

Fall 11-26-1984

# Maine Campus November 26 1984

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. LV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, November 26, 1984

**'Our challenges are new'**

## Hart refutes old political ideologies

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

Emphasizing he was not making a political speech, Sen. Gary Hart said Tuesday the future of America depends on the changing of political thinking by the nation's leaders.

Hart spoke to an overflow crowd at UMO's Hauck Auditorium. He said, "Our old political ideologies are producing increasingly irrelevant debates."

Describing what he called "stagnation of the political process," Hart described four revolutions now taking place in the world that have been overlooked by traditional political dialogue.

"Understand that our challenges are new," Hart said. "This is a new world, but we act too much like we're still in the old world."

Speaking for 40 minutes, Hart said that rather than embracing any new political thinking, the current administration is ignoring it.

"This administration is becoming even more polarized," Hart said.

One revolution Hart described was the

The Colorado senator described a second revolution related to the emergence of the Third World, the cartelization of raw materials raised in those countries.

Hart said that cartelization, and the subsequent raising of oil prices "caused the overthrow of the Carter administration and the advent of the Reagan administration."

Hart also described a revolution in the emergence of a new economic base away from manufacturing and industrial development, one he called "as profound as the Industrial Revolution" of the 1800s.

In addition, Hart said the impact of modern technology on weapons has been overlooked. He said the current political thinking is that diplomacy would always be able to control technology, but "we're on the verge of seeing that technology will outrun diplomacy."

"We can't any longer overpower our enemy politically," Hart said. "We live in a nuclear era where it's one strike and you're out."

Hart said the arms race must

**"We can't any longer overpower our enemy politically. We live in a nuclear era where it's one strike and you're out."**  
— Gary Hart

emergence of the Third World in world politics. Hart said President Ronald Reagan and his administration have ignored that emergence.

"Our policies are such that it's as if that revolution never occurred," Hart said.

stop. "Security in the '80s and the '90s certainly means not only stopping the arms race but reversing it," Hart said.

Hart said the Reagan administration has totally ignored the environment.

"We need a new environmental decade," Hart said.



**Senator Gary Hart**

Hart said that acid rain, and the disposal of nuclear and toxic wastes are major problems.

About acid rain, Hart said, "It is no longer just a regional threat for New England."

Hart said foreign countries are beating the United States in industrial markets because "our own industries have not reinvested in themselves."

To the crowd consisting of mainly students, Hart said, "You are our future."

Hart said it was "students such as yourselves" who led the civil rights movement of the 1960s, and worked to

get American troops withdrawn from Vietnam.

Speaking on a tour designed to raise funds to overcome his 1984 presidential campaign debts, Hart said he is planning on having those debts paid off by 1985.

Hart said he has not made any plans for the future, and "as far ahead as I can go is paying my '84 taxes."

Despite the nature of the speech, Hart still had one last comment about Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

"I'd like to thank you all very much for not making me the Democratic nominee for 1984," Hart said.

## Bomb squad disposes of live grenade

OLD ORCHARD BEACH (AP) — A military bomb squad disposed of a live grenade that was found along the beach in this coastal resort, but police were still puzzled Sunday over where the weapon came from.

A beachcomber found it at the end of Morrison Street on Saturday. Police said he apparently didn't realize it was live because the pin was missing.

Police carefully carried the grenade back to the station and called in the bomb squad from the Brunswick Naval Air Station. It had been defused and disposed of by Sunday morning, police said.

Military officials said that judging from the grenade's condition, it probably had not been on the beach for more than a week.

The bomb unit found identifying marks on the weapon showing it was American-made, police said. But authorities said they had no idea how it got to the beach.



The years have taken their toll on this old Maine house — McMahon came across this scene during Thanksgiving in Mattawamkeag. *Maine Campus* photographer Mike break.

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# World/U.S. News

108 people held hostage on jetliner

## Somalia will not release political prisoners

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Somalia on Sunday rejected hijackers' demands for the release of political prisoners and said it holds Ethiopia responsible for the safety of 108 hostages aboard a Somali jetliner here.

Earlier, the heavily armed hijackers holding the Somali Airlines Boeing 707 at Addis Ababa's main airport put off until midnight Sunday their 4 p.m. EST deadline for blowing up the plane with everyone aboard, the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry said.

Ethiopia said there were apparently five people holding the plane and its passengers — the three hijackers who

were originally reported to have taken over the plane on Saturday, plus two passengers who subsequently joined them.

The hijackers reportedly told Ethiopian authorities they wanted Somalia to release 13 prominent political prisoners and grant reprieves to seven students scheduled to be hanged in Somalia Sunday for anti-government activities.

However, a statement on official Mogadishu Radio, monitored in London from the Somali capital, said the demand for a reprieve was "a false reason, one of their own making which they have invented as a pretext for their

act of terrorism. This is because what they have said is not intended."

There was no word from Ethiopian authorities at Bole International Airport on the hijackers' reaction to Somalia's rejection of their demands.

"The demand is still the same," said Tefera Gizaw, acting head of the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry's news department. "The hijackers have made their position clear, that if their demands are not met by midnight they will blow up the aircraft with the passengers."

In a statement sent by Telex to The Associated Press bureau in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, the Somali government made no mention of the seven students, but said it rejected the hijackers' demands "since this would mean giving in to blackmail and could only encourage international terrorism on a global scale."

As darkness fell at the airport Sunday, the hijacked plane still stood on a side taxiway where it has been since landing Saturday.

## Salvadoran officials, rebels to hold second meeting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A second meeting between officials of the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels will be held on Friday, the top Roman Catholic Church official in the capital said Sunday.

Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, announced the date in his Sunday homily, saying, "An agreement also exists on the place, which will be made known later for reasons of security." He said the site will be announced by Thursday and will not be in San Salvador, the capital.

Duarte has said he would not take part in this meeting because it is between two commissions which are to arrange for a

second meeting between high government officials and rebel leaders.

Both sides recently accused each other of using the process for propaganda purposes. Both the rebels and Duarte have said they do not see the talks as a route to an immediate end to the five years of fighting.

Rivera y Damas said the first round of talks dealt largely with procedural matters and some substantive topics and said he supposed some of the same topics would be continued in the second round.

He said, "There are signs of good will. We cannot have illusions that peace will come like a Christmas present," Rivera y Damas said.

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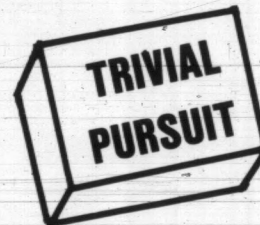
TO: Members of the UMO Community  
FROM: Dwight L. Rideout  
Assistant Vice President and  
Dean of Student Services

Recently an incident took place on campus which has shocked and dismayed the UMO community. I am referring to the senseless and brutal physical assault of one student upon another. This method of redressing grievances is inappropriate and not acceptable in this or any community. Any community member who chooses to respond in this manner will be immediately referred to the Conduct Officer and the University Department of Police and Safety. Sanctions for such violent behavior include suspension or dismissal from the University in addition to civil and criminal action through the court system. Fortunately, such instances of violence do not characterize the UMO community. We urge community members to continue to address issues as they have in the past and not to choose an unreasonable alternative for the resolution of their disputes.

