

Fall 11-18-1983

# Maine Campus November 18 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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## Course fees to pay for new terminals

by Don Linscott  
Staff Writer

Starting in January 1984 computer science students at UMO will pay approximately \$28,000 per year in course fees to fund installment charges and maintenance expenses for 50 computer terminals in the computer science department.

Gerald Dube, acting chairman of the computer science department said the department will install possibly 30 new computer terminals over semester break. The addition will bring the total number of units available to students to 50.

The University allocated money earlier in the year to purchase many of the new terminals, but did not allocate money to cover the ongoing expenses they would incur. Dube said these costs will be covered by newly instituted course fees that many computer science students will begin paying next semester.

CS students will pay fees of \$15, \$20, or \$25 depending on which course they enroll in. Dube said students in CS 55, 81, and 82 will be exempt from the fees because computer terminals are not used in these courses. Approximately 500 of the department's 1,400 spring semester fall into this category.

Dube estimated \$45 per month, per terminal will be spent on maintenance and hookup charges. When multiplied by 12 months each year, a figure of

\$540 per year, per device is reached. Multiply this figure by the 50 computer terminals the computer science department will have next semester and a total yearly cost of \$27,000 results.

Dube said this figure is a rough estimate based on the cost of maintaining a standard computer device, and does not include the higher costs involved in maintaining the more expensive graphics computers the department will have.

The UMO spring semester course book shows that if all CS course-fee-involving classes are filled to capacity the department will receive \$16,225. Dube said the fall semester usually has approximately 250 fewer CS 83 students which translates into \$3,700 less than the spring term and leaves the fall semester total at \$12,525.

When the totals of the two semesters are combined a figure of more than \$28,000 results to cover the yearly approximate maintenance cost of \$27,000 for the department. Dube said the difference in the figures doesn't allow much leeway for unexpected costs.

He said although the department has some maintenance money for the currently-used terminals, the new course fees will cover all future maintenance costs because it "seemed more reasonable to put it (money for maintenance) in one pocket." Dube said any possible surpluses in money, (see COMPUTER page 2)



Computer terminals at UMO's computer center. Course fees will be used to help pay for possibly 30 new terminals next semester. (Hawkins photo)

## Student, faculty participation in budget sought

by Cary Olson  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is developing a financial planning process which will ultimately provide each campus with a five-year financial plan. High-ranking university officials are proposing students and faculty participate more in the budget making process.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said the Board of Trustees wants to institute a new budget process to enhance faculty and student participation.

"The board feels strongly that if they are going to supply a budget, it is important to have full participation of faculty and students," McCarthy said.

As reported in the *Maine Campus* (11/9/83), UMO President Paul Silverman said, "We certainly have a budget process on this campus that involves departments and involves, as far as we're concerned, all those who are relevant in the process."

Alden Stuart, director of budget and fiscal services, explained the budget process for the UMO campus. "This campus is to prepare projected revenue and expenditure budgets. They are supposed to be ready for presentation to the Maine State Senate in March."

Several steps are taken to form the UMO budget before presenting it to the Senate. First, Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs and

chairman of the Administrative Budget Committee, has sent budget request forms to each department so they can prepare their budgets for next year.

Second, these proposed budgets will be presented by UMO's department chairpersons to the Administrative Budget Committee composed of Stuart and the four UMO vice presidents, (Bowers, John Coupe, vice president for finance and administration, Kenneth Allen, acting vice president for research and public service and Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs.

Third, the committee makes an overall budget for UMO and presents it to President Paul Silverman. From

here it goes to the chancellor, then the BOT, and then to the Legislature which approves a total budget figure for the university to be divided among the UMaine campuses.

After the budget has been approved by the Legislature, it follows the previous steps in reverse order. McCarthy said it is important to have faculty and students be involved in the budget process as it goes to the Legislature and it is equally important to have this participation when the money is divided among individual departments.

McCarthy said, "Our former process is an incremental budget process. We work from a base budget

(see BUDGET page 3)

### Communiqué

Friday, Nov. 18

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. 1912 Room, Union. Noon.  
Film. "The Last Epidemic." Old Town Room, Union. Noon.  
Film and Discussion. Robert Gillis and Roger Theriault, Vietnam Veterans' Center: "Vietnam—A Television Documentary: Vietnamizing the War, 1969-1973." North Low Room, Union. Noon.  
Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Douglas Hartkopf: "Management of the Periparturient Dairy Cow." 22 Rogers. 1:10 p.m.  
(continued on page 8)

## UMO calendar scheduling explained

by Lisa Reece  
Staff Writer

"There is no way to fit 14 weeks of classes plus the week of finals in between Labor Day and Christmas. It's impossible, if there is some way to do it, I wish someone would tell me," said the chairman of UMO's Calendar Committee.

Committee chairman Harry Batty said this is why Thanksgiving break begins just a day before Thanksgiving Day and finals exams will end just two days before Christmas.

Student Government President Craig Freshley, a Calendar Committee member, said school has to begin after Labor Day because many students have to work that weekend. Many employers are reluctant to let the

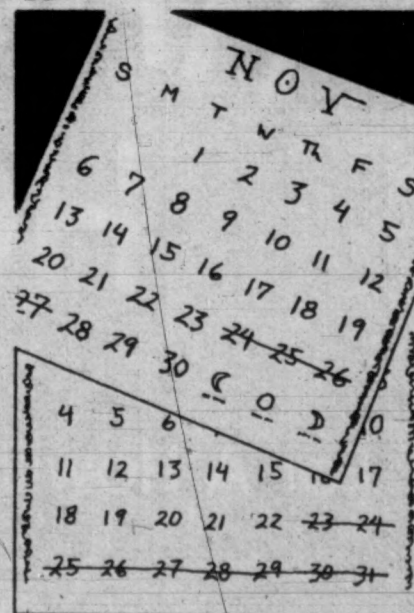
students go or to hire them in the first place if they can't work Labor Day weekend.

The UMO administration is under a lot of pressure from businesses in the state, who rely upon the students to work through Labor Day, he said.

"There just aren't 14 weeks between Labor Day and Christmas. It's a tough issue with no answers," he said.

Batty said at one time the committee was considering abolishing October break, but UMO President Paul Silverman was opposed to that idea.

In a Calendar Committee meeting Wednesday the committee approved the 1984 fall calendar. The proposal now must be approved by the Council of Colleges, Silverman and the Board of Trustees. (see CALENDAR page 9)





# Student housing in Stillwater nearly completed

by Chris Bradley  
Staff Writer

The first phase of a student housing project in Stillwater is nearly finished and students should be able to move in the first week of December, said Carl H. Snow, a partner in the project.

The first phase involves the renovation of a 14-room residence, formerly for a single family to house 10 students. The house is divided into two units with 5 students in each. Each unit is equipped with new kitchen and laundry facilities, all new plumbing and electrical wiring and will be heated with a geothermal heat pump. Snow said the cost of the renovations is \$110,000 and each student will pay \$150 a month rent plus utilities.

The second phase of the project will be the construction of three townhouses with four apartments in each and a manager's residence. Each apartment will have two bedrooms with two students per bedroom for a total of 16 students per townhouse.

Snow said construction for this part of the project will begin in the spring and will cost about \$640,000 bringing the overall cost of the project to \$750,000. Rent for these apartments will also be \$150 plus utilities.

Snow characterized himself as "pro-student" and said, "Student housing in this area is not going to improve. But working together we can make things better."

Snow said he has approached the project from a business-like point of view. Besides the financial return on the buildings from rent, Snow said he feels using geothermal energy for heat is an additional benefit. Snow is a partner in Geothermal Energy Systems, a company involved in installing geothermal heat pumps in Maine. Snow said that there are about 100 such systems in operation in Maine and that more people will use them once it is clear that the systems are viable. A four building residence complex heated by geothermal energy can go a long way toward allaying

people's uneasiness with the new technology, Snow said.

Not everyone is pleased with the project. The prospect of 58 students moving into the neighborhood caused some residents of the area to try to change the zoning laws to stop the project. In a petition signed by 104 Stillwater residents, Old Town town council was asked to change the

complex." Others opposing the project at the council meeting suggested that landlords of large complexes are often unresponsive to complaints of neighbors and mentioned several housing developments in Orono as places where university students as tenants have caused problems. The council rejected the proposed zoning change.

**"Student housing in this area is not going to improve. But together we can make things better."—Carl Snow, apartment owner.**

town's zoning laws to prohibit multi-unit residences. The petition cited lack of information and no public input on the project as grounds for the zoning change.

At a town council meeting in September, Stillwater resident Dick Needham was quoted by the Orono-Old Town Times (9/14/83) as referring to the project as a "dormitory

Snow said he feels a small minority of students create problems and as a result members of the local community consider that all students create problems. Snow said he plans an informal pizza party with UMO students and administration and local residents to try to dispell the local community's fears.

## ●Computer

(continued from page 1)

though he doesn't expect any, will cover unexpected expenses.

Dube said he hopes students will realize the need to meet ongoing costs and accept the course fees as "payment for a more tolerable system." He was referring to the lengthy waiting lines that computer science students must endure to gain access to a terminal. The addition of the new units over semester break won't solve the problem of overcrowding Dube said, "but it will make it less severe."

Dube said it hasn't yet been decided where the new terminals will be installed and said the decision will be an important expense factor. He said hookup charges will increase proportionately to the location distance from the computer center. Dube said he is looking at the English/Math building as a prime location for the new terminals.

Dube said the new devices should be hooked up during semester break and said he is asking for a location site decision each week.

## CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, in an article in the 11/14/83 *Maine Campus*, it was reported that the Maine Peace Action Committee is funded by the Cultural Affairs Committee. MPAC

receives indirect funding from the CAC because MPAC is one of many co-sponsors of the Little Flagg Theatre Co., which is one of the activities funded by the CAC.



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## Bible

by Ron Gabriel  
Staff Writer

A lectionary, intending to make textually equal has conservative religious praised by opponents.

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Sexism in the Bible the exclusion of

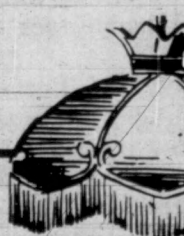
## ●Budget

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Stuart said, "We process into building It's just in the begin don't have specific

A memo from the and Fiscal Services, to this five-year plan 1985 fiscal year's exp "This provides us wi of presenting our fi part of the university process," the memo

Each department detailed breakdown year's base budget. real dollars needed to programs, an explan between this curre budget and the proj fiscal year 1985, and should be prepar department's 1985



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# Bible scholar seeks end of biblical sexism

by Ron Gabriel  
Staff Writer

A lectionary of Bible verses intending to make women and men textually equal has been criticized by conservative religious leaders, and praised by opponents of Bible sexism. The National Council of Churches appointed 11 biblical scholars and theologians to compile a lectionary (a series of Bible readings listed for each week's worship in many denominations) using "inclusive language" — language intended to present women as textually equal to men.

An *Inclusive Language Lectionary*, published Oct. 14, is the first of three one-year lectionary cycles containing readings from the Old Testament, the New Testament, and the Gospels.

Burton Throckmorton, one of the 11 scholars to compile the lectionary and a professor of the New Testament at the Bangor Theological Seminary, said the need for the lectionary "arose from changing perceptions in our culture" and the realization that the Bible's language is "non-inclusive."

"We have the perception all through the Bible that women are being indirectly addressed through men," Throckmorton said.

Sexism in the Bible "is primarily in the exclusion of references to

women," he said. "Or if God is perceived as a male, that's sexist. We perceive God as being male because of male-oriented terms — like King, father, Lord."

Throckmorton said changing "Lord" to "Sovereign," for example, replaces a male-oriented term with a neutral one.

*Time* magazine (12/8/80) said, "In *Psalms*, the first verse will read 'Blessed are those who walk not in the counsel of the wicked,' rather than 'Blessed is the man who walks not...' In *Psalms* alone, more than 200 male pronouns will be dropped."

Throckmorton said, "Primarily, with a few exceptions, the readings are altered only in inclusive language matters. Otherwise it's the straight Revised Standard Version of the Bible (the most widely used Bible translation in modern English)."

Throckmorton said because the lectionary has only been available for about two weeks, he has heard few reactions to it.

Rev. Roger Nichols of St. John's Episcopal Church in Bangor said altering the readings is an "attempt to change the Bible, and you don't change the Bible."

"Women were chattel — property like cows and donkeys — in those

days, and we've come a long way, but you can't change what was said," Nichols said.

He said other works—including those of Shakespeare — contain sexist wording, so to change male-oriented wording "you'd have to change everything that was written before the modern interpretations."

"I'm all for the progress of women's rights, but I'm not for changing the history of the world to pretend that liberation happened when it didn't," Nichols said.

According to *Time* (12/8/80), the Rev. E. Earle Ellis of New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Jersey said, "Whatever we think, the text has a right to be heard. You cannot cover over words just because the meaning is an embarrassment to certain modern movements."

The Rev. Felix Miles of the First United Methodist Church in Bangor

said making the lectionaries "inclusive" is necessary for a more accurate translation of the Scriptures.

"The English language is very much male-oriented. We use terminology that would limit talk to men only — when the intent of the writers of the Bible would be to include all people," Miles said.

According to *Time* (12/8/80), the Rev. Jeanne Audrey Powers, a United Methodist mission official, said, "People are becoming increasingly sensitive to language that renders half the human race invisible."

Throckmorton said that regardless of the controversy, the "inclusive" lectionary assists in the understanding of God.

"If it hasn't done anything else, it has focused attention on the way the church views God. It focuses on the fact that the church at large sees God as a male being," Throckmorton said.

## Budget

(continued from page 1)

and assume that is still valid." The problem with this, he said, is the faculty may not have fully participated in spreading out the funds.

Stuart said, "We're developing a process into building a five-year plan. It's just in the beginning stages. We don't have specific guidelines."

A memo from the Office of Budget and Fiscal Services, said the first step to this five-year plan is to develop the 1985 fiscal year's expenditure budget. "This provides us with an opportunity of presenting our financial needs as part of the university system planning process," the memo said.

Each department will prepare a detailed breakdown of the past two year's base budget. The number of real dollars needed to continue current programs, an explanation of changes between this current year's base budget and the projected budget for fiscal year 1985, and a summary sheet should be prepared when each department's 1985 budget is pro-

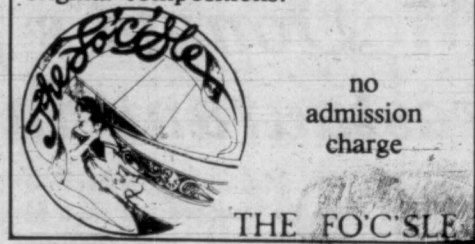
posed. Additional requests for new programs will also be submitted.

