

Spring 1-20-1987

Maine Campus January 20 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 100 no. 7

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, January 20, 1987

Memorial bookstore evacuated after flood



Firetrucks outside Memorial Union Monday.

(Risinit photo)

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

The Memorial Union bookstore had to be evacuated Monday afternoon after a pipe burst and covered the floor with an estimated two inches of water.

David Fielder, University of Maine fire chief, said at about 2:30 p.m. an elbow joint in the ceiling above the manager's office weakened and blew in half.

This sent a shower of water into the office which quickly covered most of the floor and carpeting in the store.

Betty Taylor, bookstore secretary, said the incident started when a tile in the ceiling of the manager's office broke and began leaking water.

"It was leaking just a little bit and so I called the fire department and (manager) Sharon Cole. When she got here, it let go," she said.

"I walked in and it blew," Cole added.

Fielder said about 15 firefighters and two engines

from the UMaine fire department were called in to help drain water from the store.

Lt. Peter Noddin with the fire department said after the firefighters arrived they quickly shut off all the water in the building.

He said an oily smell inside the store was caused by a number of light ballasts that were burned out by the water.

Using water vacuums, firefighters, aided by the memorial union custodial crew, took about an hour to drain the water out of the store.

Cole said the damage in the store was limited to carpet and floor tiles.

"We tried to get everything out of the way. We had a lot of help from students in the store."

"It could have been worse. If it had happened Sunday, when no one was here, we would have been out of business," Cole said.

She added that the bookstore should be open for business Tuesday.

Lecture highlights King Day

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

The problems that were once deemed an affliction of only the black people in this country, have become the problems of our entire society, Julianne Malveaux said in a speech before roughly 300 people at Hauck Auditorium Tuesday night.

Malveaux, an economist from The University of California-Berkeley spoke in celebration of Martin Luther King Day.

"Our economic system generates poverty. It is built on the have and the have nots and I'm not just talking black here," Malveaux said.

She said King had the audacity, and she has the audacity and she hopes other people have the audacity to say that they don't accept it when people all over the country are being layed off and social and education programs are being cut while the government is spending billions on defense.

"The Reagan administration has sacrificed humanism to the competition of capitalism and the military industrial complex."

Julianne Malveaux, economist

Malveaux said that the country was glad when the president said he would cut waste.

The people didn't know that to Reagan they were waste, she said.

"How can we afford to feed the hungry when the government is spending billions of dollars on defense?" she asked the crowd.

Malveaux gave Grenada as an example of Reagan's military spending.

"None of us should be poor. None of us should be without."

"The Reagan administration has sacrificed humanism to the competition of capitalism and the military industrial complex," she said.

Grenada is about the size of San Francisco and had an army of about 1,000 soldiers, she said.

"He (Reagan) sent 7,000 soldiers to Grenada to put 1,000 in their place, and then handed out 8,000 medals."

"Martin Luther King does not belong to the black people, he does not belong to the United States, he belongs to the world."

Julianne Malveaux

"Why didn't we just go to an uninhabited island and concur that?" Malveaux asked.

People need to move beyond their complacency and reject this kind of thing in our society and they need to make sure public service jobs will pay above the poverty line, she said.

"To me King was an economist, he laid out an economic program and showed us how to obtain it," she said.

Malveaux said King's plan was simple. He had the audacity to believe that people could have three meals a day for their bodies, an education for their minds, and peace and freedom for their spirits.

"Martin Luther King does not belong to the black people, he does not belong to the United States, he belongs to the world," she said.

He is, she said, a symbol of the end of slavery and lynchings, and of the dream not yet obtained.

Schedule approved

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

University of Maine students and faculty should expect some changes in the make-up of the fall semester schedule during the 1989-90 academic year.

That year's schedule, approved by the Council of Colleges at its meeting Monday afternoon, eliminates the two day break usually scheduled for October and extends the Thanksgiving break to a week.

John Skehan, a member of the calendar committee, explained that the change was motivated by complaints to the committee by out-of-state students who had difficulty traveling home for two short breaks during the same semester.

"The break was changed to give more time for people with a long distance to go," Skehan said.

