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Maine Campus Staff

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Former Orono president praised

Staff writer

Howard Neville at his memorial service yesterday in Hauck auditorium.

Silverman listed Neville's accomplishments in the area of the National Merit Scholar program, the Honors program, sponsoring of faculty research and development, the school of music and arts, library improvements, the National Merit Scholarship program, the Honors program, sponsoring of faculty research and development, the school of music and arts.

Howard must be remembered as a scholar, builder, and magnificent fund-raiser," he said. "He was personally responsible for York Village.

Howard Neville

and Arnold Aron, Howard loved UMO.

Frankwik Martin, vice president for research and public development, recalled his close relationship with Neville. Neville was very keen on scholarly excellence, Howard said, and his motto was: "You recruit the best, you can't teach them anything, you have to build the best.

Neville also said that Neville's greatest accomplishment was instilling a sense of pride in UMO, to make people feel they were part of something special.

"He left us with a feeling of pride," said Neville.

Administration hopeful on nursing program

In Connie McKenzlc Staff writer

Negotiations on a proposal for a joint nursing program with Eastern Maine Medical Center broke down in Oct. 1981 due to disagreements, but UMO and EMMC are now discussing a program with EMMC being dropped.

Harley Phillips, acting president of the University of Maine at Farmington, said he's optimistic about the new proposal. Phillips, who was UMO's first president in 1973-1979, said he's confident EMMC and UMO can work out a compromise and agree to a new program. Phillips said he's confident the new program will be approved by the state legislature and implemented.

Robert Woodbury, president of the University of Southern Maine, said he's confident the new program will be approved by the state legislature and implemented. Phillips said he's confident the new program will be approved by the state legislature and implemented.

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EMM
Fund-raiser to be held on FDR's birthday

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

A dinner honoring the 100th birthday of former president Franklin Delano Roosevelt and featuring special guests Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, and former Sec. of State Edmund Muskie will be held this weekend on campus.

The fundraising dinner, sponsored by the Maine Democratic Committee, will also feature keynote speaker Sen. Ernest Fitts-Hollings of South Carolina. It will be held in the Wells Commons Dining Hall at 7 p.m.

Former Senator Muskie will be Master of Ceremonies. The dinner will also feature other known political notables such as former Maine Governor Kenneth Curtis and U.S. Senator George Mitchell.

Tickets for the dinner are $10 and can be bought at the door or reservations can be made at the Maine Democratic headquarters in Augusta.

The Maine Potato Commission is founded in 1947 to develop new products every year. But the department does hundreds of tests on dairy and food products every year. But the department is also concerned with developing new uses for Maine's agricultural products.

Ramsdell said the $100,000 Wing said will be saved will come from the Food Science Department needs a bigger budget—about $200,000—to be a more effective program.

Food Science Chairman Gordon Ramsdell said present funding levels are adequate for meeting the needs of Maine agriculture. "Many things go on here that can't be done well by other people," he said.

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Food Science Dept. retention urged

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

The Maine Potato Commission is going to try to save the Food Science Department at the University of Maine, said MPC Executive Director Edwin Plessey.

Plessey is unhappy about Dean Kenneth Wing's plan to eliminate the 35-year-old department. "The department has a long tradition of helping Maine agriculture," he said. Plessey added it would not be good for Maine agriculture or Maine people to lose the 35-year-old department. "The department has a long tradition of helping Maine agriculture," he said.

Plessey also said there was no dialogue or warning from the administration about the Food Science Department being in trouble. "The dean has not come in any way to us or the agricultural industry, nor has the Chancellor," he said.

Plessey said he will meet with other agricultural representatives such as of the sardine industry, blueberry industry, poultry industry, and others to decide what they can do, and "decide on some hard questions to ask McCarthy about the future of the department," he said.

Life Sciences and Agriculture Dean Kenneth Wing told the Bangor Daily News last week that shutting down the Food Science Department would save $100,000. These funds would be better used in other program areas, he said.

Wing also told the BDN that the Food Science Department needs a bigger budget—about $200,000—to be a more effective program.

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Amnesty International opens Orono chapter

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

A local chapter of Amnesty Interna-
tional, a Nobel Peace Prize winning
organization, now exists in Orono,
where it has received support from
UMO faculty members, students and
area residents, as an AI member
Thursday.

