

Spring 1-19-1983

Maine Campus January 19 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1983

Fire chief's axing raises concern

By Scott Milliken
Staff Writer

The current controversy over Orono Town Manager Raymond Cota's firing of Fire Chief Duane Brasslett raises questions not only about the responsibilities of the Town Council and the fire chief, but about the degree of fire safety the Orono community can expect.

In early December, 1982, Cota relieved Brasslett of his duties as chief. As reasons for the dismissal, Cota said, "poor judgment in specific instances which...raised questions of impropriety. His attempt to subvert

legislative procedure by answering questions posed in a television interview in a less than factual manner (and)...that he has eroded the confidence placed in a person of his former position by his superiors."

Brasslett said he was fired for participating in a television interview in which he expressed concern for the safety of the community. He believes expressing concern in a public forum "embarrassed the town management" and thereby led to his dismissal. He said he was approached by the press and answered their questions "as honestly as I could. I told no falsehoods."

Cota, Brasslett and members of the fire department believe the department is still providing adequate fire protection for the Orono community. Brasslett said, "Today the gear on hand is fine. Currently, the mechanical problems are under control."

However, his concern, as expressed in the television interview, revolve around the deterioration and dependability of the equipment. With nearly 400 calls last year, the equipment suffered considerable wear and tear resulting in many repairs which, at times, left pieces unavailable for service.

Lawrence Pixley, a volunteer fire fighter, said, "So far, there hasn't been any substantial property damage or loss of life due to faulty equipment at the Orono Fire Department." Yet Pixley and two full-time Orono fire fighters agree "we've been lucky."

"We've seen the worst," Pixley said. "We know what happens when equipment fails; The risks increase."

On January 1, 1983, the department's 1953 Maxim aerial ladder truck failed to start, resulting in an 18 minute delay in response to a fire.

Continued on Page 3

Author, activist to speak on poverty in America

By Joe Ledo
Staff Writer

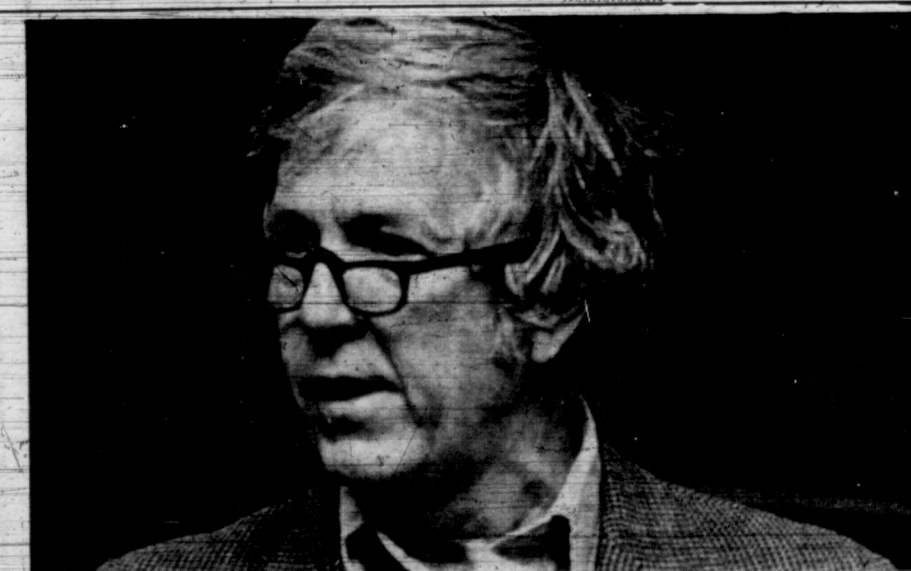
Michael Harrington, chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America, will speak here Thursday night on the failure of conservatism to combat poverty.

In its place, the 54-year-old author and activist will offer socialist alternatives.

Harrington will speak at 8 p.m. in 101 English/Math as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Harrington has been a social critic and activist since the 1950s. His 1962 book, "The Other America," a detailed account of poverty in America, earned him national recognition.

Continued on Page 3



Michael Harrington will speak Thursday.

Registrar elected as vice president of national organization

By Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

Registrar John J. Collins Jr. has accepted the position of vice president for records and registration of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Collins, who has served as registrar since 1974, will remain in that position at UMO. Here said his new position would require some traveling but most of his work would be done via telephone.

As vice president of the Association, he said seven national committees would report to him on a regular basis. These include: committees on academic calendars, facilities,

scheduling and publications, grading policies and practices, enrollment studies, non-traditional education, office organization and registration techniques.

Collins will be responsible for coordinating the annual national meetings that AACRAO holds. The committees will also provide information, hold seminars, design programs and perform other duties relating to the meetings.

Although it is a volunteer position, AACRAO will pay for his travel expenses.

Collins said his new position would provide national visibility for both himself and UMO. He said personal prestige and being



John Collins

one of four AACRAO vice presidents in the country were two reasons for accepting the job. He said the job would be a great learning experience.

"I'll be able to meet friends and colleagues from all over the country. I'll be able to meet a lot of people with good ideas," he said.