Harry Batty, chairperson of the council, said this would help with the problem of students "stretching short breaks on both ends."

Another change in the schedule includes a day without classes, called a reading day, which precedes fall semester finals.

Al Cyrus, chairman of the department of theatre/dance led the council in a tribute to the late James A. Colbath, professor of theatre.

At the suggestion of Professor Walter Schoenberger, a copy of the tribute will be forwarded to his widow.

Charles Rauch and Greg Brown addressed a question about the money allotted to the discretionary fund of the department of academic affairs.

The breakdown of the \$1.49 million provided detailed explanation of the disbursement of these funds by department and specific accounts.

President Dale W. Lick explained the new system for the vice-presidents and their proposed titles and job descriptions.

The separation of duties of the four UMaine vice-presidents into five positions combined with upgrading their salaries to be more in keeping with comparable colleges and, in some cases, finding office space and staff, carries with it a price tag of between \$400,000-\$600,000.

Current budgets for these positions fall short of the estimated costs by between \$150,000-\$250,000, Lick said.

(See COC page 3)

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UMaine hockey to get crabs

There's no doubt that victory can be sweet—especially with a little melted butter on the side.

The University of Maine ice hockey team will feast on Alaskan king crab as a result of winning a wager between UMaine President Dale Lick and University of Alaska Chancellor Patrick O'Rourke on the outcome of the Black Bears' game against the Nanooks Dec. 29 in Portland.

The 5-1 win decided the fate of 20 pounds of crustaceans that were wagered on the game's outcome by the leaders of the two universities. Lick first wagered 10 pounds of "our delicious, delectable and incomparable State of Maine lobster" for 40 pounds of "highly publicized Alaskan king crab legs." U of A's response was to double the stakes to 20 pounds of crustaceans. And the bet was on.

The two university leaders agreed to "air express the winner his spoils no later than the first week of January."

UMaine promotes education

The Kennebec Valley has been selected as the site of the state's second center for educational development—a program designed to facilitate the link between University of Maine educators and education policy makers in the state, and as a means of furthering the goals of the 1984 Education Reform Act.

The Kennebec Valley Center for Educational Development is a collaborative effort between the UM College of Education and public schools in the Kennebec Valley area.

It will assist schools in four counties—Kennebec, Waldo, Somerset, and Franklin.

The first Center for Educational Excellence was established in Ellsworth at the Boggy Brook Vocational Center last October.

The purpose of the collaborative effort between public schools and the university is to promote school improvement by establishing a means for UMaine to provide direct graduate and staff development to school personnel and policy makers.

Research grant awarded to UMaine medical programs

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Many people think that biomedical research is just work conducted in an ultramodern medical center with a dedicated staff spending days looking in to their microscopes.

Contrary to what people think, this is only part of the process. University of Maine faculty members in several life sciences are not only working with microscopes but also teaching, writing and researching.

According to Donald Mountcastle, associate professor of physics, over the past few years the university has been able to strengthen biomedical research by receiving annual biomedical research support grants, awarded by the National Institute of Health.

This year a \$17,000 biomedical research grant has been awarded to the University of Maine by the NIH to help the faculty in medical programs continue their research.

He said the object of the program is to strengthen institutions engaged in health-related research. Some appropriate uses of the grant money include the following: pilot research, setting up new laboratories, support of new investigators and research opportunities for minorities.

The biomedical research support

grants are designed to complement other types of public health service research programs and are made annually to institutions which have ongoing health-related research programs, he added.

MaryAnn Jerkofskey, associate professor of microbiology, said that the NIH looks at how much money the university has received and then decides how much extra funding the school should get.

She said although the school has been awarded \$17,000 the money will be awarded to a person in one of the health related departments who is eligible to apply for the grant.

Any individual working on a health-related project can submit a proposal which will go to the UM biomedical research committee, she said.

"The committee takes the proposals and tries to evaluate what is the best way to evaluate biomedical research money," Mountcastle said.

He said institutions all over the country which have minimal amounts of biomedical research money can apply.

Correction

The names of the two students in the front page photo yesterday were incorrectly reported. The correct names are Keith James (left) and Doug Dorsey. The Daily Maine Campus regrets the error.