Professor V.K. Balakrishnan de-
scribed AI as an all-volunteer, im-
partial organization dedicated to free-
ing political prisoners and ending
the use of torture worldwide. "We work
for three things; for release of
prisoners of conscience, for getting
political prisoners out of jail within
a reasonable time, and for humane
treatment of the prisoners," Balak-
rishnan said.

Prisoners of conscience are persons
detained because of their beliefs, color
or sex, Balakrishnan said.

The Organization's local chapter
was formed in December of 1981 and
now has about 30 members.

Internationally, AI is supported by
130 countries and won the Nobel
Peace Prize in 1977. 16 years after AI
was created in London, Balakrishnan
said.

The Orono chapter, led by coor-
dinator Patricia Kall, has been concen-
trating on two prisoners; a woman
trade unionist imprisoned in Chile,
and a male journalist in jail in Taiwan.

This week the group began working
for a prisoner in Haiti, who was put in
jail by the DuValier government and is
being held without trial, he said.

"We have been writing to authori-
ties in French," Balakrishnan added.

EBC suggests paying Off-campus Board debt

by Edward Manzi
Staff Writer

The Executive Budget Committee
has made a recommendation to the
student senate here that an $1800
debt held by the Off-campus Board be
paid by student government. The
Off-campus Board is one of several
boards financed by the student
government. Its function is to serve
the needs of off campus students. In
recent years, money has been appro-
priated to the OCB by the student
government in one lump sum at the
beginning of the year. The OCB could
spend it any way it chose. Over the
years, however, due to mis-
management, the OCB has incurred a
debt of $1800.

The ECB's recent recommendation
to the student senate would allow the
OCB to pay off its debt without using
any already appropriated in this
year's budget.

Steve Bard, vice president of
financial affairs for student
government, drew up a resolution that
would make OCB's budget more
accountable of its funds. Bard's
resolution, now under consideration by
the Student Government Procedure
Committee, would force the OCB to
hold its budget more accountable than
in the past.

The OCB's debt built up gradually because
of money already appropriated in this
year's budget. Bard felt the current management
want the OCB to be more accountable
for its debts. The senate will also vote
on a ECB recommendation to give the
OCB an additonal $1260 for work-
study funds for the spring semester.

Neville continued from page 1

confidential," Hutchinson said.

The last person to give his thoughts
on Neville was John Blake, a former
vice president of UMO. Blake said
Neville brought warmth and humor
and a male journalist in jail in Taiwan,
to his job. He also said that
Neville would be "embarrassed" by
what was being said at the memorial
service because he had not achieved all
the things he had set out to do. So, by
Neville's own eyes he wouldn't have
lived up to his tough standards. Blake's
last comment epitomized what everyone
else had been saying: "I am so glad
that he touched my life."
FDR remembered

Saturday is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It seems ironic that as the birth of FDR is marked by celebrations this week, the current administration is advocating a so-called New Federalism. The "New Federalism" is nothing more than a plan by the current administration to further dismantle the New Deal programs instituted by FDR at the time of the Great Depression.

Most of us do not remember those times, but by asking our parents and grandparents, we can learn what those times were like. The stories are familiar to most families. We hear about soup lines and shortages and the "alphabet soup" of programs associated by a president and passed by Congress to help the people.

Most of all, we hear about a man called FDR. A man who convinced a nation that it had "nothing to fear but fear itself." Roosevelt was different. He looked upon the poor and the unfortunate, not through the eyes of a capitalist bent on exploiting the working class, but with compassion.

He set about restoring the faith of a country by creating the much-maligned "Welfare State." By doing this Roosevelt restored the nation's faith in the government. Faith which would be needed in carrying this country through the trials of a second world war.

Now, the current administration is wary of cutting back the ideals of the New Deal. Social programs are cut to the detriment of the poor and taxes are cut for the benefit of the rich. Let that administration be wary of cutting back the ideals of the New Deal. For on this anniversary of the birth of the greatest American of this century, the image of FDR still stands tall in the hearts of all Americans.