McCarthy said it is difficult to tell why the university has done certain things, but with the five-year financial plan, it will give the trustees more knowledge of where the money is going.

Focus presents in the North and South Lawn Rooms, 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Friday, November 18:  
JERRY HARRIS  
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Watch on November 13 in the parking lot between Lord and Aubert Halls. To claim call Laura at 581-4753.

## Jobs

Beautiful seacoast town near Boston. Young professionals seek live-in — au pair to care for 16 month old child. Must be child oriented person with good references. Flexible hours. Possible opportunity for travel. Write P.O. Box 98, Magnolia, MA. 01930; or call (617) 525-3792; evenings (617) 948-7636.

PART-TIME positions now available that pay up to \$10.00/hour and more. Send name and address to: STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, 205 Wendell Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass. 01201.

Wanted: 16mm projectionist to show SEA movies for 1984/85. Apply at SEA office, Memorial Union. Application deadline is December 5th. Minimum wage. Experience necessary.

## Lost

Somewhere between Knox and Balentine Halls — a plastic bag containing Icelandic sweater in the process of being made (one sleeve on 4 needles). And a scorpion necklace and round brush. Needed before Christmas. Call Liz 319 Balentine, tel. 581-4623.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and ten cents for each additional word, per day.

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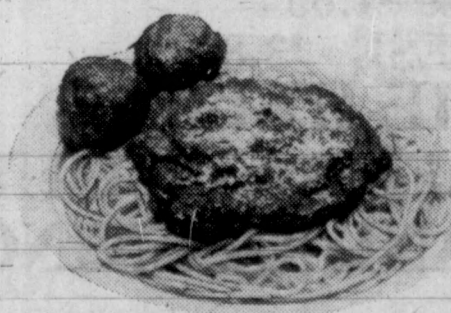
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# World/U.S. News

## Snipers wound two U.S. troops near Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—Snipers wounded two U.S. paratroopers early Thursday on a tiny island just off Grenada's northeast coast, U.S. military authorities said.

"They were wounded very slightly...one in the arm, the other in the leg," by small arms fire, Frey said. Neither was hospitalized.

Although Frey did not identify the men by name, he said they were members of the Army's 82nd Airborne. He did not indicate who the snipers might have been and did not say whether the island had a name. No other details were immediately available.

Maj. Douglas Frey said the soldiers were manning an

observation post when they were fired upon at about 3:30 a.m.

U.S. officials have reported 18 American servicemen killed in the U.S. invasion of Grenada, which began Oct. 25 following a bloody coup on the Marxist-ruled island. The declared goal of the invasion was to rescue hundreds of Americans, many of them medical students.

A White House task force visiting Grenada is seeking to encourage private enterprise to do what 4½ years of socialism failed to accomplish: keep this tiny island-nation away from bankruptcy.

The visit is the first of a series of international efforts to assist the

recovery of a country described by one U.S. official as "flat broke."

Jay Morris, deputy administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, or AID, heads the eight-member fact-finding team which will hold three days of talks with businessmen and government officials.

Other members include representatives of the U.S. state and commerce departments, the Export-Import Bank and the Peace Corps.

Ted Morse, deputy director of AID in the Caribbean region, said U.S. investors and businessmen had submitted 200 requests for information about business and investment opportunities in Grenada.

Task force members were meeting with government officials to help establish private investment policies, Morse said. After conferring with businessmen here, they will return to Washington to report their findings.

## Bus service resumes as strikers protest

By The Associated Press

Greyhound buses—many of them virtually empty—pulled out of stations to the jeers of union members for the first time since a strike halted the nation's largest intercity bus line two weeks ago. Sixty demonstrators were arrested, and two were injured Thursday.

About 300 rain-drenched strikers struggled with riot-clad police in San Francisco. A rock shattered the window of one bus, and baggage handlers were pelted with bottles.

Forty rowdy demonstrators were dragged away to police vans in Boston after delaying a bus for an hour.

In Philadelphia, hundreds of strikers joined by sympathetic unionized plumbers, carpenters, subway workers and Teamsters burst through a police line, surrounded a bus and pounded it like a drum, keeping it at the dock. The only passengers on the Philadelphia bus were four reporters and photographers.

About 200 strikers and 16 police officers clashed in Seattle, where pickets beat the sides of two buses with placards, threw eggs, shouted "Scab, scab, scab," and bashed headlights, windshield wipers and rearview mirrors. Two demonstrators were hurt.

Pickets shouted "Scab bus, scab bus!" in Mobile, Ala., as the company resumed partial service.

Police said four people were arrested in Washington, one for pulling his car into the path of a bus and the others for barging through a police line. Nevertheless, Greyhound said its buses departed the nation's capital on time.

Five strike sympathizers were arrested in Minneapolis, where 300 strikers demonstrated, police said, and there were nine arrests in Detroit, where police reported 150 demonstrators.

In Jacksonville, Fla., a senior Greyhound driver who was to make the first run since the strike changed his mind at the last minute. Hailed as a hero, he was hoisted to the shoulders of one of the holdouts.

## McDonald's files plans for restaurant in mansion

FREEPORT, Maine (AP)—McDonald's has filed its long-awaited plan for a fast-food restaurant in a restored Victorian mansion, setting the stage for a Nov. 28 hearing before the zoning appeals board.

The controversial project generated local opposition when rumors of McDonald's interest in the town surfaced six months ago. The plan became official Wednesday when representatives of McDonald's dropped off blueprints, sketch plans and details of the restaurant it hopes to establish in the century-old Gore House, three blocks from L.L. Bean's.

The plans include neither golden arches nor plastic Ronald McDonald statues, and Town Manager Dale C. Olmstead Jr. said that if the restaurant is built, it will be the most unusual McDonald's anywhere in the country.

McDonald's, which has a contract on the Gore House property, elected to restore the white and green clapboard dwelling, rather than tear it down and erect a brick and plastic eatery. While that decision defused some of the opposition, leaders of a group known as

Freeport Mac Attack claimed that McDonald's was incompatible with the neighborhood and vowed to continue the fight to bar the hamburger chain from the village.

James G. Palmer, the Brunswick lawyer representing McDonald's Corp., said Thursday the site plan is the best use that could be made of the Gore House property.

"It is a major architectural restoration and improvement," he said. Plans call for "colonial style" seating in the first-floor restaurant, with several meeting rooms on the second floor that would be used primarily for community functions. In place of the customary yellow plastic "M," the company plans a carved wooden sign featuring an "M."

The menu would be the same as the chain's other restaurants. The company needs a conditional use permit, a site plan review approval, design certificate, sign permit, entrance permit, building permit, construction permit, occupancy permit and a plumbing permit before the first Big Mac can be sold.

## Andropov shot?

LONDON (AP)—Under the headline "Was Andropov Shot?" the Daily Express on Thursday cited reports circulating in Western Europe intelligence circles that Soviet President Yuri Andropov had been shot and wounded in the arm by the son of his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev.

Early editions of the British newspaper available here Wednesday night said the reports claimed the alleged Kremlin shooting by 51-year-

old Yuri Brezhnev in a family feud is the real reason for Andropov's three-month absence from public view.

According to the paper, the reports say Andropov, 69, is recovering from the wound but that its effects, and the difficulty of explaining a damaged arm, have kept him out of action.

## YIANNIS PIZZA GRAND OPENING

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## Guern

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese militia mutineers Thursday to bomb Yasser Arafat in Tripoli "down unless he leaves," PLO chief said he asked by the city's Beirut radio said his fighters to cease he had "no choice."

Beirut television, said fired at Israeli re over the Bakaa V Israeli bombed Wednesday, but no

Ahmed Jibril, wh Wednesday that loyalists into Tripoli stronghold in the camp, said, "All moment is for Arafat He warned that

## Wife

THOMASTON, Maine (AP)—Maine State Prison officials Monday consider the parole of Lewisohn, a former professor serving a twice being found guilty of the shooting death

The closed session of Maine State Prison officials said.

Parole Board Secretary Glazier said the first would review decision on Lewisohn's proposed plans upon hearing.

Glazier said Wednesday by the board application could be

Glazier said departmental report release application made public under

Lewisohn did reporter's phone night and Thursday Peter J. Rubin, said make any immediate Lewisohn's application

Rubin, reached Portland, said he to comment after issues a decision.

Lewisohn, a professor at the University of Portland-Gorham, convicted in the 1974 of his wife by County Superior Court

Lewisohn's first was fatally shot in their Cape Elizabeth 3, 1974.

Lewisohn testified shooting was accidental had been drinking off while he was sentenced to life began serving his August 7, 1974.

His conviction was February 1981 by the court Justice George ruled that jury "ineradicably prejudiced" Lewisohn.

Retried later than was convicted again Lincoln County Superior jury of six men and sentenced again to Justice Stephen L.

Lewisohn's application was his first since the Corrections Commission L. Allen said based



# Guerrillas threaten to bomb Arafat's bases

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—Guerrilla mutineers Thursday threatened to bomb Yasser Arafat's sanctuaries in Tripoli "down to the earth" unless he leaves, but the besieged PLO chief said he would go only if asked by the city's elders.

Beirut radio said Arafat ordered his fighters to cease fire, but he said he had "no choice" but to fight on. Beirut television, said Syrian gunners fired at Israeli reconnaissance jets over the Bekaa Valley where the Israelis bombed guerrilla bases Wednesday, but no jets were hit.

Ahmed Jibril, who led the assault Wednesday that drove Arafat's loyalists into Tripoli from their last stronghold in the Baddawi refugee camp, said, "All we want at the moment is for Arafat to leave."

He warned that if Arafat stays,

"We shall level all places he frequents in the city down to the earth. We shall not attack but shall bombard him mercilessly."

"We've won the war and we have finished Arafat," Jibril said, urging the Palestine Liberation Organization chief to surrender and "receive the punishment he deserves for the mistakes and crimes he committed against the Palestinian people."

As Jibril spoke to reporters in Baddawi, Arafat told a news conference at his headquarters in the Zahrieh neighborhood of Tripoli that he still considered himself a guest of city leaders.

"I told you from the beginning, I am here according to the leaders, according to their wish," Arafat said. "I will leave if they ask me to leave."

Tripoli political leaders, including the mayor, have asked that Arafat leave and spare the city of 500,000 people from harm. But local militia leaders have said he remains welcome.

Arafat and his aides said there were still some loyalists fighters in positions on the southern edge of Baddawi in an area called Mankubin. Rockets, machineguns and rocket-propelled grenades were being fired by both sides.

"We will win. I keep telling you," Arafat claimed. Unconfirmed radio reports said 100 were killed and 600 wounded in the final assault on Baddawi.

The PLO rebels accused Arafat of abandoning military struggle against Israel, but Arafat said the mutiny was part of an effort by Syria to

gain control of the PLO.

Meanwhile, French warplanes bombed a Shiite Moslem guerilla base in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley Thursday in retaliation for the suicide bomb attack on French forces in Beirut.

Israeli jets hit the same area Wednesday. Lebanese police said 43 Moslem extremists were killed in the Israeli raids.

The Defense Ministry said Super Etendard jets from the carrier Clemenceau hit "a military objective east of Baalbek" to "prevent new terrorist actions."

President Francois Mitterand said Wednesday night that the deaths of 58 French soldiers killed in a suicide attack on their Beirut barracks Oct. 23 "will not go unpunished."

## Wife killer may get parole

THOMASTON, Maine (AP)—Maine penal officials met Thursday to consider the parole of James S. Lewisohn, a former state university professor serving a life sentence after twice being found guilty of murder in the shooting death of his wife.

The closed session was held at the Maine State Prison in Thomaston, officials said.

Parole Board Secretary Sumner Glazier said the five-member panel would review departmental reports on Lewisohn's prison conduct and proposed plans upon release at the hearing.

Glazier said Wednesday a decision by the board on Lewisohn's application could come Thursday.

Glazier said details of the departmental reports and Lewisohn's release application could not be made public under Maine law.

Lewisohn did not return a reporter's phone call Wednesday night and Thursday his lawyer, Peter J. Rubin, said he would not make any immediate comment on Lewisohn's application.

Rubin, reached by telephone in Portland, said he might be willing to comment after the parole board issues a decision.

Lewisohn, a former English professor at the University of Maine Portland-Gorham, was first convicted in the 1974 fatal shooting of his wife by a Cumberland County Superior Court jury.

Lewisohn's first wife, Rosalyn, was fatally shot in the kitchen of their Cape Elizabeth home on June 3, 1974.

Lewisohn testified that the shooting was accidental, saying he had been drinking and the gun went off while he was cleaning it. However, he was found guilty, and sentenced to life in prison. He began serving his sentence on August 7, 1974.

His conviction was overturned in February 1981 by then-state supreme court Justice Gene Carter, who ruled that jurors had been "ineradically prejudiced" against Lewisohn.

Retried later that year Lewisohn was convicted again in October in Lincoln County Superior Court by a jury of six men and six women, and sentenced again to life in prison by Justice Stephen L. Perkins.

Lewisohn's application for parole was his first since that conviction.

Corrections Commissioner Donald L. Allen said based upon the length

of time Lewisohn has served, plus accumulated "good time," Lewisohn will technically be eligible for parole on Jan. 2, 1984.

"What they're doing today," said Allen, "is deciding whether or not to parole him on that date."

Lewisohn, a widely recognized and published poet, twice has been denied commutation of his sentence by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

For at least the past year, Lewisohn has been assigned to pre-release center in Bangor, according to Allen.

During that time, said Allen, Lewisohn has been working as administrative aide and teacher at Bangor Theological Seminary.

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# Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XLVI Friday, November 18, 1983

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## Defining peace

It is a statistic whose significance is sobering: Since the end of World War II, more than 35 million people have been killed in 130 separate conflicts. The "war to end all wars" did no such thing; in fact, the resulting restructuring of global alliances and the emergence of two superpowers in competition for worldwide influence has only served to heighten the possibility of hostilities. We see proof of this every day in such places as Lebanon, Grenada, Afghanistan and Central America. We see it also when the Geneva START talks seem on the verge of breaking down in the same week that the first cruise missiles to be deployed in Europe arrive in England.

With this in mind, it is no wonder groups advocating peace and disarmament are once again enjoying a surge in their membership. What is troubling however, is that these groups have so little effect on what our leaders call "the peace process." Even more unsettling is the fact that the groups have such varying goals and tactics—from the nuclear freeze to unilateral disarmament, from congressional lobbying to civil disobedience—that the chances of them combining their strengths and significantly contributing to the process is doubtful.