BLOOM COUNTY



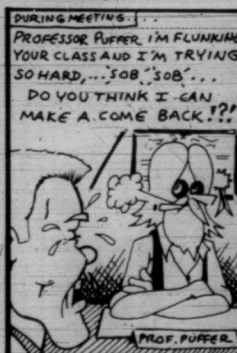
by Berke Breathed

SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

SCREWBALLS



Tom Higgins

Doonesbury has not been dropped by The Campus. It has not appeared this week due to a mailing error. We will run the missed cartoons as soon as they arrive.

RENT

Cross-country skis,
boots and poles

Memorial Union
Gameroom

The Union

GRADUATE
STUDENTS...

PART-TIME, HIGH
PAY, REWARDING
WORK IN THE
BANGOR AREA.

Innovative and leading edge company looking for bright, energetic and personable recent graduates from top colleges and universities. If your GPA was over 3.0 and you are a great communicator with top math & verbal skills, we will train you. Excellent working conditions, fun people, rewarding work.

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The Princeton Review,
Exeter, NH at
(603) 772-2242.

UMaine students relate overseas experiences

by Holly Lindahl
Volunteer Writer

Two University of Maine students have done more than simply think about studying abroad, they did it.

Rob Liscinsky, a UMaine senior who studied abroad in Athens, Greece brought home a lifelong memory.

Kathryn Brown, a UMaine graduate who studied abroad in Ireland, plans to find a job somewhere in Europe and live there for a summer.

Both Liscinsky and Brown both said they feel a lot more students should study abroad.

Students should study abroad not only to learn about a different country and its culture, but also to learn about who they are.

Brown left Ireland with a better understanding of Irish people and their ways.

She said she went with an open mind and tried to take the people as they were.

"In Ireland the people are really reserved and at first you're not really sure whether to take them seriously or not," Brown said.

She also had to get used to the weather.

"In Ireland it rains a lot, more than in London and that can be at times depressing.

"I went through six umbrellas while I was there and finding an umbrella on a park bench would be like finding mittens lying on the ground in Maine; it was that common," she said.

One of the funnier moments she recalled is something called, "Rag Week" where the clubs conduct all sorts

of activities. One of them was a drinking contest and an American girl won.

Brown then discovered this girl lived above her in the same apartment building.

"In a hairy legs contest, an American girl got disqualified for she had no hair," she said.

Liscinsky called his study abroad in Athens an "incredible experience."

The people in Athens were friendly, and receptive, he said.

He said he has kept in touch with the people he met in Greece.

"There is so much to learn from studying abroad and what is important to you comes out through this experience.

"It had such a profound effect on me. There is just something about going abroad that you can't say what it is exactly because there are no words.

"Experience a foreign country and you will understand," he said.

Liscinsky is going back to Europe to find a job for this summer.

Liscinsky had a few brushes with terrorism such as the tear-gassing of protestors.

"I could feel the effects of the tear gas because my throat got dry and my eyes stung, but I stood away from the protestors," he said. "People make so much out of it, there is some concern, but what are you going to do, stay in a closet all your life?"

"Danger does not only exist there but everywhere," said Liscinsky.

"What you read in the newspapers, is not the whole experience. Everyone should have the opportunity to experience it themselves."

•COC

(continued from page 1)

"We will need these funds this year and each year hereafter," Lick said.

The funds are needed to move us forward and to allow us to hire the best people to lead us, he added.

Lick was asked about the status of the 20 lbs. of Alaskan king crab meat that was won by him in a bet with the president of the University of Alaska over the outcome of the UMaine-UAlaska hockey game played during semester break.

"It arrived last week," he said. "We are planning an Alaskan king crab feast on Feb. 10th for the hockey team and staff."

The Employee Assistance Program was explained by Polly Karris who, as she explained, is the entire program and staff.

Karris said the program is a support outlet for staff who have problems or concerns that they need help dealing with.

"My role is to listen very carefully to what you have to say and then to match you with the professionals who can help," she said.

"Sometimes it's a matter of saying 'you're ok' and lending support," she added.

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a Town and Gown production of

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

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We're looking for volunteers to give tours to prospective students and their parents. If interested stop by the Admissions Office in Chadbourne Hall and fill out an application TODAY!

