

Spring 3-4-1985

Maine Campus March 04 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXXVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, March 4, 1985

2 students start plans to stop drunken driving

by Stephen R. Macklin
Staff Writer

Two students are heading up efforts to start two new organizations designed to increase alcohol awareness at UMO.

Robin Pape, a sophomore arts and sciences major from York, is in charge of an effort to start a chapter of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving. Matthew Stiker, a junior journalism major from Falmouth, will be heading up an effort to create a chapter of BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Pape said the decision to start SADD was made at the beginning of the semester, and that one meeting has already been held.

Pape said SADD has four basic goals: help eliminate drunken driving and save lives; alert college students to the dangers of drunken driving; conduct community awareness programs; and organize peer counseling programs.

Stiker said that he and William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, have been considering starting a BACCHUS chapter at UMO since the start of the semester, but most of the work has been done recently.

"In the last two weeks, we put together a list of people who might be interested, and who might be able to generate some interest," he said.

Stiker said that currently there are no definite plans for UMO's BACCHUS chapter, but there are a number of ideas under consideration.

"Eventually we'd like to get around to area high schools to talk about responsible drinking, and tell them that they have a choice," he said.

BACCHUS, Stiker said, is not a prohibition group. "We're not anti-drinking, we're pro smart-drinking. We want students to realize that there are alternatives.

"We want to make UMO a more alcohol aware campus," he said.

BACCHUS was founded in 1980 and has grown to 140 local groups of students, advisors, faculty and staff, of colleges in the United States and Canada.

Through the use of positive peer pressure, BACCHUS seeks to promote responsible drinking and discourage irresponsible or illegal use of alcohol. BACCHUS is also the name of the Greek god of wine.

SADD was founded nationally in 1981 and currently has 175 groups made up of students and adults. The groups' objectives are to lobby for more effective legislation dealing with drunken driving, and for stiffer penalties for offenders.

SADD also works to increase public awareness of the dangers of drunken driving and urges students to take action to help prevent drunken driving.

BACCHUS will be holding a meeting Monday, March 4, at 3 p.m., in the 1912 Room in the Memorial Union.

The next meeting of SADD will be Thursday, March 7, at 6 p.m., in the Hilltop Complex Conference Room.



Having survived this year's moose hunt, this stately bull moose paused to be shot by a hunter armed with only a camera. (Miller photo)

Homophobia; an obstacle for gay communities

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

"Homophobia," the fear of homosexuality, is a major obstacle which inhibits universities from acknowledging the needs of the homosexual portion of their communities, a speaker for the Women In Curriculum program said last week.

Lee Nicoloff, a staff psychologist, cooperating assistant professor in education and self-proclaimed homosexual, said things won't change for students until they change for faculty, staff and administrators.

"I see gay students out there taking risks on their own, without our help," Nicoloff said. "If things don't improve, most of them will go back in the closet when they graduate in order to get the kind of jobs we have. They won't be able to serve as role models for our next generation of undergraduates." She said men tend to be more homophobic than women for two reasons.

"One (reason) is that homosexuality is experienced as a threat to a system of male privilege, and the other, which is closely tied, is that we raise our male children from the time that they are very young to be terrified of being un-masculine," Nicoloff said.

She said the lesbian/gay rights movement could not have made the progress that it has made if it were not for parallel changes brought about by the feminist movement.

bian/gay studies courses, but the problem with these (courses) is they "tend to reach an audience which is already relatively well-informed."

"A gay/lesbian course shouldn't be used as an excuse to justify not integrating the subject (of homosexuality) into the curriculum in a broader way," Nicoloff said.

She said programs must be developed for those who work with homosexuals,

specifically targeted at gay students because, she said, the lesbian/gay population has a significantly higher rate of alcoholism than the general population.

In regard to policy changes, Nicoloff said administrative support is of the utmost importance.

"At the present time, UMO lacks a non-discrimination policy in regard to sexual orientation. This is an important

forces that have managed to defeat the ERA are also the forces of gay oppression," Nicoloff said.

Nicoloff said that when considering the homophobic attitudes of college undergraduates, it is necessary to consider the importance of developmental influences.

"Charlie Howard was murdered by a group of adolescent males. Most 'queer-bashing' is perpetrated by adolescent males. Two factors contribute to this phenomenon: adolescents are at a vulnerable stage in their psychosexual development, and they are at a dualistic stage in their cognitive development," Nicoloff said.

She said one goal of a college education is to move students beyond a dualistic level of thinking to a level where the individual is better able to tolerate difference.

"An educational institution should be at the cutting edge of social change," she said, "and I feel we're behind the cutting edge." There are things, Nicoloff said, which can be done to improve the plight of the homosexual student on campus. She said changes must come in the curriculum, new programs must be developed and policies must be changed.

"The biggest problem with the curriculum is one of omission," she said. "Historically, editors, biographers and historians have hidden the truth about homosexuals' lives." One way to change the curriculum content, she said, is through the development of les-

"The biggest problem with the curriculum is one of omission. Historically, editors, biographers and historians have hidden the truth about homosexuals' lives. ... An educational institution should be at the cutting edge of social change."

—Lee Nicoloff, psychologist at Cutler Health Center

for the homosexuals themselves and to educate the general campus population.

"We (educators) must prepare ourselves by grappling with our own heterosexism and educating ourselves about the gay experience," Nicoloff said.

Another program for homosexual students could involve alcohol education

agenda," she said.

"When half of our university administrators, tenured faculty and professional staff are women and half of our secretaries are men, I think we will have made a giant leap toward equality for lesbian and gay people on our campus," Nicoloff said.

"It isn't coincidental that the same

(continued from page 10)

parents haven't missed a game season opening loss to Virginia.

's, parents have also attended the, including the Virginia conference, which was planned as part of a trip to her brother Ken, who attends UNH.

Nobert said her father Ron, who works as a computer specialist at the Naval Shipyard, "has been to see me play in college."

plays New Hampshire in the ECAC Seaboard Conference. Friday and Coffin said expects to win the tournament.

shouldn't be anything to stop winning the ECAC championship. "We've been peaking for six or seven games, especially the Rhode Island (Maine won) game. UNH was good because we can't just stick out feet on it and win."

winning five games in a row that traveled to Durham and lost to the 65-55. It was the seventh consecutive year that UNH had beat Maine.

's impact on the Maine program has been more immediate than that, but it will take both players for to ever qualify for the NCAA.