Associate registrar Tony Mayer said Collins was nominated for the vice presidency by the New England regional association of AACRAO. Collins was president of the regional association in 1980 and has been on many committees in the national association. He served as chairman of the AACRAO task force in the '80s.

Senate funds WMEB, votes to buy computer

By Peter Gore
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted unanimously Tuesday night to fund \$7213.13 to WMEB-FM and allocated \$6,000 to purchase a computer and accessories for student government use.

The radio funding figure was first approved at the Executive Budgetary Committee meeting Monday night.

Chad Gilley, WMEB station manager explained to the senate that since November, the radio station had been operating on an interim budget of \$1,540.

"This was supposed to last four weeks and as you see, we're getting our funding in mid-January," Gilley said.

Gilley went on to say that the EBC had been waiting for the results of a WMEB student listeners' survey. The

results of the survey were given to the EBC and showed 72 percent of the student population surveyed listened to WMEB.

Gilley said the station had originally requested approximately \$10,000 from the student government. In November, the EBC came up with the idea of a survey and granted an interim budget until the results were known.

The total operating budget for WMEB was originally set at approximately \$20,000, Gilley said.

Of that figure, \$8,753.13 comes from student government funds, \$5,200 from the department of journalism and broadcasting and the remainder from fund-raising measures, such as "Beggars Banquet."

Gilley said WMEB still faces a problem in finding funding to operate during the summer. He said WMEB must broadcast during the summer, as courses are held during that period. If the station should stop broadcasting,

it could lose its position on the FM band. Since the trustees own the station's license, Gilley plans to ask them for additional funding.

In other action, Chris Skillman, the Senate's financial affairs vice presi-

dent told the Senate the computer purchase would enable each senator to have an up-to-date financial statement each month.

The computer will be hooked up to the university computer system.

Foreign Film Festival to feature Oscar-winning films

PICS--Two Oscar-winning films will be featured in this year's Foreign Film Festival at UMO.

The two Japanese films, "Rashomon" and "Dersu Uzala" are two of 12 foreign films to be shown during the festival, which runs from Jan. 25 to April 26.

The movies originate from several countries, including Spain, France, England and the U.S.S.R. All will be shown in the original language with English subtitles.

Francisco Cevallos, assistant professor of Spanish and one of the festival's organizers, said, "Each of the films presents more than one view point of twentieth century life, which has been fragmented and crushed by war."

A Brazilian film, "Dona Flor and her Two Husbands," will kick off the

festival at 7:30 p.m. in 101 English-Math building. There is free admission.

The other movies include: "Les Ordes," Canada, Feb. 1; "The Marquis of O...", France, Feb. 8; "Cria," Spain, Feb. 15; "Rashomon," Japan, Feb. 22; "Dersu Uzala," Japan-U.S.S.R., March 1; "The Tree Wooden Clogs," Italy, March 8; "Voyage en Douce," France, March 29; "Ballad of a Soldier," U.S.S.R., April 5; "Lucia," Cuba, April 12; "Blow Up," England, April 19; "Lola," Germany, April 26.

The department of foreign languages and classics, the festival's sponsor, will complement the film presentations with four seminar speakers, who will address specific films. The time and place of these seminars have not yet been announced.

INTERESTED

The *Maine Campus* is looking for responsible people to work as typesetters. Must be able to type at least 42 wpm and some computer experience is helpful, but not necessary. This is a paid position; non-work-study people welcome.

See Nancy Storey at the Campus office in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1271.

Classifieds

Offered

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Share a home. A New Affordable lifestyle. Gracious 5 bedroom Colonial. Orono location. \$160 and utilities per person per month. Call Micky Schneider, Century 21 Columbia 947-1181.

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Group Sales Representatives wanted for Ski trips to Sugarloaf at the Red Stallion Inn, 235-2791.

Trips

BREAK-A-WAYS: Spring Recess in Bermuda or Nassau. Arranged by two great names in travel-Crimson Travel and the Memorial Union. See Millie or Perry at the Memorial Union Information Center for details.

72° in FLORIDA yesterday. Party where it's WARM SPRING BREAK. Call MARK 827-8254. Think SUNSHINE.

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SKIERS

Norwegian Ear-Muffs For Sale. Very warm and fashionable. Color Black. Price \$7.00. See Per Foduaess, 462 Estabrooke Hall, Phone 581-4546.

Special Announcement

Lost: In the Pit: Casio quartz digital watch. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Please contact Bonnie Heim, 142 Hart, x4721.

American Red Cross Association Blood Drive today, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1983: Low Room, Memorial Union. 10:30-3:30. Sponsored by AAS.

AAS-Armed Air Society is affiliated with Air Force ROTC. As members, we promote civil duty, professionalism, and comradery within AFROTC and the community.

Open water on the other bodies of water

Film

By Ann T. McGuire
Staff Writer

A film series for semester will cover the Civil War in C. lesbian mothers.

The films, which Thursday nights in L. with sexism, racism war and peace.

The Solidarity Film sponsored by the Center, the Wilde Maine Peace Action the Bureau of Lab well as with six other social service agencies.