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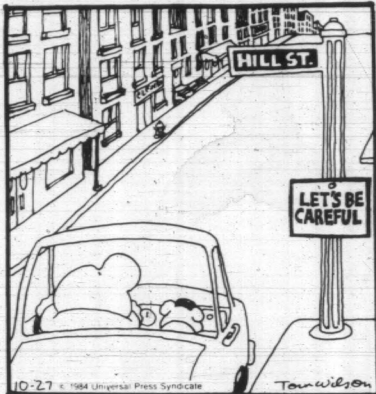


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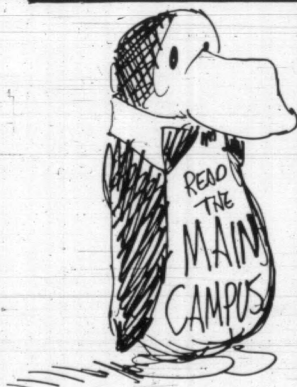
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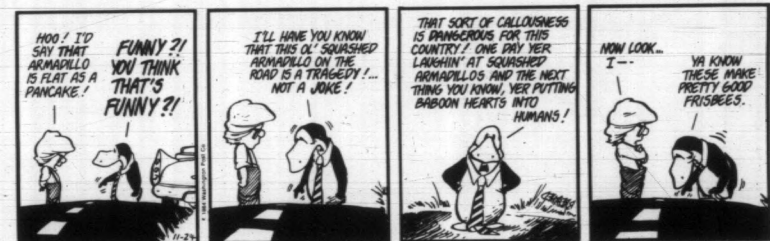


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Indiana man receives artificial heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — During William J. Schroeder's artificial-heart surgery his wife of 32 years, Margaret, and their six children had gathered in a sixth-floor waiting room at Humana Hospital Audubon where they received minute-by-minute reports of Schroeder's condition.

Dr. William C. DeVries, 40, and his team of five other doctors and 11 nurses and technicians began the operation Sunday at 7:57 a.m. EST. Insertion of the artificial heart, driven by pulses of compressed air from an external power unit, began about 2½ hours later, at 10:35 a.m., and it was turned on before 1 p.m. Schroeder was moved out of the operating room and into the hospital's

coronary intensive care unit at about 3 p.m.

Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., a retired quality assurance specialist at Crane Army Ammunition Activity, had suffered from cardiomyopathy, a progressive deterioration of the heart muscle.

His condition was "actually deteriorating before our eyes," Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, the heart research branch of the hospital's parent company, Humana Inc., had said in a briefing Saturday night.

The disease had been triggered by heart attacks Schroeder suffered in 1982 and January 1983, when Barney Clark

was living with the first permanent artificial human heart, implanted by DeVries at the University of Utah.

Clark lived 112 days after the Dec. 2, 1982, implantation of his artificial heart before succumbing to multiple organ failure. His lungs and kidneys were already severely strained when he received the artificial heart, and DeVries and heart designer Dr. Robert Jarvik had said they hoped that the second recipient of the artificial heart would be slightly healthier.

Schroeder twice signed a consent form that warned, among other things, that the operation was experimental with no guarantee of success.

At a news conference Nov. 19, Jarvik said Schroeder could die during surgery

or shortly thereafter, but "there definitely is the possibility that the patient could live a year or two." The artificial heart has a lifetime expectancy of three to five years, he said.

For the rest of his life, Schroeder will be dependent on an external power supply, linked to the artificial heart by plastic air tubes that pass under the skin of the chest and emerge through the abdomen.

While Schroeder recuperates, he will remain tethered to a 323-pound, \$40,000 drive system the size of a small refrigerator. When he has recovered from surgery, he will be given experimental use of a portable, 11-pound, briefcase-sized driver for up to three hours a day, doctors said.

## North Korea demands punishment in border shootout

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea demanded punishment Sunday for U.S. and South Korean soldiers involved in a Demilitarized Zone shootout with the North, but an American commander instead bestowed words of praise and a Purple Heart medal on one of those soldiers.

Communist North Korea also said it would use a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission on Monday to demand an apology and the return of the Soviet defector whose dash across the demarcation line between North and South Korea prompted the shootout on Friday.

Three North Korean soldiers were killed and a fourth was wounded in the 40-minute skirmish. One South Korean

soldier was killed and one American, the one awarded the medal on Sunday, was wounded.

The U.S.-led United Nations command has said the defector fled across the demarcation line voluntarily, and that U.S. and South Korean guards did not begin shooting until North Korean guards pursuing the defector opened fire.

The command accused North Korea of "the most serious violation in the joint security area in the history of the armistice agreement."

In presenting the Purple Heart to Pvt. Michael Allen Burgoyne, 20, of De Witt, Mich., the commander-in-chief of the U.N. command, U.S. Army Gen. William J. Livsey, told him, "We are trying to keep peace on this peninsula,

and we all thank you very much for what you have done."

Burgoyne was reported wounded in the neck but in good condition at a U.S. military hospital in Seoul, where the medal was awarded.

A North Korean broadcast monitored in Tokyo Sunday declared that "if the U.S. imperialists persist in aggression and provocation against us," they would be held "responsible for the ensuing consequences."

The incident soured the friendly mood earlier this month when representatives of North and South Korea met at Panmunjom for talks on economic cooperation and efforts to reunite families separated by Korea's division at the end of World War II in 1945.

The U.N. command said shooting began when a young Soviet language student, identified as Vasily Yakovlevich,

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Matuzok, 22 or 23, broke away from a tour group visiting Panmunjom.


Burgoyne, the wounded American private, was quoted by the U.S. military as saying he opened fire when he saw North Korean security guards chasing and shooting at the defector.

The North said the student was dragged across the demarcation line when he mistakenly wandered too close to it, and a North Korean guard trying to help him was shot by U.N. guards.

On Saturday, U.S. Army Col. Donald W. Boose Jr., who heads the U.N. Command at Panmunjom, met with North Korean Col. Kim Ryon Gi and called the North's account "distorted and self-excusing," the command said.

It said Boose also told Kim that the Soviet student "has been placed under the protection of appropriate authorities and has indicated firmly that he does not wish to return to your side."

It was believed that the student, now reported in Seoul, has asked for political asylum in the United States.



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## Study

WASHINGTON professional criminal auto theft that the stolen vehicle has a value of more than \$50,000, and door provides less protection than a federal study said.

"Vehicle theft is no longer a juvenile joyriding, prepared by Abt Associates, Justice Department's of Justice.

People under age 18 percent of the vehicle in 1970, but only 40 percent in 1980.

"This is increasing adult crime involving enormous profits," Stewart, director of the 1 million motor vehicle country every year, estimated \$3.5 billion.

In 1970, passenger percent of stolen vehicles, and motorcycles 7 percent. But by 1980 for only 75 percent; in

## Maine without

AUGUSTA (AP) on record, a Maine ended without a fatal although about a dozen injured, game.

Officials said it before they have a many deer were harvested four-week season, but expected to reflect a

Figures must be collected 400 registration statistics, Paul Fournier, state Inland Fisheries Department, said Sunday.

The fatality-free since records on hunters first kept "around 1900," said Fournier.

He noted that in the hunters were required one "blaze orange" common for 15 to 20 one season. He said past 10 years has had fatalities a year.

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## Study shows auto theft up, recovery down

WASHINGTON (AP) — So many professional criminals have taken up auto theft that the chance of recovering a stolen vehicle has declined to little better than 50-50, and locking your car door provides less protection than ever, a federal study said Sunday.

"Vehicle theft is no longer a matter of juvenile joyriding," says a report prepared by Abt Associates Inc. for the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice.

People under age 18 accounted for 56 percent of the vehicle thieves arrested in 1970, but only 40 percent by 1981, it said.

"This is increasingly becoming an adult crime involving gangs making enormous profits," said James K. Stewart, director of the institute. "About 1 million motor vehicles are stolen in this country every year, costing us an estimated \$3.5 billion."