This fact raises one of the simplest, yet most overlooked, questions of our time: What do we mean when we ask our world leaders for peace? Are we asking them simply to prevent war? Do we want them to eliminate the instruments of war? Or do we want them to somehow foster a world wide spirit of good intentions and cooperation that would override warmongering attitudes?

These are the questions Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau addresses in the peace plan he has put before U.S., Soviet, Asian and European leaders. Trudeau would like the leaders of all five countries that are known to possess nuclear weapons to join in broad-based talks aimed at easing world tensions, limiting deployment of nuclear weapons and assuring non-proliferation of nuclear capability. In essence, he favors a return to political solutions to international problems following "an abdication of the political process in deference to military solutions."

Despite some obvious problems with Trudeau's plan (imagine the difficulties in getting the five countries to agree on almost anything, for instance) he should be applauded for his initiative. He has seen that there will be no lasting peace, or even meaningful arms limitation, unless all the world's powers agree to it. He sees that the current disarmament talks are a farce and that the superpowers would rather use displays of force than consider realistic alternatives to reconcile their differences.

But most reassuring of all is the fact that Trudeau has set realistic expectations for his definition of "peace." He doesn't call for a utopian solution such as international understanding or total disarmament. Rather, he sees that the best we can expect is strict limitation of arms in a world whose powers are willing to discuss their problems rather than fight over them.

Frank Harding



"Bej" Thomas 11-18-83

## On the Edge

DAVID R. WALKER

### Goals

"What is going to be the game plan?" my father wonders. To carry on a decent, fulfilling life, he says I must have a goal. Frankly, Dad, I'm in a no-goal mode. Needless to say, he's disconcerted about my plan to embark on a circuitous cross-country journey in a 13-year-old Volkswagon van.

I've discarded with a vehement fling the notion of goals, particularly career goals. His ambition as a youth was a good job with good job security. No qualms with that. But mine right now is to take to the road and avoid work as long as I can. Sure, I've got interests. But somehow, being "nailed down," as he phrases it, bears down on me like a ton of bricks.

It struck me the other day that his "good life" is created around security and certainty while mine seems propelled by unpredictability, fresh stimulation. Or at times disgust at the thought of climbing career ladders, selling my soul for security or being yet another puppet in the corporate infrastructure. And I'm not ready right now to open up "my own little business."

Go ahead, call me a romantic fool! I don't deny my current desire for a nomadic existence. Sitting in a diner some morning in a small New Mexican town, sipping coffee with a heaping bowl of fresh raisin bran before me, plotting a route through untrammelled, little traveled areas—this is now my vision! And when my friend and I decide we've had enough of the nomadic life we'll find jobs, make money, remain settled as long as we'd like then *move on!* And why not, I demand of my dad.

Perhaps this is the vision of a devious cop-out artist devoid of a healthy sense of responsibility. What if all of us decided to buy Volkswagon vans and set out to explore the country, live life as it comes? The economy would no doubt collapse. Communists would invade immediately. And we'd all be subject to the grey drudgery of a totalitarian existence. Sounds bad. All the more reason to throw fear into the wind and take off, I say.

Perhaps I am but a closet nihilist. With major network television about to air a graphic film about the day after a nuclear attack, it's no small wonder I'm anxious to hit the road. Career ambitions don't stand up too well to large doses of radiation. In fact, though, the possibility or maybe probability of the big nuke catapulting us all into the void somehow electrifies my thoughts of travel ahead. How long, I wonder, will we carry on sane and rationally? Will lasers in outer space capable of zapping cities in seconds unnerve the aspiring career man or woman?

Nukes aside, I see nothing so wrong with pushing ambition to the back burner for a spell. I need time to relax. After all, there's an inertia that can suck one along a path to too much responsibility too fast. And though circumstances don't determine one's sense of youthfulness, they can certainly stifle it.

David R. Walker is a senior journalism/philosophy major from Connecticut.

## when w

The Maine Campus v... commentaries. Letters... commentaries should b... mous letters or comm... are welcome, but name... publication only und... stances. The Maine Ca... right to edit letters and... for length, taste and lib...

## Make th

To the editor:

In reference to le... Cecil Strange a... complainers, I be... various people are... convey to Cecil is s... in a song by the K... Your Attitude."... anybody who goes... pessimistic imprin... expect much" is go... a hard time having... "don't let it bring... it's only castles bu... find someone who... and you will come...

I commend Cé... strong traits as an... but I am dismay... recent commentary... He only shows th... those he rebels a... doing so, I must say... another human... down because th... dress or laughter... keeping with his o... more to apathetic... than to individual... individual is one... drink a beer and... a redneck, crash da... punkrock, eat... sandwich with a...

## Commun

To the editor:

I would like to... sincere thanks to... and sororities inv... the bottle drive... held last Sunday... which benefitted... Way, raised an... high—more than... special thanks to...

## Commenta

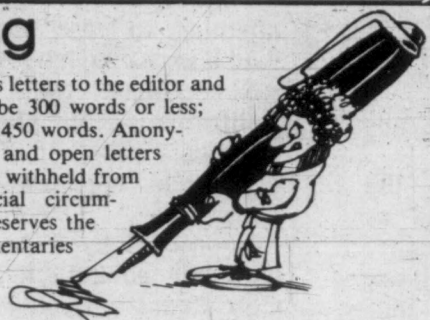
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# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Make the best of it

To the editor:

In reference to letters about Cecil Strange and other complainers, I believe what various people are trying to convey to Cecil is summed up in a song by the Kinks: "It's Your Attitude." Naturally anybody who goes out with the pessimistic imprint "I don't expect much" is going to have a hard time having fun. Cecil, "don't let it bring you down, it's only castles burning, just find someone who's turning and you will come around."

I commend Cecil on his strong traits as an individual but I am dismayed by his recent commentary and letter. He only shows the side of those he rebels against. In doing so, I must say that to cut another human or humans down because their ideals, dress or laughter are not in keeping with his own relates more to apathetic redneckism than to individualism. A true individual is one who can drink a beer and laugh with a redneck, crash dance with a punkrocker, eat a veggie sandwich with a granola or

have a political discussion with a preppie. Although these in themselves are stereotypes, what I mean is, listen to everyone, offend none, make your own decisions and choose your own path.

Situated in Orono we have the inherent problem of being a destination rather than a crossroad of culture. We have no acoustically sound concert halls, no Fifth Avenue or Broadway, but should this stop us from trying? Only the complainers sit and mumble while the rest of us enjoys choruses from the Vienna Choir Boys to dancing with the B-52's, not to mention jazz with the upcoming appearance of Count Basie.

As I said before, and this is directed not just to Cecil but all complainers: "It's your attitude." As Bernie the fisherman's cook once said while using margarine, "If you aint got the best, do the best with what you got."

Rory Strunk  
a.k.a. The Man in Gold Lane  
Orono

## Community dedication

To the editor:

I would like to extend a sincere thanks to fraternities and sororities involved with the bottle drive which was held last Sunday. The drive, which benefitted the United Way, raised an all-time high—more than \$1,200. A special thanks to Tau Kappa

Epsilon and Phi Eta Kappa fraternities and Delta Delta sorority, which collected more than \$500 together. Once again, the Greek System exemplifies its dedication to the community.

Peter Gray, president  
University of Maine  
Fraternity Board

## By the hand of nature or the hand of man

To the editor:

I read Liz Cash's editorial (*Maine Campus* 11/15/83) with great interest. It is a very difficult situation and precedent-setting decisions must be made. But upon what ethics do we base the major decision; a decision that will decide whether to prolong the life of a severely handicapped baby or let her die naturally because of her condition?

This decision will be made by the Department of Health and Services because they have overridden the parental and hospital decision to perform none of the surgery. The Department of Health and Human Services is a neutral party, but is it?

The department is under the control of the Reagan administration and controls funding to hospitals. Since the administration is hoping for re-election, this issue is of great importance to the vote-gathering process. Reagan is not in good standing with the civil rights groups and the pro-lifers. Considering the attention that Baby Doe's case has received from the administration, one can only conclude that there is

political motivation to the decision.

I don't feel this is a civil rights issue. That baby has all the civil rights everyone else has, but cannot and will not ever exercise them. She is, however, in the custody of her parents who will speak for her rights as she is now. I feel her parents exercised Baby Doe's right to a peaceful death without any pain or anguish. It is a legitimate right. It may seem harsh or cruel, but it is a fact of life. She is not being discriminated against because of her handicap. Her rights are not violated. If she could live, she has every right to; but she can't.

She can't live because her spinal cord is outside her body and she has severe brain damage. The very core of her being is defective. Due to the miraculous surgery in the medical profession, they can "fix" her, but never will she be normal. She will not walk, talk, move, or perform her bodily functions. These are the life conditions if she survives surgery and recovers. If she does, only through diligent and constant care can she live a short while.

Baby Doe is a product of

nature, the fertilization process. Nature has rules and laws that govern this process. She is a mistake and nature will take care of her, be it in a sad way; namely, her death due to her complications.

Doctors are willing to do anything to better a patient's life. Doctors are realistic and know when they can do nothing. They then must relinquish the responsibility to the parents and nature itself.

The parents made a tough decision. It is one that will affect Baby Doe's life as well as their own. Only they should make the decision. I feel they are very realistic people with an immeasurable degree of common sense. Government, with its lack of common sense, should stay out of the situation. But its long nose butted in with its false "omiscience." We must accept this, unfortunately.

The ultimatum must be face by the Department of Health and Human Services: Does Baby Doe die by the hand of nature, or by the hand of man?

Mark Murphy  
Old Town

## Upside-down flag an independent act

To the editor:

Last Oct. 27 a rally was organized on our campus by a group of students concerned about the invasion of Grenada. As an expression of my distress with our government's policies affecting Central America, I brought to the rally my American flag flying union-down. My intention was to express mourning for all persons—citizens of the United States and Grenada

alike—who were dying as the result of our policy.

Unfortunately, instead of facilitating discussion of the invasion, the flag itself became the issue for some observers. Had I anticipated the reaction which was generated, I would not have brought the flag to the rally. I am concerned, too, that some persons believe that my action may have been planned or sanctioned by the rally organizers. I acted indepen-

dently, was in no way involved in the planning of the rally, and had informed no one of my plans prior to the event. I deeply regret that my act continues to divert attention from the informed debate on government policy which should be a central focus of our university community.

William Whitaker  
Associate Professor  
of Social Welfare

## Commentary

## The game of chance

Peter Gore

As the years go by you have a tendency to see things in a different light; in one more of retrospect, tinged with a little sadness, but also of hope and freedom. You come to realize that you control the game, and it's all the same, whether you choose to win or lose, it's the rules of your game that you choose.

It's funny how our life depends on chance and fate. I don't know about anyone else, I'm only speaking for myself, but now as I look upon the life I've lead in retrospect, I've come to realize just how much chance, or rather, taking a chance, interplays with our lives.

The strange thing is, people ignore chance and fate. Every day, when we stumble out of our beds to pound on our alarm clocks, we take a chance. I don't mean on just what they're serving for breakfast in the cafe that morning; it runs deeper than that.

When you step out the door into the wide world you begin to realize just how much you have to deal with, and just how unprepared

we are for the rush. Think about it: classes, GPAs, jobs, people, places, how do I deal with this, cope with that. Your mind is forced to problem-solve and no matter how rational the decisions, it all comes down to fate, and what rules you're going to choose.

We don't always make the right decisions, if we did our continued search for perfection would end, and so would most of the things that make life fun. I think that's what makes life interesting. It also makes things dangerous. You begin to realize just how fragile human reason is. And then, to our horror, it's up to chance. Maybe you see what I mean now. Chance has a sly way of sneaking up on you.

Sly old chance. Chance and fate, they drink from the same cup. It's like your decision to study for that big prelim, or hit a couple of beers with friends. Like deciding to come back to college next semester, or not. Like deciding whether you're going to love life, or just live it.

In the past 24 years I've taken the wrong

chances and the right chances. But what it comes down to is I had my chances, and I figure I've got plenty of time to take more.

I guess I just wanted to tell you about chances; but more importantly I wanted you to know about chances, to recognize them for what they are, to know that you, too, have plenty more to take.

Maybe if I had a little more time (or space) I could have made the shock a little easier, I mean who wants to be told that life involves one gamble after another. We all know it's not that easy. But remember, it's not the things we have done—those are in the past—it's the things we never got to do, the chances we never took. I think Eddie Money said it best:

Sometimes there's been trouble  
I've been in a jam once or twice

But I'll take my chances

'Cause I'm the one rolling the dice.

Peter Gore is a senior journalism major from South Portland, Maine.



# Circuit

## Can we escape the high-rent crunch?

WASHINGTON—Housing gurus, whose principal fetish is the rise and fall of the prime rate, have recently added the unglamorous rental housing market to their worry sheet. Many predict that American renters will soon be forced to pay crippling portions of their incomes for shelter.

### Here and Now Glen & Shearer

The experts' bold oracle, of course, is hardly news to some urbanites, particularly those who reside in the trendier sections of America's largest cities. Rents of \$500 a month—for what is often a seedy single bedroom with a minimum of living space—are already standard in Chicago's Near North Side, Washington's DuPont Circle and just about every part of Manhattan. Against all better judgment, many renters in those areas already allocate far more than the conventional 25 percent of monthly income for rent.

Yet the church that is somewhat endemic to chic neighborhoods will soon be felt elsewhere, according to the experts. Chief among the many reasons are home-purchase prices, which have been pushed up in recent years by interest rates. Average home prices far exceed the average head of household's ability to pay. As a result, after a 40-year drift toward

homeownership, the share of household heads who rent is increasing steadily.

Meanwhile, during the last 10 years, the supply of rental housing hasn't increased as quickly as that of owner-occupied shelter. Transient tenants and rent control laws, developers insist, have made rental unit construction a risky business. Moreover, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the largest share of rental units—about a third—was built before World War II and doesn't receive adequate maintenance.

The resulting picture is clear: An unprecedented number of renters is converging on an under-supply of deteriorating rental stock. One can almost hear the crunch.

Variety in the rental housing market makes it difficult to predict how far or how fast rents will jump. But one indication comes from the Brookings Institution's Anthony Downs, who recently published a thorough study, "Rental Housing In the 1980s."

Downs notes that in January 1981 rents began to lead consumer prices for the first time since 1960, and, as of August 1983, were outpacing the consumer price index by a ratio of more than 2-to-1. Downs told our reporter, Michael Duffy, that high interest rates will continue to force landlords to rely on higher rents to recoup income.

