

Spring 3-29-1983

Maine Campus March 29 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 92 no. 35

Tuesday, March 29, 1983

Missing Orono woman found dead in woodlot

By Tom St. Amand
Staff Writer

Two hunters in LaGrange on Monday March 21, found a partially clothed body of a woman, missing since Friday March 18.

The body of Justine Renee Gridley, 19, of 110 Mill St., Orono was discovered about 1:30 p.m. Monday by Leo Pinnette and his father Alfred.

The two Georgetown men were rabbit hunting in woods near the intersection of Routes 115 and 16 in LaGrange when they found Gridley's body in bushes.

An autopsy, performed Tuesday in Augusta, said Gridley had been dead about three days. A blow to the head with a blunt instrument was the cause of death.

Gridley shared an apartment with UMO students Dan Rogers and Mark Putnam and Orono High School senior Vickie Paine.

Paine and Putnam last saw Gridley about 11:00 a.m. March 18, when they all walked to Route 2 together before separating to hitchhike in opposite directions.

Gridley, who worked at the McDonald's restaurant in Brewer, was scheduled to work at noon, but never showed up.

State police set up three roadblocks Friday March 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at intersections Gridley may have passed through.

Maine State Police Det. Sgt. Ralph Pinkham said roadblocks were at the intersections of Kelly Road and Route 2, Route 115 and 16, and at Interstate 95's Kelly Road exit.

"We were trying to find other people who pass through there every Friday at that time," Pinkham said. "We feel it was a worthwhile venture because we were able to get some information we may use later on."

Pinkham said six detectives and about 30 uniformed policemen are working on this case.

Gridley, a 1981 graduate of Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative High School in New Hampshire, was reported missing after she failed to make a planned phone call to her parents' home in Lincoln, N.H.



Ticket sales for the April 19 Grateful Dead concert waned by late yesterday afternoon. Earlier, however, hundreds of students waited in long lines at the Alumni Field ticket booth to insure seats at the show. (MacGregor photo)

UMO student killed in climbing accident

By Liz Cash
Staff Writer

One UMO student was killed and another injured Thursday when a gust of wind caused them to slide 3,000 feet from the summit of Mount Washington in New Hampshire.

Kenneth Hokenson, 23, of Scotia, New York, died of head wounds and Heidar Ali Kashkooli, 30, of Orono was suffering from frostbite and multiple injuries. Fish and Game Department Sgt. David Hewitt said.

Kashkooli is listed in good condition at Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, N.H. Nursing Supervisor Howard Chase said he is unsure when Kashkooli will be released. Kashkooli is a graduate student in physics.

The U.S. Forest Service said winds were blowing at 80 mph and the temperature was 20 degrees, causing a wind chill factor of minus 70 degrees on Thursday.

Hewitt said one of the men was knocked over by the wind and slid into

the other. Both fell 3,000 feet over slick ice to an area above the mountain's treeline. Hokenson hit his head on the rocks.

In an interview for the *Boston Globe*, Kashkooli said he fell feet first and his legs absorbed most of the shock. He said he covered Hokenson, who lay motionless, with a sleeping bag. He then limped down the mountainside, hoping to find help. He was found and helped down the mountain by Douglass Teschner, an ice climber from North Haverhill, N.H.

Hewitt said a rescue team of 30 to 40 people searched for Hokenson. His body was found at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday and recovered by ice climbers of the Mountain Rescue Service.

Hokenson was the 102nd person to die since 1849 on Mount Washington, the tallest mountain in the Northeast standing 6,288 feet high. Another accident on Sunday raised the number to 103 when a man, his name withheld, fell to his death.

Draft registration proof needed for financial aid

By Scott Milliken
Staff Writer

The Maine House decided Thursday that young men must prove they've registered for the draft if they are to receive state financial aid.

In a vote of 84-52, the House gave initial approval to the draft bill after two days of debate.

In a Friday *Bangor Daily News* article, lawmakers cited reasons for voting as they did.

Rep. Phyllis Erwin, D-Rumford said, "Where would this country be today without people who were willing to serve in World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War?"

Rep. Laurence Kiesman, R-Fryeburg, said his constituents oppose state funding to those refusing to "just make their presence known" through draft registration.