In 1970, passenger cars comprised 91 percent of stolen vehicles; trucks, 2 percent, and motorcycles and other vehicles, 7 percent. But by 1981, autos accounted for only 75 percent; trucks and buses ac-

counted for 14 percent, and motorcycles and other vehicles for 11 percent.

At the same time, the recovery rate dropped from 84 percent to 55 percent, and the value of unrecovered vehicles increased tenfold, from \$140 million in 1970 to \$1.46 billion in 1980.

The report, entitled "Vehicle Theft Prevention Strategies," repeated longstanding warnings to lock cars, noting that four out of five stolen automobiles were unlocked and one out of five had the key in the ignition.

But while the report noted that both professional thieves and joyriders benefit from the carelessness of owners, it said: "It is not enough to improve the locks and make the ignitions more secure. The skilled thief can defeat these mechanisms in a matter of seconds."

Some professionals specialize in reselling stolen vehicles here or abroad.

Others operate "salvage switch" rings in which the thieves buy an expensive, wrecked vehicle and its ownership documents at a low cost. Then they steal a car identical in year, make and model,

exchange the vehicle identification number plate and make the minimal alterations required so that the stolen car conforms to the specifications on the title of the wrecked car.

The converted vehicle is sold to an unsuspecting party who reregisters and retitles the vehicle in his or her name, giving it a legitimate identity virtually impossible to trace to the thief.

Another popular criminal activity is the "chop shop," which dismantles a

vehicle for parts, a step which can triple the value of the theft.

Still other professional thieves are cooperating with owners in insurance fraud. Insurance companies have found increasing "thefts" of fictitious cars which had been insured solely for fraudulent purposes. They also have found growing collusion between criminals and owners in theft or arson on actual vehicles just to collect insurance.

## Official says college grads lack humanities training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many American college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary knowledge" of history, literature, art and philosophy, and the blame rests with faculty and administrators who have lost faith in the humanities, a Reagan Administration official said Sunday.

William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, in a report crafted with the advice of prominent scholars and college leaders, called upon the academic community to place "study of the humanities and Western civilization ... at the heart of the college curriculum."

"Most of our college graduates remain shortchanged in the humanities," Bennett wrote. "The fault lies principally with those of us whose business it is to educate these students."

By their "indifference and ... intellectual diffidence," too many educators have abdicated "the great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs," Bennett said.

He cited these statistics:

\* The number of majors in English has dropped by 57 percent since 1970; in philosophy by 41 percent; in history by 62 percent; and in modern languages by 50 percent.

\* A third of all colleges required some foreign language study for admission in 1966, but only 14 percent in 1983. And less than half now require foreign language study during college, down from nearly 90 percent in 1966.

\* Students can graduate from 75 percent of U.S. colleges and universities without studying European history; from 72 percent without studying American literature or history; and from 86 percent without studying ancient Greek or Roman civilization.

Bennett, a former philosophy professor, is considered a leading candidate to succeed T.H. Bell as secretary of education. He has strong support from conservative activists who were hostile to Bell.

## Maine deer season ends without fatal accidents

AUGUSTA (AP) — For the first time on record, a Maine deer season has ended without a fatal hunting accident, although about a dozen hunters have been injured, game officials said.

Officials said it will be mid-week before they have a final figure on how many deer were harvested during the four-week season, but the head count is expected to reflect a continuing decline.

Figures must be compiled from about 400 registration stations throughout the state, Paul Fournier, a spokesman for the state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department, said Sunday.

The fatality-free season is the first since records on hunting deaths were first kept "around the turn of the century," said Fournier.

He noted that in the late 1950s, before hunters were required to wear at least one "blaze orange" garment, it was common for 15 to 19 hunters to die in one season. He said the average for the past 10 years has been three or four fatalities a year.

About a dozen hunters were injured during the 1984 season, but Fournier said that most of the incidents were minor.

Final figures from the 1984 deer season are expected to show that between 15,000 and 20,000 deer were killed this year, substantially fewer than the 23,799 taken in 1983, Fournier said Sunday.

The 1983 head count was significantly below the average for the previous few years.

Fournier speculated that the reason for the low 1984 tally is the controversial bucks-only restriction imposed for the duration of the season in most of southern Maine. The restriction is intended to rebuild the state's deer herd.

Between 1973 and 1982, before the bucks-only restriction was put into effect, the annual deer kill ranged from a high of 37,777 in 1980 to a low of 24,452 in 1973. In 1982, the head count was 28,769.

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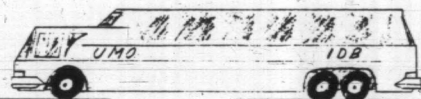
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# Sports

## Northern Michigan beats hockey team twice

ORONO (AP)—The Wildcats of Northern Michigan swept a two-game series from the University of Maine Black Bears by scores of 6-3 and 6-4 Friday and Saturday nights here at the Alford Arena.

The wins raised Northern Michigan's overall record to 8-6, 6-6 in Western Collegiate Hockey Association play, while Maine fell to 4-9, 2-8 in Hockey East play.

Friday's game saw Northern Michigan couple a balanced scoring attack with strong forechecking for its 6-3 victory before 3,000 fans.

The Wildcats received goals from six different players while junior defenseman Dave Randall had four assists and left wing Jeff Grade three assists. The Wildcats opened a 5-1 second period lead and never looked back.

Defensively, Northern Michigan held the Black Bears scoreless on eight power-play attempts and picked up two shorthanded goals. Maine entered the game with a 16 percent scoring rate on the power play, a mere six percent in games that count toward the Hockey East standings.

Ralph Vos opened the scoring for the Wildcats just 57 seconds into the game off assists by Randall and Gary Emmons. Maine knotted the score 41 seconds later as Scott Drevitch scored off



Senior Ray Jacques scores the go-ahead goal for Maine giving UMO a 4-3 lead in Saturday's hockey game against Northern Michigan. But with five minutes remaining in the game sweep of the Black Bears. (York photo)

assists by Steve Santini and Dave Wensley.

The Wildcats then took the lead for good in the final four minutes of the period on a goal by Kory Wright off

assists by Randall and Kevin Trach and a shorthanded goal by Rob Curtis with assists by Randall and Grade. Second period goals by Emmons, coming shorthanded off assists by Randall and Curtis, and Morey Gare, assisted by Grade, padded the Northern Michigan lead to 5-1 entering the final period.

The Black Bears began a shortlived rally. Four minutes into the period Wensley tapped in a rebound off a Stan Czenczek slap shot to cut the lead to 5-2. Mike Hernon made it 5-3 with 4:43 to play by lofting a short shot over goalie Dennis Jiannaras' shoulder. Mike McHugh assisting.

Northern Michigan ended the rally 1:12 later when Phil DeGaetano took a pass from Grade and shoved it past goalie Pete Smith for the final 6-3 margin.

Jiannaras had 26 saves for Northern Michigan while Jean LaCoste had 23 for Maine in two periods while Smith added nine more in the final period. The Wildcats outshot Maine 38-29.

Saturday night before 2,450 fans the Wildcats rode a three-goal blitz in the

final five minutes of the game to defeat Maine 6-4.

Ron Chyzowski began the comeback with a game-tying goal with 4:22 to play. Maine goalie Ray Roy had been trapped in the right corner while chasing a loose puck.

The winning goal came on a breakaway by Bob Curtis 1:01 later, and with 2:29 left to play Trach added an insurance goal.

Tony Savarin and Ron Brodeur scored first period goals for Northern Michigan while Peter Maher scored for Maine off assists by Ray Jacques and Bruce Hegland. The Wildcats went ahead 3-1 in the second period on a goal by Glen Hartley, but the Black Bears rallied to take a 4-3 lead into the final period on goals by Todd Studnicka (Jay Mazur assist), Dewey Wahlin (Kevin Mann assist) and John McDonald (Rene Comcault assist).

