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Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 61

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981

Muskie supports AWACS sale

by Kathy McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told a crowd of about 550 UMO students that he thought the Senate made the right decision in deciding to sell Airborne Warning and Control Systems to Saudi Arabia.

"There is strong impulse in the Arab states toward orientation toward the west," Muskie said. "What



Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie criticized President Reagan's economic policy in a speech at the English-Math building Tuesday morning. (David Lloyd-Rees photo)

they want is not just the hardware but a strategic relationship with the U.S."

Muskie said he didn't think the AWACS sale was a big enough issue to cause Israeli aggression as the

opponents of the sale have feared.

The United States must promote its own interests in the Mideast, said Muskie, who referred to the Mideast as the "Cockpit of crisis."

"But it would take more than one issue to promote the relationship we need with the Mideast," Muskie said.

Muskie said he didn't think the U.S./USSR nuclear limitations talks would result in a disarmament of intermediate-range missiles in Europe by Soviet forces, and that it wasn't what Reagan expected.

Muskie said recent nuclear protests in Europe were a result of perceived threats to European security.

The Europeans were threatened when the Russians started to deploy SS-20s, and Secretary of State Haig's statement that the United States was ready to drop a demonstration bomb in Europe was only "fuel on the fire," the former Maine senator said.

"This was perceived as a direct threat to the Europeans," Muskie said.

In an earlier lecture the former Chairman of the senate budgetary committee said President Reagan has been intent on dominating the budget process.

"He has twisted it around in ways that were not envisioned when we created the budget process back in '74," Muskie said.

Muskie said Reagan's veto of budget cuts proposed by Congress was issued "to establish the president's clout in the budget process." "That kind of action could destroy the whole process," he said.



Former U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie voiced support of President Reagan's decision to sell the AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia in an address at the Hauck Auditorium Tuesday at noon. Wallace photo

"Assume Reagan loses political clout and Congress decides to play a game of its own," Muskie said. "Then we would again find congressional irresponsibility."

87 percent approval

AFUM votes to ratify contract offer

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

The Associated Faculties of the University of Maine overwhelmingly voted to ratify the contract offer announced Nov. 13 by Chancellor Patrick McCarthy. The contract now goes to the UMaine Board of Trustees for final approval.

The final tally showed 467 faculty members from UMaine's seven campuses approving the proposal while 61 rejected the offer. The ballots were counted Tuesday morning by chief Maine Teachers Association

results

yes 467

no 61

negotiator Milton Wright. The Trustees will vote on the package at its Dec. 7 meeting at the Bangor Civic Center. MTA and AFUM are affiliated labor unions.

The contract calls for nine percent raises in each of the two years of the contract, which is retroactive to July 1, 1981.

The voting took place from Nov. 23 to Nov. 30 with each campus using its own method of distributing the ballots to the AFUM members, according to Wright. Fort Kent and Presque Isle members had ballots mailed to them at home, while Orono faculty voted in the Memorial Union.

Wright said he expected the Trustees to approve the pact at its meeting. "Since their negotiator was involved in the decision making of the contract it seems they will approve it," Wright said.

Alan Flynt, the president of AFUM and a professor at Farmington, said Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's pledge

to seek an extra \$2.6 million from the Maine State Legislature for faculty salaries was a crucial factor in the faculty's affirmative vote.

"Without additional funds, faculty salaries in Maine will continue to decline relative to the profession nationally," Flynt said in a prepared statement. "We believe this has

already impeded efforts to recruit top faculties and we believe unless salaries improve the university will suffer the loss of its best faculty."

The AFUM bargaining unit had been negotiating a new contract since last year with the debate between both sides becoming heated. The previous contract expired June 30, 1981.

Sports information director to leave

By Susan Allsop
Staff Writer

Bob Creteau, UMO's sports information director for the past six years, will be leaving his position in mid-January to work in his family's photography business in Sanford.

"I'll always miss this place, no matter what," said Creteau, a 1970 UMO graduate in business administration.

"The glamorous part (of his job) is the traveling and being part of really fine athletic teams," Creteau 33, said. Accompanying the baseball team to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska twice were the highlights of his work as a sports publicist.

Creteau's work includes covering games, keeping statistics at home and on the road, sports publications and hosting the media. While working at UMO,

Creteau organized the Maine Association of Sports Information Directors in 1976 and was president of the organization for the first two years of



Bob Creteau

its existence. He was also an organizer of the association's Owen Osborne Memorial Media

Service Award, which was named for a former sports editor of the Bangor Daily News. The award has been presented to three members of the Maine media in the past four years.