With that goal in mind the pair is planning on renting an apartment in this summer, working at UMO's all camps and playing together each other's moves on the court. Three years to play it appears the making the national playoffs is a goal one and with the dedication by the pair, the Maine program and hands with UMO's own ver- the Twin Towers.

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★ Police Blotter ★

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

A Gardiner man was arrested and charged with assault as the result of an incident Friday night at a high school hockey game in Alford Arena.

Daniel Myshraill, 20, allegedly assaulted a juvenile and a police officer in the aftermath of a fight between the rival schools.

According to the police report, the juvenile Myshraill allegedly assaulted had been apprehended at the arena for questioning after a female juvenile told police he had assaulted her during the fight.

According to the police report, as the accused juvenile was being taken to "a quiet office" in the arena for questioning, Myshraill came from behind, struck the juvenile on the head, at the same time pushing Patrolman Robert Norman out of the way and striking the officer's shoulder.

When Norman tried to apprehend Myshraill, the man left the building through a nearby door and ran toward Squapan Road. Norman pursued Myshraill and caught him about 300 yards away at the intersection of College Avenue and Squapan Road.

According to the report,

Myshraill told the officer he was a cousin of the female juvenile involved in the first incident, and said, "I just couldn't let him get away with it. He was just there smirking."

Myshraill was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear March 8 in Third District Court in Bangor.

Diana Dietrich, 19, of 201 Oxford Hall, was arrested at 12:17 a.m. Sunday at Sigma Alpha Epsilon and charged with assault. Dietrich allegedly was asked several times by Patrolman Paul Miragliuolo to leave a party at the fraternity because of her age. When the officer tried to remove her from the building, Dietrich allegedly slapped him. She was released on \$500 personal recognizance.

UMO police arrested Felipe Medina, 20, of Cambridge, Mass., at 9:55 p.m. Friday for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Medina was arrested on College Avenue. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance or \$300 cash, and is scheduled to appear March 8 in Third District Court in Bangor.

Clifton McKenley, 22, of Dorchester, Mass., was summonsed at 10:21 p.m. Friday in room 421 Chadbourne Hall for possession of a usable amount of marijuana. He is scheduled to appear March 8 in Third District Court.

A motorcyclist who was stopped by UMO police for failure to stop for a stop sign was also given a summons for illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Joel Marsters, 19, of 422 York Hall, was stopped at 1:15 a.m. Saturday on Belgrade Road. According to the police report, a passenger on the motorcycle was observed carrying several cans of beer.

The passenger, Bradley Ousback, 18, of 333 York Hall, was summonsed at the same time for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

The following were summonsed for failure to stop at a stop sign:

Daniel Horovitz, 23, 22 Middle St., Orono, at 11:35 a.m. Saturday on Long Road; and Thomas Vachon, 21, of Medway, at 10:25 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Munson and Squapan roads.

The following were summonsed for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed limit:

Michael Brett, 25, address given as 313 Murray Hall, driving 40 mph in a 20 mph zone, 2:22 a.m. Sunday on Belgrade Road.

Sandra Cyrus, 30, Stillwater Ave., Orono, operating 39 mph in a 20 mph zone, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Munson Road.

Thomas Major, 30, of Bellmore, N.Y., operating 39 mph in a 20 mph zone, at 11:10 a.m. Saturday on Munson Road.

Christopher Roy, 18, of Dover-Foxcroft, was summonsed for operating a motorcycle at night with only a permit, at 1:20 a.m. Sunday on Long Road.

Kenneth Mealey, 20, of 246 Center St., Old Town, was summonsed at 1:45 a.m. Sunday on Munson Road for displaying expired registration plates.

Lisa Foley, 20, of Camden, was summonsed at 11 a.m. Saturday on Sebago Road for allowing the operation of an unlicensed motor vehicle. Foley, the owner, was a passenger in the car at the time.

Subsidy found unconstitutional; bottler may face hardship

LEWISTON (AP) — White Rock Distilleries, Maine's only remaining liquor bottler, may face some stiff competition and hard times now that price breaks the state had allowed have been found to be unconstitutional.

Industry experts said the Lewiston company, which sells the lowest-priced liquors in Maine, may lose its command of the bargain hunters' market to well-advertised national and regional brands.

The state Attorney General's office said last week that Maine's subsidies allowing White Rock to sell for 10 percent less than out-of-state competitors are unconstitutional.

That could cost sales and make the

company too small to survive, industry observers said.

"Scale is everything in a business like that," said economist Lloyd Irland of the State Planning Office.

"They need the price break to get those sales," said Guy Marcotte, director of the Maine Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages. He said it had cost taxpayers \$350,000 to \$500,000 a year to subsidize White Rock.

Liquor industry analyst David Goldman of E.F. Hutton said the privately owned company "won't be able to compete" in a free-market price war with larger companies, because small companies cannot make the product more cheaply than large ones.

Now, the Legislature must decide what subsidies the law will allow, and to what extent taxpayers are willing to subsidize the industry, according to Sen. Richard Trafton, D-Auburn, chairman of the Legal Affairs Committee, which would consider any subsidy proposal.

"There is some support for helping Maine Businesses, like White Rock," said Trafton.

Raymond Coulombe bought White Rock Distilleries 14 years ago, and by 1981 he had bought out Maine's two other liquor and wine bottlers, Lawrence and Co., which had successfully marketed pre-mixed cocktails nationally, and Fairview Wines.

"We had to get bigger in order to sur-

vive. We needed more volume," said Paul Coulombe, sales manager and son of the company's owner. The Coulombes sell low-priced products under the Fairview label and many kinds of liquors and mixed drinks under the Lawrence and White Rock labels in 13 states. The Coulombe's products account for about 15 percent of all the liquor sold in Maine, said Marcotte. Retail sales are about \$7.6 million a year.

Coulombe said that one reason his company could sell as much as it did last year was because its prices were lower than anyone else's. He said that if White Rock loses its price advantage, "we lose volume, and if we lose volume the future will be very dim."