Roy had 32 saves for Maine while Jiannaras had 21 for Northern Michigan.

### APPLICATIONS for EDITOR of the Maine Campus

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## Comm

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## Commentary

# The power play

Don Linscott

The UMO Black Bears' hockey team has had its share of problems this year ... more than its share. Two words have come to be dreaded more than any others in Alfred Arena this season - "power play."

Coach Shawn Walsh's skaters have shown promise defensively and the efforts of forwards Dave Wensley, Dewey Wahlin and Paul Lelievre have not gone unnoticed, but the Maine hockey power-play conversion rate has drawn a slot on the endangered species list.

The Maine hockey team is currently running below 10 percent on power-play situations. An uglier statistic does not exist.

UMO players seem to skate much better in parity situations and appear to be more aggressive. No one is quite sure why.

The season has reached a point where fans wince when the Bears discover themselves in power-play situations. Some hockey fans are talking about pushing for a new Hockey East rule that would allow Walsh to decline penalties.

"We decline ref, we'll take the down!" a fan yelled from the balcony during Saturday night's loss to Northern Michigan 6-4.

At one point in Saturday's contest when Walsh found his team on the verge of another power-play, he contested the curvature of a Michigan hockey stick. The stick was legal and assistant captain Ron Hellen was placed in the penalty box to serve the Maine delay of game making it four-on-four. Maine scored.

Was Walsh hoping to get a five-on-three situation or did he intentionally contest a legal stick to save Maine the embarrassment of another power play? Was it his way of declining the penalty? Only the Shadow knows ...

Walsh was clearly trying to get Maine into a two-man advantage, as any good coach would.

### A hockey clinic ...

Walsh has done an excellent job thus far because he has had to teach his players to play his type of hockey. Defenseman Rene Comeault has said that under Walsh he is finally learning how to play defense. This is quite a compliment to Walsh from Comeault who has been a standout on the Maine squad since coming to UMO.

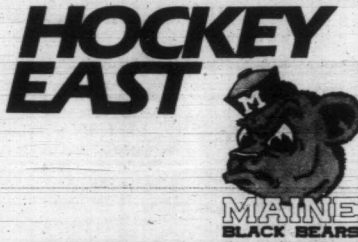
The Bears are indeed an up-and-coming team and the fans know it. When Walsh has a few offensive

recruits on his squad the chances of a winning season will be within reach.

### Goalies are fair game ...

The northern Michigan team gave goalie Ray Roy a lesson Saturday night by giving him a friendly little hit each time he strayed from the net. Roy likes to gamble and occasionally drifts from the net toward the puck.

As is the case with any gambler, he is bound to get caught now and then and Roy got caught Saturday night far from home. Michigan pinned him up



against the boards and capitalized on the empty net for the tying goal. Roy took a few hits in the contest as Northern Michigan declared open-season on the daring goaltender.

Roy has shown marked improvement under Walsh and has become a team player rather than just a goaltender. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

### A few surprises ...

Where did this kid Studnicka come from? He scored his first collegiate goal Saturday night and skated like a man possessed. Some hard hitting and smooth skating has made the good Studnicka name one fans now recognize.

Scott McDonald? He's a madman. McDonald is a one-man momentum machine for the Black Bears. He skates fast and hard and makes his presence known on the ice. His aggressive play earns him plenty of time in the penalty box but it doesn't seem to matter ... it's worth the enthusiasm he brings the team.

### In the redlight zone...

Ray Jacques continues to be the backbone of the Maine scoring drive. Jacques, a senior, is being followed closely by a few Black Bear youngsters who are making their marks on college hockey stat sheets. Freshmen Dave Wensley, Dewey Wahlin and Dave Nonis have turned some heads in the scoring category. What will these skaters be worth in a couple of years? Plenty.

### The Saturday Night Jinx...

Any Maine hockey fan who watched another Saturday night lead vanish in the third period must be wondering if a hex has been placed on the Bears. The "Saturday Night Jinx" claimed its second consecutive victory when Northern Michigan scored three goals in the final period.

Last weekend the Bears lost their lead and the game to Northeastern in the third period. Could it be called a choke problem? The overtime win against Mount Allison in Lewiston Nov. 10 seems to suggest otherwise. What Maine needs is a hockey version of Boston College's Doug Flutie that Walsh could send in when things get tight.

### Behind the scenes ...

Key defenseman Neil Johnson, who was not eligible for play this semester for academic reasons, has encountered some uncertainties about his return next semester. Johnson is appealing a UMO suspension ruling for his involvement with an assault on a resident assistant.

Some believe this decision was too harsh for Johnson, who says he was not actively involved in the assault.

Hockey fans are anxiously awaiting the results of the appeal and hope to see Johnson in uniform next year. He would reinforce the already-strong Maine defense considerably.

Shawn Walsh is optimistic about next year and is recruiting hard for Maine. Walsh will soon be hitting the road in search of a strong offense.

### Student seating ...

Lousy. Western schools save the best seats for students and leave the others for members of the community. Maine students get the far, end seats or are stuck back in the balcony or under the balcony where the scoreboard cannot be seen. Western schools have spirit ... banners decorate the arenas and visiting teams are intimidated by the enthusiasm of student crowds. Out there college hockey is for the students. Must be nice.

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- The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on November 28 and 29, 1984.
- There will be an informal get-together Tuesday, November 27, 1984, between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. at The Dam 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.



## BC doesn't regret accepting Cotton Bowl bid

BOSTON (AP) — Boston College probably won't get its wish to play Texas, but Eagles' Coach Jack Bicknell said Sunday he doesn't regret the decision to accept a Cotton Bowl bid before the potential opponents were narrowed down.

"I feel just as strong about it today as I did a week ago," he said.

On Nov. 17, when the Eagles beat Syracuse, officials of the Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls met with Boston College Athletic Director William J. Flynn.

The Cotton Bowl issued an unconditional invitation, Bicknell said. Reportedly, the Sugar Bowl offer was contingent on the outcome of other football games last Saturday, and the Orange Bowl wanted the winner of Friday's game in which 10th-ranked Boston College beat 12th-ranked Miami 47-45.

Bicknell and Flynn cited the probability of meeting Texas as a major reason for choosing the Cotton Bowl that day.

Besides those three bowl choices, Boston College had the option of waiting a week, since official invitations couldn't be extended before last Saturday, and getting a better idea of likely opponents.

By waiting, Boston College, with the victory over Miami, might have received a bid to play second-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl in a potential national championship matchup.

But, when the decision was made, "it

Houston and Texas lose, Southern Methodist will play in the Cotton Bowl. Bicknell said it would be "great" to play Houston.

If the Eagles had waited, he said, the Cotton, Sugar or Orange Bowl still

game."

He didn't say whether he would have invited Boston College if it had lost and played poorly.

Bicknell said his team may not have played as well against Miami if it knew a major bowl bid was at stake.

"The waiting puts a lot more pressure on the kids," he said.

Brock said "the Cotton Bowl certainly had other options" if the Eagles hadn't agreed to play before the Miami contest. Still, he called Flutie "the number one attraction in college football."

Bicknell said he may have underestimated the strong demand for Boston College and Flutie and the bowls' willingness to wait another week for them.

"Who are we to be waiting around and be wheeling and dealing?" he said. "Maybe I do underestimate. I also didn't know if we'd beat Miami."