Creteau will leave Orono in January for Sanford and the photography business his parents started 35 years ago. He had worked for the company nine years and was the chief photographer for the weekly Sanford Tribune for two years before coming to UMO.

Creteau, who said he did not participate in varsity sports while a UMO student because "I wasn't big enough or fast enough," said he was an avid intramural player and spectator. He said he will continue to follow UMO sports after he leaves.

He is married to the former Claire Rouillard, a native of Springvale. They have four children.

Senior council trying many new ideas

by Julie Griffin
Staff Writer

This year's senior council is expanding its role in comparison with past councils.

Joseph Mayo, council president said, "A lot of it is new ground." Many of the ideas have not been tried before. He said the only way to know if the ideas will work is to try them.

One of the new ideas is a "Senior newsletter to try and keep the seniors informed," Mayo said. The first letter will be out around the first of December.

After that it will probably come out once a month.

One function of the newsletter will be to repeat a lot of information that comes out of the Registrar's office in form letters. Mayo said a lot of times the form letters get dumped without being read. "The newsletter will repeat a lot of those things so the word gets out," Mayo said.

In the past there have been complaints that the council did not have enough contact with the seniors. Hopefully the newsletter will help solve this complaint, he said.

The first big project for senior council is Senior Week which is March 1-6. Many ideas are still in the planning stages for Senior Week. Mayo said the seniors will be able to take advantage of a whole week of events.

There will be a senior formal on March 6. A suggestion has been made for a class trip to Bar Harbor. The council is looking into sponsoring a guest lecturer or film that week. A series of seminars are scheduled for one afternoon. They will be on topics such as leases, graduate schools, taking out loans and wedding planning. There will also be a dinner and senior bash.

There will be a booth in the Union to sell buttons and announcements. The council is looking for ideas for a slogan for senior buttons, said Donna Gregoire, council treasurer. The buttons will be ordered over Christmas break. "We should have the buttons a couple of weeks into the (spring) semester," Gregoire said.

The council is going to re-establish giving a class gift.

Mayo said ideas for the gift were to paint a mural on the fieldhouse or to contribute to the Performing Arts Center.

Another function of the council is to get seniors to register with the Career Planning and Placement office, Mayo said. The council is co-sponsoring an Interview Day in Boston on Jan. 5, 1982 with career planning and placement.

"We have already ordered the gowns," Gregoire said. The navy blue keeper gowns will cost about \$9.50.

Senate to petition Chancellor's office

by Susan Allsop
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate last night voted unanimously to authorize distribution of a petition to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and trustees urging them to address what the senate calls an inconsistent level of education being received by UMO students.

The petition stated areas that need changes in order to remedy the situation including the proportion of monies allocated to the Orono campus, the expanding role of the Chancellor's office beyond originally legislated limits and the lack of nationally competitive incentives to retain and attract exceptional faculty.

Although it was a unanimous decision to send the petition to the trustees and the state legislature, disputes arose over the general wording of the petition.

"Usually when you have a petition, it requests a particular action," said graduate senator Eric Olsen. "I agree with the motivation of the petition, but it needs a few minor changes in wording, like recommending and action that they appoint a committee to look into our problem. It would have more impact."

"We're just trying to get some response from the legislators," said Jon Lindsay, one of the petition drafters. "Take it for its intent. We're just trying to kick something off here and get people interested."

In other senate action, Charlie Mercer said next years calendar will be basically the same as this year except Christmas vacation will be two and one half weeks instead of four.

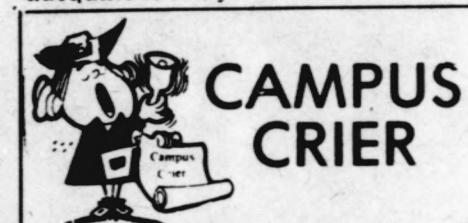
The senate also decided to fund the Fencing Club \$1,272.56 after a debate which lasted close to two hours. The

club's budget request had been sent back to the Executive Budgetary Committee so their budget could be looked over again. The EBC had voted to recommend \$1072.56. The club's original request was \$1492. But the senate decided to go against the EBC request and raised it \$200 to the final figure of \$1272.56.

The senate voted to go over the club's budget item by item to decide if each area provided an adequate subsidy.

Charlie Mercer said the club had provided a Christmas list to the senate and that the senate could not provide all they wanted.

Mercer, Donnie Oakes and fraternity senator Jeff Mills wanted to lower the EBC request by \$100, which they felt would make the club even with other clubs of similar requests but other senators felt the funding was an adequate subsidy.