J.T.
Response

Co-op promotion was 'frat attack'

To the editor:

Lisa Cooley, I was truly sorry when your attempt to promote co-ops degenerated into an attack on fraternities. I too, believe co-operatives could be positive in the growth of a student but why the expense of fraternities?

A fraternity is also a live-in cooperative of a kind. I know about and have helped to construct and hope to sustain as an alternative way of life, and in a place where men coexist, try better their lives, and through social projects, the lives of many ideas, a process of give and take, to increase productivity to society and self. Here also we are human, as there are clashes and fights, and tension often happens. And I have felt and enjoyed the feeling of a fraternity working together.

And now comes the main reason for my response, your obvious lack of knowledge of fraternities. Fraternities are exclusive of women in the aspect of living quarters but many fraternities have "sister" programs in which each person takes part in the Educational, Social, and Social Service experience, a base upon which fraternities were founded. You see, we realize that exclusion is unrealistic, and move to delete this. And as for trying to equate an all-male or all-female dorm to an established fraternity, your examples are pitifully off-base.

You also try to show yourself as a well-rounded, free of bias individual, striving to squash stereotypes. Then to display you stereotype fraternities? Saying they breed "macho" types and call, by your own admission, a pretty nice guy, the misnomer, frat rat.

I don't know why you are so bitterly sarcastic of fraternities but saying "I don't care, frankly, that your frat men have become leaders in society" portrays you as closed-minded as you like to portray fraternities.

In conclusion, your statement that co-operatives provide a more positive change in society than fraternities is shown to be totally unfactual, unresearched, and biased. It is unfortunate that you are not as open as you wish to be.

Douglas H. Banks
Bangor

To the editor:

I moved to Bangor to increase my education, not to find a "better" lifestyle. And I would still promote fraternities to those who have questions.

Rick Petrie
232 Cunnelle
Professor invents star-map game

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

If you've been studying the stars at night and trying to figure out which was which, a UMO professor has come up with a game for you.

The game is called Stellar 28 and has been invented by Neil Comins, assistant professor of physics, and Ronald Littlefield, who now works for National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The game, which took two and a half years to get from planning to production, consists of a mapboard and two sets of 52 cards. The cards show the constellations, their names and translations of the names, and the major stars included in them. It is called Stellar 28 because there are 28 different variations people can play.

Comins said to use Stellar 28 in the astronomy course he teaches, in which he plans to require that his students learn the constellations.

"I am going to give the students several options," Comins said. "They can go to the planetarium or buy this game." The game will be sold for $6.95.

Comins said there is no conflict of interest involved in selling to students a game he invented and gets profits from.

"There is no conflict of interest because the game is not required and the university has checked with its legal department and found no conflict of interest," Comins said.

Hubbard Scientific is the company manufacturing the game, and it will be available nationwide and perhaps worldwide, Comins said. Stellar 28 can be played both solitaire and in groups, and is intended to reinforce the kinds of things his students are going to be learning in class, he said.

Comins said the game will be available in about two weeks on campus, and people will be able to buy copies from him, the bookstore and the planetarium.

"I prefer that people buy it from me," Comins said with a grin, "because I make more money that way."

Comins and Littlefield are planning to invent more games, some on cardboard maps like the first one and some electronic. Comins said. The electronic games probably won't be of the same variety, he said. "because they are too easy to rip off."

New doctor expected to join Cutler staff

by Ellen York
Staff Writer

The Cutler Health Center staff is expecting a new doctor to join them early next month.

Dr. George W. Wood III, director of pediatrics and cardiology at the University of Maine and Husson and Mexico and had a fellowship in pediatrics at the University of New Mexico, was a resident in pediatrics in the Brunswick/Bath area. Wood practiced pediatrics in the Brunswick/Bath area.

Dr. Michael Sargent was approved by the Board of Trustees last Monday.

"Sargent is a nurse and a carpenter," said Wood, adding Mrs. Sargent is a nurse and a carpenter.

"Sargent is active in sports and has been noted Sargent's ability to teach and excel in teaching. "This will be useful in the health education and preventative medicine program on campus," he said.

Sargent, 31, is a native of New Jersey, said Wood, adding Mrs. Sargent is a nurse and a carpenter.