"The only reason for not doing something like that accepting the early bid would be if there was a national championship situation we could be involved in, and we didn't think there was. We still don't think there is," he said.

"I don't have any second thoughts or any second guesses about what we did."

**"Who are we to be waiting around and be wheeling and dealing? Maybe I do underestimate. I also didn't know if we'd beat Miami."**  
—BC coach Jack Bicknell

was just as possible that the national championship game could have been in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl," Bicknell said.

Sixth-ranked Texas would have earned the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl berth if it had won its last two games. But it lost Saturday to Baylor.

Unranked Houston, 6-4, will get the invitation if it beats Rice, 1-9, next Saturday. If Houston loses, Texas would go if it beats Texas A&M next Saturday. If

might have invited them if they had lost to Miami "but they may have filled up, too. Are we a better draw than Nebraska? I don't know."

Would the Cotton Bowl have taken Boston College even if quarterback Doug Flutie hadn't thrown a 48-yard touchdown pass to Gerard Phelan on the final play to win the exciting game against Miami?

"Sure," Jim Brock, the game's executive vice president, said Sunday. "It wouldn't have made any difference. There were no losers in that football

## Nicklaus wins \$240,000 with 18th-hole putt

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — After eight consecutive carry-overs had placed all the money on the final hole, hobbling Jack Nicklaus rapped in an eight-foot birdie putt that provided him with

\$240,000 and a victory Sunday in the second edition of the Skins Game.

Nicklaus, designer of the rain-soaked Desert Highlands Golf Club course, flipped his putter high into the air, raised

both fists in a victory salute and gave a happy whoop and yelp when the ball found the cup for the biggest payday of his legendary career.

It was almost certainly the most emotion Nicklaus had shown since his leap into the air on the 16th hole at Augusta when he won the Masters in 1975.

It was Nicklaus' only Skin of the 18-hole match that was spread over two days. But with the previous eight-holes being halved, all the money available for the day, almost one-quarter million dollars, was riding on the 18th.

The other three members of golf's greatest foursome, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson and Gary Player, all had putts for birdie-4 on the 18th.

And all missed, Watson from about 18 feet, Player from about 15, Palmer from about 12.

Then Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles, stepped up to his ball and, unable to squat to line up the putt due to recent orthoscopic surgery on his left knee, surveyed it from three sides before ending the match with the putt that he later said "was about 87 feet."

## Miami coach not happy with team's recent play

MIAMI (AP)—Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula insists that his team is no different from any other upper echelon National Football League team fighting for the best position in the playoffs. New York Jets coach Joe Walton begs to differ.

According to Walton, the Dolphins have one thing which sets them apart from the rest - Marino.

"You're never going to really stop Marino," said Walton, whose Jets get a chance at the second-year quarterback Monday night in Miami. "You've just got to get something going on offense."

The San Diego Chargers did that last week, bringing the Dolphins down to earth with a 34-28 overtime victory. The first loss of the season prevented the Dolphins from equalling the league record of 17 consecutive regular victories, and it added a dose of reality to what had been a dream season.

"We know you're only as good as your last ball game," Shula said. "We're ... not feeling too good about that ball game."

In fact, Shula said the Dolphins haven't played well in their last three games, starting with a come-from-

behind 31-17 victory over the Jets on Nov. 4.

"We had a tough time," Shula said, recalling the Dolphins-Jets game played at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. "We won it by a comfortable margin, but that didn't happen until late in the game."

The next game, the Dolphins beat the Philadelphia Eagles 24-23 when Doug Betters blocked an extra-point kick in the closing minutes. Then came the game at San Diego, when Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts passed for 380 yards and four touchdowns.

"We've struggled for three weeks in a row," Shula said. "Our job now is to get them back playing the way they were earlier."

Walton has a similar goal. The 6-6 Jets have lost four straight and need a miracle to gain a wild-card playoff bid.

Miami doesn't have to worry about making the playoffs, having clinched the AFC Eastern Division title when Dallas beat New England 20-17 Thursday. But the 11-1 Dolphins are in a battle with Denver, also 11-1 for the home-field advantage in the playoffs, which goes to the team with the best record in each conference.

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the  
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vol. XCV

## Letter

by Rod Eves  
Staff Writer

The Parking Committee unanimously Monday to send student Arthur Johnson "Denver boot" ly parked cars.

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Director of Reynolds said it to implement t Johnson and th fee to remove i

"The boot w to an individual



Legally parked

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. LVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

he Tuesday, November 27, 1984

## Letter to recommend 'Denver boot'

by Rod Eves  
Staff Writer

The Parking and Traffic Safety Committee unanimously passed a motion Monday to send a letter to UMO President Arthur Johnson recommending the "Denver boot" be used on some illegally parked cars.

The Denver boot is a device which, when clamped onto a car, prevents it from being driven.

Director of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds said it would take about a year to implement the boot if approved by Johnson and that there would be a small fee to remove it.

"The boot would reduce the expenses to an individual," Reynolds said. The

alternative system of towing the car away adds the burden to the individual of paying, say, \$50 for the ticket plus another \$50 for getting their car back."

Reynolds said parking violators would have to pay just the one fee with the boot.

One of the major goals delegated to the committee this year was to find ways to increase the enforcement of parking violations on campus. The Denver boot has been considered as a means of deterring potential violators.

Committee member Gary Furbish, an assistant professor of general engineering, said 80 percent of violators do not pay their tickets under the current system.

"Is this a deterrent?" Furbish asked.

Now, cars are towed away only when they are parked in fire lanes, loading zones or in areas reserved for the handicapped. Otherwise, the car is just ticketed.

Assistant Director of Administrative Services Charlie Chandler said there are currently some "legal technicalities" over towing cars in other instances, but that towing should begin in about six months if the boot is not approved.

"We would never put a boot on a car if it were, for example, in a fire lane," Chandler said. "That would not solve any problems." Those cars would still be towed away.

(see PARK page 2)



Legally parked cars fill the York Village lot. (Valenti photo)

## Ice arena opens on island

INDIAN ISLAND (AP) — The Penobscot Indian Nation, using money generated by the 1980 settlement of its land claim against the state, has opened a \$1.5-million ice arena on the tribe's reservation.

The Sockalexis Memorial Ice Arena includes a 200-by-85-foot skating surface, seven locker rooms, a concession stand, a skate shop and two lobbies. It contains seating for about 1000 people and enough room to double that capacity in the future.

"We wanted to do things right; we wanted things to be first class," said tribal Gov. Timothy Love.

Taking part in Sunday's dedication was former Boston Bruins winger Wayne Cashman and Jordan Kobritz, owner of the Maine Guides, the top minor-league team of the American League's Cleveland Indians.

The arena will provide practice space for youth hockey teams that until now have been forced to compete for limited space at UMO's Alford Arena. The Penobscots, based on this island reservation in the Penobscot River, shared with the Passamaquoddy tribe in eastern Maine in the federally funded \$81.5-million settlement of their 12.5-million-acre land claim. They divided a \$27-million trust fund and used the rest of the money to buy some 300,000 acres volunteered by private landowners.

## Student voter turnout high, Mondale benefits

(CPS) — Defying pollsters but rewarding the ambitious student registration drives of the last six months, an unusually high number of students voted on Nov. 6, and many of them apparently voted for Walter Mondale.

Though measuring the student vote is difficult, some observers believe 40 to 50 percent of the college students eligible to vote actually cast ballots, and they split them about evenly between Mondale and Ronald Reagan, who won a massive victory among the general population.

"My impression is that Mondale ran considerably better than expected among students," said Patty Cale of the United Students of Iowa, the statewide student group.

Cale said early returns show "the counties where the state universities are went heavily for Mondale."