Old Town representative Eugene Paradis said he does not criticize draft resisters but said, "We must establish priorities (for state resources) and that is exactly what this bill would do."

Opposing the bill was Rep. Alfred Brodeur, D-Auburn, an outspoken pacifist, who condemned the draft in general on religious and moral grounds and warned the only reason for registration is for an eventual draft.

"It takes a simple act of Congress to start a draft, today or tomorrow," Brodeur said, adding "I think the draft encourages war."

Brodeur said the bill would force all state fund administrators to "stop what they're doing and think about whether each (applicant) has violated the draft law."

Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, said he does not oppose registration but thinks the bill is unconstitutional because it would violate the rights of due process by

(See DRAFT page 3)

Skater Cranston is highlight of Canada week

By Michele Guilmette
Staff Writer

Canada Week, a week full of exhibitions, lectures and film presentations designed to promote an awareness of Canada within the UMO community, has begun and will continue through Saturday.

Lee-Ann Konrad, staff associate for public affairs at the Canada House and coordinator of Canada Week, said, "The indirect benefits of this (Canada Week) might be that people will take courses (in the Canadian Studies Program), travel to Canada, or take part in the Canada Year program by spending a year studying there."

She said each year a prominent Canadian personality is invited to highlight the week of events.

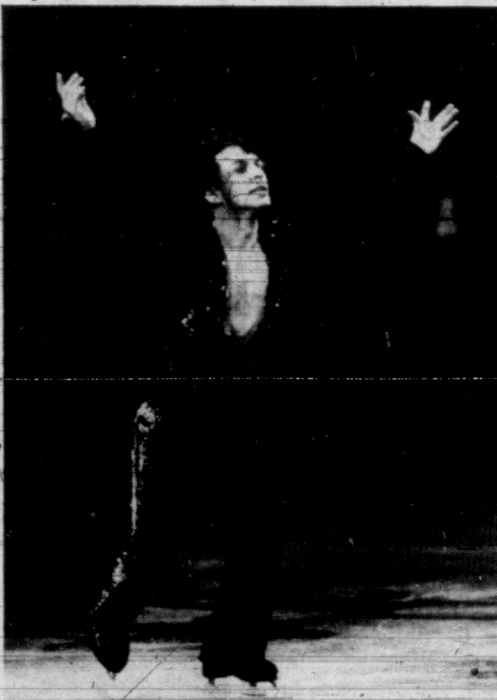
This year Toller Cranston, five-time Canadian national figure skating champion known for his unusual artistic style, will be on campus. He is a 1976 Olympic bronze medalist and an artist specializing in painting.

Nancy Yarborough, proprietor of Yarborough Designs and a professional figure skater, said, "You don't forget his style of skating. It's so different and he puts everyone in a state of awe."

An exhibition of selected prints by Cranston will be on display in the Memorial Union lobby throughout the week at 5 p.m. Friday, in 101 English/Math, he will present a lecture about creativity in art and skating.

His skating exhibition, followed by a demonstration by

amateur skaters, will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Alford Arena.



Toller Cranston

Konrad said figure skaters from Maine and New Brunswick skating clubs will participate in a workshop on Friday and Saturday to learn about Cranston's approach and philosophy concerning figure skating.

"At the exhibition the skaters will be demonstrating what they have learned from Toller," she said.

Other events scheduled during the week include three Canadian films entitled "Who Are We?" "Helicopter Canada," and "Toller Cranston: Imagery and Ice" shown at noon Tuesday and Thursday in the North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

A Canadian Studies spring seminar entitled "Comparing Canada and the United States" will be presented by Robert Babcock, associate professor of history, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

The Canadian-American Center is also offering free public skating from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Alford Arena.

Canada Week is sponsored by the Can-Am Center, the Canadian Consulate of Boston, the UMO departments of Art and Physical Education/Athletics, the Arthur Lord Fund, Yarborough Designs and the Penobscot Valley Figure Skating Club.

UMOPD stresses dangers of hitchhiking

By Tom St. Amand
Staff Writer

UMOPD Det. Terry Burgess Monday composed a list of rules for students having to hitchhike during the last weeks of classes.

"Warm weather will bring more hikers out," Burgess said, "and this community has a history of violence against females."

"Hitchhiking is dangerous, period. But if you must hitchhike there are

some absolute don'ts."