Doug Allen, philosophy and an said, "All of these people attempting

● Har

Continued from Page

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In 1973, Harrington became chairman of largest socialist org country in 45 years. I author of 10 books editor of the DSA new cratic Left.

With the election and the shift in the toward the right, H. has been inspired book on poverty to be

● Fire

Fortunately, mutual boring department substantial damage

In the fall of 19 France pumper, a was in the shop and two months. In Ma La France wouldn't and the 1965 Dodge shop for repairs wh out from Byer's Ma Mill Street. The rely on the Univers needed service. A damage occurred.



Open water on the partly frozen Stillwater River is evidence that it, like many other bodies of water, is not safe to walk on yet. (Roland Morin photo)

Films depict struggle

By Ann T. McGuire
Staff Writer

A film series featured here this semester will cover topics ranging from the Civil War in Chile to rights of lesbian mothers.

The films, which will be screened Thursday nights in Little Hall, will deal with sexism, racism, labor struggles, war and peace.

The Solidarity Film Series is jointly sponsored by the UMO, Women's Center, the Wilde Stein Club, the Maine Peace Action Committee, and the Bureau of Labor Education, as well as with six other area labor and social service agencies.

Doug Allen, a professor of philosophy and an MPAC member, said, "All of these films are about people attempting to bring about

change and struggling for social and economic justice."

Marty Sabol, of the Wilde Stein Club, said three of the 19 films deal directly with gay rights. Sabol said "Pink Triangles," which will play on Feb. 3, is a historical documentary of the gay movement.

The first two movies of the series will be shown Jan. 27. They are Academy Award winning "Norma Rae," a fictionalized account of a worker who tries to unionize a southern textile mill, and a television documentary "Crystal Lee Jordan," which deals with the real Norma Rae.

"A lot of these films are uplifting," Allen said. "They're very inspiring. They show that people can change their lives," he said.

● Harrington

Continued from Page 1

tion. He advocated a major effort or war on poverty by the federal government.

In 1973, Harrington founded and became chairman of the DSA, the largest socialist organization in the country in 45 years. Besides being the author of 10 books, Harrington is editor of the DSA newsletter, "Democratic Left."

With the election of Reagan in 1980 and the shift in the United States toward the right, Harrington said he has been inspired to write another book on poverty to be released in time

for the 1984 election.

In his last book, "The Next America," Harrington argues that conservatism cannot preserve the values it claims to champion: work, family and neighborhood. The United States will rise again only when it adopts a policy beyond the liberalism of the Democratic Party toward democratic socialism, he says.

Harrington has been a professor of political science at Queens College, City University of New York since 1972.

● Fire safety

Continued from Page 1

Fortunately, mutual aid from neighboring departments arrived before substantial damage could occur.

In the fall of 1982, the Ward La France pumper, a "front line" truck, was in the shop and unavailable for two months. In May, 1982, the Ward La France wouldn't start immediately and the 1965 Dodge pumper was in the shop for repairs when an alarm went out from Byer's Manufacturing Co. on Mill Street. The department had to rely on the University to provide the needed service. Again, no substantial damage occurred.

Pixley said, "Orono's equipment is unreliable." He said there are obvious risks involved when fire equipment is unreliable and feels it was Brasslett's intention to minimize those risks by seeking funds for major overhauls or new equipment.

"We plan to purchase new equipment very soon," Brasslett said. Orono doesn't have the luxury of waiting for the bid results and changes are needed immediately.

Orono Town Council is considering bids for new trucks and Cota said,

Information still scarce on new telephone system

By Maureen Harrington
Staff Writer

The new branch-telephone system may be a technological breakthrough for UMO, but lack of consumer information is causing problems.

Jean Pressey, university telecommunications manager, said the UMO PD has been swamped with phone numbers. Pressey said the university switchboards were closed Saturday because few calls were anticipated after a rather quiet Friday night.

To rectify the situation, Pressey said university operators will be on duty next weekend, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., to answer calls. Switchboard hours have also been extended until 11 p.m. during the week to help students place calls. "It's been busy, but things should quiet down as soon as the new numbers are given," she said.

Jim Vaillancourt, supervisor of mail services, said an updated faculty and staff directory was delivered Wednesday to President Paul Silverman and to all deans, department chairmen and business managers. Student directories may also be purchased for \$3 in the PICS mailroom.

A spokesperson for New England Telephone said the 1983 Bangor Area directory, complete with university conversions, will be available Feb. 11.

To compensate for this time lag, Residential Life issued a list of all dormitory phone numbers which were distributed to resident assistants Friday. However, many students are still unaware of the number change.

The new touch tone phones are part of the Dimension 2000 Branch Exchange system. The system offers automatic callback, transfer calling, teleconferencing and increased data transmission from the university computer system.

★ Police Blotter ★

By Michael Davis
Staff Writer

Two 3rd floor residents from Dunn Hall were questioned Jan. 11 before the dorms reopened at noon. They were found sleeping in the computer center at 6:38 a.m. Once identified, the students were allowed to stay due to the cold weather.

