

Fall 11-13-1984

Maine Campus November 13 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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Football

(continued from page 6)

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the daily Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. XLVIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 13, 1984

First among N.E. land-grant universities

Alumni Association raises over \$1 million

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

Last year, 11,150 UMO alumni donations brought the Alumni Association's fund-raising total past the million dollar

mark for the first time, said the assistant director Monday.

Michael Crowley said, "This is something we are very proud of. It brings us up to our peers in the land grant," he said.

"University officials say the \$1,015,006

(alumni donations) will mean the difference between a 'so-so operation and a first-class one.'" (Portland Press Herald 8/1/84)

This puts UMO first among New England's land-grant universities in alumni support.

Robert Holmes, executive director of alumni funds, said, "I believe a reason for this is that we are aggressive in our fund raising. Our volunteers, president and campaign manager are committed to this. Another reason is the absolute pride of our graduates who want to give back part of their good fortune."

In the '83-84 campaign, 40 percent came from individuals who gave \$1,000 or more. Gifts under \$50 totaling \$110,000 came from 6,800 alumni. Another \$200,000 was accumulated from 22 alumni and one person donated \$100,000.

Out of respect for anonymity, the Alumni Association prefers to recognize its contributors through recognition clubs.

Last year a new recognition club was founded for alumni who contribute \$5,000 or more. The Raymond H. Fogler Society currently has 22 charter members.

The donations are divided into restricted and unrestricted funds.

The restricted fund is used solely for what the contributor wanted it used for.

For example, if the contributor said he wanted his gift to go to the performing arts center, that's where it goes.

Of last year's total funds, about 51 percent were unrestricted and about 49 percent were restricted. Crowley said individual requests are distributed first.

"Of these monies, over 75 percent directly funded academic and scholarship areas; including academic departments, the library, the arts and athletics," Crowley said.

Included in the restricted money distribution: 21 percent went to academic departments, 18 percent to athletic scholarships and 8 percent to academic scholarships, Holmes said.

In determining where the unrestricted funds go, "the discretion is done with extreme caution," Crowley said.

About 15 percent of what is raised each year goes to costs of the Alumni Association. This pays for its administrative services, Homecoming, fund-raisers, etc.

The Alumni Association is independent and therefore not a university department. Because of this, Crowley said, the 600 Alumni volunteers make fund raising possible.

This year the Alumni Association wants to raise \$1,250,000. "We are half way there in pledged money and support," Crowley said. Holmes said, "We hope to raise \$2,000,000 by 1988 and believe that can be reached."

Ten years ago the Alumni Association raised less than \$250,000.

This year, more than \$250,000 was raised at last June's annual alumni reunion. (The reunion recognized classes ending in four and nine — beginning with the class of '24 and ending with the class of '69).

The goal of the Alumni Association is to increase the quality of education — not just by the textbook and classroom, Crowley said.

UMO hockey player accused of assault

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

A UMO hockey player has been summoned to court on an assault charge stemming from an incident in Aroostook Hall in which a resident assistant was allegedly struck in the face and left unconscious early Sunday morning, UMO police reports said.

Mark J. Crowley, 33 York Village, has been summoned to appear in court on Nov. 16. He is charged with assaulting Carl B. Sieber, an R.A. on the third floor of Aroostook Hall.

Betsy Allin, assistant director of the Cutler Health Center said Sieber had

received treatment there and, because of student confidentiality, could not comment further.

"I can only say he was seen here and he was treated," Allin said.

The incident took place on the fourth floor of Aroostook Hall. The UMO police report said Sieber encountered Crowley and hockey teammate Neil F. Johnson, 68 Hancock Hall, with open beers on the fourth floor of Aroostook Hall. Sieber advised the two they were not allowed to have open containers of alcohol in a dormitory and they would have to leave. According to the report, Crowley said Johnson told Sieber "Don't worry about it, we're leaving, and it's a

good thing for you that we are."

Crowley said Sieber then pushed the door separating the hallway from the center stairwell open and said, "What do you mean, you're the lucky ones." Crowley states further in the report that Johnson told Sieber, "You had better shut up," and then Sieber came toward Johnson.

According to the report, Crowley then said Sieber and Johnson began arguing and that he stepped between the two and punched Sieber in the face. Crowley said Sieber immediately fell to the floor, causing the door to open and that it appeared he had knocked Sieber out. He said he and Johnson were scared and both ran from the building.

"One incident involving one individual is certainly not a reflection on our program."

**—Shawn Walsh,
UMO hockey coach**

Investigating officer Alan Stormann arrived on the scene to find numerous individuals attempting to aid Sieber, who was lying on the floor, half in the hallway to the fourth floor and half lying on the stairwell, with his body holding the door open, the report said.

Crowley said he had no comment about the situation and Johnson could not be reached for comment. Sieber's mother said he has no comment until the case goes to court.

(see FIGHT page 3)



A train rolls out of Orono on a late autumn day. (Valenti photo)

Grading system undecided for gradschool

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges Monday unanimously passed a resolution remanding to the Graduate School the question of whether plus/minus grades should be given to graduate students.

The question came about when Charles Tarr, acting dean of the Graduate School, found that it was not explicitly stated in the resolution passed by the COC last spring that graduate students were not included.