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top.
8:30-10 a.m. P.
mployee's Adv.
Meeting. All p.
come. So. Low.
12 n. Focus
"Killing Us Se
discussion. No.
Union.

"The
Homecom

A weekend with ROTC



photos by
David
Lloyd-Rees



Lowdown

Wednesday, December 2
All Day L.U.R.C. (Land Use
Regulatory Commission). Hill-
top.

8:30-10 a.m. Professional Em-
ployee's Advisory Council
Meeting. All professionals wel-
come. So. Lown Room, Union.

12 n. Focus On Women.
"Killing Us Softly." Film and
discussion. No. Bangor Lounge,
Union.

3 p.m. Poetry Hour. "Women
and Poetry." JoAnn Fritsche
and others read from the work of
women poets. Sutton Lounge,
Union.

3:10 p.m. International Agricul-
tural Programs Seminar

7:15 p.m. Focus Presents:
Shirley Harrison, author of *the
Psychic Search*, speaking on
Parapsychology. Damn Yankee
Room, Union.

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1981

Opinion

Outside investigation

A public accountant conducting an audit of the BCC student government financial records several years ago found the accounting system at BCC so confusing he was unable to give an opinion on the state of the books.

The audit, conducted by Stuart R. Dexter, noted a "complete breakdown" in the system in 1976-77. He also reported several instances of student government officials making personal loans with student's activity fees. There was no indication these loans were repaid - meaning perhaps that tax dollars were embezzled.

Stuart said he had not been asked to check the BCC student government books in the years following his attempted audit.

The BCC student senate has now merged with its Orono counterpart and administrators at UMO are hoping to sweep the previous track record of the BCC officials under the rug. This is the case even though the student government was handling in excess of \$25,000 a year and many thousands of those

dollars may have been lost through mismanagement of through more shady transactions.

The loss of student government funds at BCC appears to have occurred for at least the period of 1975-1980 but at no time did administrators at UMO voice concern and conduct an investigation. The money students are billed each semester for activity fees are handled by students but the financial officials at this university have the obligation to routinely check to see if those funds are being handled properly.

University administrators plead ignorance when asked who was responsible for watching over the shoulders of the BCC student officials. No one seems to know who was responsible and everyone is hesitant to mention the BCC "mess."

An official investigation should be conducted by an outside party to see what did happen at BCC and who was responsible. If something rotten has been going on at the Bangor campus it should not be covered up.

S B



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Section 8

BRIAN FARLEY

A true story

The Coconuts moved into room 366 this semester anxious to meet new people and make new friends. Sure, they had heard about certain Estabrooke residents who didn't quite fit the description of the typical college student. They knew they might run across a wingnut or two, but were still willing to chance it. Their door was always open to anyone; they made a point of getting out and socializing with their neighbors.

And then one day while sitting in their room they heard a strange tapping sound coming from up above. Tapdancing, they figured. Nothing wrong with that. But later that night, at 1:00 a.m., the Coconuts awoke to the piercing sound of squeaking bed springs, again from upstairs. They didn't need to guess what was going on. Now all sorts of questions popped into their minds. What kind of guys were living up there? Should these people be allowed to live in a dorm or should someone haul them away in straight jackets? The Coconuts were determined to find out who this tapdancing sexual athlete was, so they crept upstairs to catch a glimpse of the name on the door. Immediately they connected the name, Brian Farley, with the columnist of the same name who writes for the *Maine Campus*. There was no other name on the door, so obviously Farley was their man.

So, for awhile the bed squeaking became a regular thing every night, 1:00 on the button. And the tapdancing continued. Finally, the other coconut, Brooksie Wells, was outside the dorm one Saturday morning when she heard someone muttering rude comments to her from the fourth floor. Well, that did it. The Coconuts had had enough. This guy was just too wierd. Besides, one of the receptionists downstairs had told them this pervert had been getting all sorts of phone calls from women. They vowed never to have anything to do with the fourth floor ripper.

Soon after, Brooksie decided to enter a talent contest in the dorm, but she needed a piano player. So, one day, she noticed a handsome young man in the piano room playing beautiful music. She introduced herself and really played up to the guy in order to gain his cooperation. But when he introduced himself as "the guy who lives in 466", Brooksie nearly had a baby. As they talked, she realized he was a drummer (explaining the tapdancing) who had temporarily had a roommate who, uh, well, made the bed squeak all by himself every night (don't worry, they had separate rooms). And now the case of mistaken identity had been cleared up, the Kid upstairs and his Coconuts get along famously.