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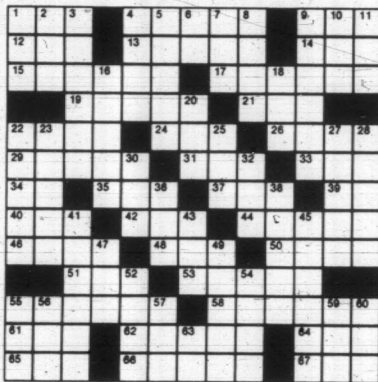
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The Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 High mountain
- 4 Runs easily
- 9 Remuneration
- 12 Weight of India
- 13 Angry
- 14 High card
- 15 Made a common interest of
- 17 Warns
- 19 Evergreen trees
- 21 Parcel of land
- 22 Pronoun
- 24 Tattered cloth
- 26 Promontory
- 29 Souvenir
- 31 Sailor: colloq.
- 33 Pair
- 34 Babyfonia
- 35 Small child

DOWN

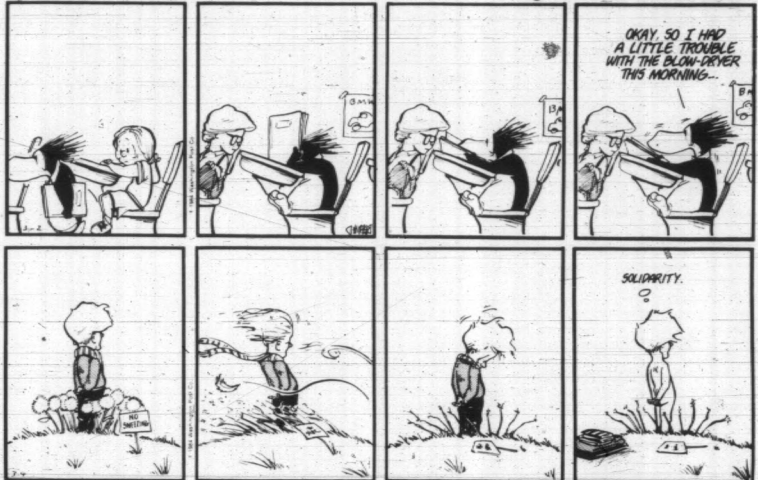
- 1 Snake
- 2 Sign of zodiac
- 3 Drive onward
- 4 Hold on property
- 5 Command
- 6 Parent: colloq.
- 7 Sched. abbr.
- 8 Trade for money
- 9 Separated
- 10 Perform
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Boundary
- 18 Vest age
- 20 Sink in middle
- 22 Handle
- 23 Chiefs
- 25 Dely
- 27 Country of Africa
- 28 Compact
- 30 Farm animal
- 32 Genus of cattle
- 36 Flap
- 38 At no time
- 41 Challenging
- 43 Noise
- 45 Buy back
- 47 Hurry
- 49 Lavishes fondness on
- 52 Urges on
- 54 Spreads for drying
- 55 Cry
- 56 Couple
- 57 Carpenter's tool
- 59 Also
- 60 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
- 63 Greek letter



Puzzle Answer

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



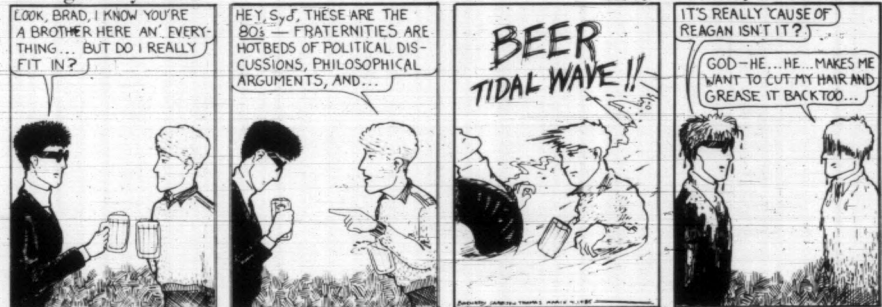
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Montgomery Hall

by Barnaby G. Thomas



ZIGGY



York Complex to receive new fire alarm system

by Becky Pilkington
Staff Writer

The fire alarm systems in York Complex are being upgraded to keep them current with changes in the state of Maine's fire code, director of Residential Life said Friday.

H. Ross Moriarty said, "UMO has a program of going through different complexes to be up to or above the state's standards. There was a fire at Dunn recently, everything worked perfectly."

The smoke detectors will be tied into the alarm system that will notify the

police immediately, he said. The Fire Department will be notified without the alarm being phoned in.

Moriarty said, "\$75,000 is the maximum amount set aside to do this."

David Fielder, assistant director for Fire Services, said the "systems are just about adequate for the job they are doing. (We) try to stay ahead of state regulations. UMO has a good safety record, we want to keep it."

The major advantages of the improved system are in its inherent monitoring ability: the sensitivity of the smoke detectors can be tested, said

Fielder. There will be fewer maintenance problems and false calls.

Fielder said building onto the present system rather than letting it deteriorate is less costly in the long run.

UMO will have the "best available system without going beyond what's necessary for the job," Fielder said.

Hilltop Complex is being worked on now, Stewart, Wells, and Stodder complexes were recently completed. The updating of alarms is a constant process which will help prevent another "Providence College fire incident," Fielder said.

York Complex was last upgraded in the late 1970's. Colvin Hall still has old alarms that need to be updated; new panels and wiring will be installed, and new smoke detector technology will be used to improve the present system, he said.

Greg Stone, director of York Complex, said the upgrading is being done as part of a process of new standards to improve the system based on "the recommendation of university fire officials."

The changes won't affect students in any way except for providing them with better fire protection, said Stone.

BIW competes against shipyards for contracts

BATH (AP) — Bath Iron Works is competing against two other shipyards to build the Navy's newest class of destroyers, and who will win the first of the contracts is expected to be known by early April.

"This is our long-range future, plain and simple," said BIW spokesman Jim McGregor.

The contract is seen with similar significance at Todd Shipyards in Los Angeles, and Litton Industries' Ingalls Shipbuilding division in Pascagoula, Miss., said it could definitely use the work.

There is no indication now which shipyard has the edge in the competition.

"This is one of the most closely guarded secrets I've ever seen in this town," said Lee Rice, president of the Shipbuilders Council of America, the industry's lobby in Washington.

But Navy Secretary John Lehman has warned that Todd's higher wages "make building a given combatant, as a generalization, much more expensive on the West Coast." Lehman has tried to push down the cost of ships through keen competition.

The Navy plans to build 29 of the Arleigh Burke Class, or DDG-51, ships. The vessels cost about \$700 million each. Contracts for the hulls, which the shipyards build, are expected to be worth about \$200 million each.

Lehman is expected to announce between March 15 and the first week in April who will complete the final design work and build the first of the destroyers.

The winner of the lead contract can expect future contracts for another 15 or more of the destroyers if the Navy's recent actions on other shipbuilding programs are an indicator.