What the gurus are wondering now is whether Congress, which for years has worked

to make homeownership attractive, can do anything to ease the rental crunch. In fact, two lawmakers have come up with an idea so well-conceived that, as one University of California urban planning expert said, "...it represents one of the rare cases where a change in the law will allow everyone to benefit."

Sponsored by Reps. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., and Bill Archer, R-Texas, the Condominium Cost Reduction Act would change complex tax law provisions to provide landlords with an alternative to traditional condo conversion. Current law only encourages landlords to sell outright to middlemen, or "condo converters," who, in turn, jack up the price of renovated units to cover finance costs. Landlords cannot sell individual units profitably; tenants often have no choice between buying their apartment at ludicrous prices or being displaced.

Under Stark-Archer, landlords themselves would be able to convert their buildings, unit by unit, and receive a fair return.

No less beneficial are the bill's macro-economic effects. New tax advantages would encourage the construction of rental housing, helping to ease the short supply. Longer tenure by tenants would also build stronger neighborhoods and increase local tax bases.

While neither Stark nor Archer guarantee their measure will solve the rental crisis, they've laid a solid foundation for additional measures in the future.

Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists. Copyright 1983 Field Enterprises, Inc., Field Newspaper Syndicate.

## Communiqué

Friday, Nov. 18

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Professor Paul Reno, microbiology: "Fin Rot Disease in Atlantic Salmon." 102 Murray. 1:10 p.m.  
Physics Colloquium. Professor Frank Gasparini, SUNY Buffalo: "Helium-3 is a Two-Dimensional Fermi System." 140 Bennett. 4:10 p.m.  
Sabbath Eve Services. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.  
APO/GSS Shuttlebus to the Bangor Mall. Side entrance, Union. Admission. 5:15 & 6 p.m.  
Friday Night Babysitting. Chapel Road Childcare Center, Episcopal Church, Orono. For required reservations, contact Linda Lerner, 581-1820, before 4 p.m. Fee charged. 6:30 - 11 p.m.  
SEA Movie. "The Year of Living Dangerously." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
OCB Spaghetti Dinner. Ford Room, Union. Admission. 6 - 8 p.m.

Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m. - midnight.  
Music Faculty Recital. Diane Harrington Roscetti, cello, and Kathryn Ann Foley, piano: "The Art of the Russian Cello." Lord Hall Recital Hall. Admission. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Workshops for Young People. Sandra Zuk Cyrus: dance. For ages 7 and up. Lown Rooms, Union. Fee charged. 10 a.m. - noon.  
Liturgy. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 4:30 p.m.  
APO/GSS Shuttlebus to the Bangor Mall. Side entrance, Union. Admission. 5:15 & 6 p.m.  
Maine Bound Seminar. "Outdoor Emergency Medicine." Sutton Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.  
SEA Movie. "Autumn Sonata." 101 E/M. Admission. 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m. - midnight.

Sunday, Nov. 20

Liturgy. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 9:30 a.m. & 6:15 p.m. 11:15 a.m. liturgy at 101 E/M.  
Orono Friends Meeting (Quakers). Drummond Chapel, Union. 10 a.m.  
MCA Public Workshop. Lown Rooms, Union. 11 a.m.

Bubba Pierce



Network



by Mike Perry

Montgomery Hall



by Barnaby G. Thomas

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Wayne Rive  
Staff Writer

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## ★ Police Blotter ★

by Wayne Rivet  
Staff Writer

A Brewer resident reported to UMO PD Monday that he lost his \$180 calculator. The victim said that on Nov. 11, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., he lost his Hewlett Packard 41 calculator somewhere in the Bears' Den.

Michael Benecke, 20, of Stetson, was issued a summons for having inadequate tires. Police said they stopped Benecke on Texas Avenue in Bangor because both rear tires were worn.

Officer Alan Stormann reported the theft of a telephone cord and receiver from the Knox Hall lobby. Stormann said while on patrol Tuesday at 12:20 a.m., he noticed that someone had stolen the security phone in the Knox Hall lobby. The phone is valued at \$25.

A burglar alarm was tripped at President Silverman's house Tuesday which turned out to be a false alarm. At 9:44 a.m., police were notified that the

alarm in the basement of the president's house had been sounded. Upon investigation, the officers discovered a grey squirrel wandering about the crawl space near the basement's ceiling. The squirrel, was trying to climb through a hole in the grill work which is located near an alarm sensor. Police believe the squirrel was the culprit.

Dave Ames, director of intramural activities, and Alan Switzer, men's swim coach, reported the theft of five lap counters from the Stanley M. Wallace Pool Sunday. Ames and Switzer said they discovered the counters were missing after a dormitory and fraternity intramural swim meet. The counters are valued at \$137.50.

The UMO police said they have a number of unclaimed bikes at the station. Anyone who may have had their bike stolen should contact the police.



Morris surrealist photograph, F-1.8 at 2 minutes

## Counsel available at UMO

by Cary Olson  
Staff Writer

Feeling down on your luck, with no help in sight?

In 203 Shibles Hall, counseling is provided to students at no charge. Advanced graduate students and master and doctorate students are available to assist people with personal issues, academic concerns, or other types of counseling an individual may request.

Diana Savage, a doctorate graduate student, is the director of Personal Growth and Counseling Service, a provision of the Professional Practices Center.

"This is a service we feel is such an opportunity for people to take advantage of because no fee is charged for students," Savage said. "It is open to the community with a minimal fee of \$5."

The training facility has three rooms for individual treatment and one room for group therapy.

All counseling is supervised by a faculty member. Dr. Diana Hulse is the faculty advisor to the center. The faculty members working in the facility have had work experience in public schools, higher education, individual and family therapy, group interaction, behavior disorders and prisons, Savage said.

"There is a variety of therapeutic approaches used and if a client wanted a particular approach, he could find one," Savage said.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Clients are seen on an appointment basis, but Savage said walk-ins could probably be accommodated either at the Shibles facility or the Counseling Center at Fernald Hall and the Cutler Health center.

Last year the PECS was used for 1,384 client hours, Savage said.

## ●Calendar

(continued from page 1)

The calendar, if approved, will have classes starting on Sept. 4 (the day after Labor Day) and will end classes on Dec. 21. October recess will begin Friday, Oct. 12 and end Tuesday, Oct. 16. Thanksgiving break will begin Wednesday, Nov. 21, (still one day

before Thanksgiving Day.)

Freshley said, anyone interested in being on the Calendar Committee to discuss the 1985 Spring semester schedule can contact him for more information.

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# Sports

## Bears out for fourth win against Friars

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bear hockey team will be looking to surpass last year's total E.C.A.C. wins when it faces off against the Providence College Friars Saturday night at the Alford Arena. Game time is at 7:30.

The Bears, who won only one E.C.A.C. division game last year, gained their first conference victory

Guay are with the U.S. Olympic team. Leading the offense for the Friars will be senior Gates Orlando (30-38-68, in 82-83) and juniors Tim Army and Steve Rooney.

The transfer of forwards Steve Bianchi, John Devoe and John Deasey from Notre Dame has helped to lessen the impact of the personnel losses. Senior goaltender Mario Proulx should be in the nets for Providence.

The Friars are currently 5-4 overall and are 0-2 in the E.C.A.C., losing games to Northeastern and R.P.I. by scores of 7-4, and 7-1 respectively.

Maine Head Coach Jack Semler believes they are a stronger team than their record indicates and says that they have been impressive in the few games that he has seen them play.

"They're a team going through some changes due to the loss of players but they have a good base. Providence is always tough and I expect them to come right at us."

In Maine's win Wednesday night the Bears outshot the Huskies 41-32 in the game and the penalty killing units produced two goals. The Black Bears shorthanded units have outscored the opposing team's power plays four goals to three. Maine has been short-handed 19 times and has allowed the three goals.

"Our penalty killing is going to

have to continue its excellent play against Providence," Semler said. "They have a very good power play."

The Maine power play units have produced seven goals in twenty attempts through the first four games. They were zero for four against the Huskies and Semler hopes they can get back on track.

Mike Silengo, who had 27 saves in the Northeastern game, will start again for the Bears Saturday night. Silengo, despite yielding six goals, played very well making some key saves when the Huskies were on the power play.

"We have to stay in position on defense," Semler said. "We started to get out of position against Northeastern and it caused too many two on one and three on two situations. We have to be disciplined and play our system and get support from everyone."

Leading the team's scoring at this early point of the season are Todd Bjorkstrand, two goals, seven assists, for nine points, and Ray Jacques, one goal, eight assists, for nine points. Rene Commeault is the leading defenseman in scoring with two goals and four assists for six points.

"We have so much to prove so we have to keep working hard," right winger Ray Jacques said after Wednesday night's win. "If we can get a few wins under our belt to strengthen our confidence we'll be very tough."

Jay Mazur's hat trick against Northeastern was the first of the season for Maine. The freshman left



wing originally lived in Hamilton, Ontario, but moved to Akron, Ohio when he was thirteen. The Vancouver Canuck draft choice who played high school hockey in Minnesota was very happy after he notched his second, third and fourth goals of the season.

"It's the best hat trick I've ever had," Mazur said. "Everything has gone so well this year. I think if we continue playing this well we're going to go far."

Wednesday night against Northeastern University as the Bears won the shootout 9-6. The win was Maine's third straight after dropping the season opener to Lowell University. The last Bear team to win three in a row was the 1980-81 playoff team which beat Bowdoin College, Yale University and St. Lawrence University in succession.

Providence College finished first in the E.C.A.C. regular season last year compiling a 33-10 overall record. The Friars appear to be in a rebuilding period as first year Head Coach Steve Stirling must replace seven of his top eight scores from last season. Six regulars graduated, and juniors Rich Costello and Paul

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Would the person who wrote the men's swimming preview please contact the Maine Campus sports department.

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# Hoo

by Steve Bull  
Staff Writer

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The Irish, 1 of the U.S. advantage ov play a strong i 6-10. Kevin 6-8, and will open as fo



# Hoopsters open season tonight versus Irish

by Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

It's opening tip-off time for the University of Maine men's basketball team as the Black Bears, featuring the "Four-Jeff" offense, host the touring Irish National Team in an exhibition game Friday night at the Portland Civic Center.

The Black Bears lost to the Irish 72-64 in last season's exhibition opener, then followed with five losses in their first six regular season games enroute to a 12-14 record.

"We're looking at it like a regular season game," said head coach Skip Chappelle. "It'll be a real good sounding board for us. We lost to them last season after blowing an early lead, and it really hurt our confidence entering the season. We don't want that to happen again."

Chappelle will open the game with Maine's "Four-Jeff" offense, quartet whose strong point should be scoring. At center will be 6-10 Jeff Cross, a 19.2 points per game scorer last season. Jeff Wheeler (10.1 ppg last year) and 48 percent shooter Jeff Topliff will open as guards while 6-foot 4 Jeff Sturgeon and 6-6 Paul Cook will flank Cross as the forwards.

The Irish, 1-1 in their six-game tour of the U.S., will have a height advantage over the Black Bears and play a strong inside game. At center is 6-10 Kevin Vesey. Bob Stanley, 6-8, and 6-5 John O'Connor will open as forwards and the starting

guards are 6-6 Scott McCarthy and 6-0 Joe McGuinness. Players who will see a lot of time off the bench are 6-8 forward-center Chris Logan, a former Holy Cross player, and hot-shooting guard Kevin Greavy.

In their first game the Irish lost to Stonehill College at Boston 71-63 Tuesday, but went on to defeat Holy Cross 74-71 at Worcester, Mass., Wednesday.

Maine's assistant coach Jim Hutnik, who saw the Irish play Holy Cross, said the team is made up of all-stars from Ireland's club teams and is strong through the first seven players, but weak off the bench.

"They like to go to Stanley and Logan inside," Hutnik said. "If that gets shut off, they rely on their two outstanding shooting guards McCarthy and Greavy."

"They had just gotten into the country when they played Stonehill and were sluggish, falling behind by 20 at the half," Hutnik said. "They hung in in the second half, cracked the boards, got some breaks and nearly came back. Against Holy Cross they played the 2-3 and 1-3-1 zones, plugged up the inside and forced them to shoot from the outside."

Hutnik said it was defensive pressure by the Irish, especially a 3-2 halfcourt trap, that unsettled the Black Bears last year. To win the game, Hutnik said, Maine will have to handle the defensive pressure with composure, shoot well from the outside and not take the Irish lightly.


"I don't think Holy Cross was ready to play," Hutnik said.

The Irish played Loyola at Chicago Thursday night and will take on Division III Scranton University in Scranton, Pa., Saturday. Their final


two games will take them to Philadelphia Monday to play Drexel University and to Pittsburgh Tuesday to take on Allegheny Junior College.

The Black Bears open the regular season Monday, Nov. 28 with a home game against St. Michael's at the Pit.

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## Bears host Springfield in season finale

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The UMO football team will host the Springfield College Chiefs in the season's finale this Saturday at Alumni Field at 1 p.m.

The Chiefs, who compete in Division II, own a 1-0 lead in the competition against the Black Bears. The first and only meeting was in 1949, with a score of 35-0.

UMO Head Coach Ron Rogerson expects a strong game for the Chiefs, (3-6 this season), and is anticipating the UMO team will flex its muscles and score more points than the Chiefs.

"Springfield has a good halfback (Jeff Hyde) and a fullback (Bill Pacitto) who can break out for a long gainer at any point during the ballgame, so I expect them to be strong offensively," Rogerson said.

Hyde, a sophomore, ignited the Springfield offense with a 59-yard touchdown run last week in a 13-6 win over American International College. On the season, Hyde is second among Division II New England backs, with a 59.5 yard average per game.

Pacitto is a durable player, with 274 yards rushing on 86 carries.

Senior tri-captain Ed Meacham, a resident of Oneida, N.Y. has caught 40 passes for 499 yards. The Springfield coaching staff considers him a solid All-American candidate.

Quarterback Tom Diefenbach has thrown 116 passes, completing 63, for a 54 percent completion ratio. He has been intercepted nine times and has not thrown for a touchdown.

The regular punter is Dave Woods, but an ankle injury forced him to sit out the AIC game so freshman Steve Smith replaced him. In seven punts, Smith averaged 41.4 yards per kick, including a 67 yarder.

On defense, senior tri-captain Tim Murphy, a linebacker, was named NE Division II "Player of the Week" for his performance against AIC. He is the team's second leading tackler with 30 solos and 33 assists. Fellow linebacker Chris McKenney leads the Chiefs in tackles with 48 solos and 35 assists.