Why pr

To the editor:

I am writing in the non consisten policy of the *Maine Campus*. Specifically, my deals with the print Sandblom's two ("Pink Jeans" o and "Learns from on Nov. 20). I do debate the issue of here, enough edito bombarded this pay subject. I quesitor Sandblom's edito not judged in poor why they were prin read either of S editorials and sub word "blacks" or the "gays" how w editorials sound example, from Sandblom's first "I'd like to punch (black, Jew, etc face..." or even "I those gay (Black, J b----- I'm Would these be poor taste? Wo editorials be p certainly hope the staff would be enough not to. Co that there is some prejudice on the staff? If the paper print any editori any minorities w please reprint Mr. S editorials for me substitution of "Administrator of the word "gays" "honest" way of Graduate Assitan waiver? From re Sandblom's edito questionable as to



Response

EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Why print poor taste?

To the editor:

I am writing in concern of the non consistent editorial policy of the *Maine Campus*. Specifically, my amazement deals with the printing of John Sandblom's two editorials ("Pink Jeans" on Nov. 11 and "Learns from response" on Nov. 20). I do not wish to debate the issue of gay rights here, enough editorials have bombarded this paper on this subject. I question why Mr. Sandblom's editorials were not judged in poor taste, and why they were printed. If you read either of Sandblom's editorials and substitute the word "blacks" or "Jews" for the "gays" how would these editorials sound? For example, from Mr. Sandblom's first editorial "I'd like to punch every gay (black, Jew, etc.) in the face..." or even "If I insulted those gay (Black, Jewish, etc.) b----- I'm glad." Would these be judged in poor taste? Would these editorials be printed? I certainly hope the editorial staff would be intelligent enough not to. Could it be, that there is some bias and prejudice on the editorial staff? If the paper will now print any editorials against any minorities would you please reprint Mr. Sandblom's editorials for me with the substitution of the word "Administrator of UMO" for the word "gays" for their "honest" way of cutting my Graduate Assistant tuition waiver? From reading Mr. Sandblom's editorials it is questionable as to whether or

not he has any functioning brain cells. The fact that either of these editorials were printed in the paper is conclusive proof, I believe, the editorial staff does not have any. Intelligence and unbiased editing is perhaps too much to ask for from our editorial staff, but how about some consistency? I respectfully remind the editorial staff of their own editorial policy as printed in the *Maine Campus*, and I ask that the editorial staff explain to me, publicly or privately, why these editorials were printed.

Joe Finkelstein
Dept. of Physics

Wrong opinion

To the editor:

The incompetency of the members on the *Main* (sic) *Campus* staff once again amazes me. In the article "X-Rated Film Stirs Controversy" on Friday Nov. 20, the *Maine Campus* quotes "my opinions on pornography and erotica. But the *Maine Campus* made two large mistakes. First, I am not now, never was, and do not ever plan to be a member of HOPE. Secondly, I never made any statements resembling what was printed. To the *Maine Campus* or otherwise. I am flattered that the *Maine Campus* thinks my opinion is worth printing, but next time ask my opinion before printing it.

Isaac Sobel

Don't support South African repression

To the editor,

The issue of South Africa and its racist government has a special importance for members of the university community. Not only is U.S. foreign policy tilting toward increased cooperation with the apartheid regime, but the University of Maine continues to invest over \$1.5 million in companies operating in South Africa, in the face of national and international pressure and sanctions against such investments. Thus, we at UMO are involved in a direct way with one of the most repressive governments in the world.

Why is South Africa so extraordinary? Consider the following:

-South Africa is the only country in the entire world which legally and

systematically discriminates against and oppresses people on the basis of race, in violation of American and international concepts of basic human rights.

-In South Africa, blacks and other racial groups (which outnumber the white population by more than 5-1) are required to have government approval to live, work, or travel anywhere in the country; whites have no such restrictions.

-In South Africa, rights of free speech, assembly, and political association are virtually non-existent, and attempts to exercise such rights are ruthlessly suppressed.

-Thousands of blacks and other non-whites are now being forcibly evicted and moved from areas rezoned for whites only - areas that they

have lived in for decades or centuries. Blacks are being forced into the so-called "homelands" - tiny destitute pockets of land within South Africa, where many are facing starvation.

-Next to the Soviet Union, South Africa has the largest proportion of its population incarcerated in prisons and institutions of any country in the world (is this the "free world" that we are protecting?).

-While other repressive regimes have at least given lip service to the notion of future reforms in the direction of democracy and human rights, South Africa has declared itself beyond redemption - it consistently maintains that blacks will never be given full political rights.