Burgess said don't hitchhike alone. Hikers are better off traveling with a partner.

"Don't take a ride with someone who goes by then comes back," he said, "and never take a ride with someone who's obviously under the influence."

Burgess urges hitchhikers not to tell their names or addresses to people who pick them up.

"There are reports here in the past

of hiker's being assaulted," Burgess said. "If you're picked up, maintain awareness."

"Be aware of the route, and check to make sure the door opens from the inside."

Maine State Police Det. Sgt. Ralph Pinkham wouldn't make a list of precautions because he doesn't like the idea of anyone hitchhiking.

"I can't emphasize enough that it's not a good idea," Pinkham said. "You're putting yourself in the

company of someone you know nothing about."

Pinkham said the potential for trouble while hitchhiking is greater in a college community.

"There are more potential victims," Pinkham said. "You have more females in the age bracket that wouldn't have cars."

Pinkham said hitchhikers, "are jumping into a situation they have no control over."

Free Measles Vaccinations

For UMO Students this week
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The Catholic Parish on Campus

Holy Week and Easter Liturgies

Communal Celebration of Sacrament Penance

Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m.

Holy Thursday Celebration of Eucharist

Thursday evening 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday Celebration of Lord's Passion

Friday 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Easter Vigil Celebrations

Saturday 7:00 p.m. and Sunday 4:00 a.m.

Easter Sunday Celebrations

Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Come and celebrate with us

Classifieds Announcement

Income tax assistance for students, low income, elderly and handicapped. Wednesday, March 30, 3-5 p.m. in the 1912-room of the Memorial Union.

Apartment

Apartment-2 bedroom, partly furnished. Available May-August. \$400 month. 866-4612.

For Sale

CAR FOR SALE

I own a 1970 Buick Skylark that runs like heck but looks like hell. It is a good car for anyone with some automotive

aptitude. The motor (350 V8 2bbl.) and drive train purr, but it does need some front suspension work. I'm asking \$300, but will barter for cash and/or an electric typewriter, tape deck, or suitable combination. It has less than 80,000 miles, and just keeps going. Last inspection was this past summer. Telephone x4545 or 866-2068.

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Administrators open to gripes at forum

By Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

Students criticize lifestyle and academic policy changes at UMO yet few question the officials responsible. On Tuesday, March 29, FOCUS and Student Affairs will sponsor a second drop-in session which will offer students a chance to meet and question three university administrators.

Student conduct officer Wendy Walton Tripp said H. Ross Moriarty, director of residential life; Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs; and Richard Bowers, vice president of academic affairs will be at the Coe Lounge in the Memorial Union at 3 p.m. to answer students' questions.

Tripp said the drop-in session is a way to open communications between administrators and students.

"This session will give students a chance to meet administrators as people, not just officials. Hopefully not only gripes will surface but sugges-

tions to current problems," Tripp said. "Many officials are unaware of existing problems. Students can present these problems and action may follow."

The first session on Oct. 4 attracted about 15 students and several faculty members. Topics addressed disallowing political door-to-door campaigns in dormitories and expanded serving hours at the Bear's Den.

Moriarty said the session is an opportunity for students to ask questions about issues they don't understand or disagree with.

Tripp said the frequency of future drop-in sessions will depend on student interest.

"If things go over well different administrators will be invited to the sessions. These sessions could be offered once a week or month but it depends on student interest," Tripp said.

● Draft

(Continued from page 1)

by assessing a penalty without any hearing. Bost cited a recent ruling by a federal judge in Minnesota against a similar law on the grounds it violates rights against self-incrimination, as provided by the Constitution's Fifth Amendment. He said the bill would give the governor "unlimited and unguided power" to decide which programs are covered under the bill, and would not apply to women or to those not needing state aid.

Before the House, Bost urged

rejection of the bill saying, "This should not be seen as a roll call on patriotism. This should be seen as a roll call on an unfortunate piece of legislation."

The bill was voted on in the state Monday and was rejected 20-5. Because of the defeat in the Senate and the number of votes against the bill in the House, Bost said, "In all likelihood, the bill is dead."

Bost said the bill would return to the House and another vote is expected by Wednesday.