"Sargent is active in sports and has worked with high school teams. He is also a ski patroller," said Wood.

Twenty-five people applied for the job and Sargent was one of four who were selected to be interviewed by an advisory committee, consisting of five members, said Wood.

Wood said he "was pleased" the committee had chosen Sargent, who had been Wood's choice also.

Wood said the University of North Carolina had noted Sargent's ability to teach and excel in teaching. "This will be useful in the health education and preventative medicine program on campus," he said.

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Professor Neil Comins, of the astronomy department, displays Stellar 28, a game which he and Ron Littlefield, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, invented. (Lauree Ann Rymon photo)
Student seeks future in study of reptiles

by David Walker
Staff Writer

Reptiles to sophomore Paul Utterback mean trips to the wilds of the south looking for rare snakes and lizards, owning creatures such as his iguana-like South American Tegu, and forming "Exotic Pets of Albany," a reptile distribution company.

His fascination for reptiles extends back to a young age when his older brother gave him a present of several reptiles.

In Utterback's early high school years he began to record the habits and critical factors affecting his reptiles' behavior. He kept up those records for three years.

"I've learned more from these animals than I ever could have learned from structured academic," said Utterback, who is a zoology major.

His courses and future plans revolve around herpetology, the study of reptiles.

Reptiles have taken Utterback on three occasions into the wild areas of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida where he and friends searched for species to collect and observe.

"One walk revealed an alligator with several week old babies in a swamp reputed to be thick with rattlesnakes. Only one poisonous snake was encountered, a six foot Timber Rattlesnake we caught, observed and released," Utterback said.

Working closely with the zoology department at UMO, Utterback is hoping to collaborate with Dr. Dowse, instructor in reptiles, on his work with reptiles. He will be contributing information on the development of reptile brains.

Included in Utterback's 20 credit course load are two graduate courses: Advanced Vertebrate Dissection and Experimental Embryology, the embryonic development of vertebrates.

"I'm glad I have the opportunity to take graduate courses. I don't look at these as courses, but as independent interests. I'm more than grateful for the support and generosity extended by the zoology department since I've been at UMO," Utterback said.

In June of last year Utterback and a friend, William MacArthur, formed their own company, Exotic Pets of Albany, Utterback and his friend purchase reptiles from large distributors and sell them to individual clients.

Last summer Exotic Pets of Albany made several hundred dollars. Utterback said. However, selling reptiles in Maine is illegal. Therefore, Utterback is planning to move back to New York where he grew up.

Utterback is now applying to Cornell where he plans to study Herpetology, Neurobiology and Behavior as a "special student." Although he's met with wholehearted cooperation from the zoology department at UMO, he seeks a school with more courses offered in his area of interest.

In order to dispel some common myths shared about reptiles, Utterback explained there are no "slimy" reptiles. Their small scales only give that impression. He also added that reptiles are never cold. Their temperature is the same as their environment's which must be fairly warm for them to survive.

This tortoise is part of Paul Utterback's collection. (Ellen York photo)
World News

Dozier freed of 42-day kidnap:
Terrorists assailed by commandos

PADUA, ITALY (AP) - Ten Italian commandos burst into an apartment where terrorists held Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier at gunpoint, seized five of the kidnappers and freed the American from his 42-day ordeal at the hands of the Red Brigades.

The leftist terrorists sent a series of communiques to Italian newspapers denouncing Dozier as one of those responsible for the U.S. "military occupation" of Europe and saying he was being put on trial before a "people's tribunal." They never set conditions for his release.

Italian police arrested a number of suspected Red Brigades members, but the break came when the police recently cracked the Red Brigades' "column" operating in the Verona area, U.S. officials said.

"It was a textbook operation. They cracked the column, the people talked and they followed up every single lead. They did it right and it worked," said one American official, who asked not to be identified.

Police said they finally zeroed in on the Padua "prison," above a supermarket, Wednesday night, but decided to wait until daylight because a night raid might further endanger Dozier. The terrorists apparently drove Dozier straight to the Padua apartment after the kidnapping, they said.

The raid lasted just 90 seconds, police said.

The 10 commandos, in bulletproof vests, broke down the door of the four-room apartment at 11:35 a.m., police said.