A woman driving a Ford Mustang entered the computer center parking lot, slid on ice and hit the left quarter panel of a Pontiac Grand Prix Jan. 10. Damage to both cars totaled about \$200.

A grounds' shop worker reported Jan. 4 that an unknown vehicle had damaged a bicycle and a bicycle rack on the north side of Boardman Hall. The rack has been replaced. Police are holding a men's 5-speed bicycle for safekeeping.

A Knox Hall resident was arrested Wednesday on charges of operating under the influence and operating without a license. The 27-year-old student from New Britain, Conn. is scheduled to appear in court Monday.

John Hall of Estabrooke Hall reported the theft of his wallet from an unlocked locker in the Memorial Gym Jan. 11. The wallet was described as a leather three-fold which contained a Maine driver's license, a liquor ID card, credit cards and \$30 in small bills. Police have no suspects.

Akhilesh Dudgyal of Orono reported the theft of his wallet from an unlocked locker in the Memorial Gym Jan. 11. Police have no suspects. The wallet contained a UMO ID card, a meal ticket and \$30.

ANNOUNCING The Maine Campus Classifieds

The Maine Campus is printing a daily classified ad section. If you're looking for a place to live, or want to get rid of that old car sitting in your driveway, look no further than your local campus newspaper!

Price per insertion is \$1.50 for the first 20 words, and 10¢ for each additional word. All ads must be paid for in advance. Run it for 3 consecutive issues and get a 4th run free!

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Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

I don't get no respect. The other day I went into a bar and said to the bartender, "Surprise me." So he shows me a naked picture of my wife. No respect at all.

--Rodney Dangerfield

Ever since I was little brat, I've always wanted to be respected. Other kids wanted to be smart or good-looking or tall. Others wanted to be firemen, jet pilots or starting NFL quarterbacks. I desired respectability. I still do.

Don't misunderstand me. I don't spend my every waking hour pondering new and different ways to garner others' respect. As a matter of fact, I wasted virtually no time on such nonsense. Respect isn't a quality one can pursue because people don't respect those who try too hard to be respected.

All too often, people confuse being liked with being respected. The two have little in common. For instance, many people like Rodney Dangerfield, but everyone knows he gets no respect.

Others confuse fear and respect, but this is just as off base. Think of Josef Stalin for a moment. Isn't he "respected" solely for his ability to instill great fear in many people? This is not true respect. True respect is a reflection of admirable qualities of which the ability to administer a police state is not one.

However, do not get the impression that evil men and dictators are not to be respected. Perhaps the most hated and feared man from recent history, Adolph Hitler, is also one who deserves a large measure of respect. The ability to galvanize a broken down-trodden nation and transform it into a first-rate world power in the space of a few years is certainly a respectable attribute. The crimes which Hitler perpetrated afterward, however terrible, cannot erase the respectable qualities he once exhibited.

But one need not be feared or hated or even unliked to be respected. For every Hitler there is a Ghandi; for each Stalin, a Martin Luther King, a Lincoln, a Susan B. Anthony or a Jesus.

Perhaps for every Dangerfield, there is a Harding who simply aspires to write, have his work taken home at night and still be respected in the morning.

Frank Harding is a senior journalism/history major from Maine.

Needless expenses

Last week, two UMO students were arrested in connection with a fire which had been set late last semester in Chadbourne Hall. Even though only a door was scorched and a piece of rug burned, the fire department had to respond and students had to be evacuated.

Arson and false fire alarms are problems which face university communities across the country. Related to these problems are book thefts, vandalism and physical crimes, such as assault and battery.

Gerry Scott of the UMO police department said reported incidents of vandalism and theft have been lower in this academic year than in past years and he attributes this partially to officers who now patrol complex areas and to the new, tougher drinking policies on campus.

However, the number of crimes remain high and costs Residential Life and the university thousands of dollars each year.

Why? People who attend institutes of higher education are supposed to have more than average intelligence and should be more socially responsible.

Yet, from year to year, crimes continue.

The university has to spend money to help prevent these crimes, and it costs money every time the fire department is called out, even on a false alarm, and ultimately, it costs money to repair any damage which occurs. But where does the money come from? Does anybody really think the state funds education to pay for these needless expenses? Or does the money just appear out of the great bank in the sky?

When are we going to realize that money required to pay for this nonsense comes from us, the student population? Each semester, we forward our money to the business office which, in turn, pays for these needless expenses. The business office does not fund these expenses. We do. When are we going to realize this? When will we put our foot down and say "no more" to the vandalism happening on campus?

If we, the supposed future upper echelon of society, cannot be socially responsible, how can we expect to help others once we leave here? It is time for us to put a stop to senseless crimes.

Nancy K. Storey



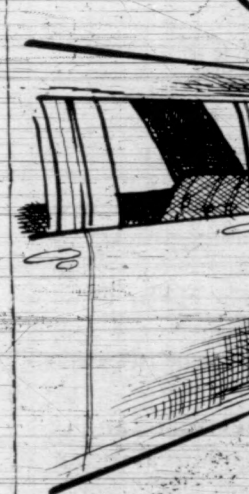
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BUYING A USED C

If you are buying a used car, shopping for a used car are a few simple watch for to protect 1) Under the M Car Information MRSA 1471 et seq is prohibited from

LOU WELSH, 1983-1984
Copyright 1983-1984

Scrub



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As I stood in a store, an idea for the perfect This new sport was this era of shrinking a significant number This new team would add/drop team.