Hokenson dies

By Liz Cash
Staff Writer

Kenneth Hokenson was killed Thursday following head injuries suffered in an accident on Mount Washington, New Hampshire. He was 23.

Hokenson was a senior survey engineering student at UMO. He resided in Old Town.

He is survived by his parents, Julius and Alice Cuda; and a sister, Gail Hokenson, all of Scotia, N.Y.

Services will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Scotia, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Adirondack Hiking Club 172 Ridge St., Glen Falls, N.Y. 12801.

1st Annual ORONO ROYAL

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If so come to our organizational meeting on:

Tuesday, March 29th
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OPEN TO ALL UMO STUDENTS

Medical and science books stolen from library

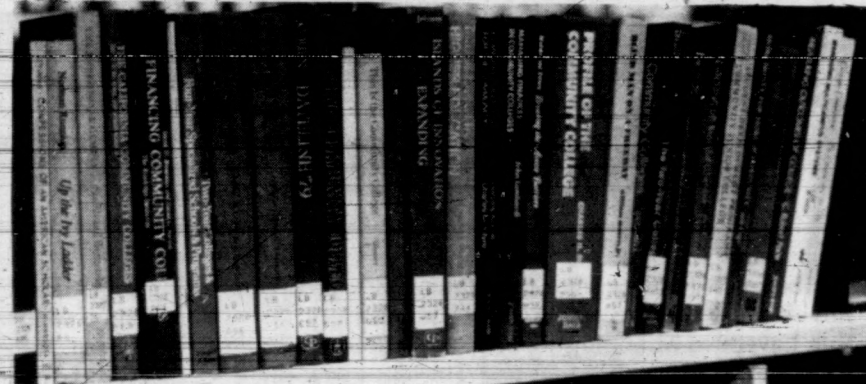
By Ann T. McGuire
Staff Writer

Thirty-eight books, valued at approximately \$1,500, were stolen from Fogler Library last week said the library's acting director Sam Garwood. The theft was discovered on March 22.

"We had a similar theft of about \$500 worth of books over the January break," Garwood said. He said both thefts were of

primarily science and medical books.

UMO's police are investigating the incidents. Detective Terry Burgess said, "We strongly suspect that both thefts were perpetrated by the same person. We have some physical evidence that may lead us to the suspect." Burgess said the police should know more about the theft by the end of this week.



Are books in Fogler Library becoming an endangered species? (MacGregor photo)

★ Police Blotter ★

By Michael Davis
Staff Writer

The Air Force ROTC office in Fernald Hall was burglarized Monday, March 14. Workers found a cabinet file unlocked with its contents, money and checks missing. Losses totaled \$139.

Two camper trailers were reported Monday, March 21 as being forcibly entered. The trailers, owned by the U.S. Department of the Interior, are located behind the chicken house near Nutting Hall and used as a mobile research station.

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If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

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CALL: 581-1125

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Just Thinking

DAVID R. WALKER

For Ken

It is a tenuous thread of life. And when it snaps the snap is so sudden it jabs us like a knife in the side.

A friend has died. He was not the closest of friends but one with whom I shared, only yesterday it seems, a manicotti dinner. He bought the butter-pecan ice cream for dessert. His image is still vivid in my mind's eye. I remember him laughing about all the ice cream he ate when he toured by bicycle. He loved to ride all day—sometimes 150 miles—along the tedium of the flat stretches and up through the winding, tiring mountain roads. He loved to sweat, ache, gasp for breath, feel the wind whip his face while descending a steep mountain pass—and finally rest content at the end of the day.

He also loved to hike. But he didn't hike as most of us might, five miles along a beaten path. He relished those moments when he knew he was hiking or climbing "on the edge," when he really knew he was alive because he knew at the same time he could die. Perhaps that's why he enjoyed hiking in the winter. Then the challenges were the greatest, the rewards most satisfying—and the risks most serious.

I remember his room, its walls alive with skiers shrouded in billows of powdery snow, climbers hanging by ropes from precipitous granite faces as well as serene scenes of wooded trails. The floor was strewn with winter gear: felt-lined Sorrel boots (which he was kind enough to lend me for my first and only winter trip), expedition rock-climbing boots, a sleeping bag good to minus-20 degrees and ropes and packs and so much more. He once told me his mother had sewn much of his outdoor clothing herself.