"At that time, I asked for and did in fact receive assurance it (plus/minus

grading) would not pertain to graduate students," Tarr said.

Tarr said the Graduate School is not a college, and thus has no direct representation on the COC.

The original language of the motion said "the registrar would change all grades given to graduate students that had suffixes attached, but the substitute motion replaced it."

Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs, said he was in favor of giving the registrar the power to change grades given by faculty members.

"I guess I'm very much bothered by

the registrar being able to change grades given by faculty," Bowers said.

Stanley Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the fact that faculty may not have known graduate students were exempted from plus/minus grading may make passage of that resolution invalid.

"I think the whole question of the validity of the proposal we've gone through may be called into question," Devino said.

Ruth Nadelhaft, chairperson of the COC, said it was her understanding when plus/minus grading was discussed in the spring of 1983 by the COC that graduate students weren't included.

Restaurant provides shuttle to UMO campus

by David J. Poulin
Staff Writer

The Oronoka, a restaurant and pub in Orono, has a shuttle service which runs between the UMO campus and its location on Bangor Road.

Ellen Severance, manager of the bar, says rides are available to any student who calls and asks for one.

"I had no knowledge of its (the shuttle's) existence," said William Prosser, assistant director of Police and Safety.

"It is a great idea if it keeps drunken drivers off the road," Prosser said. "It shows the restaurateur is responsible."

Ann Rosebush, daughter of Pat's Pizza owner Pat Rosebush, said they don't have anything like the shuttle right now. "All the vehicles are busy making deliveries," she said.

The manager of Barstan's in Orono, Stan Bagley, said he has been trying to get local merchants to start a shuttle bus but there are "not enough people interested in it to split the bills. It is a helpful, but expensive, service."

He also said he didn't realize the Oronoka was already offering a shuttle.

Severance said the idea first came up three to four years ago when a student wanted to stay later than the group he was with. They offered to give him a ride back to campus and have been supplying rides ever since.

Severance says she has never tried to figure out the costs involved because it's not important. "We don't advertise it as a service, we just do it."

"There is no charge for the rides and a student can call anytime during business hours," she said.

She also said they use the family station wagon to provide the rides.



The Oronoka offers transportation to and from the UMO campus that allows students to leave their cars at home. (Whiting photo)

Communique

Tuesday, Nov. 13

*Women in the curriculum present
Angelica Garnett: "Between
mother and daughter" 12:10
p.m. No. Bangor Lounge.

*Environmental speaker Marcel
Moreau presents "Gasoline and
Groundwater: An increasingly
Common Cocktail" 12:15 p.m.
Sutton Lounge.
*Health professions club meeting.
Guest speaker Dean Jay Stinson

of Tufts Dental School. 4 p.m.
101 Neville Hall.

*Maine Peace Action Committee
Meeting 4 p.m. Maples.

*Symphonic Wind Ensemble
concert. 8 p.m. Hauck.

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Stud

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

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Students concerned about future of Hart Hall

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

Students concerned about a proposal to move academic offices into a residence hall met with UMO President Arthur Johnson Monday night. A committee made up of administrators and faculty members and headed by Acting Director of Institutional Planning Anita Wihry has recommended to Johnson that research offices for the Mechanical Engineering Department, now located in Boardman Hall, be relocated to the south wing of Hart Hall next fall.

About 40 students from Wells Complex — most of them residents of Hart — attended the informal meeting.

Johnson said he agreed to the committee's recommendation subject to review in January.

"I have an open mind on it," he said at the meeting.

Several students there expressed negative feelings at having dormitory space used for academic offices, but Johnson said he needed facts.

"You've got to give me data, not just feelings," he said. A major concern expressed at the meeting was that students did not have input from the beginning.

Linda MacDonald, secretary of a student committee made up of Wells Complex residents who are concerned about the proposed move, said when Hart became co-ed two years ago, students were asked their opinions, but that their input was not solicited by the facilities committee in this matter.

Johnson agreed, saying, "It was a mistake in my opinion not to include the students."

Johnson, however, said he was in a "dilemma" because, while he could understand the students' concerns, "students don't come to UMO for the quality of Residential Life, but for the quality of faculty."

He said while some students may be upset enough to move off-campus and not put money into residential life, faculty members "may bring in \$1 million in research contracts."

Johnson said alternatives he had been considering included relocating the offices to the private dining room in Wells Commons and buying temporary office space.

Student-suggested alternatives included the basement of Hart instead of the residential wing — to avoid displacing students — and the as-yet-unfinished top floor of the Memorial Union.

Kathy Neville, a Hart Hall resident assistant who has been acting as coordinator for the student committee, said before the meeting another concern of

the students is that the loss of bed space will hurt the complex financially.

Neville said because 21 beds would be lost at about \$3,000 a year for room and board, Wells could lose an estimated \$63,000 if the offices move into Hart. She said the student committee has not, as yet, determined any specific steps to take.

"We're just thinking ahead, trying to notify people about what's going on," she said. "We don't want to jump all over things."

★ Police Blotter ★

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

A UMO employee reported unknown person(s) damaged the goal posts on the soccer field between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. Estimated damage is \$150.

Karen J. Carr, Water Street, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed limit at 1 p.m. Friday. Carr's alleged speed was 52 mph on Rangeley Road which is a 35 mph zone.