Strong safety Phil Laughlin is leading in interceptions with three. Middleguard John Gallo has recorded 7.5 quarterback sacks.

The Chiefs have been outrushed by their opponents 1,227 yards to 998. Reserve quarterback Brian Timbrouck has passed for 385 yards when relieving Diefenbach.

Springfield and UMO have had one common opponent this year: Northeastern University. The Chiefs lost to the Huskies 22-7 while UMO won three weeks ago on a Jack Leone field goal, 17-14.

On Thursday morning, Rogerson said his only concern was the condition of the field. "When I checked this morning, it was still pretty soupy, but I hope the winds will dry it out by Saturday," he said.

The Black Bears will be out to cap the season off with a win. The co-defending Yankee conference Champions hope to finish the season on a positive note, despite having a sub-par 1983 record, 3-6.

Rogerson is quite pleased that senior free safety John McGrath will be able to play in his final game before UMO fans.

"McGrath was checked out and has been given the go ahead for the game."

McGrath missed the previous two games with a neck injury.

Senior tackle Ron Doody will be unable to play due to a knee injury he suffered in the New Hampshire game.

Rogerson said halfback Paul Phelan

has a very sore knee but is expected to play on Saturday.

"Paul bruised the outside of his right knee and it's quite stiff but come game time he'll be ready. He's a tough athlete," Rogerson said.

**Black Bear Notes**—UMO assistant coach Mark Harriman is a 1980 graduate of Springfield College and was a linebacker on the football team.

UMO lost to Holy Cross 21-7 in last year's final game.

## Ballplayers plead guilty

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—All-Star center fielder Willie Wilson and two Kansas City Royals teammates were sentenced to three months in a federal prison facility today and fined on federal charges of attempting to possess cocaine.

The 28-year-old Wilson, along with power-hitting first baseman Willie Aikens, 29, and outfielder Jerry Martin, 34, who was released by the Royals this fall, were sentenced by U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant. The judge accepted their guilty pleas to the misdemeanor charge last month.

Sullivant imposed one-year sentences but suspended all but three months of the terms, Wilson and Aikens were fined \$5,000. Martin was fined \$2,500. They also were sentenced to two years' probation

after their release.

Sullivant recommended that the sentences be spent in the drug treatment program at the federal prison in Fort Worth, Texas, but the sentences would be served at a different location if the Fort Worth program is filled at the time.

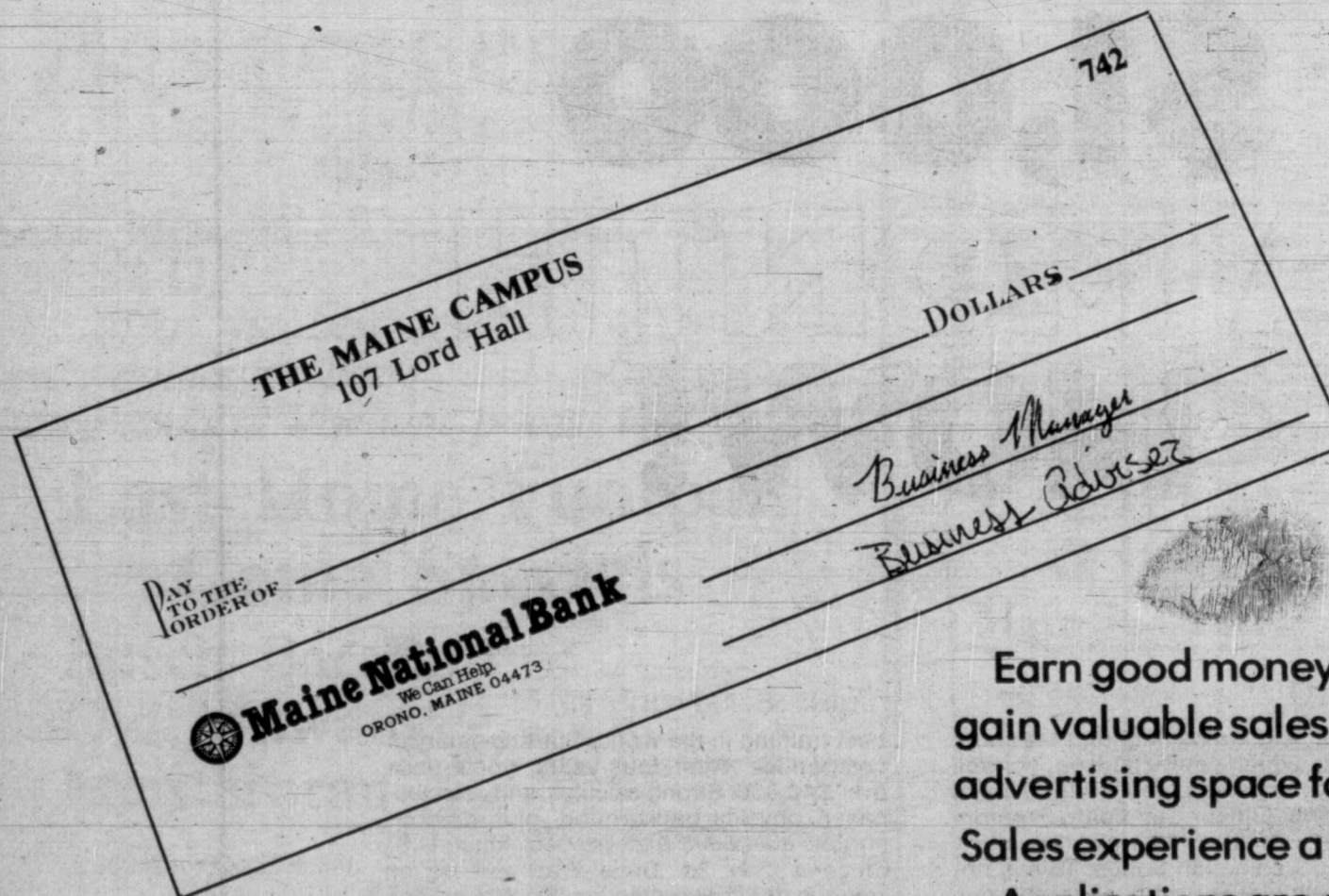
Wilson and Martin were ordered to report Dec. 5 to begin serving their sentences. Aikens was given until Jan. 3 to begin his term.

Wilson and his lawyer, David Russell, who had sought probation rather than a prison term for Wilson, criticized the judge and the news media for today's results.

"They made an example out of me," Wilson said after leaving the courtroom with his weeping wife.

Russell said that the judge "decided to use this as a deterrent."

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College Scoreboard  
(see page 2)

Bear hoopsters defeat  
Irish Nationals  
(see page 3)

Sports writer battles the odds;  
The Bob McPhee story  
(see pages 4-5)

Communique  
(see page 7)

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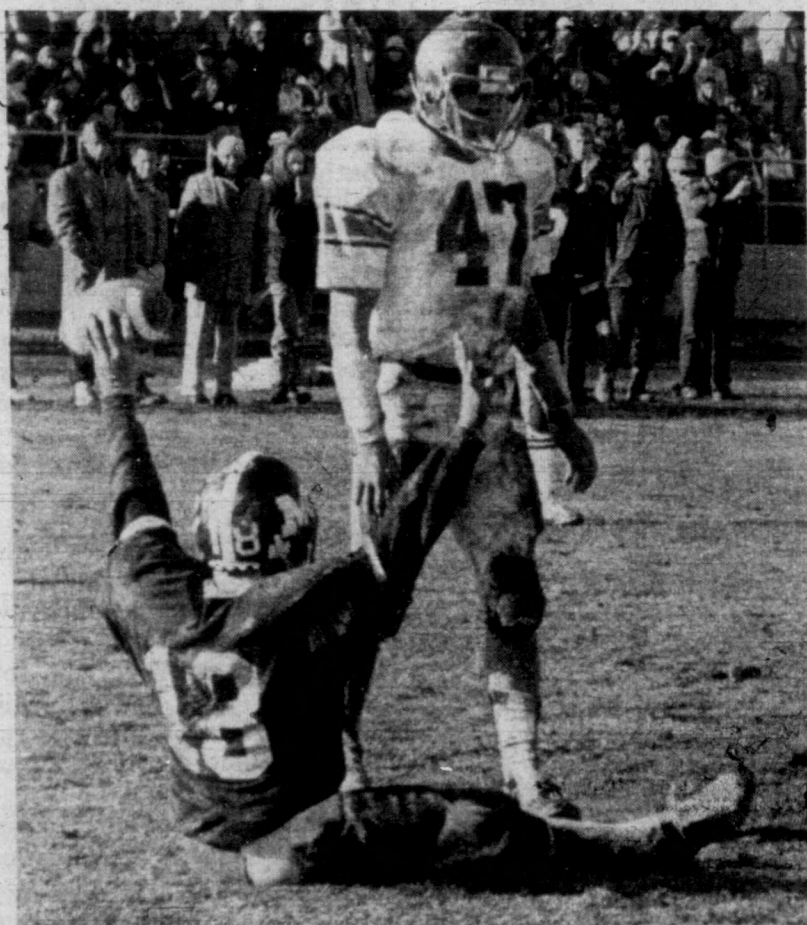
# Sports Monday

vol. XCIII no. XLVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, November 21, 1983

## Bears thrash Chiefs 62-6



Matt Walsh raises his arms signaling a touchdown as Maine crushed Springfield 62-6. (Linscott photo)

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

UMO's Steve Costello returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown as the Black Bears gained 420 yards of total offense enroute to a 62-6 victory over the Springfield College Chiefs in the season's final game Saturday at Alumni Field in Orono.

UMO quarterback Mike Beauchemin threw 15 times, completing 11 for 138 yards and three touchdowns while the defense held the Chiefs to minus 50 yards rushing and intercepted three passes.

The Black Bears broke the game wide open in the second quarter by scoring 27 points. Beauchemin passed to senior split end Matt Walsh for a touchdown and found senior tight end Clay Pickering open over the middle just before halftime to put Maine up 34-0.

The Black Bears drove 65 yards in 11 plays with Nick DiPaolo going over the left tackle for the score with 10:35 left before halftime.

Springfield turned the ball over to Maine deep in its own territory on a muffed punt attempt. Maine scored two plays later on a Beauchemin to Walsh pass from eight yards out.

Walsh was open all day, catching eight passes for 109 yards.

Following the kickoff, UMO free safety John McGrath intercepted Springfield quarterback Brian Timbrouck's pass and returned it eight yards to the Chiefs' 30-yard line. McGrath's interception, the 13th of his career, ties the UMO career interception mark set last year by John Chisholm.

Senior fullback Matt Bennett scored from 1-yard out with 3:39 to go in the half. Beauchemin threw to Pickering for the 2-point conversion putting Maine up 28-0.

"In my three years at Maine I have never seen anything like this," head coach Ron Rogerson said. "We just ran basic wing-T plays all day long."

The UMO defense, led by senior ends Chuck Deluga and Dave Sanzaro, plus linebacker Dean Ramsdell, kept Timbrouck from setting up in the pocket, limiting him to 61 yards passing in the first half.

In the second half, noseguard Jim Farley recovered a fumble at the

(see BEARS page 3)

## Skaters lose heartbreaker

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

Forward Steve Taylor deflected a Nowell Catterall slapshot past Maine goalie Mike Silengo in the opening minutes of overtime to give Providence College a 7-6 victory over Maine before a record tying crowd of 4,100 at Alford Arena Saturday night.

Maine was leading 6-5 late in the third period when Friar defenseman Peter Taglianetti was called for high sticking at 2:25. Shorthanded, Providence stunned the Bears when Gates Orlando received a pass from linemate Taylor and came from behind the net and slid the puck past Silengo to tie the game at 6-6.

"That goal was a big letdown," defenseman Scott Smith said. "The game got away from us, but we matured a lot tonight."

Trailing 4-1 in the second period, the Bears set a new team record for the fastest three consecutive goals in Maine history, all three coming in just 52 seconds. The previous record was

58 seconds, set against Massachusetts Jan. 27, 1979.

Roger Grillo started things off with a shot from the left point that appeared to hit the post. The referee ruled that the puck had crossed the goal line, sending the Friars into a frenzy.

"It was a terrible call," Providence Head Coach Steve Stirling said. "It got us down and it gave Maine life. It took us a while to recover from it."

Maine scored 42 seconds later when Mike Hernon jammed the puck past Friar goalie Mario Proulx.

The Bears then tied it up 10 seconds later when Ray Jacques blasted a shot by Proulx on a nice pass-and-shot play with Todd Bjorkstrand and John McDonald.

Providence regained the lead two minutes into the third period when Orlando cut in from the left side and slipped the puck between Silengo's pads, making the score 5-4.

Orlando, who had tried out for the U.S. Olympic team earlier this year,

(see SKATERS page 3)



Maine remained close to the Providence Friars but lost in overtime 7-6. (Linscott photo)



# College Scoreboard

## AP Top 20

1. Nebraska	11-0-0	was idle.
2. Texas	10-0-0	beat Baylor, 24-21.
3. Auburn	9-1-0	was idle.
4. Illinois	9-1-0	beat Northwestern, 56-24.
5. Miami, Fla.	10-1-0	was idle.
6. SMU	9-1-0	beat Arkansas, 17-0.
7. Georgia	8-1-1	was idle.
8. Michigan	9-2-0	beat Ohio State, 24-21.
9. Brigham Young	10-1-0	beat Utah, 55-7.
10. Ohio State	8-3-0	lost to Michigan, 24-21.
11. Iowa	9-2-0	beat Minnesota, 61-10.
12. Florida	7-2-1	was idle.
13. Clemson	9-1-1	beat South Carolina, 22-13.
14. W. Virginia	8-3-0	lost to Syracuse, 27-16.
15. Washington	8-3-0	lost to Washington State, 17-6.
16. Alabama	7-2-0	was idle.
17. Pittsburgh	8-2-1	tied Penn State, 24-24.
18. Boston College	8-2-0	beat Holy Cross, 47-7.
19. Missouri	7-4-0	lost to Kansas, 37-27.
20. Maryland	8-3-0	beat North Carolina State, 26-6.

### Michigan 24 Ohio State 21

Michigan quarterback Steve Smith passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Wolverines to a 24-21 comeback victory over Ohio State and a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

Michigan's defense helped set up the triumph with two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery in the second half.

The eighth-ranked Wolverines, who will oppose No. 3 Auburn in their first-ever appearance in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, finished the regular season with a record of 9-2, 8-1 in conference play.

Tenth-ranked Ohio State, which will appear in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2, finished 8-3 on the season and 6-3 in Big Ten play.