Why is it when someone dies we remember them in flashes, instances frozen in time like frames of film—a jubilant expression or a moment of contemplative reflection. All are efforts of the mind to reconstruct the essence of a person no longer with us. I find the effort's futility brings with it a penetrating sadness, and from the sadness comes an indescribable outpouring of emotion that knows only the pain of loss. But this outpouring is also a cleansing of sorts during which we somehow relate with so contradictory an occurrence as death.

Ken Hokenson's gift to me is a renewed sense of life. Somehow we are inclined to become anesthetized to the sheer gift of being alive at all. We become pompous and forget we live a relatively delicate balance between life and death, sickness and health. Perhaps Ken never really thought he could die. But when found himself atop Mt. Washington last Thursday with the "Screaming 80-mile-per-hour wind that lashed the treeless, frozen summit" (as it was described on the front page of Saturday's *Boston Globe*) he surely sensed his own mortality. And when he saw his partner slip, it seems he reached to save him. And then they both fell so far.

Ken Hokenson loved to feel the intensity of a struggle against the elements. He died in the frozen heat of that intensity.

Ruckelshaus' return

It began in January when the White House ordered Environmental Protection Agency administrator Rita Lavelle to withhold subpoenaed documents from a congressional committee. The battle over the documents led to allegations of misuse and corruption in the EPA's handling of superfund money used to clean up toxic waste dumps, then to broader charges of widespread non-enforcement of environmental regulations and improper consultations between EPA administrators and private industry. The allegations led to the firing or resigning of over a dozen top EPA staffers, culminating in the resignation of agency director Anne Burford. In the resulting lull, President Reagan nominated William D. Ruckelshaus, the original EPA chief, to take her place.

Reagan should be applauded because, for once, he has chosen the perfect person for the job. Environmental groups are willing to accept Ruckelshaus based on the true environmental concern he exhibited as EPA chief from 1970 to 1973. Congressmen can be pleased by his record as an effective administrator. But most significantly, Ruckelshaus is right for the job because he can bring proof of his personal integrity to an agency with a long trail of black marks marring its recent history.

The story recounting how Ruckelshaus stood up to then-President Nixon and thus became a victim of the infamous "Saturday Night Massacre" seems to be emerging as Washington's most current legend. Ruckelshaus therefore returns to the Capitol as one of the few heroes of the Watergate debacle, back to clean up the latest political mess. This image is pure magic and has already worked wonders for EPA employee morale. Whether or not it can sustain him

through the rebuilding of the EPA seems to be the question of the day.

Indeed, Ruckelshaus faces a formidable task. To succeed he must restaff much of the upper level administration at EPA, return the agency to the level of regulatory competence it once exhibited despite the Reagan budget cuts and restore the American people's confidence that some part of the government actually *cares* about the environment—all the while balancing the interests of the White House, Congress, activist environmental groups, corporate business interests and the average American.

What's more, Ruckelshaus must do all this under the watchful eyes of the half dozen or more congressional committees now investigating different aspects of EPA.

The good news is Ruckelshaus seems to be receiving some measure of support—his nomination faces no big threat in the Senate and the president has reportedly given him a free hand in appointing second- and third-level staffers at EPA. But he will have to work fast. The Democrats realize the mishandling of the environment is an issue they can beat Reagan with in 1984. Should the pressures of elective politics grow too great, the uninhibited reform of the EPA might become politically impossible, leaving Ruckelshaus hamstrung. Should that ever be the case, he would do well to remember that nothing in Washington tarnishes faster than a spotless reputation.

Frank Harding



Response

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.

Move to Tibet

To the Editor:

In response to the poor immigrant's son from Presque Isle, I would like to make a few comments. First of all I think the article lacked intensity and truth for me because there wasn't a single lamenting violin playing behind me as I read the heartwrenching tale.

Sure, there are football players, wrestlers and weight lifters in Gannett and we here at Gannett are proud of the high number of sport enthusiasts who live here. I also apologize that Mr. Olore has missed our Tuesday night Ibsen Forum or our renowned Thursday night Baroque Palaver.

Give me a break! Maybe an "occasional English major" has time to spend endless hours playing flute and listening to Joan Baez records. Students majoring in engineering or political science rarely find professors who ask questions about Raphael's paintings on final exams.