The contest comes at a time when BIW, Todd and Ingalls — all heavily dependent on military contracts — are all concerned about their long range future. The new destroyers, which will replace two earlier classes of ships built in the 1950s, are the last new class planned for construction this century.

BIW has been busy during the past several years building frigates for the Navy. The Maine shipyard has contracts to build four of the Navy's Aegis cruisers and hopes to win contracts for more of the seven additional Aegis cruisers that are planned.

BIW, Maine's largest employer, said it could keep its work force at or slightly above its current level of 7,400 people if it wins a full share of the destroyer contracts.

"If we were to be shut out of this completely, I think you'd see a type of shipyard that we haven't seen here for many years," said McGregor. "I don't

think it would be our death knell, but certainly this would be a significantly reduced shipyard."

Len Thorrell, vice president and general manager of Todd Shipbuilding, said, "Without this, we will probably shut down in 1988." Todd employs 3,000, down from 7,000 two years ago.

Todd shared the Navy's frigate program with BIW, and beyond that, it has no Navy contracts lined up.

Old Town names manager

Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

OLD TOWN — Three months after Stanton McGowen left the position, Old Town is getting a new city manager.

David Cole was appointed as McGowen's replacement at last month's city council meeting and will begin work March 4.

Cole left his position as Lincoln town manager to come to Old Town. Before moving to Lincoln in July 1982, he served as town manager in China and as administrative assistant in Baileyville.

The new city manager holds a master's in public administration from UMO and a bachelor's degree in political science and history from the University of Southern Maine. He grew up on Mount Desert Island.

City Council President Leon Cote said Cole was the council's top choice to fill the position out of the applications received. Cole was appointed by unanimous vote by the council.

Frank Comeau, acting city manager since McGowen's departure Dec. 1, said he has been looking forward to Cote's arrival. Comeau is Old Town Parks and Recreation director and said holding down both positions has been difficult. He said he has had to attend meetings almost every night between the two positions.

Although Comeau said being city manager has been a rewarding experience, he is also looking forward to getting "back to the normal routine of things."

Comeau is not the only one who has been attending more meetings than usual. "Without a city manager, the administrative affairs committee has had to meet around once a week," Cote said.

Cote said he and Comeau will "introduce Cole around to the people in different departments and show him the city."

State intern program offered this summer

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

Governor Joseph Brennan announced applications are now being accepted for a 12-week summer intern's job with the state.

To be eligible, participants must be Maine residents currently enrolled in college with two years of schooling completed, or be 1985 graduates or graduate school students.

The program, which will operate May 28 through Aug. 16, has an application

deadline of Friday, March 15. Students will be notified by March 25 whether or not they have been accepted. The program is designed to benefit students by combining education and work experience. It offers them the chance to give and receive more information about the internal workings of state governmental offices.


The UMO Bureau of Public Administration has been appointed to administer the program in cooperation with the Maine State Department of Personnel.

In selecting both men and women participants, consideration will be given to previous work experience and education in relation to the available placement opportunities. Those who have been interns previously are ineligible.

Students, who are paid \$160 a week as interns, may be eligible to register for academic credit. For further information they should consult their academic advisor or educational institution. The internship is offered for credit on a regular basis at UMO.

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Wo Rel

PARIS (AP) — Ethiopia on Sunday man crew of a F-4 plane delivering at Lalibela, reported.

French diplomat Ethiopian capital a "group of unites the crew minute Sunday morning miles north of them to an unknown location."

The twin-engine operated by the Transport C distributing food to the Defense's authorized by the government and had Ababa.

"This crew was mission in the H Jan. 21, 1985, to by famine," the in a statement. Roland Dumas

Israe phas

JERUSALEM Sunday ordered begin at once a three-phase withdrawal process which months to complete.

The Israeli army's frontation line in eastern Lebanon Shiite Moslem soldiers are targeted.

Cabinet Secretary Sunday's decision a Cabinet source that he not be former defense and Moshe Arens approval by refusing Sharon, now was the architect of the invasion of Lebanon.

Sharon, now was the architect of the invasion of Lebanon. He said, "The day" for the withdrawal date was set for Minister Yitzhak Rabin's stage could take.

Prime Minister he hopes the withdrawal — borders — will be of the summer.

The decision came as pressure Israeli army from tanks. Since Jan

The h
holding

World/U.S. News

Rebels kidnap 5 on French plane

PARIS (AP) — Rebels in northern Ethiopia on Sunday kidnapped the five-man crew of a French air force transport plane delivering food to famine victims at Lalibela, the Defense Ministry reported.

French diplomatic sources in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa said a "group of unidentified rebels" seized the crew minutes after the plane landed Sunday morning at Lalibela, about 190 miles north of Addis Ababa, and took them to an unknown location.

The twin-engine Transall aircraft is operated by the French Military Air Transport Command and was distributing food to Ethiopia's drought-stricken regions, a high-ranking source at the Defense said the flight had been authorized by Ethiopia's Marxist government and had taken off from Addis Ababa.

"This crew was on a humanitarian mission in the Horn of Africa that began Jan. 21, 1985, to help the population hit by famine," the Defense Ministry said in a statement. It said Foreign Minister Roland Dumas and Defense Minister

Charles Hernu were working with the general staff of the French armed forces to obtain the release of the crewmen.

Ethiopian officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Telephone connections with Lalibela have been cut off for a year because of the fighting between government forces and insurgents, and there were unconfirmed reports in Addis Ababa that the city had been taken over by the secessionist rebels.

The French sources in Addis Ababa said the plane was carrying 8.5 tons of food to Wollo Province, and it was surrounded by armed rebels when it landed.

Shortly after that, a West German transport plane flew over the airstrip at Lalibela and saw the plane on the ground, but no sign of the crew, the sources said.

Military sources in Paris said all French military personnel stationed in neighboring Djibouti were put on alert after the kidnapping. One of the six French air bases in Africa is in Djibouti, which also has a base of about 4,000 troops of the French Foreign Legion.

Secessionist rebels in the provinces of Eritrea and Tigre have battled the Marxist government of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam for several years.

Some Western nations have accused Mengistu's government of preventing shipments of relief food from reaching rebel areas and forcing people in Eritrea and Tigre to resettle in other parts of Ethiopia to depopulate the rebel base. The Ethiopian government says it is relocating famine victims to more fertile areas in a voluntary program.

Aid from western groups has been transported into the rebel areas through Ethiopia's neighbor, Sudan.