David P. Bangert, Pine Street, was issued a summons on Munson Road Friday at 9:35 p.m. for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed limit. Bangert's alleged speed was 42 mph in a 20 mph zone.

At 10:20 a.m. Saturday James F. Malia, Sigma Nu, was issued a summons for displaying expired registration plates on Munson Road.

In District Court Friday, Ronald M. Gabriel, Hamlin Street, was found guilty for failure to stop for a stop sign on Oct. 23 on Rangeley Road. Gabriel was fined \$35.

Jeffrey Brown, 408 Estabrooke Hall, was found guilty in District Court Friday for operating a motor vehicle without a license on Oct. 26 on Square Road. Brown was fined \$50.

Peter R. Mastrangelo, 138 York Hall, was found guilty and fined \$50 in District Court Friday for failure to stop for a stop sign Oct. 28.

● Fight

(continued from page 1)

Michael J. McQuarrie, resident director of Aroostook Hall, said he was very disturbed by the incident, and he hadn't seen anything like this happen in the six years he's been here.

"I think it's very sad that something like this could happen on a college campus where an R.A. confronting strangers in a residence hall would be attacked to the point of unconsciousness and left there," McQuarrie said.

McQuarrie said he was pleased by the reaction of the residents of Aroostook, who immediately lended assistance to Sieber.

UMO hockey coach Shawn Walsh said he felt it was an isolated incident and in no way reflects the attitude of the team in general.

"One incident involving one individual is certainly not a reflection on our program," Walsh said.

Walsh said he has taken action concerning the players allegedly involved. "Mark (Crowley) was still in contention for the last spot on our defense corps. With this situation in mind, off-ice behavior obviously has a part in my decision and I've decided to release him. Neil (Johnson), based on feedback given to me by university supervisors, was not physically involved. But because he was in the area of the incident, I'm going to suspend him for two weeks," Walsh said.

The police report states Johnson will be referred to the conduct officer.

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- There will be an informal get-together Tuesday, November 27, 1984, between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. at The Damn Yankee, Memorial Union (Casual Dress).
- If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.
- Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Editorial

The right choice

The voters of Lewiston-Auburn should be congratulated for their display of intelligence on Tuesday, November 6, when they voted down a \$3.1 million bond issue which would have provided the cities' share of a \$5.1 million plan to build a University of Maine campus in those cities.

The people of Lewiston-Auburn are within a half-hour drive of two other campuses, Augusta and Portland. Many students at UMO live more than half an hour from this campus, so it is a weak argument to say Lewiston-Auburn residents do not have access to higher education.

The university system is, even with the passage of the \$16.5 million bond issue passed last Tuesday, desperately short on funds. Another campus would have meant draining already scant resources and would have meant cutting services and educational opportunities at the other 7 UMaine campuses.

James B. Longley, Jr., a supporter of the UMLA plan, said the bond lost because the opposition "came out of nowhere and raised a lot of half-truths and lies." He said opponents "did not have the courage to come out in public." BOT member Geneva Kirk said "It's a pretty sad state of affairs when people don't support education." Neither of the statements could be further from the truth.

UMLA opponents did have the courage to come out in public and vote that measure down. If the opponent's campaign "came out of nowhere," it means only that the proponents did not expect it.

BOT member Kirk did not take into consideration the \$16.5 million bond package when

she accused Maine people of not supporting education.

What the people are not supporting is Governor Brennan and the BOT's use of the plight of the educational systems to their own political advantage.

The BOT initially favored the UMLA idea. But when the public opposition to the plan became apparent, the BOT took the easy way out. While not supporting the addition of another campus, the BOT did not actively oppose it.

At the time this was going on, Governor Brennan was toying with the idea of running against Sen. William Cohen. Brennan saw a new way to lock up the L-A voting public by signing \$2 million over to "an expanded university presence" in the L-A area, a presence he knew was doomed to failure because of the BOT's unwillingness to fight for it. In effect, Brennan was buying votes in the L-A region. He knew opponents of the project would not hold against him an apparent desire to help the area, and supporters, of course, would rejoice in the governor's support.

When the state democratic party decided Cohen was unbeatable, Brennan decided the chance to run was against him. Libby Mitchell was "fed to the sharks" and Governor Joe escaped politically unscathed. The final chapter was having the cities defeat the bond issue, which, as noted, the BOT didn't fight for and the government didn't really want.

Michael P. Harman

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. XLVIV Tuesday, November 13, 1984

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One small voice

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

Life is tough in a vacuum

It is stiflingly frustrating when you realize, that with a semester and a half to go, college has nothing to offer you except a piece of paper signifying that you have been here four years and have obtained the requisite number of credits. It is not a pleasant feeling when you realize that you are living in a cultural, intellectual, and moral wasteland.

After the landslide re-election of Ronald Reagan some friends decided to hold a wake to mourn the death of America. It was to be an event in memory of the rights and freedoms they felt the Far Right in power would surely destroy. Yet instead of showing any consideration for the ideals they claimed had died, they showed an intense desire to return to the mindless activism of the 1960s. Instead of dealing with what they considered a problem, or perhaps a tragedy, they shrieked with joy as pictures of Reagan were tossed into the fire. Life is tough in a vacuum.