When the weekend comes I feel that I've earned the right

to drink a beer (or so) if I choose. If Mr. Olore is that intimidated by the sight of (God forbid!) an uncapped beer bottle, I suggest a tranquil monastery in the foothills of Tibet where Anheuser-Busch doesn't deliver, yet.

Oh, and by the way Mr. Olore, if you want to borrow my Thesaurus that's fine, yours must be pretty ragged from your commentary.

(Machinations? Be serious!)

And do you know what really bothers me Mr. Olore? If you found Gannett Hall that offensive to your lifestyle, why didn't you seek other accommodations at another dorm or even another university. Since you found Gannett so lacking in budding Nureyevs and Nietzches why don't you transfer to Berkley where you could "like incite your consciousness to seek out its own cultural satori." It's been like real heavy rapping with you man.

Robert D. Beauchesne
President, Nuke the Geek
Society

If you're so concerned about WMEB...

To the Editor:

In the March 9 *Campus* Mr. Bernatche accused WMEB programming of being "narrow minded." I am not sure what he considers "representative of the interests of the student population" though it sounds like he wants "music-for-the-masses."

The airwaves are inundated with mass produced commercial glop. We don't need another top 40 or AOR station. WMEB is the *only* station in Maine that offers just about any variety of music you can imagine. On Saturday mor-

nings: international folk; Sunday morning: the eclectic hours (undoubtedly one of the finest assemblages of diverse alternative music I have heard north of Boston); later on Sunday: reggae, blues, comedy, and of course, "alternative pop-music" (nowhere else in Maine can you hear what is *regilly* happening on the frontiers of pop-music). In addition to the above musical styles WMEB devotes a good deal of programming throughout the week to jazz (traditional, modern and fusion) and to local sports.

I guess the only elements missing are classical (which is extensively covered by neighboring MPBN), top 40, and "beautiful music." So Mr. Bernatche, I am sure WMEB would be interested to know what exactly is your definition of broad programming! In the opinion of this loyal listener, WMEB fills a necessary niche; it brings displaced urbanites (I'm from D.C.) a little closer to the cultures of the world and makes UMO a bit less like University of Ice Station Zebra.

Peter Daniel
Orono

...why don't you get involved?

To the Editor:

I am responding to Joe Bernatche's letter in the March 9 *Maine Campus*. It is obvious that Bernatche does not listen to WMEB-FM very often because WMEB's programming is far from narrow. WMEB airs a wide variety of

programs featuring many aspects of music. It is the alternative because WMEB plays what other area stations do not play. Punk is only one of many types of music played.

To suggest that a panel be established to review programming is ignorant. Prog-

ramming is formed by the many students who work at WMEB. If you are so concerned about WMEB's programming, Mr. Bernatche, why don't you do something about it and get involved?

Sandra Harris
Hannibal Hamlin

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

The 700 Club

Paul Cook

This past January, the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) adopted a new rule entitled Amendment No. 48. The amendment states that freshman entering any of the nation's 277 Division I colleges must have a minimum combined score of 700 on the SATs (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or 15 on the ACTs (American College Testing Program exam) to be eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics. Proposal 48 also says these incoming freshman must have completed a "core curriculum" of math, English, and social and physical sciences. The result: more confusion and uproar in the world of college athletics.

Although the policy doesn't take effect until Aug. 1, 1986, it is already the subject of discussion every time the word student-athlete pops up. Educators have long felt that this student-athlete is the shame of American education, and so we have Proposal 48 to clean up the problem. Maybe, however, we have Proposal 48 to make the problem worse.

What this new ruling has created is not yet certain. But already one corner is screaming that the tests, and therefore, the rule, are racially biased. The other corner? Well, they're just asking why the athlete and not the tuba player. So instead of a solution to a problem, we have another problem.

National Football League player Sammy White has told *Sports Illustrated* that his SAT score was less than 700, yet he graduated from Grambling and is a substitute teacher in the off-season. However, National Basketball Association player Bill Laimbeer says he scored 1,100 plus on his SATs, but flunked out of Notre Dame because "I was lazy and didn't go to class."

Gregory Anrig, president of Educational Testing Services said, "If 700 was a cutoff score for kids taking the test in 1981, 90,500 white kids who took the test would not make the score. The total number of whites affected is double that of blacks."