Smith, a 6-foot, 194-pound senior playing in his last game before a crowd of 106,115-second largest in Michigan Stadium history-completed 11 of 20 passes for 207 yards and rushed for 44 yards on option plays.

### SMU 17 Arkansas 0

Tailback Reggie Dupard, the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference, scored two touchdowns to lead sixth-ranked Southern Methodist to a 17-0 victory over Arkansas. The shutout ended an Arkansas scoring streak of 125 games.

Dupard, who entered the game averaging more than 6 yards per try, broke for 60 yards over the right side on the first play of the second quarter. He scored again on a 1-yard run in the closing seconds of the third quarter. His 57-yard run in the fourth quarter set up Jeff Harrell's 22-yard field goal. Harrell missed three other attempts.

Dupard netted 175 yards on 19 carries to break the conference rushing record for a sophomore. That gives him 1,179 yards, 17 more than the 1976 record by Arkansas' Ben Cowins.

SMU apparently is headed for the Sun Bowl. The Mustangs are 9-1 and 30-2-1 in the past three years.

### Texas 24 Baylor 21

Second-ranked Texas rolled into the Cotton Bowl and clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title Saturday with a shaky 24-21 victory over Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Baylor behind Rob Moerschell's heady quarterbacking and tailback Ronnie Robinson's bulldozing runs.

The 10-0 Longhorns immediately accepted an invitation to be the host team in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 against Georgia of the Southeastern Conference.

The 7-3-1 Bears will play Oklahoma State of the Big Eight Conference in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on New Year's Eve.

Texas is 7-0 in the SWC and can claim its first outright title since 1977 with a victory next Saturday over Texas A&M. Baylor finished its SWC play with a 4-3-1 ledger.

### Brigham Young 55

#### Utah 7

Quarterback Steve Young threw six touchdown passes and set or tied eight NCAA records to power ninth-ranked Brigham Young to a 55-7 thrashing of Western Athletic Conference rival Utah.

BYU defensive end Brandon Flint set up three of the Cougars' touchdowns by forcing and recovering two fumbles and deflecting a pass. The Cougars ended the season 7-0 in the WAC and won their 10th straight game after an opening loss to Baylor.

The Cougars, who wrapped up their eighth straight league championship last week, will play in the Holiday Bowl against Missouri on Dec. 23.

Young, the nation's total offense and passing leader, established NCAA records for total offense in a season with an average of 395.09 yards per game.

Two of his other records, coming before a Cougar Stadium record crowd of 65,215, included most pass completions in a season with 306 and completion percentages in a season at 71.3.

For the day, Young was 22 of 25 for 268 yards and no interceptions. He lost six yards rushing, however.

### Boston College 47 Holy Cross 7

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Troy Stradford rushed for 165 yards and two touchdowns, and Bob Biestek scored on two short runs Saturday as 18th ranked Boston College crushed Holy Cross 47-7 and spoiled the Crusaders' bid for an unbeaten football season.

After the game, Boston College, 8-2, officially accepted a bid to the Liberty Bowl Dec. 29 in Memphis, Tenn. Holy Cross, 9-1-1, entered the game the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA team. It drew a bye for the first round of the I-AA playoffs and will be home Dec. 3 for a second round contest.

The Eagles, aided by four interceptions, led 10-0 at halftime on a 20-yard field goal by Brian Waldron and a 3-yard run by Biestek, both in the first quarter.

Boston College took complete charge in the second half when it scored on its first four possessions on drives of 71, 86, 73 and 69 yards.

### Illinois 56 Northwestern 24

Jack Trudeau hurled four touchdown passes, two to Tim Brewster, and Rose Bowl-bound Illinois nailed down its first Big Ten football championship in 20 years with a 56-24 romp over Northwestern.

The fourth-ranked Illini, becoming the first Big Ten team to sweep all nine of its opponents in the same season, finished at 9-0 in the conference and 10-1 overall.

### Air Force 23 Notre Dame 22

Sean Pavlich, given a second chance, kicked a tie-breaking extra point with 1:35 to play and Mike Brown ran for 140 yards to set up two touchdowns lifting Air Force to a 23-22 upset victory over Notre Dame.

The Falcons, bound for the Independence Bowl, tied the score 22-22 on John Kershner's 1-yard run, capping an 11-play drive. Pavlich's first try at the extra point was unsuccessful, but a penalty against Notre Dame gave him another shot.

Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel, who came off the bench to toss two second-half touchdown passes, drove the Fighting Irish to the Air Force 21-yard line with four seconds to play, but Mike Johnston's 31-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Falcons' cornerback Terry Rotello.

After the game, Notre Dame reeling from a third straight loss that dropped it to 6-5, announced it has asked Liberty Bowl officials to seek another opponent for Boston College in the Dec. 29 classic at Memphis, Tenn.

If a replacement cannot be found, Notre Dame players will vote Sunday whether to appear in the bowl, according to Eddie White, assistant sports information director.

"We're not sure we're worthy of a bowl date, being 6-5, that's why we've asked them to find another team," White said.

## Sports Monday

Monday, November 21, 1983

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# Bears stop Irish 82-68

by Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

**SOUTH PORTLAND**—Jeff Sturgeon's 21 points led a group of five Black Bears in double figures as the UMO men's basketball team, playing with a vengeance normally reserved for the regular season, whipped the Irish National Team 82-68 in exhibition action here Friday night.

Sturgeon was the team's leader as the 6-4 senior guard scored 15 of his points in the second half, 13 after 6-10 center Jeff Cross left the game five minutes into the second half with his fourth foul. Cross and Jeff Topliff each wound up with 13 points, Paul Cook added 12 points and 12 rebounds and Jeff Wheeler 10 points.

"The confidence thing is what the kids are looking for," UMO Coach Skip Chappelle said. "They started the game thinking, 'Can we do it?' We came alive midway through the first half, picked up on defense and relaxed on offense. We picked up some great confidence tonight."

The Black Bears, playing before 350 fans at the Southern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute, made no secret they were out to avenge last year's 72-64 loss to the Irish.

Maine combined hot outside shooting by Topliff (11 points) and the inside play of Cross (nine points and 11 rebounds after a shaky shooting start) to open a 38-32 halftime lead over the tired Irish team, which was playing its fourth game in as many nights. The Irish stayed close by effectively using their height and weight advantage underneath the basket as 6-10 Kevin Vesey scored eight points, 6-8 Bob Stanley seven and 6-5 Kevin Greaney seven.



Jeff Cross and his teammates stood tall Friday as they easily defeated the Irish National team 82-68 in Portland. (file photo)

At the beginning of the second half, however, the Black Bears took control of the game with an impressive 10-2 outburst.

Sturgeon opened the half with an inside basket for an eight point

lead, Greaney quickly matched it with a jump shot. Maine promptly reeled off eight straight points on a jump shot by Wheeler, two inside buckets by Cross and two foul shots by Wheeler. The two baskets by

Cross were costly, however, as he was called for charging on both. He committed his fourth foul a short time later, and sat out the final 15 minutes.

With the big center out of the game, the Irish tried to work the ball inside to take advantage of the Black Bears lack of height. But 6-5 Paul Cook and 6-6 Rich Henry proved equal to the challenge as each blocked two shots to lead a defensive effort that kept the Irish from coming any closer than 55-46.

"That's got to help us," Sturgeon said. "We realized we don't have to rely on him (Cross). Everybody had to go to work, and they did."

Chappelle said, "Rich is going to be a great inside player. Paul we don't count on to give us a lot of points. But he gave us everything tonight."

The Black Bears went on to build an 81-60 lead with a patient offense led by Sturgeon (eight assists) and sophomore guard Dan Costigan (six points). Henry, playing in his first game in a Maine uniform since transferring from North Dakota State last year, added six points while freshman guard Jim Boylen scored one point.

The Irish, now 1-3 on their U.S. tour, were led by Greaney's 16 points while Vesey scored 13 and Stanley 10. Former Husson College player Keith Ogden, a 6-9 center, joined the Irish team for the game and matched up with Cross during the first half, scoring two points.

The Irish have now lost to Division II Stonehill 71-63 Tuesday at North Easton, Mass., Loyola 103-84 at Chicago Thursday and the Black Bears. Holy Cross lost to the Irish 74-71 Wednesday at Worcester, Mass.

Maine opens its regular season Monday, Nov. 28, against Division II St. Michael's of Winooski, Vt., at the Pit in Orono. Last season the Black Bears defeated St. Michael's 84-79 at Winooski.

## Bears

(continued from page 1)

Springfield 37-yard line. Nine plays later Beauchemin threw to Pickering alone in the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown pass. Jack Leone's extra point put Maine ahead 41-0 with 9:14 left in the third quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, Timbrouck passed 35 yards to flanker Doug Goodblatt, but a play later Maine cornerback Gary Groves intercepted a pass at the Maine 33-yard line. On the next play, Bennett fumbled and Springfield's Gary Clarke recovered at the Maine 30-yard line.

Two plays later, Maine defensive tackle Dan McClung caught a batted pass for what appeared to be an interception, but the official ruled it a dead ball. Timbrouck completed a 29 yard pass to David Woods on the Maine 1-yard line and fullback Rob Andrews went over left tackle for the touchdown. Placekicker John Welling missed the extra point, making the score 41-6 Maine with 6:44 remaining to play.

Not wanting to run the score up, Rogerson put in the second and third teams.

"Mike was just having a great day throwing the ball, but I realized following a pass for a first down to

Walsh in the third quarter that under no circumstances did we need to throw another pass," Rogerson said.

With Maine keeping the ball on the ground, reserve halfback Kevin Tarr, playing in his first game of the season, raced 18 yards for a touchdown. Leone's extra point put Maine ahead 48-6 with 3:41 left to go in the third quarter.

Lance Theobald and Tarr rushed for two more Maine touchdowns in the fourth quarter and Leone kicked both extra points to finish the scoring.

**BLACK BEAR NOTES**—The 62 points scored by the Black Bears were the most since 1952 when Maine defeated Bates College 62-6.

Maine's injury riddled season saw three-fourths of the starting backfield miss part of the season. Quarterback Rich LaBonte injured his right shoulder in early October. Fullback Gary Hufnagle broke his ankle three weeks ago, and halfback Paul Phelan suffered bruised quadracep muscles on his right knee and was unable to play on Saturday.

## Skaters

(continued from page 1)

was impressed with the Maine team and its fans.

"The crowd was very impressive," Orlando said. "They were one of the best that I've ever played in front of. They (the Black Bears) are definitely better than last year. They skated a lot better than the last couple of years."

Trailing 5-4, the Bears tied it up and then took the lead.

Jacques scored his second goal of the game when he blasted a slapshot from the blue line that beat Proulx to the near side.

Bjorkstrand gave Maine its first lead with 3:26 remaining in the game when he blasted a scorching drive into the top corner of the net from 30 feet out before Proulx could reach up for it. The goal brought the crowd to its feet, chanting, "UMO!, UMO!, UMO!"

Orlando ended the celebration with his first shorthanded goal in his career.

"He knows how to score," Stirling said. "If anyone could do it, he's the one. Steve (Taylor) made an excellent play in setting him up. It's a big win for us."

Maine Head Coach Jack Semler was happy with his team's play, but discouraged about the loss.

"The frustrating thing is the game

slipped away from us on a shorthanded goal," Semler said. "It's part of hockey, so you have to accept it. We made a great comeback in the second and third periods that showed a lot of character."

Bjorkstrand and Jacques combined on a power play goal in the first period to cut the Friar lead to 2-1. Rene Comeault passed the puck to Jacques, who then centered a pass to Bjorkstrand, who scored his third and fourth goals of the season in the game.

"Hopefully we will learn from the game," Semler said. "We have to set up our power play better and cut down on our goals against."

Providence outshot Maine 35-32 enroute to its first ECAC victory. The Friars are now 6-4 overall and 1-2 in ECAC play.

The loss drops the Bears' overall record to 3-2 and evens their ECAC record at 1-1. Maine's next game will be Tuesday night when it travels to Ithaca, N.Y., to face-off against Cornell University.

The Bears will be on the road over Thanksgiving break, battling the "Fighting Sioux" of the University of North Dakota. Maine's next home game will be Dec. 2 against Colgate University.



# Courage, determination: A m

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

I awoke to see my parents standing over me and their words still echo in my head eight years later. They kept saying can you see us, speak to us. So I tried but nothing would come out.

I tried to rotate my head but I couldn't. I thought I must be encased in tape like a mummy because the only thing I actually had control of was my eyelids. For a solid week I drifted back and forth into never-never land until one day it hit me.

Football.

I had been playing in a football scrimmage (Sept. 4, 1976) with my high school team Skumford (I mean Rumford) against the Portland High Bulldogs. The purpose of any scrimmage is for the coach to get a better look at his team. Everyone wants to have a good scrimmage to sharpen his skills and I was no exception.

Portland had a big fullback named Bogdanovich (6-4, 225 pounds). I'm talking huge.

He carried the ball on a sweep five times and five times I stopped him. I put my face mask right into his numbers and wrapped my arms just like the coach wanted. It was quite a mismatch because I was 75 pounds lighter and seven inches shorter than he was.

We both went down but surprisingly we both got up although I was a little slower. The last hit resembled the shot heard around the world because it felt more than drums and fifes playing in my head.

I recall my neck being awful stiff on the sidelines and a teammate told me to put some ice on it but I declined. Soon I was on offense and the stiffness in my neck subsided.

On about the fifth play, I approached the ball preparing to snap it. Well I never snapped it.

When the quarterback started calling the signals, the ground started to spin like the tumblers on a safe. I turned and balanced myself on all fours to a coach that was standing about 10 yards away.

"What's the matter," he said.

"Don't know, but what a buzzing I have in my head." That's not all I said but some other

time.

As he and a teammate carried me off my legs went dead. I could still feel them but there was absolutely no movement. On the sidelines my eyes started to close as I drifted in and out of consciousness.

A mother of a teammate was a nurse and she just happened to be in the stands. She bent over me and kept shouting, "Bob can you hear me, Bob can you hear me."

I kept mumbling yes but all I really wanted was to pass out.

She recognized this because within two seconds she was yelling for smelling salts.

Oh, no, I thought, not that crap. Eight years later I can still smell the ammonia. After a quick ride to Rumford Community Hospital, in the back of a station wagon.

After my unfortunate accident the State Principals Association passed a rule requiring all high school football contests to have an ambulance in attendance.