Victim seen in Williams' car

ATLANTA (AP) - A witness testified Thursday that she saw one of the city's young black slaying victims slumped over with his eyes shut in a car driven by Wayne B. Williams, and that the youth fell asleep when she called his name.

Nellee Trammell told jurors at Williams' murder trial that she saw 20-year-old Larry Rogers, a neighbor, with the defendant in a green station wagon on March 30, 1981, the day Rogers disappeared. She was found dead 10 days later.

"I said, 'Larry? He didn't say anything,' " she said. Her testimony was the fourth prosecution witness to place Williams with one of the 28 young blacks whose deaths during the past three months have been investigated by a police task force.

Mrs. Trammell said the car Williams was driving had cut in front of her car last March 30 and then turned around slowly enough for her to try to talk to Rogers.

"When I looked over, I looked at this man's face, and Larry Rogers was in the seat and he was like this, " she said, shutting her eyes and leaning against the side of the witness stand.

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Nuclear plant

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Vermont Yankee nuclear plant went back on line after officials plugged a hole caused by eroded piping.

The one-half inch pipe was replaced and the plant went back on line about 3:40, he said.

Stoll said a similar eroded piping was discovered at the nuclear plant in 1981 but was plugged successfully.
Nuclear plant operating after eroded pipe repaired

MONTPELIER, Vt. — AP —

The Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant went back on line early Thursday after officials plugged a steam leak caused by eroded piping that had become worn away on the inside, releasing a "wispy" of radioactive steam in the turbine room earlier this week, plant spokesman Steven Stoll said.

The one-half inch piece of steel pipe was replaced and the plant was back on line about 3:40, he said.

Stoll said a similar problem of eroded piping was discovered through ultra sonic testing during an inspection on one of the three other moisture separators.

"We found a similar problem beginning in one of the other moisture separators and we went ahead and repaired it," Stoll said.

The pipes became eroded as the result of a normal reaction to the steam and water which travels through them, Stoll said.

He said there was no danger involved in the escape of radioactive steam shortly before plant was shut down at midnight Monday.

"It was so small you couldn't even put a leak rate on it," Stoll said.

"There were absolutely no radiological problems associated with it."

The 540-megawatt Vernon plant should be operating at full power by this weekend, Stoll said.

"We started up the reactor and everything is going very well," he said.

"We should be back on the grid this afternoon and reach full power this weekend."

Ratepayers are expected to pay higher bills as a result of the two-day shutdown because replacement power costs up to 20 times as much as electricity generated by the plant.

Stoll said the piping is ten years old, and like much of the piping at the plant, is susceptible to erosion.

"We expect corrosion and erosion in a steam plant," Stoll said. "It's nothing new, it's something you are aware does take place."

The plant had problems last year when it was discovered that 350 feet of eroded piping needed to be replaced.
News briefs

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP) - A 14-month campaign to force a referendum on abolishing wholesale and retail milk price supports apparently was won Thursday, as its organizers announced Friday they had collected far more than enough signatures to put the proposal on the November ballot.

"Maine consumers will finally have the opportunity to decide for themselves whether milk prices should continue to be regulated, said state Sen. Dennis Drobneck, D-Biddeford, before turning over more than 44,000 signatures to Secretary of State Rosse Quinn.

In Portland, meanwhile, the Maine Milk Commission came under a renewed legal attack Thursday by its longtime foe, Cumberland Farms Northern Inc., of Massachusetts-based chain, with 25 Maine stores.

LEWISTON, MAINE (AP) - Organizers of Lewiston State Fair - a local tradition for more than a century - say financial problems have finished the agricultural show.

Lewiston Raceway officials said they will continue to operate a carnival, but the agricultural events that began in 1852 are over.

Leonard Fodor, general manager of the fairgrounds, said the fair lost money for several years, he said it was a decision between the fair or an extended harness racing season, and the horses won.

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP) - A Lewiston Raceway officials said they will continue to operate a carnival, but the agricultural events that began in 1852 are over.

Cairo, Egypt (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., plunging deeply into the intricate details of the Middle East peace process, brought on state Thursday a U.S. official touted as an "expediter" for the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel.