Editorial

Grading system unfair

It is past due time for the University of Maine to make a decision, a university wide decision, on whether to use a plus/minus grading system or not.

In many cases under the present system, that decision is thrust onto each individual professor, thus it creates a situation where there are two or more professors in the same college teaching the same course yet using different grading systems.

This is not fair.

It makes it possible for one student to achieve a higher numerical average than another student and yet receive a lower letter grade.

The difference between the two grades can be extremely important: It could mean the difference between being awarded a scholarship, or not, getting a job or not, even graduating or not.

Whether one finishes a course with a B or B+, C or C-, should not be tied to that student's decision of which professor's course to take or what time they can fit a certain course into their schedule.

The grade should be earned, but equally earned.

A student who takes the same course as an other but with a different professor, should not be given the unfair advantage or unfair disadvantage that

exists in many cases under the university's half-baked grading system.

The university must make a decision.

Either make plus/minus grading campus-wide, or get rid of it, but don't flounder around somewhere in the middle.

The present grading system provides the students of this university with a futile lesson in inconsistency.

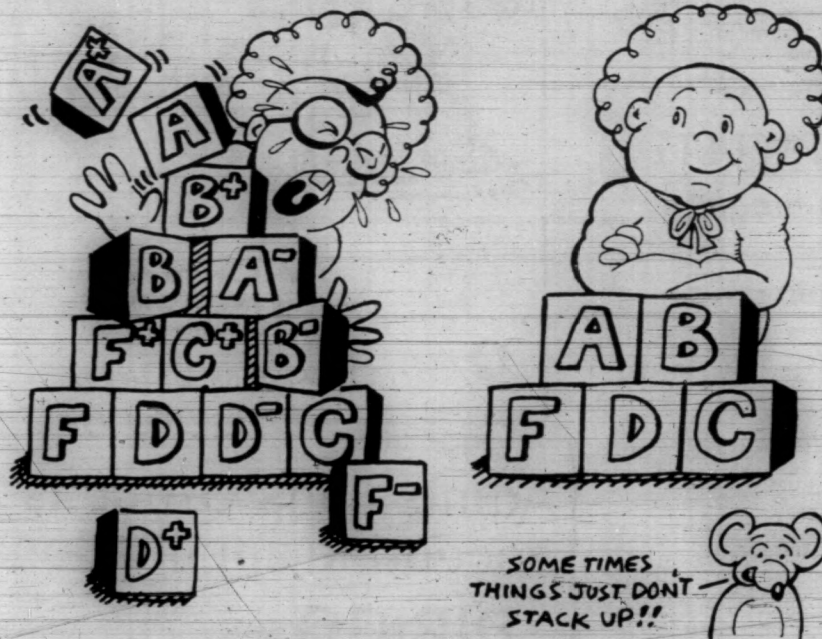
Perhaps as a compromise, letter grades should be eliminated entirely from the system and final grades should just remain in their numerical form.

This would allow for a more accurate portrayal of the student's collegiate performance than would a somewhat ambiguous letter grade.

In any case, it is unfair to pass this decision on to the individual professors, and even more unfair to the students who must abide by the inequality of the system's inconsistency.

Michael Delicco

TOM HIGGINS/MAINE CAMPUS/1-20-87



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Jan Vertefeuille

Mainer stereotype offensive, degrading

I have lived in Maine all my life — all 20 years of it.

I have never once said "ayuh."

I don't know anyone who sits on the porch of the general store playing checkers all day. And I've called tourists a lot of things, but I've never called them people "from away."

I'm really tired of TV shows and movies depicting Mainers as backwoods, backwards simpletons who never know how to get there from here and who dress like the Pepperidge Farm man.

One of the worst offenders to come to mind is the sheriff (played by Tom Bosley) on "Murder, She Wrote."

The character is a bumbling idiot who needs the assistance of a dime-store novelist to help him solve all the extraordinary crimes that occur in peaceful, charming Cabot Cove, Maine. (Have you ever noticed that the only places that exist in Maine are charming, sleepy, little fishing villages?)