Tom Coish
Orono

Disturbing, self-righteous hate letters

To the Editor:

This is not a comment on homosexuality, but rather on the tone of hatred and self-righteousness that I find glaring in letters from two gentlemen of Aroostook published Nov. 11. One asserts, "I'd like to punch every gay in the face but if I ever got that close to one I'd throw up." His neighbor, of similar writing style, representing the same school of thought, suggests, "I once heard that loud noises cause homosexuality in rats. Well maybe if you gay people turned down your stereotypes you might correct yourselves."

Hatred and disgust against the gay population is quite common, and seems to stem from a variety of motives. Many Christians (I am a Christian, myself) have learned in their religious education - and yes, there is scriptural basis for this - that homosexuality is a sin against the commandments of God. They feel that they are called to seek God's justice by condemning "the wicked." Others, not necessarily moved by religious doctrine, are simply revolted by the thought of lovemaking between two men or two women. Thus, instinctively, they place

homosexuals at a level below humans. One of some repulsive breed of animal. Still others, as well as many of the two thought types just described, see homosexuals as uncontrolled maniacs who will pounce on any guy, girl, or dog they happen to see.

A glance at the history books shows that class-directed vindictiveness has always been with us, motivated by religious beliefs, stereotype - images, and popular emotional disgusts. Mass numbers of Jews have been massacred all through the ages. Even in present-day southern states, there are regions where Negroes are still treated as the lowest of animals, fortunately a step ahead of the post-Reconstruction lynchings. Communists, anarchists, Indians, immigrants - and the language used has always been of the hateful tone used in the letters quoted earlier.

Speaking for myself, my own religious learning has never suggested that I am called to judge who is wicked or deserving of a punch in the face. I was taught Christ's words to those who wanted to stone a guilty adulteress: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at

her." For it is a fundamental truth - for Christians and atheists alike - that no one is free of flaws in his character and lifestyle. So how can we, with out limited insights and wisdom, declare hatred against lifestyles foreign to ours?

Perhaps the question we should be asking is - what purpose is served by proclaiming such hatred against a class of people? Is there not enough strife and hatred in the world without the help of those two Aroostook writers? Gentlemen, what is the purpose of your vindictive letters? And who appointed you co-judges of the world's sins?

I like girls, myself, and I will be wearing my orange doubleknits on Friday. The merits of such a project as Gay Jeans Day is not the issue in this letter. But letters of self-righteous hatred are disturbing to me, regardless of what minority they are aimed at. We are surrounded by people different from ourselves in many ways, and some desire to accept, understand, and love our neighbors will make life a little bit nicer.

Ben Alexander
427 Oxford

BY: SCOTT BLAUFUSS



World News

Investigation of Allen case closed

WASHINGTON (AP) -Attorney General William French Smith is closing the Justice Department investigation into Richard V. Allen's acceptance of \$1,000 without the appointment of a special prosecutor, the government announced Tuesday.

While ending its investigation into the gift from representatives of a Japanese women's magazine for helping arrange an interview with first lady Nancy Reagan, Smith held open the possibility of appointing a special prosecutor to look into two other matters involving Allen -his acceptance of two gift watches from the same magazine and an inaccuracy in his financial disclosure statement filed at the time he took office as President Reagan's national security adviser.

Allen has said the money was intended for Mrs. Reagan and he intercepted the gift and put it in an office safe, where it was forgotten

until discovered in September. On Saturday, he put himself on paid administrative leave while the investigation continued.

The Justice Department said it was still looking into the gift watches and the inaccuracy concerning the date he sold his interest in a consulting firm -both matters which "came to the department's attention within the past 10 days."

"The applicability of the special prosecutor provisions to those matters has not yet been determined," the department said in a statement handed to reporters.

"At this time, it would be premature and inappropriate to comment further," the statement said.

The Justice Department said a careful review of the FBI investigation into the discovery of the money found no evidence that Allen violated any federal criminal law.



European arms talks begin

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND (AP)-American and Soviet negotiating teams talked for more than two hours Tuesday in the first full bargaining session on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe, and promptly reasserted a news blackout on the conduct of the negotiations.

"Everything is OK," Soviet delegation chief Yuli A. Kvitsinsky said as he left the two-hour, 40 minute meeting. "We meet again Friday" at the Soviet mission, Kvitsinsky said.

There were no other public indications here about the conduct of the talks, which have seized the attention of Western Europeans increasingly wary about the medium-range nuclear forces of the superpowers.