The expenses equipment necessary computer sheet become the play expensive playing For example, St facility which allow hurry in different and strychnine participants expense A preseason tr

when

The Maine Campus editor. Letters should include a name. Anonymous and other names will be withheld under special circumstances. The editor reserves the right to and libel.

Response

student legal services

Buying used cars

BUYING A USED CAR?

If you are buying or shopping for a used car, there are a few simple things to watch for to protect yourself:

1) Under the Maine Used Car Information Act (10 MRSAs 1471 et seq.), a dealer is prohibited from selling you

a car that is not able to pass state motor vehicle inspection standards. Even if a dealer sells you a car with an inspection sticker, if you suspect serious mechanical problems the dealer may be in violation of the law and be responsible for making repairs.

After buying your used car (or just before, if possible), take the car to a reputable inspection station and have it inspected. If it does not pass, you have the right to return it to the dealer and get your money back; or if you want to keep the car, you may request

the dealer to repair it. If the dealer refuses, he is breaking the law and you may report him to the district attorney and may then file a civil suit in district court to get your money back.

The warranty of inspectability will ensure you the following are operable in accordance with the Maine inspection standards: brakes, lights, seat belts, running gear, wheels, tires, horn, glazing, windshield and other glass, wipers, rear view mirrors, reflectors, exhaust system, suspension, alignment and steering.

2) Additional warranties the dealer is willing to offer must be set forth in writing. The written statement is required to contain the following: the dealer's name and address and where repairs will be made; description of the warranty or guarantee; and a statement of what the dealer will do if a mechanical defect occurs and at whose expense. If repair to a warranted part becomes necessary, the dealer is bound by specific time limits as to

how long he can take in repairing it.

3) The dealer must provide the buyer with a written disclosure statement of the car's history. The statement must contain the following information: car make, model, year and ID number; statement offering to disclose name and address of previous owner; what the car was previously used for; how the dealer acquired the car; statement of all mechanical defects known to the dealer; and statement identifying what types of damage, if any, the vehicle has sustained.

4) According to federal and state law, a dealer must give you an Odometer Statement of the mileage upon transfer of ownership.

If you are buying a used car, it is a good idea to have it checked first. For information on what to look for, stop by Student Legal Services, 2nd Floor, Memorial Union. If you've already bought a used car and you think you've been stuck with a lemon, SLS may be able to help you.



commentary

As I stood in a seemingly endless add/drop line, an idea for the perfect UMO sport occurred to me. This new sport would not only be inexpensive in this era of shrinking budgets, but it would involve a significant number of the student population. This new team would be officially called the UMO add/drop team.

The expenses would be low as the only equipment necessary is a number two pencil and a computer sheet. The university itself would become the playing field, so maintenance of expensive playing surfaces would be eliminated. For example, Stevens Hall is an outstanding facility which allows arts and science majors to hurry in different states of frenzy. Tranquilizers and strychnine would be purchased at the participants expense.

A preseason training schedule could also be

Add/drop team

used. For example, working on a Rubik's cube, blindfolded, would prepare a player for the emotional trauma of the contest. Studying rats in a maze would also be helpful when planning a strategy for the upcoming season. To apply the maze, simply substitute an added class for the piece of cheese at the end of the maze. Contestants could also practice standing in line for days in the privacy of their own homes.

The rules of the sport are as follows:

1. Each player is to receive no more than 30 percent of the courses originally selected.
2. The only courses available in each player's vacant time slots are totally unrelated to his or her major. For example, a journalism major might have a choice between Herbaceous Landscape Plants and Fluid Power Technology.
3. The rules require a minimum of 20 names ahead

peter weed

of the player on course waiting lists. These names precede participants who have waited three days in sub-zero weather outside the door of the building containing the list.

4. The winner is selected by the speed in which he was able to organize some kind of coherent schedule and by the number of courses he was able to add.

5. Bribery, grovelling, physical harm threats, suicide threats, name dropping and even calls from mom and dad are allowed.

6. Terrorism or the participation of students with parents who contribute large amounts of cash to the University of Maine system are prohibited.

With the knowledge of rules and preseason training techniques, players can now begin preparing for next semester's competition.

when writing...

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Sheehan, Leeman shine

Women swimmers down Smith

By Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

The women's swim team won 11 of 17 events to raise its record to 3-2 Saturday as they swam past Smith College, 88-61, in Northampton, Mass.

Kathy Sheehan led the Bears as she posted victories in the 200-, 100- and 50-yard freestyle events. Whitney Leeman added another strong individual performance by winning the 100-yard individual medley and the 200 backstroke.

Leeman led the way as Maine took both relay races, teaming up with Sheehan, Lori Winship and Karen Schaefer to win the 400 free relay and joining Schaefer, Cheryl Starkie and Mary Sowa to take the 400 medley relay.