This university is a place where intelligent, rational, capable individuals sink to the level of morons, brutes, and animals to find enjoyment. Where the concept of enjoyment, and in many cases personal value, is who can drink the most, get the sickest and have the worst hangover. Life is tough in a vacuum.

Students at this institution are told they are adults, while the administration sets itself up in the role of surrogate parents. They are attempting to teach us how to make responsible decisions by striving to prevent the situations in which decisions are necessary. Life is tough in a vacuum.

We live in an environment where the defacement of a symbol of the fight for American freedom is accepted, and even glorified. Aside from being a senseless and childish act of vandalism, it is a defilement of the very rights the perpetrators were exercising. Yet, all over campus people are praising the unknown vandals for their "activism." Again, life is tough in a vacuum.

Here at UMO, the prevailing attitude is that classes are a pain in the ass, studying is not to be done, and learning is a necessary evil. This is the essence, the root, and the cause of the vacuum.

The effect of this vacuum is that any person of intelligence and self-respect finds himself suffocating. They are living in an environment which has nothing to offer them but a sense of quiet relief that comes from the knowledge that they will not be here forever. Their's is a desperate search for anything of substance. They stay not willing to believe that search is futile, and to receive the only reward for their torment the university has to offer.

Stephen R. Macklin is a senior journalism major from Dath, ME.

when

The Maine Campus
Letters should be
about 450 words,
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To the editor:

I was hoping I would have no need for a letter. However, the negligence of the campus management to do so.

Approximately a month later I was approached by a representative of Campus who requested information about the university sponsored program, in order to do so. I saw no problem in reporting the matter a month later. In attempting to solve the problem, I repeated Campus staff. I brought a similar problem, I don't know any more. "I can't remember the name," or "I'm not sure I should have made a copy." It appears Campus does not have its staff!

'Bombs

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To the editor:

I am writing in response to a remark made by the Vice President of the University concerning the "bombs" that were spread across campus. Mr. Gregory said that another indication of a certain ignorance of a certain student and faculty rather live under and sickle, than under stripes." By making it proved to be first-hand what But, of course, the "Strength" stickers bombs couldn't be as ignorant as themselves.

Mike, the "bombs" some people stop and if this display few people consider of a nuclear war, it was worth it. The nuclear war is not that will go away and about it, and

the small voice

N. R. MACKLIN

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acklin is a senior
from Bath, ME.

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters and commentaries 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. Please type or write legibly.

Campus management is not aware of its staff

To the editor:

I was hoping that by now I would have no need to write this letter. However, the continued negligence of the *Maine Campus* management has forced me to do so.

Approximately one month ago I was approached by a representative of the *Maine Campus* who requested information about Maine Bound, a university sponsored outdoor program, in order to write a story for the *Campus*. To aid him in his story, I offered him the opportunity to review the original proposal used to develop the Maine Bound program. Assured that the story would be out within a few days, I saw no problem in giving the reporter the material. Now, over a month later I have seen neither the story or the return of the loaned material.

In attempting to resolve the problem, I repeatedly called the *Campus* staff. Each call brought a similar response—"I don't know anything about it," "I can't remember his name," or "I'm sorry, you should have made a copy" (by now I know I should have made a copy). It appears that the *Campus* does not know who is on its staff!

If it were only this instance, perhaps one could excuse this mistake, however, this is the third time within a year that something dear to me has been misquoted or lost by the *Maine Campus* staff. In addition, earlier this semester I was told of the professional nature of the student paper when inquiring about advertising space. I fail to understand how a "professional newspaper" can be so indiscriminate. Later I was reminded by the university advisor to the *Maine Campus* that the paper is really a learning laboratory for journalism students and that such mistakes are a part of the learning process. Mistakes are understandable; the negligence and irresponsibility that I have encountered are not. I sincerely hope that this case of "the lost reporter" is solved soon.

Jon Tierney
Maine Bound Coordinator

Editor's note: The person who took the materials from Maine Bound was not a member of the Maine Campus staff. Nevertheless, the Maine Campus has tracked down the individual and has mailed the material back to the Maine Bound office.

'Bombs' hopefully made some people think

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a remark made by Mike Gregory, Vice President of the CSAC, concerning the "bombs" that were spread across the campus. Mr. Gregory said he saw it "as another indication of the ignorance of a certain group of students and faculty that would rather live under the hammer and sickle, than the stars and stripes." By making this statement he proved that he knows first-hand what ignorance is. But, of course, the "Peace by Strength" stickers put on the bombs couldn't possibly be just as ignorant as the "bombs" themselves.

Mike, the "bombs" made some people stop and think, and if this display made even a few people consider the futility of a nuclear war, then the effort was worth it. The threat of nuclear war is not a problem that will go away by not thinking about it, and anyone that

denounces others for worrying about it must be ignorant indeed. These problems have to be faced and dealt with before they get out of hand.

Mike, I love this country and its freedom as much as you do. However, my main concern is to make sure my children don't suffer the consequences of a nuclear holocaust. For, if there is a war, there won't be a country to love, or anyone to love it. There will only be pain, suffering, and death by radiation. Is this an alternative that we should choose for us and our children? Ronald Reagan has just won re-election. However, I'm not so sure this is the right choice. In this election, many people voted for Reagan because of the economy and his charismatic personality. Should want of money blind people's eyes to life-threatening issues? It shouldn't, but unfortunately it has.