He added, "Blacks consistently score 100 points lower on the test than whites."

Marino Casem, football coach and athletic director at predominantly black Alcorn State in Mississippi said, "The teams that have nine black starters on their football team and four black starters on their basketball team and dominate the Top 20 every year, they're in trouble. They've been taking these kids out of projects in New Orleans. Now they've got to get them to score 700 on the SAT. Are you kidding me? This is going to whiten up a lot of teams. You can't win the Kentucky-Derby riding a jackass. You've got to have the horses. And they aren't going to have the horses."

The solution? There is none yet. But come 1986, you can bet your season tickets to Alford Arena that the ongoing corruption in college athletics won't get any less. Proposal 48 has done two things:

- 1) It has made it more difficult for inner-city blacks who have been deprived of a solid learning atmosphere, to get an immediate athletic scholarship to a Division I school.
- 2) It has opened doors for more dishonest actions in college athletics. What was once only transcript altering could quickly become SAT or ACT altering.

You see, at the root of college athletics is the word money-money for the colleges if their teams are a success and money for the television stations if they can promote an entertaining program. The viewer cares little about the player's test scores, only about his field goal percentage. As long as this is so, Proposal 48 will be ineffective. As always, ways will be found to avoid the rule. You can count on it.

Paul Cook, a junior journalism major from Lubec, Maine, is a member of the UMO basketball team and a college hoop fanatic.

Sports

Bouier joins prestigious company

Gets Exemplary Player Award

Previous winners include Payton, Too Tall Jones



Football Roundup Magazine gave Lorenzo Bouier and Penn State's Curt Warner its two Exemplary Player Awards for 1983. (Tukey photo)

By Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

The list of awards grows longer—and greater for Lorenzo Bouier.

Maine's all-time best running back has been All-Yankee Conference, All-New England and All-American during his

tenure as a Black Bear. But the Exemplary Player Award given to Bouier by the Football Roundup Magazine last Thursday might be called his finest accolade.

"It had to be one of the best, if not the best, if only because of the other people who have won," Bouier said.

Rudy Riska, athletic director for New York's Downtown Athletic Club which has held the dinner for the award since its inception in 1969 said, "The award acknowledges a combination of athletic ability as well as team leadership."

Bouier received the award as the college IAA division player and was joined on the podium by Penn State's half-back Curt Warner who received the same award in the University IA division.

Several former and current NFL stars have received the college division award including the Dallas Cowboys' Ed "Too Tall" Jones from Tennessee State, the Chicago Bears' Walter Payton from Jackson State and the St. Louis Cardinals' Neil Lomax from Portland State.

Bouier, who has known about the award for about four weeks, said he was "shocked" at the news of the award.

"I knew it had to be something special with Curt Warner getting the same award," he said.

Maine head football coach Ron Rogerson said, "When before has a Maine athlete been honored in such a high capacity amongst such outstanding company?"

Alfonse Persico, of Lopez Publications of New York which publishes Football Roundup Magazine, presented the award to Bouier after a tribute by Rogerson. The reigning Yankee Conference Coach of the Year talked for nearly 10 minutes

about Maine's football program, the two overtime games that gained national attention last fall, and about Bouier who he called "one of the finest runners I've ever seen."

Bouier then addressed the gathering and afterward he felt his impromptu speech "went quite well."

Rogerson said the event was attended by 250 to 300 people including the coaching staffs of the NFL's Giants and Jets, former greats Kyle Rote and Frank Gifford and dozens of current pro players and he feels the exposure will definitely help Bouier's chances in the NFL draft April 27.

"A guy like Gifford comes up to me and says he has seen clips of Lorenzo playing and he knows he is a fine player and says he has an excellent chance of making a pro club," Rogerson said.

Bouier also talked with Gifford and he talked at length with many pros including the Buffalo Bills Phil Villipiano who offered insights into what to expect at a football camp.

Bouier said he is anxiously awaiting the draft and admits it will be tough to keep his mind totally on classes during the next couple of months.

"I'm a little jittery right now and it will be tough to concentrate," Bouier said.

The Hartford, Conn. native has already been drafted by the Boston Breakers of the USFL but decided to see what the more established NFL has to offer.