Last fall, the Popular Front for the Liberation of the Tigre occupied Lalibela for a few weeks and then withdrew.

The Tigrean rebels, along with those in Eritrea farther north, have proposed a truce on several occasions so that food can be brought to the millions of starving people in the north, but the Addis Ababa government has rejected the idea.

Shultz's S. American trip has little impact

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz's visit to South America last week was aimed at giving his blessing to the revival of democracy in the hemisphere, but he found his attention diverted by a new Nicaraguan peace offensive.

Shultz had viewed his three-hour visit to Ecuador and his 36-hour trip to Uruguay as symbols of U.S. support for the fledgling democracies in these countries.

But overshadowing all of his activities was his second meeting in nine months with Daniel Ortega, president of Nicaragua.

The meeting took place against the background of steadily deepening hostility between the Reagan administration and the leftist Sandinista government.

The two antagonists were in Montevideo for the inauguration of President Julio Sanguinetti, who replaced a military regime in power since 1973. Shultz and Ortega had heavy schedules and, when the Nicaraguans suggested the meeting Friday, the only opening available was early Saturday morning.

The meeting produced no breakthroughs.

They agreed that the two-year-old

Central American peace mediation effort carried out by the Contadora group was the proper forum for achieving a regional settlement.

In the past, however, the two sides have accused each other of sabotaging the Contadora peace effort, led by Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama.

The U.S.-Nicaragua meeting did provide one new twist: Ortega told Shultz that there were 800 Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua. Previously, Nicaragua had acknowledged the presence of only 200.

Shultz said he didn't consider Ortega's disclosure to be much of an admission because the American estimate on the numbers of Cuban military personnel is between 2,500 and 3,500.

Although their meeting produced no concrete results, officials accompanying Shultz felt it was a political plus.

"If we had refused to meet with Ortega, Congress would have complained about it for weeks," one official said. Concern over congressional attitudes toward Central America dominates the thought of Shultz and Ortega these days now that a legislative ban on CIA funding of the Nicaraguan rebels has ended and a new proposal for \$14 million is awaiting U.S. congressional action.

Israel's army begins phase 2 of withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's cabinet Sunday ordered that country's army to begin at once the second stage of its three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon, a process which could take up to three months to complete.

The Israeli army will abandon its confrontation line with the Syrian army in eastern Lebanon, but will remain in Shiite Moslem areas where Israeli soldiers are targets of daily ambushes.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said Sunday's decision was unanimous. But a Cabinet source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said that former defense ministers Ariel Sharon and Moshe Arens registered their disapproval by refusing to vote.

Sharon, now the commerce minister, was the architect of Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, with Israel's avowed goal of eliminating Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

Beilin said, "The starting date is today" for the pullback, but he said no date was set for its completion. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the second stage could take as long as 12 weeks.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres has said he hopes the third and final stage of the withdrawal — back inside Israel's borders — will be completed by the end of the summer.

The decision to start the second stage came as pressure mounted to extract the Israeli army from increased guerrilla attacks. Since Jan. 14, when the Cabinet

first approved the phased withdrawal plan, at least 12 Israeli soldiers have been killed and at least 82 others injured in southern Lebanon.

Officials reported new attacks Sunday on Israeli troops and alleged Israeli collaborators in southern Lebanon, and a Finnish soldier with a U.N. peacekeeping contingent was wounded in the knee in an ambush.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said the Finn was hurt when assailants fired a grenade at a UNIFIL truck near Derghaiya, 10 miles east of Tyre.

Israeli posts came under grenade fire in the occupation zone around Bidias and Jouaya, two Shiite villages where Israeli forces have carried out reprisal raids in the past two weeks, Israeli Radio reported. No one was reported injured.

Reporters in southern Lebanon said Ilyas Assaf, 21, a member of the Israeli-backed militia called the South Lebanon Army, was shot to death in the market town of Nabatiyeh early Sunday.

They said another man who allegedly worked with the Israelis was wounded by gunshots in Sidon.

Israel pulled out of Sidon in the first stage of its withdrawal, and then launched a tough anti-guerrilla campaign killing 16 in the process.

In the pullout's second stage, Israel will vacate about 385 square miles, according to military sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Sports

Black Bear skaters sweep Providence

Saturday, 5-1 — Sunday, 4-3 in OT

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team stunned the Providence College Friars this weekend by sweeping the two-game series, winning 4-3 Sunday night in overtime and 5-1 Saturday night at Schneider Arena.

The two wins give Maine a 3-0 record against the Friars on the season, which is more wins than the amount in the previous seven years. PC came into this season with a 9-1 series record against the Bears and had never lost a home game to Maine.

Maine now has a three-game winning streak going into next weekend's playoff series at Boston University. The Bears upset Boston College 5-4, on Feb. 24 at Alfred Arena.

Dewey Wahlin scored his first goal since Dec. 28, 7:27 into overtime, to give Maine a 4-3 win. Mike McHugh set him up when he slipped a crossing pass from the left wing to Wahlin, who tipped the puck under the crossbar beating Providence goalie Chris Terrieri, for his 12th goal of the year.

Maine had taken a 2-0 lead in the first period but a late first period goal by the Friars and single tallies in the second and third period, gave PC a 3-2 lead with 11:17 remaining in regulation.

Dave Wensley tied the game for Maine on a power play goal when he skated between two defensemen and fired a

backhand past Terrieri with only 4:37 to play. It was the freshman's 17th goal of the year.

With 3:22 to play, Wahlin was whistled for high sticking, giving the Friars a two-minute power play but Providence was foiled by Maine goalie Jean Lacoste, who made an outstanding stop on Artie Yeomelakis keeping the game even and sending it into overtime.

Lacoste, who played in goal on both nights, backboned the Bears turning aside 41 PC shots, as the Friars outshot the Bears 44-32.

"I am so proud of the our-kids," coach Shawn Walsh said. "Providence is a Top 10 team and we swept them. I told the guys before the overtime that win or lose, we were ready for BU."

"The bottom line is you want to peak at the right time so who knows? We're playing so smart. Nobody retaliated... we kept our poise."

The weekend sweep completed Maine's regular season and the Bears will travel to Boston next weekend to play the Boston University Terriers Saturday and Sunday nights in the Hockey East quarterfinals. Providence will be home against the Northeastern Huskies.

The Bears final record is 8-26 in Hockey East play and 12-27-1 overall. The Friars finished third in the league, with a 14-14-5 Hockey East mark and an overall mark of 16-15-5.