In the 30 campus precincts surveyed by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, Mondale won by a three-to-one margin, said Jim Kessler of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mondale took 65 percent of the vote in the precincts surrounding Temple University in Philadelphia, 51 percent of the votes around the University of Oregon, nearly 60 percent of the Michigan State vote, about 50 percent of the University of Alabama vote, and a little more than half of the Ohio State student vote.

(In Orono, Mondale won in ward 2 with 868 votes to Reagan's 773.)

Reagan won, however, 828 to 810 and 776 to 557 in Orono's other districts.)

Reagan won 69 percent of the University of Texas-Austin vote, and 55 percent of the Illinois State campus vote, among other college victories.

"We spent a lot of time going after the young vote," said Tucker Eskew of the Reagan/Bush campaign headquarters staff.

Most scientific polls before the election showed 18- to 24-year-olds favoring Reagan by a wide margin.

"It's hard to tell what's the student vote and what's the 18- to 24-year-old vote," said Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association. "There are

many students who are older than 24, and not all 18-year-olds are students."

Bob Bingman of the State Student Association in Washington said, "Reagan carried all imaginable categories. I don't think students are an isolated segment of society. They're just another part of a national trend."

As was the trend across the country, students did seem to vote in record numbers.

The State Student Association in New York estimates "close to 80 percent" of the students it registered this fall went to the polls.

Turnout in student precincts hovered near 80 percent at Illinois State and Oregon.

Jack Abramoff, head of the college republicans in Washington, D.C., estimates "about 40 to 45 percent" of the 300,000 new student voters the College Republicans registered cast ballots, thanks to a "Mission Impossible" phone bank, banners and leafletting on campuses around the country on election day.

"There was a big black student tur-

nout, especially in Atlanta," reports Keith Jennings of Georgia's statewide student association. Jennings, however, did not have any numbers to back his claim at press time.

Only 33 percent of the eligible students bothered to vote in the 1980 presidential campaign, while the national average was 53 percent, said Greg Moore of the U.S. Student Association.

This year's nationwide turnout was up to about 55 percent, estimates Austin Ranney of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C. think tank.

Counting the ballots and discovering which candidate students voted for may take weeks, most student leaders said.

Until then, they suspect Mondale ran close to the president on campus.

"Our campus was pretty evenly split between Mondale and Reagan," said Temple University student President Frank Ragan.

"I don't think Reagan was popular at all at the University of Oregon," said Marc Spence of Oregon's student government.



# GSS allocates \$10,000 to fund '84-85 clubs

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

In action Nov. 20, the General Student Senate set aside \$10,000 for allocation to fund clubs for the '84-85 school year.

The resolution, which passed 27-1, provided that a maximum of \$10,000 be set aside for club funding, after the senate defeated a motion the week before which would have funded clubs \$0.

When the zero funding resolution was defeated, much of the debate dealt with the question of the amount of student government funds available for clubs. However, Aimee DeArmott, vice president for financial affairs, told the senate there was \$14,192 that had not been allocated, thus paving the way for club funding.

Steve Ritz, student government president, said he preferred placing the surplus funds into some sort of "capital investment plan" for future use, but that proposal was never specifically presented to the GSS.

"It's something which has been a real personal thing for me," Ritz said. "I hope in the coming weeks the senate sees the value in planning for long-term pro-

jects ... There are no specifics. It's not a matter of policy."

However, that plan has not been well received by other members of the GSS.

David Webster, off-campus senator and a member of the Executive Budgetary Committee, said it would be "interesting" to see how the plan would be received by the GSS.

"It's nice if you want to leave a legacy but it's not too great of an idea," Webster said.

Webster said he wanted to hear some specifics before passing judgment on the plan. Webster said the only specific use he had heard was buying an advertising layout board like many other student governments at universities throughout New England own.

"They've never proposed a single idea," Webster said. "The only thing they've talked about was that layout board but then they backed down from that."

Rodney Labbe, graduate student senator and also a member of the EBC, said the EBC was ready to fund the clubs \$0, but when the resolution came to the senate floor "there were things that weren't revealed at the EBC meeting."

"I don't see how they can put us out of \$10,000 of student money that won't even be used by those students," Labbe said.

## Communiqué

Tuesday, November 27

- \*Women in Curriculum present "Women in Art Education." 12:10 p.m. No. Bangor Lounge.
- \*Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. 4 p.m. Maples.
- \*President's open office hour. 4 p.m. Alumni Hall.
- \*Recital by Mary Downing, clarinet, and the Highland Chamber Players. 8 p.m. Lord Hall.

Wednesday, November 28

- \*Education seminar: "The view of American Education from Across the Atlantic" 12:00 p.m. 159 Shibbes Hall.
- \*Faculty forum on religion. 12:00 p.m. Ham Room.
- \*Men's Basketball. UMO vs. Lowell. 8 p.m. Memorial Gym.
- \*MPBN Simulcast. "A Life in Music: A Cello/Piano Recital" 9 p.m. MPBN-TV Channel 12.

## Park

(continued from page 1)

Also in the proposed letter to Johnson were the following recommendations:

\* That the present system of parking be maintained (as opposed to the "open parking" system which was rejected by the committee).

\* That priority be given to the completion of the Performing Arts Center parking lot.

\* That fees for parking tickets and decals be dedicated to the Performing Arts Center parking lot for a one-month period in 1985.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

**TUES., & WED.,  
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## Maine house sits on nuclear

AUGUSTA (AP) - Assured of being the level nuclear waste give themselves the storage plans that a state senator who studying the waste tion said Monday.

"We will almost site in Maine if it goes through," said Kany, D-Waterville.

The proposal, meanwhile, said th all the signatures re a statewide re November 1985.

Alva Morrison, Maine Nuclear Re mittee board, said the 46,030 signat Jan. 23 have been drive is continuing malls and door to "If the people

the opportunity to will have it," said we do have a suc before us, we wou having a low-level the state of Main

Kany predicted sidering plans to storage compact w be unwilling to agreement if the st a right to veto it.

Also, she said would not even g compact with an well into 1986, w federal deadline terstate compacts

If negotiations storage collapse, forced to dispose wastes within its

Among the of ficials are consid disposal is an abo ty at the Maine power plant in surveys are under geology is suitabl ty, said Kany, w Low-Level Rad Siting Commis

**Ev**

# World/U.S. News

## Maine may house site for nuclear waste

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine is assured of being the site of a low-level nuclear waste dump if voters give themselves the final say on storage plans that are developed, a state senator who heads a panel studying the waste-storage question said Monday.

"We will almost certainly have a site in Maine if the referendum goes through," said Sen. Judy C. Kany, D-Waterville.

The proposal's supporters, meanwhile, said they have nearly all the signatures needed to force a statewide referendum in November 1985.

Alva Morrison, a member of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee board, said about 40,000 of the 46,030 signatures needed by Jan. 23 have been collected. The drive is continuing at shopping malls and door to door.

"If the people of Maine want the opportunity to vote, then they will have it," said Kany. "But if we do have a such a referendum before us, we would be assured of having a low-level waste facility in the state of Maine."

Kany predicted other states considering plans to form a waste-storage compact with Maine would be unwilling to enter such an agreement if the state's voters claim a right to veto it.

Also, she said, Maine voters would not even get to consider a compact with another state until well into 1986, which is past the federal deadline for forming interstate compacts.

If negotiations for out-of-state storage collapse, Maine may be forced to dispose of its low-level wastes within its borders.

Among the options Maine officials are considering for in-state disposal is an above-ground facility at the Maine Yankee atomic power plant in Wiscasset. Aerial surveys are under way to see if the geology is suitable for such a facility, said Kany, who chairs Maine's Low-Level Radioactive Waste Siting Commission.