Bruce Chute
215 Hancock Hall

Editorial ignored the issue of abortion

To the editor:

The "Equal Rights" editorial in the November 9 *Maine Campus* pinned the blame of defeat of the ERA on "Catholic sermons and fundamentalist rhetoric." While that may have played a role, a more basic reason was not mentioned in the editorial: the attempt by pro-abortion groups to abuse the ERA by making it the vehicle for getting tax-funded abortions. The sermons and rhetoric were the expressions of concern by Christians and others who oppose abortion as the deliberate taking of innocent human life.

To be already born in America today is to have the privilege of white skin in 1830. To be unborn, living in the womb, is to have one chance in three of being brutally tortured to death by an abortionist without ever seeing the light of day. Anyone who thinks an unborn child cannot feel pain should view the ultrasound movie, the "Silent Scream," of a ten-week old fetus being killed by suction abortion, the most common method.

When this growing awareness by the American people doomed the federal ERA to defeat, the American Civil Liberties Union turned to state ERAs already on the books to secure tax-funded abortions. In its newsletter, *Docket* (Vol. 10, No. 3), the new ACLU strategy is clearly stated: "We now have no recourse but to turn to the State Constitution for the legal tools to save Medicaid funding for abortions...The state Equal Rights Amendment provides a legal argument that was unavailable to us or anyone at the federal level."

So far, the ACLU and its state affiliates have gotten tax-funded abortions in 16 states based on

court decisions that struck down laws denying funding on the grounds that these laws violated "equal protection" clauses in the state constitutions. In three states, Massachusetts, Hawaii, and Pennsylvania, state ERAs were cited by judges as mandating tax-funded abortions. It was because of this record that the National Council of Catholic Bishops reversed its earlier endorsement of ERAs and voted unanimously on 19 April 1984 to oppose them.

The most eloquent warning in Maine came from Jack Wyman, Director of the Maine Christian Civic League, an organization with 87 years of defending human and civil rights in Maine. In his 13 October 1984 keynote address at the Annual Convention of the Maine Right to Life Committee, a non-sectarian grassroots organization, Dr. Wyman said: "Today in Maine we are being asked to accept the argument that the Equal Rights Amendment is a simple issue of justice and equality for Maine women. We are told that the ERA has absolutely nothing to do with abortion or homosexual rights. And we are reassured about all of this by groups and individuals that have strongly endorsed both abortion and homosexual rights. Their calm reassurances of soothing syrup leave a strangely bitter taste. In fact, these reassurances from the pro-abortionists resemble the Big Bad Wolf trying to reassure the Three Little Pigs that he's really a vegetarian."

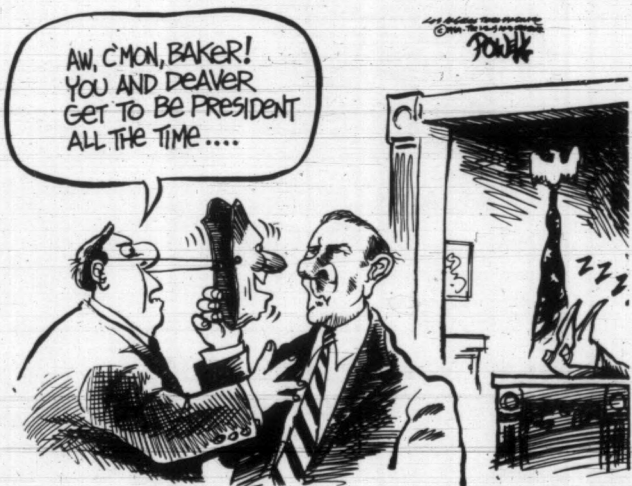
"Here are the people who refused to support pre-natal care for low-income mothers unless the Legislature included \$500,000 for abortions, to give poor women in Maine 'a full range of options.' Here are the people who were opposed to

warning pregnant women about the dangers of drinking during pregnancy, because such warnings 'unfairly singled women out' (as if people other than women can get pregnant). Now the same radical feminists who have taken the side of death over life and who have taken the side of disease over health are telling Maine voters that the ERA is in the best interests of everyone. Can we really believe them? Do they truly represent the interests of Maine women? No reasonable and fair-minded person can possibly believe that when the pro-abortionists have already made a case for public funding of abortions under the ERA in several states, that they will not try it in Maine. Indeed, some of these same people who are dispensing syrup today would be in court arguing for abortion funding if the ERA had passed.

"We must never flag or fail in this great and noble task of defending life. For the price we will pay for our discouragement and despair in the midst of this heroic conflict is the price of innocent human life. And that is a price we just cannot afford to pay."

How can we show that the bishops and Dr. Wyman are right? All that is necessary is to add the following simple sentence to the wording of the Maine ERA: "Nothing in this amendment shall be interpreted to secure a right to abortion or to secure public funding of abortions." Are the proponents of the Maine ERA willing to do that? Ask them.