Goals by Peter Maher and Bruce Hegland gave Maine a 2-0 lead before Yeomelakis got PC on the scoreboard with 2:03 left in the period.

Providence goals by Steve Rooney and Tim Army gave the Friars a 3-2 lead before Wensley tied it and Wahlin scored the game-winner in overtime.

Army, who came into the weekend as Hockey East's leading scorer, notched only one goal during the two games and Walsh said Paul Lelievre was a key factor, as the freshman Bear forward shadowed the high-scoring Army both nights.

"I'm so proud of the guys," said assistant coach Mike Piette in a radio interview after Sunday's win. "They're starting to see their hard work paying off for them."

In Saturday's game, Ron Hellen scored three third period goals to lead the Black Bears to a 5-1 victory.

The Bears took a 2-0 lead into the final period and after a Rooney goal cut the lead to 3-1, Hellen completed the hat trick securing the Bears third consecutive Hockey East win.

"Maybe we're peaking at the right time," Walsh said Sunday afternoon. "We executed our game plan as close to perfection as I've seen."

"It has to be one of Maine's biggest road wins. It's proving to me the program is headed in the right direction."

Again, Lacoste was strong in goal as Providence outshot the Bears by a 38-18 margin. In the Providence net, backups Larry Crosby and Ed Walsh combined to make 13 saves.

"Things went real good and they're coming together," said Hellen who scored his 15th, 16th, and 17th goals of the year. "We're not getting as many shots but the quality of them are good and we converted on our chances."

Hellen's linemate Ray Jacques had a goal and four assists in Maine's winning effort.

Maine jumped out to a 2-0 lead when Maher batted the puck out of the air past Crosby and Jacques connected on his 15th goal of the year minutes later.

After a scoreless second period, Hellen increased the lead to three, when Maher and Jacques combined to set up the junior winger in front of the goal. Rooney scored Providence's only goal five minutes into the third period on a power play goal, when he beat Lacoste on a blast from the left point cutting the lead to 3-1.

Hellen put the game on ice for Maine when he scored 28 seconds after Rooney's goal and completed the hat trick with 1:04 left in the game.

Walsh said after Saturday's win, "We're starting to play without relying on emotion; we're relying on execution — and that's a big difference."

Men's basketball team defeats UNH, 60-59

by Jon Rummles
Staff Writer

Jeff Topliff poured in 22 points and Rich Henry added 18 to lift the UMO men's basketball team over a stubborn University of New Hampshire team 60-59 Friday night at UNH.

The win was the Black Bears fifth in sixth tries and improved their records to 10-16 overall and 5-11 NAC. UMO, which finished seventh in the nine-team conference, travels to the NAC's No. 2 team Northeastern University on Tues-

day, for a quarterfinal NAC playoff game.

UNH drops to 6-20 and 4-12. The Wildcats face Colgate University (0-16) in the preliminary playoff game at home on Monday. The winner of that game travels to play No. 1 Canisius College on Tuesday.

After center Chip Bunker rammed home an alley-oop courtesy of guard Jim Boylen to give the Bears a 60-57 advantage with just under two minutes remaining, UNH forward Greg Steele connected on two free throws cutting the

Bear lead to one. The Bear victory wasn't assured until Wildcat guard Andy Johnston's shot bounced off the front of the rim at the buzzer.

While the score was close throughout with neither team falling behind by more than five, UMO head coach Skip Chappelle said one of the keys to Friday's contest was the unexpected arrival of Henry to the game.

Henry was stricken with the flu on Thursday night and went to the Cutler Health Center on Friday morning. The team left for UNH Friday at 10 a.m., leaving Henry at home in bed. "I was feeling a little better around noon when Kevin Green (UMO assistant coach) checked up on me," Henry said Saturday afternoon. "We decided then to drive down around 3 p.m."

"I feel O.K. now. But, I really felt weak on the court. I tried not to think about it."

It was lucky for the Bears that Henry decided to make the trip as his nine points along with Topliff's 10 were the only things that kept the Bears close in the first half. The team shot a dismal 29 percent from the floor, yet only trailed 26-24 at the break.

In the second half, things heated up on both sides of the court. UMO shot 62 percent from the floor while UNH hit 58 percent of its shots. The Bears also outrebounded the Wildcats by a 35-29 margin, which included holding the league's leading rebounder Dirk Koopman to only six boards. Henry led UMO with 10 rebounds.

In addition to the scoring of Topliff and Henry, Chappelle felt the team

worked well together to shut down the Wildcats.

"I think poise was probably the key," Chappelle said Sunday. "We had ourselves in a situation where we could have folded up and got behind. But we attacked at the right moments. It might have been confidence."

The Wildcats, who were led by the outside shooting of Johnston, 17 points, and Steele, 15 points, had been playing well of late and according to Chappelle, their record was a little deceiving.

"This is the best basketball they've played from what I could tell," Chappelle said. "They're not a team that likes to shoot from the perimeter. But, they came out and lit it up."

In the early going of the second half neither team could miss. In the opening five minutes, the teams went through three-lead changes and ties before the Bears pulled ahead by one on a Henry layup. Over the next ten minutes the teams traded baskets. The Bears received balanced scoring from Jeff Wheeler, Steve Smith, Henry and Topliff, while the Wildcats countered with Johnston, Steele and guard Reggie Johnson's jumpers.

The Wildcats took the lead 55-54 with under five minutes left on a Steele jumper. Steele then tipped in a Johnston miss to up the lead to three.

Wheeler responded for the Bears with a jumper and Topliff backed it up with a layup to put the Bears up by one.

Bunker would then hit on the alley-oop to give the Bears their winning margin.

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UMO women receive 'scam job'

NEWS ITEM: The UMO women's basketball team finishes second in the inaugural ECAC Seaboard Conference championship.

BOSTON — Joni Averill of *The Bangor Daily News* called it "The Measles Tournament." UMO Coach Pete Gavett said he didn't even notice that no one was there. In any case, the first-ever Seaboard Conference tournament is history, and the Northeastern University women are the champions.

For the record, let me begin by saying this column could be a bit quarrelsome, sometimes even nasty. But this weekend in Boston was a Northeastern scam job. Nothing more, nothing less.

Now this isn't meant to take anything away from the Huskie women. They deserved to win Saturday afternoon; any team that shoots 65 percent in the second half and scores 47 points deserves something. But it was a tough weekend to be on Huntington Avenue wearing a blue jacket with a light blue "M."