## Patient is 'warm, pink and dry'

# Artificial heart patient stabilizes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder's bleeding was stopped and his circulation was "excellent" on his second day living with the soft clicking of a mechanical heart inside his chest, doctors said Monday.

"He is not bleeding ... there appear to be no major complications," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Human Heart Institute International in Louisville and assistant to Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the artificial heart.

"He is warm, pink and dry, indicating excellent circulation," Lansing said at a press briefing.

Schroeder underwent emergency surgery to stop excessive bleeding Sunday night, less than six hours after he became the second person in history to

receive a permanent artificial heart.

The excessive bleeding was stopped, but not before Schroeder had lost half of his blood through a hole where the artificial heart was stitched to his aorta, the artery that carries blood to the rest of the body.

Schroeder lost less than two pints of blood overnight, which Lansing said was normal for a patient recovering from open heart surgery.

Schroeder, a 52-year-old quality assurance specialist from Jasper, Ind., who was forced to retire because of ill health, was under sedation and breathing with the help of a respirator, Lansing said.

Schroeder remained in a specially prepared room in the coronary intensive care unit, tethered to the \$40,000

Utahdrive system, one of two external power systems that he will be tied to for the rest of his life.

His wife of 32 years, Margaret, visited him there Monday morning and held his hand. Doctors said Schroeder "seemed to recognize her." Mrs. Schroeder was described by hospital officials as "very happy to see her husband."

Schroeder remained in critical but stable condition, Lansing said. His kidneys and liver were behaving slightly abnormally, but Lansing said that was expected after open heart surgery.

The principal danger during the next week is that Schroeder might develop an infection, Lansing said. Another potential complication is that he could develop a clot in the pulmonary artery, the conduit from the heart to the lungs.

## Israel, Lebanon talks show slow progress

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon accused Israel Monday of trying to create "a no man's land" in south Lebanon by rejecting the deployment of Lebanese army troops along its border.

Israel has said it recognizes Lebanon's sovereign right to control Lebanese territory "but contradicts it by trying to control the deployment" of the Lebanese army, said Lebanese delegation spokesman Lt. Col. Basaam Saad.

He spoke to reporters after the opening of the fifth round of troop withdrawal talks between the two military delegations at United Nations headquarters in Naqoura.

The talks ended this afternoon and were to resume Thursday. Both sides reported little progress.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said two rockets fired Sunday night from Lebanon hit fields inside Israel in an area known as the Finger of Galilee, but caused no casualties or damage. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would not say exactly where the rocket fell.

Before Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982, Israeli border settlements were often the target of Katyusha attacks by Palestinian guerrillas.

Conference sources said Monday's talks at Naqoura focused on trying to define the role in south Lebanon of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon under a 1978 mandate drawn up after Israel's invasion that year.

A statement from Lebanon's chief delegate at the conference, Brig. Gen.

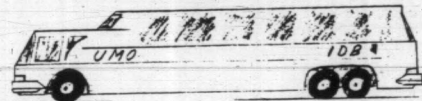
Mohammed Al Hajj, read in English by a Lebanese army lieutenant, contained many of the accusations and demands echoed by Saad.

The chief Israeli negotiator, Brig. Gen. Amos Gilboa, accused Hajj of repeating "the broken record that he repeats at every session."

"I told him ... I am sick of these things," Gilboa told reporters. "I said ... each time we come with practical suggestions in order to advance, each time they reject them and then accuse us of trying to bring about the failure of the talks. I reiterated to Hajj, stop with this thing."

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# Editorial

## A tough task

As President Reagan prepares for his second term, mandate in hand, there is one important task facing him. The task of creating a budget that will meet his campaign pledges, and get through the congress. It is not shaping up to be an easy task.

Reagan pledged in his campaign to continue to strengthen the U.S. military, and that there would be no cuts in Social Security. According to U.S. News and World Report estimates, these pledges, plus \$146 billion for interest payments on the national debt, mean that 64 percent of the federal budget is protected from cuts.

This leaves approximately \$360 billion from which to cut, with deficit projections of more than \$200 billion. Almost \$215 billion of the remaining funds are for entitlement programs such as food stamps, military and railroad pensions, medicare and housing aid. A few of these were targeted for cuts last year, and congress is likely to balk at making any significant cuts this year.

The only thing left to cut is the money needed to keep the government running, and that is not likely to be cut too deeply, if at all.

The bottom line is that President Reagan is going to have to sacrifice a few of his campaign promises. Something most politicians are actually rather good at.

However, Reagan made these pledges with such fervor that reneging will not go unnoticed.

For the president to allow some of the spending reductions to come out of the defense budget would be a dramatic change of policy, and one that seems highly unlikely.

Social Security might be possible, but after the strong stand he took in the campaign saying he would never cut it, doing so would not help the party for the future.

This leaves only one major promise, and only one viable source for a solution to the deficit, raising taxes.

But once again, Reagan steadfastly proclaimed that he would not raise taxes. But he may be able to pull this one off if he's careful.

The mere mention of a tax hike from Reagan will spell doom for a number of congressmen up for re-election in 1986, and will put a damper on the party's chances of keeping the presidency in 1988. However, Reagan did leave himself the escape of the last resort.

By submitting a budget including cuts that won't pass congress, Reagan can use his last resort, then turn around and blame congress for making it necessary.

It will be interesting to see how Reagan works his way out of the corner he has painted himself into. Americans are used to politicians not keeping their campaign promises, but this is a unique case. In this case the president has made more promises than he can possibly keep, and many promises which are mutually exclusive.

It will indeed be interesting to see Reagan's reaction when he realizes that he can't have his cake and eat it too.

*Stephen R. Macklin*

### One small voice

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

## On being infamous

I always knew that a great number of people disagree with some of things I write in this column. I know that a lot of people do not hold the same ideas that I do. And I know that some of the things I have written have probably offended a few people. But that has never stopped me.

What has surprised me though is how infamous I have become through "One small voice." I realized this while making a frantic last-minute search for a ride home for Thanksgiving. After calling a few friends who's cars were full or were leaving too early (and not being able to track down a few others) I started to call some of the names they had given me.

The first person I called had a full car and was leaving Monday night. The next four people had plenty of room, weren't leaving too early, but refused to give me a ride.

One gentleman, upon learning that I am the Stephen Macklin who writes for the *Maine Campus*, told me he would not let me in his car if I offered him \$30 for gas.

The first two refusals stunned me, I had absolutely no idea anything like this would happen. During the second two, however, I had all I could do to keep from laughing out loud.

I realize that no one is under any obligation to provide me with transportation, and that if they don't like me or what I write they can refuse me a ride, but the display of closed-mindedness shocked me. I found it funny only after I remembered all the times that particular label has been applied to me.

When I write my column, I do not do it in hopes of winning converts to my way of thought, or, as I have been accused, simply to antagonize. If someone sees that what I have written is right, that's great. If someone disagrees or is offended that's no concern of mine. I look at my column as a place to put my ideas before the public. What the public does with them or thinks of them is the public's problem.

It has been said time and time again that the success of democracy rests on all sides being heard. I am simply doing my part in making sure that my side is known.

It is an eloquent statement of the condition of democratic ideals in this community when people can't accept that. One can gain some insight into the attitudes of one's fellow man when one realizes that they are not willing to accept your use of your rights. (Even if that acceptance is in the form of a two hour ride, most of which would be spent either reading a magazine or asleep.)

As I said in the beginning of this column, the fact that many people disagree with what I write, and that a few people may be offended has never stopped me. And it never will.