Terence J. Hughes
Professor of
Geological Sciences
and Quaternary
Studies



World/U.S. News

Nicaragua prepares for 'imminent' invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government, following up its warnings of a U.S. invasion, deployed tanks in strategic areas in and around the Nicaraguan capital Monday and put its armed forces on combat alert.

In a communique read over nationwide radio from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. EST, the Defense Ministry announced a state of alert and ordered troops to be ready to move anywhere at anytime.

Although the communique did not mention the United States by name, Nicaraguan officials over the past two weeks have insisted that a U.S. invasion is "imminent."

U.S. State Department spokesman John Hughes, accompanying Secretary of State George P. Shultz to a meeting of the Organization of American States in Brasilia, Brazil, said the talk of an invasion was "absolute nonsense."

"A state of alert has been ordered in all the national territory for all permanent combat units on land, seas or air, reserve units and the Sandinista militias," the Nicaraguan communique said.

It announced the deployment of armored and mechanized land units and said Managua area reserve troops and militia would get combat duties.

The communique urged citizens to report to civil defense brigades and take part in defense operations organized by the fire department, the Red Cross and various ministries. In a separate communique, the civil defense high command cited the "seriousness of the threats of military aggression that Nicaragua is experiencing" and issued an urgent call for all citizens to be prepared for an attack.

Associated Press reporters and photographers saw at least 20 Soviet-made T-55 tanks, 15 of them patrolling in a northern industrial sector and others near the country's only oil refinery, west

of Managua, and on roads southeast to the city of Masaya.

The Sandinista newspaper Barricada published front-page photographs of artillery units and civilians reopening trenches.

Managua policemen who spoke with The Associated Press on condition they not be identified said they were mobilized Sunday night.

"Our chiefs came to our homes and told us that we should reconcentrate immediately in our respective military units," one policeman said. "We have been on permanent watch since last night and we haven't slept."

54 injured in violent coal mining strike

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of striking coal miners armed with firebombs and homemade spears fought with police in northern England and Wales on Monday while hundreds more men broke ranks and returned to work. Police said 54 people were injured in the worst night of violence so far.

Bands of miners — on strike for 36 weeks — rampaged through a dozen coalfield villages, tossing gasoline bombs, ripping down concrete lamp-posts and setting cars afire, authorities said.

The fighting, much of it before dawn, began when strikers tried to stem the

flow of miners abandoning the picket lines and returning to the mines in recent days.

In remarks prepared for the annual Lord Mayor's Banquet in London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the violence had "reached a new pitch because the miner's leaders will resort to anything to try to stem the tide" of workers returning to their jobs.

"Violence will not succeed, for the police and the courts will not bow to it," Thatcher said.

Many miners, their families facing economic hardship, were lured back to work in part by offers of Christmas

bonuses that could bolster their holiday paychecks by as much as \$1,700. A government Coal Board spokesman said 1,900 strikers returned to work Monday, but the union disputes that figure. Police in Yorkshire, the militant stronghold that was the center of Monday's violence, reported "chaos" around the county.

"It's been the worst night of violence we've seen since the strike began,"

said a South Yorkshire police spokesman who would not give his name. "It's been coordinated throughout the county."

Police said at least 45 pickets were arrested in northern England and South Wales. There have been more than 7,000 arrests since the strike began March 12 to protest government plans to close mines that are losing money.

Bishop leader defends political statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of America's Catholic bishops, defending recent plunges by church officials into political and social issues, said Monday that to remain silent on abortion, nuclear threats and the huge gaps between rich and poor would be a "dereliction of pastoral duty."

Bishop James B. Malone, head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, noted "the intensity of the recent debate" over the appropriateness of religious leaders' involvement in public-policy matters.

But he said such debate was neither new nor limited to the United States. "It is impossible to interpret world events today if one does not grasp the role of religion," he said.

In the recent election campaign, the Catholic Church was most visible in the criticism by a few bishops of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's position on abortion. Fer-

raro, a Catholic, said a woman should be allowed to choose an abortion, although she is personally opposed to abortion itself. Malone, in what appeared to be at least mild criticism of such bishops' comments, said, "We oppose a 'single issue' strategy because only by addressing a broad spectrum of issues can we do justice to the moral tradition we possess as a church and thereby demonstrate the moral challenges we face as a nation."

But he also said he wouldn't condemn bishops who emphasize a single issue in public because "the conference exists to enhance the ministry of each bishop, not to constrain it."

Still, he said, the bishops' new reputation for speaking out (and any influence that might accompany such a reputation) has been won through the power of speaking as a group representing the nation's more than 300 cardinals, archbishops and bishops.

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Wom

by Rich Garver
Staff Writer

The UMO won its 1984-85 weekend against universities.

On Friday M and on Saturday Dalhousie 81-4 located in Nova

Maine head was pleased with UMO swimmer

"People look swam very well. Being able to the first meet, I've been up there it's by far the best

Wren said senior Monique races each, swam

Fitzgerald won and the 200-meter against Acadia. 400-meter freestyle in the 200-meter

Ba Ca

by Jon Rum
Staff Writer

The UM team took University Island's slug consistent but three 20-minute Memorial C afternoon.

The Black yellow and blue took the third Canadian open and 40-34, by from the floor.

Head coach content with just glad the mage of the

"The best it's over." C had a lot of things. Some were tense and to get the first and forget all

On the to Chappelle's stage of them defense and handling.