Even before the championship pairing was settled, it was evident the folks from Northeastern didn't want anyone from Orono to see the Huskies lose. Although we were told we would be allowed into the arena to cover the games despite the measles epidemic, oddly enough our names weren't at the gate upon arrival. However, while there was still the possibility UMO would lose to New Hampshire we were allowed to stand in the hall at the end of the court and watch.

But Saturday we were informed the only vantage point would be from outside of the gym, about 100 feet from the court, by orders of Jeanne Rowlands, women's athletic director at NU. Remember, Rowlands is also the conference commissioner, the same one who said only the first meeting between two teams would count for the league records, though she said Maine's loss to Vermont would count though it was the second meeting between the two teams.

All of which could merely be a case of paranoia, yet no one stopped the NU men's basketball team as they stood inside the door. And, of course, the NU vice president's directive that only one administrator from each school was allowed didn't apply to the Huskies' coach's personal friends, who were allowed entry.

But then look at the all-conference team. Led by Pam Green, the league's player of the year, it also included the Huskies' Desiree Clagon, while Maine's representative was Emily Ellis.

The fact that Clagon was named as a guard though she plays forward is overlookable, though shaky. But how is Green player of the year? Averaging 17.4 points and 5.7 rebounds per game, that doesn't compare to Ellis' 19.5 and 7.0, or even Liz Coffin's 15.3 and

(see WOMEN page 8)

NU defeats UMO women, 73-59

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Northeastern University beat the UMO women's basketball team 73-59 to win the first Seaboard Conference championship Saturday at NU's Cabot Gymnasium.

It was the third time the Huskies, who finished the season 22-7, have beaten Maine. The Bears ended up 21-9 on the year.

UMO got to the finals by beating the University of New Hampshire 62-59 on Friday night. Northeastern avenged an early season loss by defeating Boston University 83-61 for its berth in the finals.

In the championship game, Northeastern got 25 points from center Carla Singleton and 22 from Pam Green, the Seaboard Conference Player of the Year, to beat the Bears. Desiree Clagon chipped in with 11 while holding Emily Ellis to eight points, 12 below her average.

Maine was led by Liz Coffin's 20-point, 14-rebound performance. Beth Cormier had 12 in her last game while Lauree Goff came off the bench to score 10.

UMO head coach Peter Gavett said Maine's ineffectiveness to stop Northeastern in the second half cost the Bears the game.

"They outplayed us," Gavett said. "Defense was carrying us all year and that's as bad as half of defense as we played all season. We gave up 49 (points) in the half and that's what we were giving up for a game."

Maine went into the contest giving up an average of 54.2 points per game. Only Virginia (115 points) and Fairfield (75) scored more in a game than the Huskies' 73.

The first half ended with NU up 26-24 on the strength of Singleton's seven-point, six-rebound performance. Coffin had nine points and nine rebounds to lead Maine.

Singleton came out and scored the Huskies first nine points of the second half to give NU a 35-30 lead. After a Maine timeout Cormier and Coffin hit jumpers to make it 35-34 with 15:38 remaining.

Dana Williams and Singleton had baskets for Northeastern, which shot 65 percent in the second half, before Cormier hit two straight jumpers to pull Maine within one at 39-38 with 12:37

left. It would be the closest the Bears would get for the remainder of the game.

After Singleton scored on a layup Green converted two steals on Kissy Walker into layups and Clagon hit on an outside jumper to make it 47-38. Cormier scored on an outside jumper to cut the lead to seven before NU outscored Maine 8-2 to go up 54-42.

Northeastern called timeout with 7:33 left and Green came out and hit a baseline jumper to make it 54-42. NU Ellis, playing in her final game for Maine, scored six of the Bears next eight points, but couldn't cut into the Huskies' lead as Green scored twice and Adrienne Colbert once. The teams traded baskets the rest of the way as Coffin scored Maine's last five points to make the final 73-59, Northeastern.

NOTES — Besides being named player of the year Green was also selected to the all-conference team. Joining her are Ellis, Clagon, Kelly Butterfield (UNH) and Debbie Quinn (BU). The team was selected by a vote of the league's seven coaches. Boston University beat UNH 62-39 to win the consolation game and finish the season at 14-14. New Hampshire ended up 10-15.

Strange wins tourney in playoff

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Curtis Strange survived a double bogey and a shaky finish to a struggling 74, then beat Peter Jacobsen in a sudden death playoff Sunday for the title in the Honda Classic.

Strange acquired the sixth title of his nine-year PGA Tour career with a routine, two-putt par-5 on the first extra hole when Jacobsen, who had come from six shots off the pace to force the playoff, three-putted for bogey.

Jacobsen, just back from a five-week injury absence, and Strange finished the regulation 72 holes in 275, 13 shots under par.

But each reached that figure in different fashion.

For Strange, who had shared the second- and third-round leads with Fred

Couples, it was on a 2-over-par final round, a hard-won effort 74 that included a double bogey from the water on the seventh hole, a critical bogey on the 17th and a testing, six-footer for par on the 18th.

Jacobsen's absence got a second life when Couples and Strange required 11 strokes to play the par-3 seventh and make the most of it. He played the last 18 in solid, no-bogey, 4-under-par 68.

In the playoff, which started from the 15th tee on the Eagle Trace Club course, both blocked their tee shots to the right. Bot played back to the fairway in good shape. Jacobsen, a two-time winner last year, pulled his third into the fringe, some 30-35 feet from the flag. Strange got his third about 30 feet away.

Jacobsen ran his putt about five feet

past the cup while Strange coaxed up to within 18 inches. Jacobsen missed his second and Strange tapped in for the \$90,000 first prize.

Willie Wood, never really in the chase, had a closing 71 and was third at 278, three shots out of the playoff. Couples, with a 78, fell back into a tie at 279 with veteran Ray Floyd. Floyd had 70 over the last round that was punctuated by gusty, blustery winds and a brief shower.

Tom Kite had the best round of the day, a 67, and tied at 280 with Gary Koch, who matched par 72.

U.S. Open champ Fuzzy Zoeller, on the mend from major back surgery, also had a 72 and finished with 283. Seve Ballesteros, who shot a 70, also finished at 283. Jack Nicklaus finished the tourney with a 73-284.



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UMO wrestling team places second in Division 1

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Led by the winning efforts of Ralph McArthur and Jim Durfee, the Black Bear wrestling team placed second, its highest finish ever, in the Division I New England Championships Saturday and Sunday in the Memorial Gymnasium. Their victories qualified them for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

Maine finished with 70.25 points. Boston University won its fourth consecutive title by scoring 78.00. Boston College (62.75), the University of New Hampshire (61.25), the University of Massachusetts (31.00) and the University of Hartford (14.00) finished third through sixth, respectively.