Megan Ward claimed victory in the 100 breaststroke while Patty Blumstock won the 200 breast, Dawn Fitzgerald, the 500 free, and Sheila Dembek, the 200 individual medley.

Coach Jeff Wren was pleased about the win, but doesn't believe his team swam anywhere near its best.

"We swam reasonably well, but we've been looking sluggish lately," Wren said. "We'll just have to work our way out of it."

Diving coach Rich Miller was pleased with his divers, however. Kathleen Callahan took second in the 1- and 3-meter diving events while Nancy Spang finished fourth in both events.

"Kathy did real well, but she was hampered by a knee problem and the winning diver got real hot," Miller said. "Nancy, just in her fifth month of diving ever, did a tough dive, a

front 2 1/2 tuck, for the first time and did a real good job. She is the most remarkable diver I've ever coached because she's already got a championship list of difficult dives she can do."

This Saturday at 1 p.m., Maine hosts a Dartmouth College team they defeated easily last year, but Wren doesn't expect they're going to be quite so smooth this year.

"Dartmouth has improved quite a bit," Wren said. "It will be a little closer this time; possibly one of our best match-ups of the year."

Bouier still undecided about signing

By Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

As the rest of the campus community settles back for another semester, UMO star running back Lorenzo Bouier is in limbo not knowing if he will finish school this semester.

If Bouier is picked up by a pro team, he will have to leave in the middle of the semester to begin training. He was drafted in the 10th round by the Boston Breakers of the newly formed United States Football League, but he said he doesn't know where he's going to go. Bouier is leaving the negotiations up to his agent.

"I was surprised. I didn't expect to be drafted in the new league at all," Bouier said of the USFL.

"It looks pretty good. I think it (the USFL) will be around for quite a while. If things happen to work out for the USFL, then that's what I'll do."

Does this mean he's giving up on the NFL? Not a chance. Bouier said he has heard from several of the NFL clubs, including Seattle and Atlanta, however it's still up to his agent



Bouier wore number 40 for the Blue/Gray game instead of his usual 24 on Christmas Day. Next year, who knows? (Tukey photo)

to settle all the negotiations. If he goes with a USFL team, he

will have to leave school early, as the league begins play in March. If he picks up a contract with an NFL team, he will have to leave in April, which is when training begins.

"I prefer to stay on the East Coast, but I will go anywhere. It doesn't really make any difference."

He said he doesn't believe his broken leg has hurt his chances at all in the draft. In fact it may have helped him. "Since I came back, I've proved I can play after an injury."

As for the Blue/Gray college all-star game played Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala., Bouier said it was a really good experience.

"Actually, they (the coaches) didn't use running backs as much as they could have. There was a lot of good talent kinda wasted out there, but I still enjoyed every minute of it," Bouier said.

He said he didn't have the opportunity to show what he can do. "All I did was block. I only ran four or five times. That's not much of a chance to do anything."

Bouier said if there had been more running in the game, instead of passing 85-90 percent of the time, the Blue team might have won. Blue lost 20-10.

Before the game, Bouier said he talked to a crew from CBS and some local Alabama news people, but once he was on the field he wasn't aware of the national media with their cameras. The game was carried nationally on CBS beginning at noon.

"I didn't really notice the cameras until I was on the sidelines. When I felt nervous about them, I went back on the field and forgot about them again."

Bouier said the Lion's Club or some other group associated with the Blue/Gray game, paid for everything. It was great. I didn't really miss being home for Christmas because I was doing something I really enjoyed. Besides, I got home that night so I didn't miss it all."

Because he has too many things to do this semester, Bouier said he will not be running on the track team. "I thought about it, but there's no sense in doing something if you can't give 100 percent. It's too bad because it would have helped me out."

Wren

ORONO - Arvid Farmington, a senior of the wrestling team, is a young man with a bright future.

His immediate win the New England championship in class and would be the first UMO to qualify for national.

His long range move to Alaska brother, Mark, who already has a place both rich."

Although they the success of venture, Cullenburg teammates believe good chance of immediate goal England title.

In each of the years, Cullenburg the Northern New England tournament although he isn't



Cullenburg moves with predictions, one of the best are there with a work, both men ally."

Wink

By Tom Burrall
Staff Writer

Head baseball coach has been elected Board of Trustees reorganized American Coaches Association formerly the American Collegiate Baseball organization through the college basketball recommend rules NCAA Baseball Coaches Association.

Under the reorganization of Trustees will be setting ABCA matters of concern. The Board will also approving and forwarding to the NCAA committee. Winkin w

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Wrestler sets sights on New England title

ORONO - Arvid Cullenburg of Farmington, a senior and captain of the wrestling team, is a young man with plans for the future.

His immediate objective is to win the New England Division I championship in the 158-pound class and would thus become the first UMO wrestler ever to qualify for national competition.

His long range plans call for a move to Alaska to join his brother, Mark, who Arvid says "already has a plan to make us both rich."

Although they can't vouch for the success of his Alaskan venture, Cullenburg's coach and teammates believe he has a very good chance of attaining his immediate goal of a New England title.