Hours: Mo Thurs., Fri. 9

Sports

Women's swim team wins first two meets

by Rich Garven,
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swim team opened its 1984-85 season with two wins this weekend against Acadia and Dalhousie universities.

On Friday Maine beat Acadia 70-22 and on Saturday the Bears defeated Dalhousie 81-41. Both schools are located in Nova Scotia.

Maine head coach Jeff Wren said he was pleased with the times recorded by UMO swimmers.

"People looked good and I felt we swam very well overall," Wren said. "Being able to do that on the road, in the first meet, is an encouraging sign. I've been up there a couple of times and it's by far the best we've done."

Wren said senior Dawn Fitzgerald and junior Monique Roy, who won three races each, swam well.

Fitzgerald won the 100-meter freestyle and the 200-meter individual medley against Acadia. On Saturday she won the 400-meter freestyle and finished second in the 200-meter freestyle.

Fitzgerald said the meets were good for everyone on the team.

"Being the first meet it gives the new kids experience," Fitzgerald said. "It tells Jeff what kind of shape we're in right now. For someone like me it's the best (shape) I've ever been for this time in the season."

Fitzgerald's times were within a second of her best, with the exception of the 400 freestyle, and she said it was due to practice content.

"This year he's (Wren) working me with sprints," Fitzgerald said. "I need to do sprint work if I'm going to get fast times in the 100 and 200."

Roy won the 200-meter backstroke in both meets. She also won the 100-meter backstroke against Acadia.

Maine lost five of the seven backstrokers that made it to the New England championships last season due to graduation or a transfer of schools. Included in this group is Whitney Leeman who was a Division II National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) champion in the 200 backstroke last season.

Roy said she doesn't feel any pressure

to replace Leeman as Maine's best swimmer in the backstroke events.

"I don't think I could ever fill Whitney's shoes, but I'll try to do my best," Roy said. "My biggest goal is to make the nationals, but I'll have to cut my times by a lot."

Roy said she didn't know the qualifying times for the NCAA championships, but for the New England championships they are 1:07.61 in the 100-yard backstroke and 2:27.79 in the 200-yard backstroke.

In the New England championships last season Roy swam a 1:05.5 in the 100 backstroke to finish 10th and a 2:19.2 in the 200 backstroke for an 11th place finish.

Against Acadia and Dalhousie the races were swam in meters, instead of yards, because their pools are designed in meters. All of Maine's meets for the remainder of the season, including the New England and NCAA championships, will be swam in yards.

Dual winners for UMO were Lynn McPhail in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke and freshman Laura Negri in the 200-meter butterfly and 800-meter freestyle.

Amy Allen, Sally Baughman, Michelle Bessette, Wendy Peddie, Kathy Sheehan and Sue Siegel each won one event. Maine swept the top three places (or more) in five events over the weekend.

Against Acadia the Bears won the first three places in the 400-meter medley relay and the 400-meter freestyle relay. In the 400-meter freestyle Allen, Siegel, Liz Gardner and Lisa Jenkins took the first four places.

Against Dalhousie Roy, Peddie and Megan Ward swept the 100 backstroke, while Sheehan, Kathy Leahy and Debbie Hodgson swept the 50-meter freestyle.

Wren said he was pleased with the freestyle swimmers' performances in the two meets after watching them record slow times in the intrasquad Blue-White meet on Nov. 2.

"Virtually all our freestylers turned in good times in the events," Wren said. "Up at Dalhousie we went first, second, third in the 50 (freestyle). It might have been the three fastest 50 times we've ever had up there."

Maine's next meet is Nov. 20 at Yale University.

Basketball team beats Canadian club

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team took advantage of the University of Prince Edward Island's sluggish defense and inconsistent ball handling to sweep three 20-minute scrimmages in the Memorial Gymnasium Monday afternoon.

The Black Bears, wearing their yellow and blue practice uniforms, took the three games over their Canadian opponents, 35-23, 32-28 and 40-34, by shooting 61 percent from the floor.

Head coach Skip Chappelle was content with what he saw and is just glad the first and only scrimmage of the season is over.

"The best thing you can say is it's over," Chappelle said. "We had a lot of new people trying new things. Some of our better players were tense and uptight. It's good to get the first one out of the way and forget about it."

On the topic of the games, Chappelle said, "We took advantage of them not getting back on defense and also on their poor ball handling."

"In our own half-court offense we took the first or second shot available. We might have been a little impatient."

Center/forward Rich Henry (22 points in the series with a .692 average from the floor, 6 rebounds and four-for-four from the line) led the Bears to an easy victory in the first game. He made three field goals in five attempts and was three-for-three from the line.

The Bears had a tougher time of it in the following game as they had to fight their way back from an 18-12 deficit at the midway point before winning 32-28.

Center/forward Chip Bunker (12 points, six rebounds), guard Tom Forester (15 points, 5 assists), guard Mark Hedtler (12 points) and forward Bob Pomeroy (who led the team in rebounds with 7 while going four-for-five from the floor) plugged the lanes defensively and spurred the offensive charge.