The two sides, in a move they said would encourage progress, agreed to embargo virtually all information about the talks, which are to be conducted Tuesdays and Fridays. "We have concurred that the details of the negotiations must be kept in the negotiating room," the chief U.S. negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, said after conferring with Kvitsinsky on Monday on procedural issues. Nitze described that session as "cordial and business-like."

Deputy head of the U.S. delegation Maynard W. Glitman, reached by The Associated Press, would not discuss the atmosphere of Tuesday's round, the first full-scale meeting of the two delegations.

Curtis remains in cardiac ward

PORTLAND, MAINE (AP)-The head of a committee backing former Gov. Kenneth Curtis for the U.S. Senate said Tuesday that Curtis' illness doesn't pose any long-term threat to his candidacy.

"He's so strong physically I just don't see any problems," said Robert J. Dunfey, chairman of Curtis' exploratory campaign committee.

Curtis remained in Maine Medical Center, where he was admitted Monday for observation after com-

plaining of chest pains. The 50-year-old Democrat was listed in satisfactory condition in the cardiac care unit, but there was no word on the nature of his illness.

Curtis, who stepped down this year as U.S. ambassador to Canada, has been considering a 1982 bid for the Senate seat held by fellow Democrat George J. Mitchell. Curtis planned to announce his decision in about a month.

News briefs

LYNN, MASS.(AP)-Edward J. King flew to Washington Tuesday to seek federal aid for Lynn as it recovers from a devastating weekend firestorm which destroyed four blocks of its downtown.

Earlier Tuesday, weary firefighters put out five separate blazes which were apparently set, but Fire Chief Joseph Scanlon said they didn't seem to be related to Saturday's disaster.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -The chief executive of the New Hampshire Liquor Commission was arrested and jailed overnight after he threatened to lift a hotel's liquor license when he was refused an additional drink, police said Tuesday.

But James Dowrick, executive director of the commission, denied the charges and claimed he was entrapped by commission Chairwoman Jean Wallin in "a classic set-up" designed to discredit him.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Teamsters union handed new wage demands to the trucking industry Tuesday after assuring President Reagan it will be "as reasonable as conditions will permit" in forging a contract that could sway his quest to hold inflation beneath 10 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Budget director David A. Stockman wants to phase out two urban aid programs and eliminate subsidies for low-income housing construction as part of a blitz of spending cuts that has left federal housing officials in shock, sources said Tuesday.

Informed sources in and out of government said Stockman wants to eliminate all new spending after 1983 for Community Development Block Grants and Urban Development Action Grants.

(AP)-A corn belt blizzard driving blinding snow across the Midwest with 50-mph winds Tuesday crippled cities and closed highways, stranding hundreds of travelers and shutting down schools.

At least three people were killed as a "very dangerous" winter storm surged through parts of Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota at blizzard force, flinging snow up to 14 inches deep and building 4-foot drifts.

Highways were strewn with jackknifed trucks. Many motorists abandoned their cars and sought refuge in motels, farmhouses and emergency shelters. In some areas, even the snowplows were halted by the blowing snow.

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McMa

NEW YORK (AP)-J. Bringham Young, major league's all-time passing yards leader, and Marcus Allen of Southern California, the first single-season running back to reach 1,000 yards, were named Associated Press All-Americans.

They were joined by Anthony Carter of Miami, a defensive tackle, and Kenneth Sims of Georgia, the only sophomore running back on the first team.

comment

R
a

If one were to look at the time heralded people, one would overlook but really would be compelled to see the offensive line, drivers, insurance and probably parents.

But here on this day a man who would add to our Hall of Fame Sports Information Bob Creteau. Bob was in mid-January Sanfor, where he played to family business.

Now, I know you pick up this paper and accolades of some never heard of and remember as long as glazed ham, but I'm that you have heard Creteau, and if you any Maine sport, you thank him he's been a

If you've ever WMEB sports (WMEB, the student plays all the fun you've heard Bob comes through statistics from official statistics from and the out-of-town slip in so professional the reason we sour (if we ever do); however, we knowledgeable, he we know what's going a Maine sporting event newspaper, such as Boston Globe, you

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Sports

McMahon, Young lead list of All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, major college football's all-time passing king, and Marcus Allen of Southern California, the first single-season 2,000-yard runner, were named Tuesday to The Associated Press All-America team for 1981.

They were joined by three repeaters from the 1980 squad-wide receiver Anthony Carter of Michigan, defensive tackle Kenneth Sims of Texas and running back Herschel Walker of Georgia, the only sophomore on the first team.

McMahon, who will wind up his career against Washington State in the Holiday Bowl, set a career record of 9,535 regular-season passing yards and led the nation this season in passing and total offense.