What makes this character such an irritant, though, is his accent. The first few times I watched the show I honestly thought he was struggling with a Southern accent, until my grandmother informed that he was supposed to be portraying a Mainer.

I was embarrassed for the guy just listening to him. I haven't been able to watch the show since without cringing.

I realize this stereotyping isn't unique to Maine. I'm sure there must be people in California who aren't blond, southerners who aren't rednecks, and New Yorkers who are friendly.

Well, all right, maybe there aren't any friendly New Yorkers.

Even local media portray Mainers like Hollywood does. You can't turn on the TV without being accosted by Vern and his friend portraying locals in a not-particularly-flattering light or an ad for some car dealership that seems to delight in using only spokespersons with the most obnoxious Down East accent.

We have a few famous writers in the state but their popular fiction seems to indicate that half the population is possessed and one best seller shows the poorer residents to be slow, crude, incestuous criminals.

I'm not advocating that we all try to lose our accents and stop shopping at Bean's. I just don't think we should have to be embarrassed by our home state when traveling elsewhere.

Our culture has become homogenized enough and regional distinctions should be valued. It seems, though, that Maine's peculiarities have been commercialized and Mainers treated as amusing children for the entertainment of "worldly" out-of-staters.

Jan Vertefeuille is a native who is tired of ignorant tourists and being asked if she goes to quilting bees.

Response

When writing...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from people who care enough to want their opinions voiced. Letters should be 300 or less, and commentaries should be about 450. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Commentary

Tammy Hartford

"Mess"terpieces

Working in a cafeteria may not be one of the most exciting jobs on the UMaine campus, but many students who eat there seem determined to make it one of the most difficult.

These are the students who have little or no patience or manners. What they lack in these, however, they seem to make up for in their creativeness when it comes to sculpting their food into disgusting works of "art."

These students have only one thing on their minds when they walk into the cafeteria: they want food, and they want it YESTERDAY.

They don't seem to think that they should have to wait for anyone or anything else.

They are the people who start yelling at the workers when they find out that they have arrived ten minutes too late to get their eggs for breakfast on Saturday mornings.

If something is on the menu which the commons has run out of, they proceed to hurl abusive remarks at the student workers.

Don't they realize that these workers are just students like themselves who have no control over such things?

Correction, the workers are not like those students, for they have the courtesy to arrange their trays in such a manner as to make the work of the

people in the dishroom easier, not as difficult as possible.

These other students like to see how original they can be in arranging their trays before sending them down the conveyor belt.

They have a tendency to stuff peanut butter or napkins into glasses, or to fill the glasses with liquid and turn them upside down on their plates.

Utensils are hidden under plates and butter papers are stuck to the tray.

Any remaining food is used to sculpt "mess"terpieces which only their creators can identify.

There also seems to be a rule among students that everyone at a table must take their trays up at once. This is difficult enough, but when several groups decide to leave at once, it can mean disaster in the dishroom.

I would like to suggest that every student be required to work at least one shift in their dining commons.

I'm sure that this could be a quick cure for many of their bad dining habits. Maybe they could learn a little patience if they had to run around refilling the ketchup or restocking the salad bar while dozens of other students were complaining or shouting at them. They might stop to think the next time that something in the cafeteria isn't working and not get upset with the cafeteria workers.

These people are supposed to be college students, not first-graders who have never eaten in public before.

Why can't they act like it?

Most of the workers at the commons where I work try to be as helpful as possible to the other students and to give as friendly service as they can. This is made difficult when students come in who are continuously complaining.

The next time that you are in your commons, try saying something good to the workers there. It will help them get through their shift knowing that SOMEONE appreciates their efforts.

Try to arrange your tray so that the napkins and the silverware can be grabbed easily as the tray goes by, and don't put anything besides liquids into the glasses.

You'll feel better about yourself knowing that you've made someone else's job a little easier, and the workers will appreciate your extra efforts.

Tammy Hartford is a freshman production worker at The Daily Maine Campus who was tied to a chair and forced to write this because students at this university are too apathetic to write letters and commentaries.

World/U.S. News

Terrorist trade-off could inspire more attacks

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Prominent politicians cautioned officials Monday against swapping a Lebanese suspect in the 1985 TWA hijacking for a West German abducted in Beirut. They said a trade would inspire more terrorist attacks.