The Bears jumped to an early lead in the third game with Forester, Henry, Bunker and guard/forward Jeff Topliff (13 points, 8 steals) helped to create the margin before a last minute UPEI spurt closed the gap from 13 to six in the waning seconds.

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Basketball team looks to replace starters

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

When the 1984-85 UMO men's basketball team takes to the court this season, head coach Skip Chappelle hopes to have found the best combination of players which will fill the holes vacated by three of last years' graduated starters.

The gaps in the Black Bears' starting

player off the bench, has also graduated. Despite these losses, the Bears six returning players and four new faces are picked to finish fifth in the New England coach's poll. Last year the Bears finished third in the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) with a 7-7 record and were 17-10 overall.

"We have to really work at replacing the four seniors we lost," Chappelle said. "I can't put my finger on what is

meone has to fill the important gap between coach and player."

The two players Chappelle hopes fill that gap are returning veterans, guard Jeff Wheeler and swingman Jeff Topliff, who were both important contributors to last year's team.

Wheeler was third in points and assists last season with 11.2 ppg and 66 assists. Topliff led the team from the foul line last season shooting 85 percent and was fourth in points with a 10.0 ppg.

Along with Topliff and Wheeler, forward Rich Henry will be called upon to score many of the inside points Cross scored last year. Last season Henry averaged 6.9 points coming off the bench.

The final player on this year's team who has seen noteworthy time on the court is guard Jim Boylen who played in 20 games last season. Chappelle said Boylen has been playing well this fall and looks to be another veteran who will step in and contribute.

Four of the remaining six players will be wearing Black Bear uniforms for the first time, the two exceptions being Mark Hettler and Chip Bunker.

Three of the four are freshman, Tom Forester, Steve Smith and Todd Taylor. The exception is senior Bob Pomeroy who's the first player during Chappelle's reign as head coach to make the team in his senior year.

Chappelle said Smith and Forester have played well strong and could help out immediately. The one position which seems to be the biggest question mark for Chappelle this season is center.

Chappelle said if either Bunker or Taylor produce on a consistent level the Bears could really surprise a few teams.

Chappelle realizes that following in Cross' footsteps is quite a task for anybody and is planning to back up his centers with gang-rebounding tactics.

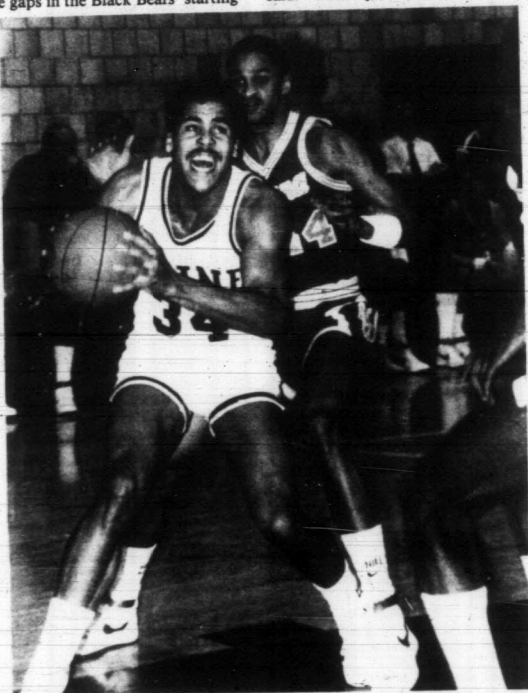
Putting this year's team into perspective, Topliff and Wheeler hold many of the same views on how things look and what will have to be done this season.

"It's a young team," Topliff said recently before an intrasquad game.

"There's a lot of new faces and a little more quickness. I think we can put the ball in the basket a little more with better outside shooting. "We'll really have to work on our blocking out and

rebounding. That will be a major concern," he said.

One thing Chappelle is stressing this season is team statistics. The Bears were in the league's top four in five major categories: field goal percentage, free throw percentage, rebounding, fouls (least amount), and turnovers (least amount) last season.



Rich Henry is expected to provide Maine with an inside game from his center/forward position this season. (Ferazzi photo)

five revolve around the departure of standout center Jeff Cross. Last year's leading rebounder (12.6 rebounds per game), scorer (16.8 ppg) and shot blocker (80 rejections) is now playing professional ball in Spain for Malaga.

Guard Jeff Sturgeon, who was the No. 2 scorer and led the team in assists with 144, and forward Paul Cook, the No. 2 rebounder with 181, are the other starters missing from last year. Both players lasted every game last season.

Guard Kevin Green, often the first

going to evolve this year.

"There were no newcomers on last years team. This year newcomers are going to be a deciding force. We probably won't know for sure until the first of the year," he said.

While putting together his young team before the opening season game is one his No. 1 concern, his top priority is to receive effective team leadership.

"The team needs leadership," Chappelle said. "Last year I took it for granted. We can't have a team of any cohesion when it's just me and them. So



Guard Jeff Topliff (Ferazzi photo)

Chappelle wants to again shoot for the top four in each of the categories, feeling that consistent stats should keep the Bears in the running.

"He wants to reach those goals or even get better, and that's a reflection on the team," Wheeler said. "That gives us something to shoot for at the end of the year. If we reach those goals we should be right at the top of the league."

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Maine Campus Advertising Office
(basement of Lord Hall)

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by Sue Swift
Staff writer

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