Despite missing two games with a knee injury, he completed 272 of 423 passes for 3,555 yards and 30 touchdowns while intercepted only seven times.

Allen ran away with the rushing crown. He gained more than 200 yards seven times in 11 games and finished the season with 2,342 yards and

averaged 212.9 per game, another record.

Allen, who also led the nation in scoring with 23 touchdowns, will end his college career against Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Walker, the other first-team running back, has a regular-season remaining against Georgia Tech Saturday. In 10 games, he has rushed for 1,666 yards, surpassing the 1,616 he gained last year when he set a record for a freshman.

Carter caught 44 passes for 825 yards and seven touchdowns and returned 15 kickoffs for 406 yards and 10 punts for 150 yards. With one season left, he has averaged 16.9 yards every time he has touched the ball. The all-time record is 13.8 by Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers.

The rest of the offensive unit includes tight end Tim Wrightman of UCLA, wide receiver Julius Dawkins

of Pitt—he led the nation with 15 touchdown receptions while catching 40 passes for 690 yards—tackles Ed Muransky of Michigan and Sean Farrell of Penn State, center Dave Rimington of Nebraska, and placekicker Gary Anderson of Syracuse. Anderson did not miss an extra point in his career and connected on 18 of 19 field goal attempts this season.

Besides Sims, the defensive unit consists of ends Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and Andrew Tippett of Iowa, tackle Jeff Gaylord of Missouri—Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year—middle guard Tim Krumrie of Wisconsin, linebackers Johnnie Cooks of Mississippi State, Bob Crable of Notre Dame and Pitt's Sal Sunseri, backs Terry Kinard of Clemson, Mike Richardson of Arizona State and Tommy Wilcox of Alabama, and punter Reggie Roby of Iowa.

commentary

John Dodge

Recognition for a thankless job

If one were to list the "All-time heralded people that we overlook but really need," he would be compelled to name offensive linemen, subway drivers, insurance adjusters, and probably parents.

But here on this campus works a man who would also be named to our Hall of Fame: he's our Sports Information Director, Bob Creteau. Bob will be leaving us in mid-January to return to Sanford, where he plans to attend to family business.

Now, I know you folks didn't pick up this paper to read the accolades of someone you've never heard of and probably will remember as long as last night's glazed ham, but I'm here to say that you have heard of Bob Creteau, and if you're a fan of any Maine sport, you should be thankful he's been around.

If you've ever listened to WMEB sports broadcast (WMEB, the student station that plays all the funny music?), you've heard Bob Creteau. He comes through with those statistics from last week, the official statistics from this week and the out-of-town scores we slip in so professionally. He is the reason we sound so smooth (if we ever do); he is just the reason we sound so knowledgeable, he is the reason we know what's going on.

a Maine sporting event in a major newspaper, such as the venerable Boston Globe, you've read Bob

Creteau: He gets the scores, the proper spellings, and usually he's responsible for the story appearing in the paper in the first place. He is the reason New England knows Maine has a credible athletic program; he is the reason New England knows the Black Bears aren't just another endangered species.

There are many people on this campus who will sorely miss Mr. Creteau's face and contributions to the UMO sports scene; coaches, athletes administrators, and pressmen. But the people who will feel the secondary and perhaps most obvious impact are the fans; those who watch, listen, or read.

Bob's replacement comes in under heavy pressure. He will be expected to provide excellence right off the bat. That's the legacy Robert Creteau leaves us, excellence.

Too often the most important jobs in this world go unnoticed and unheralded, not this time. We wish Bob good luck in his new business venture, and congratulate him for service that was and is above and beyond the norm, but most of all, we extend our thanks. By the way Bob, do you have the stats for Saturday night's game...?

Clemson now No. 1

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson defensive tackle Jeff Bryant said Tuesday he didn't mind at all that the Tigers attained their No. 1 football ranking by virtue of a Penn State victory over Pittsburgh.

"It's just the way the marbles fall," said the All-Atlantic Coast conference lineman, whose team moved from the No. 2 spot into the top ranking in The Associated Press poll despite being idle last week.

"The No. 1 is there, and all we've

got to do is go out and prove that we deserve it," he said.

Clemson, at 11-0 is the nation's only undefeated and untied NCAA Division I-A team will play fourth-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl in Miami on New Year's night.

Clemson Coach Danny Ford, exulting in his team's ranking Tuesday, said, "The only thing I'd like to do is what the other six folks ain't done, and that's figure out how to stay there."