The doctor at Rumford realized my condition was serious so he ordered me transported to Central Maine General, now Central Maine Medical in Lewiston. The ambulance was there within minutes then it was down Route 108 at 70-80 mph. The trip, which normally takes 45 minutes was completed in less than 30. I can't really say how long because as we drove past K-Mart on Center Street in Auburn, out went the lights. The last thing I remember was the attendant hollering to the driver, "Step on it, we're losing him."

I regained consciousness once in the emergency room only to hear screams. Those screams were my own and five men were holding my arms while I was given a spinal tap. They couldn't find anything wrong with me but my vital signs were dropping. Later that evening, the doctor asked my parents for permission to operate. It wasn't until the wee hours of the morning that I was wheeled out of the operating room into intensive care.

Two weeks later, my eyes opened but the only people I could recognize were my parents.

While I was out to lunch, so to speak, they moved me onto a surgical ward and within a week my head was pretty much cleared.

One weekend when a few friends came down, I could focus my eyes long enough to watch a National Football League game on the TV above the foot of the bed.

I thought my condition was temporary because no one had told me otherwise. One night after the Munsters on TV, my mother finally filled me my parents had fed me supper, while we watched in on the scoop. She said the doctors believed it would be at least five years before I would be on my feet again. I could live with five years if I had to.

I remember the night I asked to be weighed, via my communication board which my sister had picked up. The board was metal with little plastic letters which could be moved into the center to form words. It was slow at first but my parents soon developed a system. They sat me down on the scales and I figured 130 pounds. What a shock I received when the nurse said 108. I had lost 42 pounds. Shoot, was I bummed out then.

Toward November, I was getting rather itchy to head west to Rumford. There was one problem. My father was admitted into RCH with an ulcer and was due to be operated on the week I was to be transported. Of the 16 days I spent in CMM, my mother hadn't missed a day but she stayed home the day my father had his operation. She had managed a full-time job in part-time hours in order to leave work early so she could travel to Lewiston.

Finally the day came when I left, but I was in too much pain to enjoy it. I had a catheter in for 80 days and it caused a bladder infection. It was no picnic but at least I was going home. At RCH, they took the catheter out and the pain stopped. At that point, I felt like taking it to CMM and wrapping it around the doctor's neck.

I received physical and speech therapy which I hadn't received at CMM. Oh, excuse me, they did raise my legs and arms while I lay in bed.

My doctor, who my mother works for, decided to send me to MMC in Portland. So in March

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Bob McPhee

## Black Bear wrestlers

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

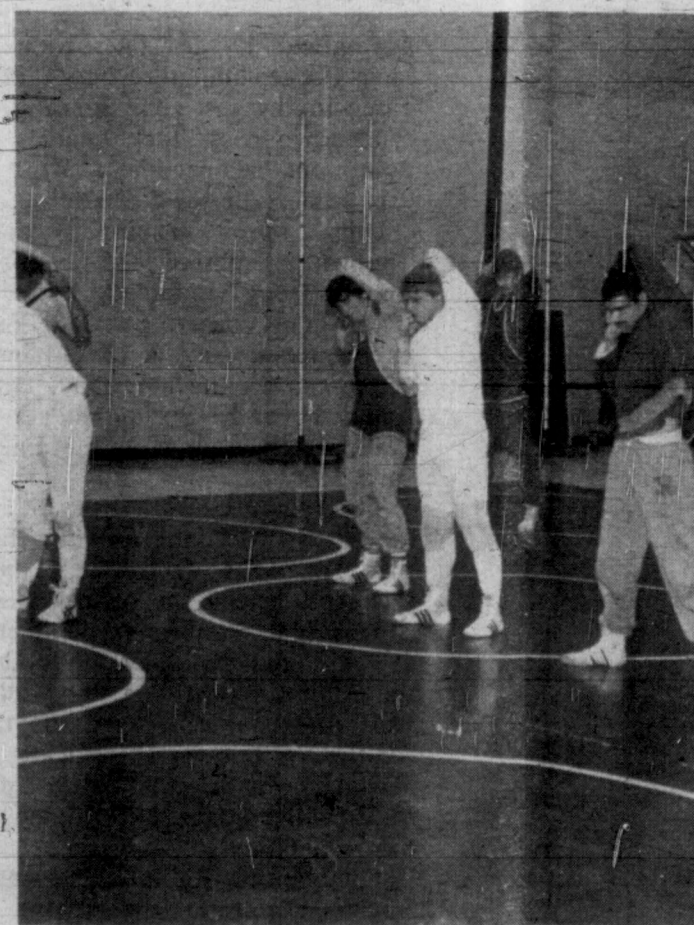
The UMO wrestling team opened the season with two wins by defeating the University of Presque Isle Owls 34-17 Friday afternoon and completely out-wrestled a poorly conditioned University of New Brunswick team 45-3 Sunday afternoon. Both meets were held in the Pit.

UMO coach Nick Nicolich was extremely pleased with the effort of the Black Bear wrestlers.

"It's always nice to get the first two meets out of the way and when you can win both, it's great," he said.

The Black Bears fell behind Presque Isle in the meet, losing a couple of matches by a pin and forfeiting the 134 pound division.

In the 150 pound weight class, UMO's Pat Kelly won by default over Dwayne LaBlanc. He injured his right elbow in the second period. Brent Seamons decisioned George Simmons, 4-2. The score was UMPI 17 (they were penalized a team point when LaBlanc kicked a chair following his injury) UMO 15.



Maine wrestlers warm-up for another season in the Memorial Gym. (Linscott photo)



# A man who exemplifies both

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down I went. While there, I received some physical occupational therapy.

While there, I met a vocational rehabilitation director who proceeded to tell me there was no school in the state and very limited employment. At the time his comments went in one ear and out the other but my mother heard and remembered every word. She called him a couple days later and let him have it with both barrels.

Within two weeks, I returned home and was tutored in English and spelling so I could receive my high school diploma. School officials said all I needed was two credits and they were willing to give them to me. With my mother's persistence, I had a tutor and graduated with my class in June of 1977.

In July, I was on the road again to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. I enjoyed my five month stay there because the rehabilitation team offered what I needed.

In December, I returned home for the holidays but in January it was back to EMMC. While at EMMC, they let me use an electric wheelchair and it was quite an experience to have some freedom.

In June of '78, I returned home and remained there for quite a few months until the late Gov. James Longley and his late Commissioner of Human Services David Smith came to my parent's home in late October. I had been writing Gov. Longley since 1977 when I learned to use a typewriter at MMC. He knew I needed more therapy than the state had to offer so he brought Smith to see for himself. State Medicaid would not pay for a patient to go out of state to receive therapy.

Well needless to say within two months I was on my way to a rehab hospital in Woburn, Mass.

While there, I received five hours of O.T. a day along with P.T. I got to attend a Boston Bruins oldtimers game and visited many other landmarks around Boston.

I came home in June of 1979 and relaxed while continuing with my three therapies.

Finally when the cold weather came along, I got bored so my mother called Dr. Mossman in

Bangor and asked him if I could return for a couple of months. While there, I met an occupational therapist that would come into my life at a later date but I was also guaranteed a spot in the Bangor Independent Living Center. The ILC, now closed, provided a place for young men and women in wheelchairs to stay while attending college.

In January 1980, I enrolled at Husson College as a business major. I knew business wasn't my cup of tea but I could always transfer to another school.

One morning in early September, that O.T. I had met came to visit. We had gotten along well in the hospital because we were both from mill towns. Sue was from Livermore Falls, which is only 30 minutes from my hometown of West Peru (I went to Rumford High).

We started dating, spending quite a bit of time together. In January, I knew Husson wasn't in my long-term future and the University of Maine at Orono had a journalism program which interested me.

I had my vocational rehab counselor arrange a meeting with a UMO professor and he encouraged me to apply.

Sue and I got an apartment in May of 1981 and I started attending UMO summer school. That summer Sue and I got engaged. We lived in Bangor so each morning a friend and I would drop Sue off at EMMC and drive to UMO. In the two years we traveled Route 1 I swear I could count the pebbles in the pavement.

In January of 1983, Sue and I got married in her hometown and school and life were going along just fine.

In March, a couple friends were selling their house in Orono and the former tenant happened to be in a wheelchair. The couple had left the ramps up in case they did sell it to someone in a wheelchair. The house was perfect for Sue and me, so after a few hours of discussion it was decided. We applied for a house loan and in June we moved in with the help of parents and friends.

The house is in walking (riding) distance from the UMO campus, so I can come and go as I

please.

I have been writing for the *Maine Campus* newspaper for three years, mostly in sports. This spring, a UMO basketball player, Paul Cook, and I were appointed co-sports editors so this semester hasn't been dull by any stretch of the imagination. I have been busy covering UMO football and helping out with layout when possible.

The newspaper is located in the basement of Lord Hall, so last year four guys would carry me down, chair and all, once a week. When I was appointed co-sports editor, my professor asked UMO to put in a lift. Construction was started in late July but someone ordered the wrong type of lift so the one I need was on backorder.

The current trend around UMO is hurry up, do it right and wait whether the money is available or not. I must admit things here aren't exactly accessible, but I manage. I chuckle but deep inside I could deck him when I think of that man who told me there wasn't a school or a job for me here in Maine. I fooled him because here I am at UMO in my senior year and I plan to graduate in May.

I have to laugh when I hear people complain about nit picky little problems, such as, the weather is too cold or it's snowing. Ever tried motoring a wheelchair through six inches of snow? Ever tried to dodge raindrops outside in zero degree weather waiting for someone to come along and open the door for you? These are just a couple of examples involving gripes of people. Some people just aren't thankful for what they have and this helps explain why they want more. Take a look around you, there's always someone worse off.

*Editor's Note: This story is a special from the Portland Press Herald. Bob McPhee is truly a brave young man who refused to quit when everything had fallen apart.*

## wrestlers pluck Owls, defeat UNB

Freshmen Carl Cullenberg came out in the 167 pound division and out-wrestled the Owl's Rick Sweat 12-1.

"Carl wrestled one heck of a match," Nicolich said. "His match was the turning point in the (overall) match."

Captain Maynard Pelletier and junior Tim Hagelin each scored a pin and heavyweight Ewen MacKinnon beat UMPI's Ed Ward 12-7 to round out the scoring.

Sunday afternoon, the Black Bears competed against a UNB team that was unfamiliar with NCAA rules. In Canada, all wrestling is played under freestyle rules which involves a defensive style. UNB tried to hold its position on the mat and were disqualified for stalling by referee Jim Heikennon.

The Black Bears won eight of the 10 matches, four by pins and one on a decision by Joe Goodman 12-10 in the 134 weight class. Both teams forfeited the 126 weight class.



Captain Maynard Pelletier and his teammates swept weekend matches against UMPI and the University of New Brunswick. (McMahon photo)

up for another season in the  
scott photo)



# World/U.S. News

## Explosion: Two hunters missing

PLEASANT HILL, Iowa (AP)—Two teenagers last seen hunting near the site of an enormous dynamite explosion remained missing Sunday, and authorities theorized they may have fired shots that set off the blast felt up to 45 miles away.

However, Polk County Sheriff's Deputy Harold Strasbourg emphasized that that was just a theory and that investigators were still seeking the cause of the explosion in a bunker containing 12½ tons of dynamite.

Reynold Hentges, assistant Iowa fire marshal, said a gunshot normally would not cause such a blast.

Authorities had not released the names of the missing youths. Deputy Mark Breneman said if anyone was near the explosion, in an industrial part of this suburb on the east side of

Des Moines, "the chances of survival are slim."

No other injuries were reported, but the explosion, at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, was felt for miles around and left a crater 30 feet deep and 100 feet across.

"The bunker is no more. It's just a hole in the ground," said Des Moines police Sgt. Richard Jones.

At least 25 homes within a mile of the blast were damaged. Windows and doors were blown out, ceilings fell and buildings were knocked off their foundations, police said.

The brick and concrete bunker housing the dynamite was owned by the Laverty Elevator Co. of Indianola, about 15 miles south of Des Moines. Laverty employees were at the site Sunday, removing debris and blasting

caps stored in two adjacent bunkers that were undamaged.

Strasbourg said it has been a legal munitions storage area since World War II and had once been used by the military. A sheriff's patrol car blocked the entrance to the area Sunday, keeping reporters and spectators away.

Donald Somers said his son and a nephew had been hunting with a friend. His son returned home shortly before the explosion but the other boys stayed in the blast area, Somers said.

The explosion was felt as far away as Marshalltown, 45 miles northeast.

A giant plume of dust and smoke could be seen for miles after the blast, which broke windows and rattled dishes in eastern Des Moines.

Judy Lawrence, 42, whose house is

about a half mile east of the bunkers, said, "I was on the couch and the windows just busted in and hit me in the face. Our ceiling fell in. All you could see was just a great big ball of fire and a mushroom cloud. My husband thought it was an atomic bomb."

Police evacuated about 40 residents of the town of 3,500 people because officials feared that radio transmissions, used to detonate dynamite in construction projects, might trigger a second blast.

The residents were allowed to return to their homes about 10 p.m. Saturday after the Des Moines police bomb squad said there was no danger of another explosion.

## Apartment power cut, invalid dies

HONOLULU (AP)—A 44-year-old invalid on a respirator, found dead less than 10 minutes after power to his apartment was shut off for failing to pay an overdue bill, was not on the company's list of special cases, a spokesman said Saturday.

Michael D. Hamlin was found dead Friday by his wife, who was visiting another apartment when a Hawaiian Electric Co. workman arrived at the building and turned off the power after failing to get a response by knocking on the Hamlin's door.

Judith Hamlin said she had planned to pay the overdue bill that very day. The company wouldn't disclose the

amount of the bill.

"It's a tragedy for the family, that we recognize," said HECO spokesman Doug Carlson. "We have procedures that are designed to prevent something like this from happening."

A message about the company procedures is printed on the back of monthly electric bills, he said, adding that Hamlin was not listed in the company's files on special cases.

Carlson noted that Mrs. Hamlin told the Honolulu Advertiser, "It's difficult for me to believe that just a lack of his ventilator could have caused his death."

## Harvard fan struck by falling goal post

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A critically injured Harvard freshman was breathing with the aid of a respirator after she was hit on the head by a stadium goal post during Harvard-Yale post-game pandemonium, officials said Sunday.

Margaret Cimino, 18, of North Tarrytown, N.Y., was injured Saturday when she and hundreds of other spectators rushed onto the Yale Bowl playing field after Harvard's 16-7 college football victory over Yale, police said.

A witness said Miss Cimino was standing near the stadium's northern goal post and was struck by a metal crossbar when fans tore down the goal post.

The pole snapped, according to authorities.