In back-to-back trips to Jerusalem and Cairo - his second Middle East shuttle in two weeks - Haig planted some specific ideas he hopes will narrow the "many differences" in the positions of the two countries and revive deadlock autonomy negotiations on the future of the 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

He made clear here in Jerusalem that only a few formalities stand in the way of the appointment of Richard Fairbanks, a lawyer and campaign supporter of President Reagan, as his special assistant to press for progress in the autonomy talks.

Turkish consul assassinated, Armenians claim responsibility

LOS ANGELES AP - Turkey's consul general in Los Angeles was assassinated Thursday by two gunmen who fired eight shots at his car stopped at a red light, police said.

Armenian terrorists claimed responsibility for the slaying.

"We have just shot a Turkish diplomate in Los Angeles," said a caller who identified himself as representing the Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide. The anonymous call was received by the Associated Press in Washington.

Armenian nationalistic accuse the Turks of slaughtering 1.5 million of their countrymen in Turkey in 1915, a massacre the Turkish government has never acknowledged.

Police Lt. Dan Cooks identified the dead man as Consul General Kemal Arikan.

He said two men apparently approached Arikan's car and opened fire with at least one pistol at 9:55 a.m. on busy Wilshire Boulevard at the corner of Comstock Avenue, then got in another car and sped away.

In a January 1979 interview with the Los Angeles Times, Arikan had expressed fear for his life because of various threats he had received from Armenian terrorists. He said he wore bulletproof vests and hired two bodyguards to accompany him at all times and carefully scrutinized all visitors to his office.

A secretary at the consulate said Arikan had been consul general about three years. He was married and had two children, she said.

"The car was approached at a traffic light by two white males. One walked up to the driver's side and the other went to the passenger's side," said a woman who works in the West Los Angeles police detective bureau and did not want to be identified.

Cooke said no other people were hit but the Fire Department sent two ambulances to the scene, said fire spokesman Steve Ventura.

The Black Bears are in New York - a friendly confines of the Sports Arena.

Maine will square off against Lawrence Saints and Golden Knights. St. Lawrence seem to be enough of a challenge for the struggling Black Bears.

The Golden Knights are only a solid 8-11 this season, including a solid 5-4 in Division I.

Clarksburg lost to West Virginia and Yale and been ranked first in the NCAA Division I.

College Athletic Conference No. 2 in the nation.

The road is a very long one for most people, and basking in any record.

Witness the University of Maine Black Bears, 6-2 overall, official road contest they are a 79-55 loss to Notre Dame, Ind., in Wednesday night's road record a 1-3 mark in the Cumberland County Civic Center.

An official said at the time, "I don't know if I was a win at the Bangor Civic Center."

Many might think of the Bangor Civic Center as the most people, and basking in any record.

This weekend, the season-long road trip up the coast club to the land of leaf peepers.

Dick Clark from W.C. Fields, Phil Collins, and Saturday afternoon in Maine - the first time against East Coast Coaches was at the school.

Drexel. Coming off a 78-60 win over Fairleigh-Dickinson Wednesday, Dartmouth Dragons are 12-0 on the year, with the future Maine (Feb. 3 at Alumni). The North Grove Auditorium) for the Tigers.

Division lead with a three-game record.
Sports

Hockey team to face Clarkson, St. Lawrence

by John Toole
Staff Writer

The only thing bothering hockey fans about this weekend, is that the Maine Black Bears are on the road. The Black Bears are playing two of the top teams in Division I, but the games are in New York—a long way from the friendly confines of the Harold Alfond Sports Arena.

Maine will square off against the St. Lawrence Saints and the Clarkson Golden Knights. St. Lawrence would seem to be enough of a challenge for the struggling Black Bears (6-13), but Clarkson is simply awesome.

The Golden Knights are 18-2-2, including a solid 8-1-1 performance in Division I.

Clarkson has lost to New Hampshire and Yale and been tied by Boston University and Alberta. The team is currently ranked first in the Eastern College Athletic Conference and number two in the nation.

Black Bears head to Philadelphia

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

The road is a very lonely place for most people, and basketball teams are no exception.