In each of the past three years, Cullenburg has placed in the Northern New England and New England tournaments and although he isn't making any

"Cullenburg's

four-year

record of

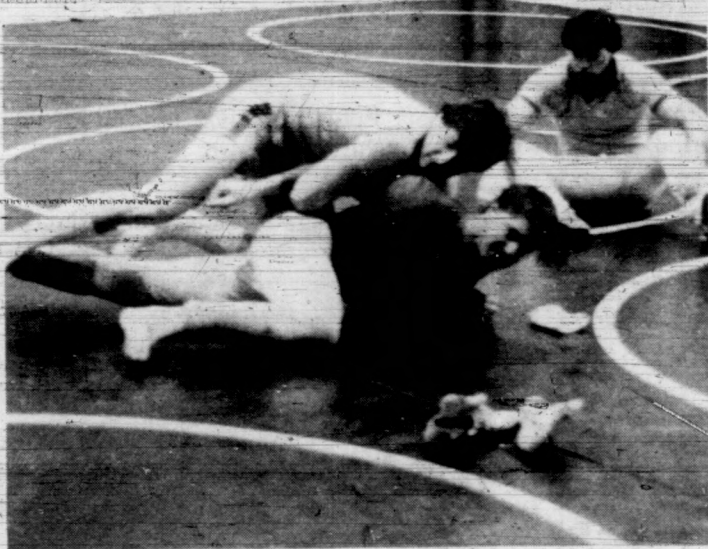
55-17-1

lends support

to his

optimistic

outlook"



Cullenburg demonstrates wrestling moves with a teammate. (Murphy photo)

predictions, one feels the confidence as he notes, "the chances are there with a little bit of hard work, both mentally and physically."

Cullenburg's four-year record of 55-17-1 lends support to his optimistic outlook. He reeled off nine straight wins this season before losing a decision



Arvid Cullenburg

in a match four weeks ago with Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Cullenburg's list of backers includes UMO coach Mark Harriman. "He is a very determined man and his dedication is going to put him in a good spot to win the New England," Harriman said. For the past two years his teammates have elected Cullenburg captain of the

team.

The determination and enthusiasm Cullenburg puts into the sport is even more necessary in light of his feeling that "wrestling is a lonely sport." His observation is based on the amount of recognition the sport receives in New England.

"There's a lack of (public) interest in the sport," he said, referring that wrestlers in this part of the country toil in obscurity while devoting many hours to training and the passing up of a number of meals to make a specific weight for a match. And when it's all through, there is only six to eight minutes of personal glory or defeat involved.

Wrestling, and attending UMO, come naturally to Cullenburg. As one of the youngest of 13 children, he found the ability to wrestle a big plus in the playground or around the house. As one of 10 brothers and sisters to attend UMO, there wasn't much doubt what his college choice would be. "I thought they (UMO) would at least give me a chance," he chuckled.

While attending Mount Blue High School, Cullenburg was a member of the wrestling and track teams. He finished second in the state wrestling tourney in 1978 and third in the pole vault at the state track meet. He was a member of the National Honor Society and attended Boys State here as a high school junior.

When he graduates in May, Cullenburg and his fiancée, Kelly Newton, plan to travel to Alaska to take up brother Mark on his plan for financial achievement. But first, the son of Roland and Kay Cullenburg of the Holley Road, Farmington has a date with mat destiny. It could lead to a first for his alma mater.

Ad Correction

In the advertisement promoting the proclamation of June 24 as St. Jean-Baptiste Day, yesterday a "p" was inadvertently omitted from "Baptiste" in the headline.

Winkin to head NCAA committee

By Tom Bufrall
Staff Writer

Head baseball coach John Winkin has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the newly reorganized American Baseball Coaches Association. The ABCA, formerly the American Association of Collegiate Baseball Coaches, is the organization through which the nation's college baseball coaches recommend rules and policies to the NCAA Baseball Committee.

Under the reorganization, the Board of Trustees will be responsible for setting ABCA policy of various matters of concern to the Association. The Board will also be responsible for approving and forwarding recommendations to the NCAA Baseball Committee. Winkin will be the highest

ranking member of the Association during his three-year term.

In addition, Winkin was elected chairman of the Board's Steering Committee and re-elected chairman of the Rules Committee and the Hall of Fame Committee. As Steering Committee chairman, Winkin said he will be responsible for overseeing the direction of the Board. The Rules Committee function is to determine if there is a need to change rules and to "keep the rules standardized among the NCAA, junior colleges and high school," Winkin said.

Winkin was also elected membership to the Professional Baseball Liaison Committee which acts as a liaison between college and professional baseball. The Committee encompasses all baseball coaches, primarily at the college and high

school level and includes scouts, who aid in policy and decision making, Winkin said.