Cimino was taken to the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, where her condition was being monitored by a team of neurosurgeons, said hospital spokesman Kelly Anthony.

"She has responded a little," Anthony said, adding that the student was breathing with the aid of a respirator and was slipping in and out of consciousness.

He said her chances of recovery could not be predicted Sunday.

Connecticut Public Television cameraman Mark Levy, who was filming the game for some alumni groups, said he was aiming his camera in Cimino's direction when he saw the cross bar fall.

Levy said, "it looked like it just kind of clipped her."

"It hit her on the side of the face and just threw her down," he said. "I saw her bleeding."

Yale University spokesman Walter Littell said Cimino lives in Cambridge, Mass., at Thayer Hill South in Harvard Yard. She is the daughter of Dr. Joseph Cimino, chairman of preventive medicine at the New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y.

## Greyhound buses assaulted by striking drivers

By The Associated Press

A Greyhound bus was hit by two gunshots as it was leaving New Orleans Saturday night, puncturing a tire and forcing passengers to change buses, officials said.

Elsewhere, a bus hit by rocks was escorted by police into Macon, Ga., but picket lines around the nation Saturday were relatively quiet as Greyhound worked for a third day to resume service in 27 states interrupted by the strike.

New Orleans police said no one was hurt when the bus, bound for Mobile, Ala., was hit by gunfire. Twelve to 15 passengers, a driver and a company guard were on board, said Tom

Streeter, Greyhound district manager.

One bullet hit a window and the other flattened a tire, Streeter said.

Police speculated that the shots came from an overpass or a beige car driving near the bus when it was hit. A search for the car was unsuccessful, officers said.

Four men, two in a car and two in a pickup truck, were waiting alongside U.S. highways 19-41 outside Griffin and threw rocks at a Greyhound bus traveling from Atlanta to Macon, then followed the bus, passed it and drove slowly ahead of it, Griffin police officer Sam Parks said. No injuries were reported.

**Discussion for the movie *The Day After* will be held at the following sites:**

**-The Unitarian Church, Bangor 7:30 p.m.**

**-Hammond Street Congregational Church, Bangor 7:30 p.m.**

**Orono, Methodist Church, 8 p.m.**

**-Damn Yankee, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.**

*Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no Sports Monday next week. Happy Thanksgiving from the staff.*

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# College basketball: Who to watch

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — No one has been able to wrest the NCAA Division I basketball title from the South the past two seasons, and there are signs that the task will be even harder in 1983-84.

North Carolina State is the reigning champion, but the loss of seniors Dereck Whittenburg, Sidney Lowndes and Thurl Bailey will make repeating very difficult.

Center Cozell McQueen and forward Lorenzo Charles, the hero of last season's 54-52 victory over Houston for the NCAA championship, are the strength of the Wolfpack's returnees.

Freshman center Terry Shackleford could provide help inside, while 5-foot-6 Anthony "Sped" Webb will dazzle Wolfpack fans with his ability to dunk.

Webb and sophomore Ernie Myers are strong candidates to inherit the guard spots held last season by Lowe and Whittenburg.

Of the schools waiting to continue the recent Southern domination of college basketball championships, the best appears to be Kentucky, which boasts one of the largest starting front in college basketball. There is 6-9 Kenny Walker, 7-1 senior Melvin

Turpin and 7-0 Sam Bowie, finally recovered from a nagging leg injury. Three starters are missing from the 23-8 team that lost to Louisville in the Midwest Regional final last season.

If someone knocks the Wildcats down to size, there is North Carolina, which edged Georgetown for the NCAA title in 1982. Junior Michael Jordan and senior Sam Perkins, both of whom refined their skills last summer in the Pan American Games, lead the 28-8 team that lost to Georgia in the East Regional final.

Coach Dean Smith had one of his best recruiting years, bringing in big men Joe Wolf and Dave Pepson, along with speedy guard Kenny Smith. The experienced supporting cast includes 7-footers Brad Daugherty and Warren Martin, and senior forward Matt Doherty.

North Carolina got a jump on the rest of the NCAA when it opened practice Oct. 3 in preparation for a trip to Greece.

Then, there is Louisville, trying to replace brothers Rodney and Scooter McCray from the 32-4 team that lost in the NCAA semifinals to Houston, seeking yet another trip to the Final Four and perhaps adding to the national championship it earned in 1980.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, where the strengths of North Carolina State and North Carolina already have been outlined, Maryland also appears

strong, with four seniors returning from the team that reached the second round of the NCAA tournament before losing to Houston. Two freshman, forward Keith Gatlin and guard Terry Long, are expected to bolster Lefty Driesell's team.

Memphis State is rated ahead of Louisville in the Metro Conference, because of the return of 6-10 Keith Lee and three other starters.

Tennessee-Chattanooga finished 15th in the final Associated Press poll last season and could claim another Southern Conference title.

Virginia Commonwealth, which lost on a last-second basket in the NCAA East Regional, is the favorite to repeat as Sun Belt champion. Six lettermen are gone from the 24-7 team of last season, but among those returning are co-player of the year Calvin Duncan, center Mike Schlegel, forward Michael Brown and point guard Rolando Lamb.

## Communiqué

### Monday Nov. 21

Entomology Seminar. Dr. Frederick Holbrook, USDA, Denver, COLO.: "Bluetongue in Livestock: An Important Biological and Political Disease." 207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.  
Football Film. "UMO vs. Springfield." North Lown Room, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
Diverse Options: WOMEN'S Lives in the '80s. Panel discussion: "Women in Public." Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.  
Planetarium Film Series. "Drive for Power." Planetarium, Wingate. 6 p.m.  
Thanksgiving Celebration. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 7 p.m.  
Discussion group on "The Day After" Damn Yankee, Union. 7 p.m.  
Stop Smoking Clinic. Sponsored by Cutler Health Preventive Medicine Program. Nancy Price Coordinator. FFA Room, Union. 7 p.m.

### Tuesday Nov. 22

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Henry White: "Chemical modification of semi-conductor electrode/electrolyte interfaces." 335 Aubert. 11 a.m.  
UMO Dance Film Festival. "The Paul Taylor Dance Co." Dance Studio, Lengyel. 11 a.m.; 2:30 & 6 p.m.  
Spanish Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.  
Feminist Perspectives: A discussion series. Jana Sawicki, philosophy: "Radical Feminism." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
News of the World Forum. Panel discussion: "Are We Coming Out of the Ice Age?" Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
Videotape Showing of "The Day After" Courtesy of ISC. 11 Shibles. 1 p.m.  
Zoology Seminar. Dr. Margaret Fransen, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y. 102 Murray. 3:10 Murray. 3:10 p.m.  
Botany and Plant Pathology/Institute for Quaternary Studies Seminar. Dr. Eric Grimm, University of Minnesota: "An Ecological Study of the Vegetation of the Big Woods Region of Minnesota." 204 Nutting. 3:10 p.m.  
Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.  
Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Ass. Prof. Alan Kezis, agricultural and resource economics: "Production, Marketing and Socioeconomics Characteristics of Maine's Small Scale Farmers." 113 Deering. 4:10 p.m.  
Eating Disorders Group (bing-purge). Cutler Health Counseling Center. 5:30-7 p.m.  
General Student Senate Meeting. 157 Barrows. 6:30 p.m.  
Wesely Fellowship. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.

### Wednesday Nov. 23

UMO Dance Film Festival. "The Paul Taylor Dance Co." Dance Studio, Lengyel. 8:30 & 10 a.m.; 2:30 & 4 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.  
German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

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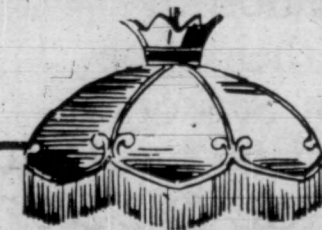
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### BENEFIT BASKETBALL Game

The Alpha Gamma Rho "Grabbers"

vs.  
The Y-101 FM/McDonalds Big Mac Basketball Team  
Tues., Nov. 22nd at 7:00  
In the UMO "Pit"  
To Benefit the Ronald McDonald House  
\$1.00 Donation at the door  
Half-time entertainment

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program of Greater Bangor is holding an informational meeting tonight in the North Lown Room (2nd floor Union) from 6 to 8 p.m.

If interested, we urge you to attend.

-Sponsored by Theta Chi

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## Wolfpack snarls its way to victory over Cougars

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles, a hero of last season's NCAA basketball final, scored 23 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as the Wolfpack once again stunned Houston 76-64 Saturday in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

While N.C. State needed Charles' last-second shot to beat Houston 54-52 to take the NCAA title last year, the Wolfpack took charge early in the second half this time. They coasted to victory, their 11th in a row dating back to last season.

Houston was ranked No. 3 in the preseason rankings while N.C. State is unranked and the Cougars were a 10-point favorite. But the Wolfpack double and triple teamed Akeem Olajuwon, Houston's 7-foot center, who was held to 16 points and 12 rebounds and held their own on the boards.

Anthony "Spud" Webb, who spent the last two years at Midland Texas Junior College, and Terry

Gannon, a junior guard, played a key role in the Wolfpack upset.

The 5-foot-7 Webb scored 18 points before fouling out with a little over five minutes left and was voted the game's most valuable player. Gannon had 15 points, most from the outside.

N.C. State broke away from a 33-33 halftime tie as Charles and Webb scored two baskets at the start of the second half. Webb also contributed two steals as the Wolfpack raced away to a 41-35 edge.

But the Cougars bounced back as Michael Young, who led Houston with 20 points, scored three baskets. Akeem Olajuwon's layup put Houston on top 46-45 with under 13 minutes left.

Then Charles and Gannon led a 11-point spurt, hitting on long jumpers and with less than six minutes left, the Wolfpack had surged to a 65-52 lead. That was the biggest lead and the Wolfpack were never in trouble the rest of the way.

## Sixers nip Celtics 92-91

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Guard Andrew Toney and Maurice Cheeks led Philadelphia past a fierce Boston rally in the third quarter to help the 76ers edge the rival Celtics 92-91 in the National Basketball Association Saturday night.

Toney wound up with 19 points, scoring six of his team's last seven and giving the 76ers a 91-88 cushion on a corner shot with 27 seconds left.

Julius Erving added a free throw before Boston's Dennis Johnson connected on a three-point field goal in the final two seconds.

Boston scored 10 straight points in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter and took an 82-80 lead on Gerald Henderson's tip-in with 6:26 left.

The Sixers stayed within two

points until Toney began his scoring burst in the final two minutes.

Cheeks sparked Philadelphia to a 60-46 halftime lead, hitting eight of 10 shots from the field.

Boston plagued by 13 first-half turnovers to Philadelphia's three, held their only lead of the first half at 21-20 on two free throws by Larry Bird with 3:06 left in the first quarter. But two free throws by Mark Javaroni put the Sixers back in front, and they ended the period with a 26-23 advantage.

Cheeks finished with 20 points, Erving with 18 and Moses Malone with 15 points for the 76ers, 8-3.

Bird led Boston with 18 points, while Robert Parish added 17 and 11 rebounds and Cedric Maxwell and Kevin McHale had 15 points each. The Celtics fell to 9-4, with their third straight loss.

## Bowl Schedule

### Independence Bowl at Shreveport Dec. 10

With the Notre Dame victory, Air Force, 8-2, earned a berth in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La. against Mississippi, 6-5. Mississippi defeated Mississippi State 24-23.

### Florida Citrus Bowl at Orlando Dec. 17

No. 20 Maryland, 8-3, and Tennessee, 7-3, will play in the Florida Citrus Bowl, formerly the Tangerine Bowl, at Orlando, Fla. Maryland was a 29-6 winner over North Carolina State.

### Holiday Bowl at San Diego Dec. 23

Brigham Young, ninth-ranked and champion of the Western Athletic Conference, were matched with Missouri, 7-4, in the Holiday Bowl. BYU defeated Utah 55-7, while Missouri, ranked No. 19 lost to Kansas 37-27.

### Sun Bowl at El Paso on Dec. 24

Sixth-ranked Southern Methodist with a 9-1 record is headed for a confrontation with No. 16 Alabama, 7-2, on Dec. 24 at El Paso, Texas. Alabama was idle Saturday, but SMU defeated Arkansas 17-0 in the SWC.

### Aloha Bowl at Honolulu

Penn State, 7-4-1, was in the Aloha Bowl against Washington, 8-3. Penn State tied Pittsburgh 24-24, while Washington was upset by Washington State 17-6 and its hopes to play in the Rose Bowl.

### Liberty Bowl at Memphis on Dec. 29

No. 18 Boston College, 8-2, accepted an invitation to the Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., after beating Holy Cross 47-7, but Notre Dame was not so sure it wanted to go after losing to Air Force 23-22.

### Liberty Bowl

Liberty Bowl officials said they were considering Oklahoma, Arizona State and Washington State as alternates.

### Peach Bowl at Atlanta on Dec. 30

North Carolina, 8-3, was matched against Florida State, 6-4, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta. North Carolina beat Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke 34-27, while Florida State did not play Saturday.

### Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham on Dec. 30

No. 14 West Virginia, 8-3 and who was upset by Syracuse 27-16, will meet Kentucky, 6-4-1, who was defeated by Tennessee 10-0.

### Gator Bowl at Jacksonville on Dec. 30

Eleventh-ranked Iowa, another Big Ten school, romped over Minnesota 61-10 to earn a berth in the Gator Bowl against 12th-ranked Florida, 7-2-1, which was idle Saturday.

### Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 31

Baylor, 7-3-1 after the loss to Texas, will meet Oklahoma State, 7-4-1, in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Oklahoma State earned the berth by beating Iowa State 30-7 in their Big Eight Conference.

### Orange Bowl at Miami on Jan. 2

Top-ranked Nebraska, 11-0 and Big Eight Conference champion, and No. 5 Miami, Fla., 10-1, both of which were idle Saturday, were matched in the Orange Bowl.

### Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Jan. 2

Texas, No. 2 ranked with a 10-0 record, and seventh-ranked Georgia, 8-1-1. Georgia was idle Saturday, while Texas defeated Baylor 24-21.

### Rose Bowl at Pasadena on Jan. 2

UCLA vs. Illinois  
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on Jan. 2

Auburn vs. Michigan

### Fiesta Bowl at Tempe on Jan. 2

Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh

### HAIR NEW IMAGE SALON

"New Image" Hair Salon, Intown Plaza, Harlow Street, Bangor, would like to announce the addition of ANDREA RITCHIE to their shop (formally of the "Golden Scissors"). ANDREA can be reached by her UMO customers at: NEW IMAGE (942-2009)

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\$1.00 for twenty words