Government spokesmen in Bonn played down reports that the kidnapping in Beirut of businessman Rudolf Cordes was aimed at forcing the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, accused of being one of the terrorists who seized the jetliner in June 1985.

A U.S. Navy diver on the plane was shot to death at Beirut airport after the jet was commandeered during a flight from Rome to Athens.

Hans Stercken, chairman of Parliament's foreign affairs committee, said in a radio interview: "Those who are aware of the tendency toward terrorist acts in the Middle East know that the acceptance of blackmail increases the chances of new acts."

The Justice Ministry said Hamadi's extradition to the United States would be accomplished quickly. It had been

delayed pending a pledge from the Americans not to apply the death penalty.

Foreign Ministry officials renewed a warning against traveling to Lebanon and urged the approximately 200 West Germans living there to leave.

Hamadi, 22, was arrested last Tuesday at the Frankfurt airport after arriving from Beirut. U.S. officials have asked that he be extradited to stand trial in an American court.

Authorities said he was identified by fingerprints as one of those who seized

the TWA aircraft June 14, 1985, shot Navy diver Robert Stethem to death and held 39 American passengers hostage for 17 days.

Gunmen seized Cordes, 53-year-old Beirut manager of West Germany's Hoechst chemical company, after he arrived in the Lebanese capital Saturday from Frankfurt.

Friedhelm Ost, chief government spokesman, said the kidnappers had not identified themselves or made demands. He urged the media not to speculate about a possible link between the kidnapping and Hamadi's arrest.

Black leaders condemn attack on rights march

ATLANTA (AP) — The white organizer of a biracial civil rights march halted by violence in an all-white county vowed Sunday to return, and black leaders on the eve of Martin Luther King Day condemned the attack.

Civil rights leaders discussed taking part in another march in Forsyth County north of here, where Saturday's "brotherhood anti-intimidation march" was stopped by Ku Klux Klan members and supporters.

"There's definitely going to be another march in Forsyth County," said Dean Carter, the white resident of nearby Hall County who took over the planning for Saturday's march after it was abandon-

ed by a Forsyth County man who had received death threats.

About 75 people, black and white, who marched Saturday became the target of rocks, bottles and racial jeers from hundreds of Klan members and supporters. Several marchers were hit but no serious injuries were reported.

Eight people from the hostile crowd — seven of them Forsyth County residents — were arrested on charges including obstructing officers, terroristic threats and weapons charges.

All were released on bond.

Carter, who was hit in the face by a rock, said he would welcome the continued help of Atlanta City Councilman

Hosea Williams, who helped organize Saturday's march, or other civil rights leaders.

"But with or without anyone else, I'm going back," he said. "I still haven't made my statement. There's a lot of good people in Forsyth County who are being hampered by this kind of threats and intimidation."

Williams indicated following the march Saturday that he planned to return. "This is not the end of marching in Forsyth County," he said.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the King-founded Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Sunday that he and other civil rights activists would

decide whether to stage a second march, and if so, when.

And Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., called on supporters to be prepared to march again.

"We call for all peoples of good will to hold in readiness for mobilization and future marches in Forsyth County if it becomes necessary," she said in a statement issued late Saturday.

Lowery blasted state and local law enforcement officials as "negligent" in failing to provide enough officers to prevent the violence. "It's a sad commentary on their vigilance and their understanding of Forsyth County," he said.

Classifieds

Yianni's of Bangor and Brewer is looking for delivery drivers lunchtime and evenings. Must have own vehicle. Applications available at all locations.

2 bedroom apt. avail. 1/15/87. 6 Cedar Street, Orono, Me. \$335/mo. plus utilities. For more info. Write: Owner, P.O. Box 97, Burlington, Me. 04417. Call 989-6802*22 at tone (radio phone) only touch tone.

Male roommate wanted to share four room apartment two miles from campus in Old Town. \$150 a month for everything but phone. Call Russell at 827-7592.

Sociology books for sale for K. Grzelkowski's class (section 6). Both Thio and Bell text for only \$25 (\$38 at the bookstore). Call on-campus 4744 ask for Suzy tm 309.