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AP All-American honorable mention

Cross named NAC player of the year



Jeff Cross began the season in relative obscurity against USM, but he is now known as the NAC player of the year and an All-American. (Ferazzi photo)

By Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Jeff Cross is not exactly a prince with a rags to riches tale to tell, but such a comparison isn't far off the mark either as the 6-10 junior center for the University of Maine men's basketball team was named the North Atlantic Conference player of the year.

And wait, there's more. The towering Black Bear star was also named an honorable mention All-American by the Associated Press.

The March 9 announcement of Cross' selection as NAC player of the year came as a "mild surprise" to Maine coach Skip Chappelle. The award had been generally expected to go to senior guard Robin Dixon of New Hampshire, the NAC's leading scorer, or senior forward Mark Halsel of Northeastern.

Cross, to put it mildly, had a stronger reaction. "I was shocked. Coach Chappelle had called a player's meeting and Kevin Green and I were the last to walk in. Everyone was congratulating me and I was saying, 'what for?' It was a happy surprise though. I thought I'd make the all-star team, but I wasn't expecting this."

With his selection, Cross joins Dixon, senior guard Tony Simms of Boston University, forward Chris Logan of Holy Cross and Halsel on the 1983 NAC All-Star team.

But it was the all-around play of Cross that drew attention from NAC coaches. Cross finished Maine's 12-14 season with 19.2 points per game, 11.9 rebounds (in the top ten in the nation) and 74 blocked shots. He was third in the NAC in scoring, second in rebounding and was twice named NAC player of the week.

"Jeff has shown unbelievable improvement," Chappelle said. "And yet he can continue to make even greater strides by improving his quickness and moves around the basket. He is nowhere near his potential."

The statistics reveal the strides Cross has taken at UMO. As a struggling freshman he averaged 2.2 points and 2.2 rebounds in 24 games. He became an intimidator as a sophomore, finishing 14th in the nation in blocked shots with 51 while averaging 14.5 points and 8.4 rebounds. The Black Bears named him a co-captain along with junior guard Kevin Green this past season.

"We look to Jeff as a leader, but he's not a leader with his words but his plays," junior forward Paul Cook said.

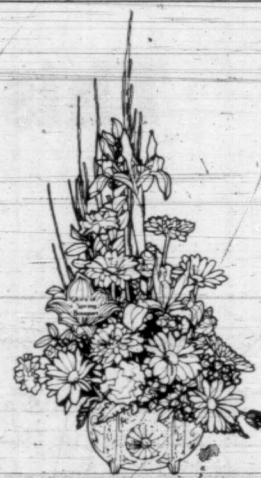
"His slam dunks really fire up the team. We didn't expect him to get the player of the year, but he deserved it. If he played at a school in a 'large

media area, it would have been easier for him."

Chappelle said, "We heard an awful lot of good things about Jeff all year, and the award shows the respect the coaches have for him. It also adds a great deal of focus to our team. We will not be picked last by Street and Smith Magazine like this year. We'll have more respect."

Cross said, "The most tremendous thing is that I've been able to come this far from where I was two years ago. But I've got to keep working to get better. The award gives me so much incentive to do better."

Cross was the first Maine player in three years to gain one of the conference's individual awards. Maine's Rufus Harris and Ron Perry of Holy Cross were co-players of the year in 1980 while Rick Carlisle, who now plays for the University of Virginia, was co-rookie of the year that season with Ernie Floyd of Holy Cross.



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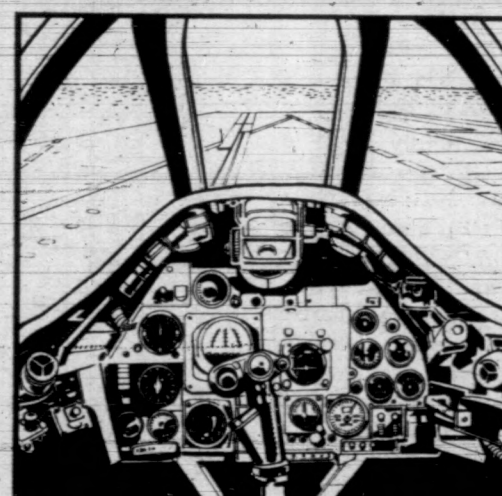
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