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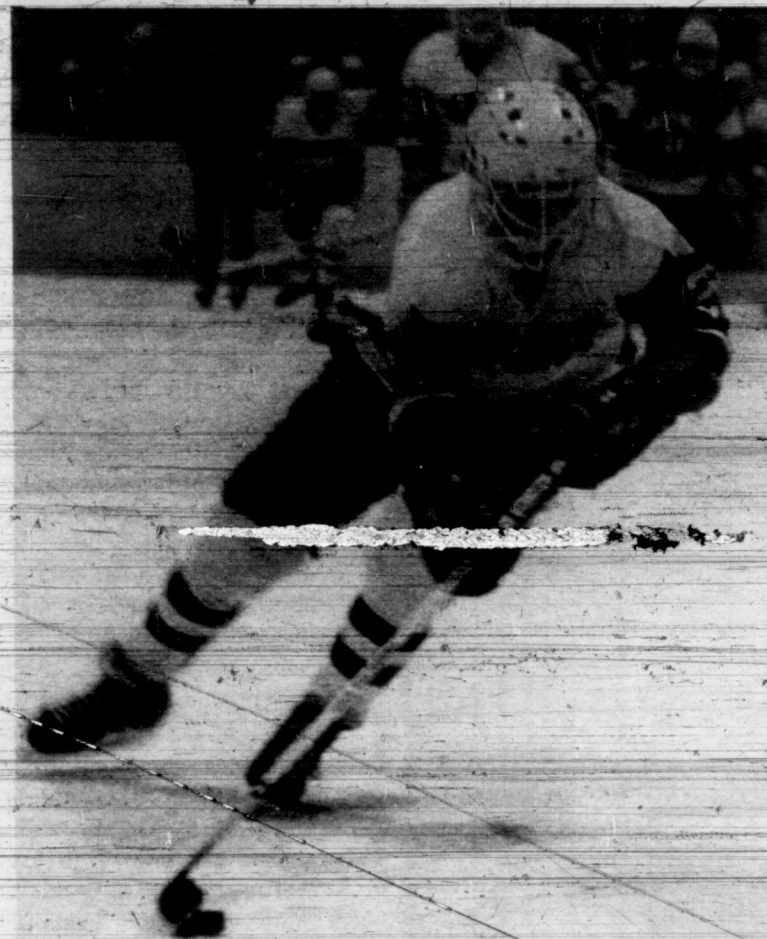
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4-3

Bear 6 lose heartbreaker to UNH



Paul Giacalone

By Rich Garvin
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bears lost to the New Hampshire Wildcats, 4-3, in Durham's Snively Arena last night, but the only loss from this game will be seen in the loss column.

The Bears played their best all-around game of the year as they received outstanding defense in the form of penalty killing and goaltending from freshman sensation Ray Roy.

Maine had plenty of chances to tie things up in the third period. Their best opportunity being with five seconds left in the game the Bears had pulled Roy and with a one-man advantage, kept the play in the Wildcats zone when Pete Maher and Ron Hellen got off great shots with Pearson down, but neither got the puck over him.

The Bears' record is now 3-15 overall and 1-12 in the ECAC. The Wildcats, lead by Charlie Holt, the winningest active coach in the NCAA are 10-5 overall and 7-3 in the ECAC.

The action was up and down in the first period; mostly up for UNH and down for Maine. Roy, coming off his first college win ever, Saturday faced 19 shots as Maine down 2-1 after the first 20 minutes of play.

The Wildcats drew first blood four

There is presently an Act in the Maine Legislature which would proclaim June 24 as St. Jean-Baptiste Day, after the patron saint of Franco-Americans, and the symbol of our presence in Maine.

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minutes into the game. Dave Lee took a shot from the point which Roy saved and then lost the rebound as Steve Lyons poked it home past a downed Roy. Dan Potter also assisted on the play.

Maine's Ron Hellen evened things with his ninth goal of the year 2:45 later. Hellen intercepted a clearing pass at the blue line and gunned a hard shot from high in the slot that beat Pearson on the glove side.

From this point, UNH controlled the flow of play and fired a relentless barrage of shots at Roy. The Wildcats' Jay Miller finally beat Roy when he tipped home a shot taken by Dan Muse. Graig Steensen, brother of Maine defenseman Joel Steensen, also assisted on the play.

The only penalty in the period went to Maine's Scott Smith for interference and Maine killed it off beautifully. UNH entered the game with a 28 percent power play success and didn't get one shot off during the entire penalty. In fact the Bears ended up killing all their penalties on the night for the first time all year.

The second period started with a

crash, as a huge triangular piece of plexiglass on the sideboards broke off two minutes into the period. After a 10 minute delay, play resumed and Lyons got his second goal of the night two minutes later. Paul Barton and Potter assisted on the play which gave UNH a 3-1 lead.

The Bears generated little offensive pressure during the period, even though they had two power play opportunities. But with 1:37 left in the period, they got a break when they caught UNH between a line change.

Todd Bjorkstrand intercepted a pass and lead Maine on a three-on-one. Bjorkstrand held the puck the entire way, and gunned a shot which beat Pearson in the upper right hand corner of the net.

Lyons gave back UNH's two goal lead when he beat Roy with a shot from inside the left circle. Barton and Potter assisted on the play.

At 14:36 on a perfect lead pass off the boards from Roger Grillo, Ray Jacques got his eighth of the year to cut the score to 4-3.

Maine was outshot 40-23 on the night.

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