Witness the University of Maine Black Bears, 9-12 overall and 1-6 in official road contests this season after a 79-55 loss to Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Wednesday. Add to that road record a 1-3 mark at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center and a win at the Bangor Auditorium, and one might think of the Black Bears as a group of professional businessmen hopping a redeye special on the average of twice a week.

This weekend, the seemingly season-long road trip takes the Maine club to the land of liberty bells and W.C. Fields. Philadelphia, for a Saturday afternoon (2 p.m.) clash against East Coast Conference power Drexel. Coming off a 77-67 win at Fairleigh-Dickinson Wednesday, the Dragons are 12-6 overall and tied with the future Maine opponent Temple (Feb. 3 at the Bangor Auditorium) for the ECC's Eastern Division lead with a 6-6 conference record.

The Bears are led by 6-6 senior guard Randy Burket (13.4 ppg. 6.6 rpg) sophomore forward Rich Conge (11.3 ppg. 6.3 rpg). Some Maine fans might remember Burket and another member of Drexel's three-forward offense, 6-9 sophomore forward Mike Mitchell, from Maine's 57-51 win last season over the Dragons in which Burket and Mitchell constituted the bulk of the Dragon offense while the Maine defense put a clamp around the smartest. too.

Six-two guard Derrick Joyce is the only other member of Coach Ed Burke's club to score in double figures, averaging 10.1 per game coming off the bench.

Maine suffered its fourth straight defeat in falling to the Irish Wednesday. Cold shooting and tight Notre Dame defense limited the Black Bears to just 12 points during the contest's first 15 minutes. Meanwhile, junior guard John Paxson (brother of the Portland Trailblazers' Jim) dropped in 18 of his game-high 24 points asigger Phelps' club wilted to a 37-23 halftime lead.

More of the same marked the second half, as only Black Bear center John Took could muster any measure of offense against the improving (6-9) Irish.

Cross finished with 22 points against the quick Irish front line.

The Black Bears will have to elude Clarkson skaters if they hope to win.

Clarkson happens to have one of the best goalies in the country. Don Sylvester is the first freshman to be selected as an All-American.

Sylvester had a 90.4 save percentage last year and is around that percent this season. Sylvester is the property of the Boston Bruins and may be the best goalie to come out if an American college since Tony Esposito. If those two players don't scare you, then consider this little bit of information. Of all the players on the roster, only two are studying in the social sciences and none are majoring in physical education.

Most of the players are studying pre-law or accounting. Now that's scary. Not only is Clarkson the best hockey team in the east, but possibly the smartest, too.

What is even more amazing is that the Golden Knights have enjoyed all this success despite losing two All-Americans to graduation.

Tonight's Game
Location: Appleton Arena, Canonsburg, New York
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Opponent: Clarkson Golden Knights
Record: 19-2-2, 6-1 in Div. I
Head Coach: William O'Flaherty
Lettermen returning/lost: 17/8
Series vs. Maine: 1-1-0
Saturdays' Game
Location: Appleton Arena, Canonsburg, New York
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Opponents: St. Lawrence Saints
Location: Appleton Arena, Canonsburg, New York
Series is: %Mit 0-2-0
Location: Alumni Arena, Canonsburg, New York
Series is: %Mit 0-2-0

Sports

The Maine Campus, Fridays, January 29, 1982
Meador selected to All-New England team

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Billy Meader, a junior midfielder from West Springfield, Mass., has been named to the All-New England team, it was announced in December. This marks the third time in the history of soccer at the University of Maine that a player has been named to the All-New England team.

Meador, who was chosen by New England coaches to the All-New England second team in his freshman year, is a starter for Meadore for the past three years. For the 1980 season, he was third in scoring with 11 points, scoring five goals and six assists.

Meador is the first player under coach Steve Rogers to be selected to the All-New England team.

Bugs said, "We're very happy with the way we played on the field. We're technically very good and he makes the game extremely well." Meader was a key player in the 1981 season and has the ability to play almost every position on the field.

Bugs said this was a very important year for Meader to mature and he was among the best players on the New England team.

Bugs said this was a very important year for Meader to mature and he was among the best players in the history of soccer at the University of Maine.

Happy Birthday, Betsy and Sandy. 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