McArthur won the 150-pound class 6-3 over UNH's Dave Gamer. Durfee defeated BC's Robert Radochia 9-2 for the title at 190.

McArthur was behind 3-0 going into the third and final period, but he said his desire to win pulled him through.

"He was giving everything he had the first two periods," McArthur said. "I knew he would buckle up and give way. He was spent during the third period."

"I knew if I just hung with it I could beat him. It was a matter of who wanted it more," he said.

Durfee, who was surprised he won, conceded 18 pounds to his opponent. He said his confidence grew throughout the match, but a team victory would have meant more than his individual win.

"By the end of the first period (Durfee led 4-0) I pretty much knew I could win because he wasn't going for it," Durfee said. "Whoever wants it more gets it."

Pat Kelly (142) and Brett Seamans (158) also wrestled in the finals, but lost in decisions to finish in the runner-up spot. Kelly, who along with McArthur are the so-called "Bruise Brothers," wrestled with possible torn knee cartilage in the final, which he lost 5-4 to BU's Gray Lauchle. He was injured during the last few seconds of Saturday's semifinal match which he won 9-1. Seamans lost 11-2 to Tim Weckworth of UNH in Sunday's final.

"I gave it my all, but it just wasn't enough with the knee," Kelly said.

Black Bear coach Nick Nicolich also had five wrestlers in Sunday's consolation finals. Chris Scarcella (118), Terry Patstone (134), Carl Cullenberg (167) and co-captains Tim Hagelin (177) and Mike Curry (heavyweight) wrestled for third-place. The latter three succeeded.

Scarcella lost 14-10 and Patstone was defeated 17-8, but Cullenberg switched the momentum to the Black Bear side with a 11-1 win. Hagelin followed with another win by pinning UMass' Brian Shaughnessy in 2:59. Curry, who normally wrestles at 158, but wrestled in the heavyweight class during the tournament because Maine's Troy Conquest was injured, placed third with a 9-4 win over UMass' Dan White.

Nicolich credited his senior co-captains for fine performances.

"You can talk about the Bruise Brothers, but (Hagelin and Curry) carried the team," Nicolich said. "They were there all year."

"Mike jumped at the opportunity to wrestle at heavyweight even though he was giving up so much weight and look what he did (third). Tim set the example by coming back and wrestling well in the consoling. You're talking about two great captains."

Curry said he wrestled at heavyweight because he didn't want the Black Bears to forfeit a weight class.

"I just wanted to do my best and pick up some points for the team," he said.

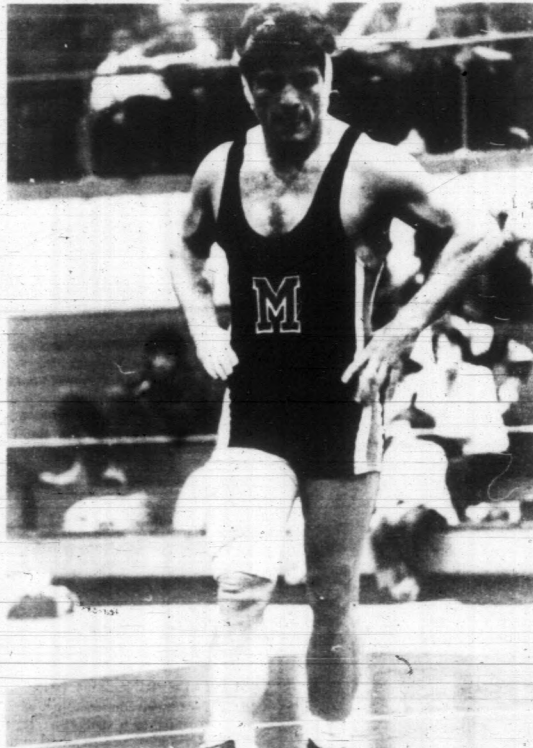
Nicolich said finishing second was a little anti-climatic because the Black Bears wanted a team victory.

"I thought we could win it," Nicolich said, "but you honestly can't hope to knock off a team like BU in one year. I'm proud of the way we took second. I'm proud of the kids. I'm proud of our program."

McArthur said, "We have to give credit to BU. They deserve it. They've worked hard."

"Coach Nicolich doesn't have the stats like two-time National Champs BU coach Carl Adams has, but he is one hell of a coach. He's kept us a family."

After the tournament Nicolich was named the Div. I New England Coach of the Year for the second straight season. Cullenberg received an award for the quickest pin. In his first match on Saturday, Cullenberg pinned BU's Joe Settipane in 17 seconds.



Carl Cullenberg

Women

(continued from page 7)

12.7, who didn't even make the team. If one wants to use the case that the Huskies would have been lost without her, even Northeastern Coach Joy Malchodi called Clagon her team's most valuable player. But Green is the league's MVP.

I said this might be nasty. Anyway, Jeane and Joy and the girls won the trophy, and all 26

people at the awards ceremony (yes, they held an awards ceremony in front of empty stands) rejoiced. Even the cardboard cutouts of the Celtics behind the NU bench were happy.

But I guess that's what happens when "hicks" from UMO try to go into the big city where they don't belong.

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by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

A committee employees has filed with the Teamsters union does not represent the interests of university employees.

The Committee Friends, which employees within seeking support for order-to-termination Teamsters so an elected to represent member Lorenzo.

Severance, an Commons, initiated last May by other UMO class "people for the Teamsters for our best said classified employees the union and the trade, cafeteria and at all of the university system.

Challis Randal and an apprentice Commons, said "there is no union with the Teamsters union has no employees enough."

"A lot of grievance and did not said. "We don't feel enough by the Teamsters."

Severance and Richard Oakes and with Randal. "A lot of their grievances Severance said."

The four commons Teamsters refused employees in the

Decis

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

The Maine State Board of Public Health stated at public hearing at Town Hall last Monday will decide within 10 days to reinstate a liquor license at Oronoka Restaurant. Nathaniel Ross, Orono, presented evidence for the denial of a license for fire safety, sanitation, salvage vehicles.

Orman Twitcher, Kobritz, owner of Liquor Commission board to hear such evidence Kobritz not.

"We have no liquor us and none were meeting," said Kobritz. William Aldrich, environmental Protection Board, said he would allow sewage to be dumped in the River. He said was