Student/Plumber-needs work. Fully licensed, low UM rates. Call Rob Zeller at 866-5577.

Wilde Stein - A gay/lesbian support group meets every Thursday at 6:00 p.m., Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union Building.

Get ready for Spring Break! Bahamas, Bermuda, Jamaica, and Florida destinations. Go head to head with students from all over the country in Penrod's Collegiate Beach Games...flag football, ultimate frisbee, weightlifting, 5k run, water polo and more. All on Miami Beach. For more information on any destination call Sue 4860.

Celebrate that special occasion. Balloon

bouquets and all occasion cakes delivered on campus. Call Campus Greeters 866-2340.

Earn \$480 weekly- \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany P.O. Box 25-61 Castaic, California 91310.

Lost: Child-Carrying Backpack. Inscribed with "Babycase" blue nylon. Left in staff lot behind Hitchner Hall the 12th. Call Robert and Linda Mosly 581-3224.

Roommate needed- Stillwater Village, walking distance! \$175/mo. (heat included). Beautiful, roomy apt. w/ great furniture, microwave, TV, the works! Steve or Kelly 866-3879. Keep trying!

Work study opening for student typist-secretary. Experienced only. Apply to Marine Advisory Program, 30-Coburn Hall. 581-1440.

River Guides Wanted: extended white-water trips in N. Canada (Labrador, Quebec, Yukon), Maine and Rio Grande. Primarily open canoeing. Must have (1) current Maine Guide License and (2) substantial professional guiding experience. Full time (March-Nov.) with all benefits, or seasonal (summer). S.C.C.E. Inc., Grove Post, ME 04638. (207) 454-7708.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. and Thurs., and are due Mondays and Weds. before noon.

DO YOU LIKE TO SING?

The Oratorio Society Choir of the University of Maine will begin on January 22 at 7:00 p.m. in room 217, Lord Hall.

The 100 voice choir will join the University Singers for a performance of the Mozart Grand Mass in C minor in the Hutchins Concert Hall located in the new Maine Center for the Arts.

All interested persons are invited to attend this first rehearsal session.

For further information, call the Department of Music at 581-1240.

MUSIC

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

NEWS BRIEFS

Businessman kidnapped

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A West German businessman was kidnapped in Beirut, the Foreign Ministry said Sunday. Two newspapers said the kidnappers apparently hope to trade him for a Lebanese jailed as a terrorist in West Germany and wanted in the United States.

West German authorities said it was too early to say if Saturday's abduction of Rudolf Cordes, 53, was linked to the arrest Tuesday at Frankfurt airport of Mohammad Ali Hamadi.

Hamadi, 22, who was carrying a fluid used to make explosives, was later identified as a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut. In that hijacking, the terrorists killed a U.S. Navy diver and held 39 other Americans hostage for 17 days.

Police in Beirut said Sunday they could not confirm that a West German had been kidnapped. The West German Embassy in the Lebanese capital was unstaffed.

Stars & Stripes victorious

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — A ripped sail couldn't stop Dennis Conner from sewing up another trip to the America's cup finals as he steered Stars & Stripes to a one-minute, 29-second victory Monday over once unbeatable New Zealand.

The Kiwis had won 37 of their first 38 races and 28 straight before they ran up against Conner, the world's most experienced 12-meter skipper. In the best-of-seven Challenger finals that ended Monday, the U.S. boat whipped them 4-1.

"Thirteen years beat 13 months experience," said New Zealand's 25-year-old skipper, Chris Dickson, who was in his first America's Cup campaign.

New Zealand foulups—a poor spinnaker change on the fifth leg and contact with a buoy at the end of the seventh leg of the eight-leg course were damaging.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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Attention Students!

Nominations for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Government open Wednesday, January 21.

Petitions may be picked up in the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union.

All signed petitions must be in no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 4.

Presidential
Elections will
be held Thursday,
Feb. 12!



Sports

UMaine wrestler aspires to all-American honors

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

Carl Cullenberg, co-captain of the UMaine wrestling team, had good reason to be pleased with his performance on the road Saturday.