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Bears must correct mistakes to beat Wildcats

By John Toole
Staff Writer

The Black Bears will have a tough assignment tonight when they try to tame the University of New Hampshire Wildcats at Alford Arena.

The Wildcats are coming off a big 8-1 victory Sunday night over the Princeton Tigers who ripped Maine 7-1 in a game at Orono last Saturday.

Coach Jack Semler said some changes may be made in the Black Bear line-up following Tuesday's practice session.

Semler said a lot went wrong in the Princeton game. "We feel we're a better team than that," he said.

"We've got to improve period by period and game by game," Semler said. "We're going to have to hustle and just keep at it."

The Maine coach said the important thing for the team is that it learned from the loss.

"In this league you've got to bounce back and stay near that .500 mark to stay within striking distance," he said. "In Division I hockey you have to develop a level of consistency. You've got to shake off a loss and bounce back."

Semler said the team is better than its performance against Princeton indicated. He said the team will have a chance to prove that against its next



Rob Zamejc, who had 21 goals last season, has three assists this season but, along with his teammates will have to find the net if Maine is to beat New Hampshire.

two opponents—UNH and Harvard.

UNH has always been an offensive machine. You have to check, check, check against it. We have to pressure their defense and their goalie," he said.

The Black Bear coach said, "They are a real sound team and, right off the bat, we're going to have to be flying and get ourselves established in

the game."

The Wildcats, 3-3 overall, 1-1 in Division I feature a high-scoring attack. The team has four of its five

leading scorers back from last season.

Winger Andy Brickley, who had 27 goals and 25 assists for 52 points last season, is leading the Wildcat attack with six goals and seven assists.

Center Dan Forget has four goals and eight assists for 12 points. Right wing Chris Pryor and center George White have six points each.

Junior Todd Pearson has been in goal for the Wildcats all season. Pearson has a 4.34 goals against average and a .871 save percentage.

The Wildcats have one Maine native on the team. Dave McAllister, from Waterville, is a freshman forward.

New Hampshire has two wins over Concordia along with their victory over Princeton. They also lost two games to Minnesota-Duluth and were defeated by Cornell, 6-1.

The Wildcats have not won a regular season game on the road this season.

New Hampshire opened their season by going 2-1 in an exhibition tournament in Montreal. The Wildcats beat Clarkson and the University of Alberta, while losing to the University of New Brunswick at Moncton.

Mermen drop opener

by Cavanaugh Kelly
Staff Writer

A powerful Dartmouth swim team outbattled Maine 66-48 Tuesday afternoon in Wallace Pool as the Black Bears dropped their season opener.

Dartmouth was led by Jeff Cuture who won both the 200 meter butterfly and the 200 meter freestyle. Tom Callahan also did well for the big green, sweeping the diving events.

Maine coach Alan Switzer was pleased with his team's effort, however, "We did very well for our first meet," he said. "The opening medley relay seemed to set the tone for the whole meet. They had more depth in most cases," Switzer said. Maine dropped a very close race in the relay.

"It always seemed to come down to the final 50 meters, and our stamina just isn't what it will be later this season. Dartmouth has more experience too. In many cases, it came down to freshmen swimming against veterans. I was pleased with our freshmen, but it just came down to depth and experience."

In individual performances, Black Bear senior Charles Martin had an excellent meet, winning the 1,000 meter freestyle in 9:59.7, the 500 meter freestyle in 4:50.57 and anchoring the winning 400 medley relay. "Charlie did very well, as did Steve Ferenczy in both relays. Peter Zieger placed second in both the 200 and 100 meter freestyle and freshman Brian Dolan also looked very good," Switzer said.

Switzer was pleased with his swimmers' times. "We're right on schedule as for as time goes," Switzer said, adding that he will be looking to develop his younger talent and depth as the season goes on.

"It's going to take a lot of hard of hard work to improve our depth to the point where we want it to be," he said, "but overall, I was pleased with the effort. With some future personnel changes and, again, a lot of hard work,

we'll be an improved team."

The Black Bears take on Eastern power Harvard in its next meet this Saturday.

SPORTS DATES

Today: Men's hockey team against the University of New Hampshire in Alford Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Women's track team at Colby at 4 p.m.

Saturday: Men's basketball team at Fairfield at 7:30 p.m.
Men's hockey team against Harvard in Alford Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Men's track team at Colby, time to be announced.

Men's wrestling team against Mt. Allison in Memorial Gym at 4 p.m.

Men's swim team against Vermont in Wallace Pool at 11 a.m.

Women's basketball team at new Brunswick Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at noon.

Women's swim team against Harvard at 3 p.m. in Wallace Pool.

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