The senior agricultural mechanization engineering major from Farmington, achieved two victories in the 190-pound division over opponents from Western New England College and Boston University.

This is especially noteworthy because Cullenberg generally competes in the 177-pound class.

"I was going up against some pretty big guys," said Cullenberg, the 1986 177-pound New England champion.

"This weekend built up my confidence quite a bit. I feel like I could be starting to get on a roll," he said.

Indeed he could be.

Despite an 0-2 start this season, with losses coming to opponents from Brown University and Boston College, Cullenberg has battled back to accumulate a respectable 6-2 record.

Cullenberg admitted to getting off to a "slow start," yet he could still take satisfaction in knowing that more than half of the season remains ahead of him.

"This final stretch is the really important part of the season," he said.

The wrestling tradition runs deep in Cullenberg's family. Two of his 12 brothers and sisters, Mark and Arvid, wrestled here at UMaine. Arvid has since

gone on to become a coach at Plymouth State College, according to Cullenberg.

But the fact that a wrestling tradition exists in his family does not mean it comes any easier for him.

"The sport requires a lot of discipline," he said.

Cullenberg said that he probably trains two hours each day, in addition to the usual team practices. He lifts weights every other day and averages three miles of running every day.

Cullenberg said this type of dedication is "typical" in order to be a successful wrestler, and is a quality found in many other wrestlers on the team.

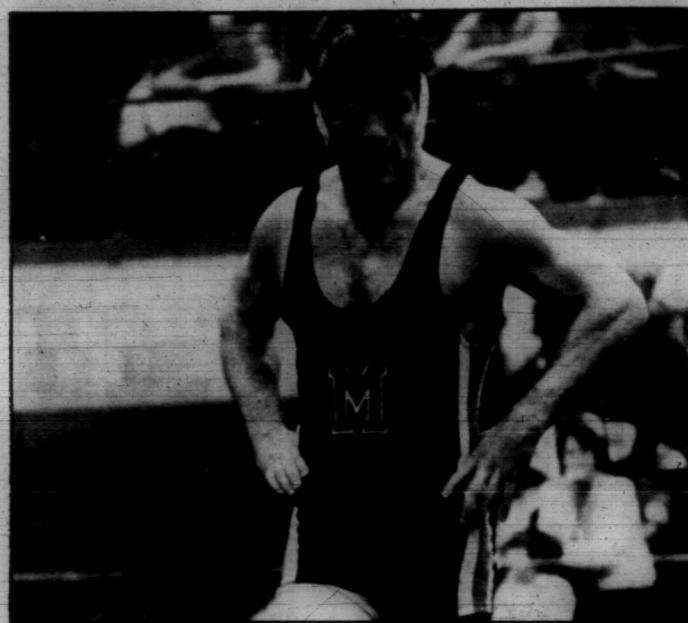
He said he has found overall improvement in the squad, led by first-year coach Frank Spizuoco, as the season has progressed.

"It's always difficult with new coaches and teammates at first," Cullenberg said. "It was hard at the beginning, but now everything is starting to mesh together."

Cullenberg's personal goal for this season is to retain his 177-pound division crown at the New England Championships in late February, he said.

Incidentally another teammate, co-captain Pat Kelly, will be seeking a successful defense of his 150-pound New England title as well.

Cullenberg said he also has aspirations for all-American honors, which can be obtained by finishing in the top eight at the national championships at the University of Maryland.



UMaine wrestler Carl Cullenberg.

(Campus photo)

But qualification for the nationals must be made at the New England finals first, Cullenberg added.

This should not be difficult if Cullenberg approaches each match with the same philosophy he held Saturday when facing his larger opponents.

"You've just gotta be positive and know that you can beat this guy," he said.

Cullenberg currently lives in Old Town with his wife Julie. The couple hopes to make their home in the Portland area after graduation.

Off Campus Board and SEA Present



ARLO GUTHRIE

Tuesday, February 3, 8:00 p.m.

Hutchins Concert Hall
Maine Center for the Arts
University of Maine, Orono
All Seats Reserved

General Admission - \$12.00
Student - \$10.00

Tickets go on sale Tuesday, January 20th at Noon.

For Tickets & Information:
581-1755

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