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

## when w

The Maine Campus Letters should be about 450 words. And but names will be with cumsatnces. The Maine commentaries for leng Please type, or write

## Students president

To the editor:

Although I am far "illustrious" President Ms. Marsano's letter *Campus* (11/20/84), assure her that student business and that of the city. They are the reason I have agreed to very tough job that I If we are doing so wrong, I want to know as I am concerned students are hard-dedicated, and the on in contact with (w numerous) are enth have a standing invi anyone on campus to to my office and exp concerns. I do not rec Ms. Marsano, but welcome, too.

I ask her when wa time a UMO presid



## Commentar

Regardless ongoing fin sion finan acquainting lawm auditor.

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Though easily th spoils, it also is th twice as long as th of state, attorney

And this year, th of Audit promise lawmakers have a J. Rainville retiring to succeed him. Th pected to be reele tion in the Demo

Rainville, 64, a bureaucrat who h upset win over th out of the custom week by releasing tery records.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Maine Campus

vol. XCV no LVI Tuesday, November 27, 1984

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# Response

## when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 300 words or less, and 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.

## Students are business of president and university

To the editor:

Although I am far from an "illustrious" President, I did see Ms. Marsano's letter in the *Campus* (11/20/84). I want to assure her that students are my business and that of the university. They are the reason I have taught for over 35 years and the reason I have agreed to take the very tough job that I now have. If we are doing something wrong, I want to know it. As far as I am concerned, UMO students are hard-working, dedicated, and the ones I come in contact with (which are numerous) are enthusiastic. I have a standing invitation to anyone on campus to come into my office and express their concerns. I do not recall seeing Ms. Marsano, but she is welcome, too.

I ask her when was the last time a UMO president: per-

sonally initiated recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement? Threw a party in appreciation of student support for the university interest? Ate regularly in dorms, talked in open session with students no holds-barred? And I could go on. Ms. Marsano should know that I personally included the "issues session" in the Visiting Committee's agenda so that anyone with a gripe could express it, or make a constructive suggestion. Further, there was also time to do so in privacy with the Visiting Committee. If I overlooked thanking everyone in the university, I apologize. Anyone who knows me knows that it was an oversight, not a deliberate slight of any group. Illustrious presidents foul up that way, I'm sure.

Arthur M. Johnson  
Alumni Hall



## Letters needed to save Star Trek IV

To the editor:

**STAR TREK FANS UNITE:** Star Trek is in danger again and the help of fans everywhere is needed if we are to save the new movie STAR TREK IV. As you have probably already heard, William Shatner has not signed his contract. If he does not sign soon, or if Paramount Studios does not decide to make the movie with or without Mr. Shatner then there is a great possibility the movie will be put on hold for another *entire year* or it may be *cancelled* permanently. If you would like to encourage the production of STAR TREK IV then by all means consider this letter writing campaign.

There are of course some DO's and DON'Ts to consider for this letter writing campaign to make it more effective.

1. To appear more business like use a legal-sized envelope with typing paper. NO NOTEBOOK PAPER!

2. Type the letter if at all possible.

3. Always be polite and courteous. DO NOT insult Bill Shatner.

4. Address three separate letters to Frank Mancuso-President of Paramount Studios, Harve Bennet, and William Shatner. The address for all three is the same: c/o Paramount Studios, 5555 Melrose Ave., L.A., Calif. 90038. INCLUDE YOUR RETURN ADDRESS.

5. Request that ST IV be made on schedule and not be put off or cancelled.

6. DO NOT put Star Trek on the envelope.

7. DO NOT mention fan clubs or fan organizations either on the envelope or in the letter as it will be forwarded to that organization and away from the person addressed.

8. NEVER use a form letter as it will end up with the trash and your effort to send it would be wasted.

9. DO NOT use petitions as

each one is counted as only one letter no matter how many names are included.

Please spread the word and save ST IV. Share this information with all your friends and club members. We must see how many people we can reach and how many letters we can generate. If you have any questions, ideas, contributions, or requests send them with a self addressed stamped envelope (SASE).

Four STAR TREK III movie posters will be raffled on Dec. 24, 1984 to make money for this letter writing campaign. PRINT your name and address on a 3x5 card for each dollar (\$1.00). Make checks payable to Susan Ray (SAVE STAR TREK IV) and enclose a (SASE) for prompt notification.

SAVE STAR TREK IV  
Susan Ray  
P.O. Box 17864  
Nashville, TN 37217-0864

Do you have an opinion you would like the campus to know? Write to the editor, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

## Commentary

Peter Jackson

The Associated Press

## State auditor no longer obscure

**R**egardless of what else results from the ongoing flap over State Lottery Commission finances, it has had one benefit: re-acquainting lawmakers with the office of state auditor.

That's important, since the auditor's position is one of four nonlegislative jobs in state government that the Legislature fills.

Though easily the least visible of those political spoils, it also is the most secure, carrying a term twice as long as the two-year tenure of the secretary of state, attorney general and treasurer.

And this year, the job of running the Department of Audit promises to be the only one in which lawmakers have a choice, with incumbent George J. Rainville retiring and at least two men competing to succeed him. The other three incumbents are expected to be reelected, with no intraparty opposition in the Democrat-dominated Legislature.

Rainville, 64, a registered Democrat and career bureaucrat who has been auditor since scoring an upset win over the party's nominee in 1977, burst out of the customary obscurity of his office last week by releasing the findings of an audit of lottery records.

The first revelation was that two veteran lottery employees had been fired last May following the disappearance of at least \$11,600 from the lottery ticket account.

Lottery Director Richard J. "Spike" Carey promptly pointed out that it was an internal audit he had supervised—not the one directed by Rainville—that uncovered the missing money, and that the matter had been turned over to the attorney general's office.

But credit for telling the public went to Rainville, who went on to speculate that the \$11,600 was "probably only a minimum" and blamed shoddy record-keeping by lottery officials for making it impossible to determine how much more was missing.

Later in the week, Rainville was back in the news, charging that lottery funds were improperly used to pay greens fees, clubhouse rentals and spouses' expenses at a lottery sales conference in 1983. While Carey insisted any improprieties were committed innocently, Finance Commissioner Rodney L. Scribner said he was reviewing records for all similar meetings and that legal action was "quite possible." These developments must have brought with

them an ironic sense of deja vu for Rainville, Carey and Scribner.

It was Scribner whom Rainville replaced as auditor in mid-1977, when Scribner left for Washington to take a top-level position with the U.S. Treasury Department during the Carter administration. Previously, Rainville worked under Scribner as supervising auditor.

And it was Carey, then a legislator from Waterville, who pushed to have Rainville picked as the Democratic nominee in 1977. An ex-legislator ended up getting the nomination—and with it, Carey's support on the floor—but Rainville went on to become the Republicans' nominee and won the race with the help from dissident Democrats.

This year's contest has parallels to 1977, featuring one of Rainville's subordinates, Galen C. Libby, and a former legislator, Robert W. Norton of Biddeford, vying for the Democratic nomination.

If the adage about history repeating itself can be trusted, the smart money will be on the man who deals with the Republicans.





# Hockey team still adjusting to new league

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team is learning the hard way that life in Hockey East, particularly the schedule with the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, is proving to be as tough as many people expected at the start of the season.

The Bears are 2-8 in Hockey East play and 1-5 against western teams are 1-5 having been outscored 36-15. On Friday and Saturday, Maine lost a two game home series to Northern Michigan by 6-3 and 6-4 scores.

Despite the record, Maine head coach Shawn Walsh said he is pleased with the team's performance thus far.

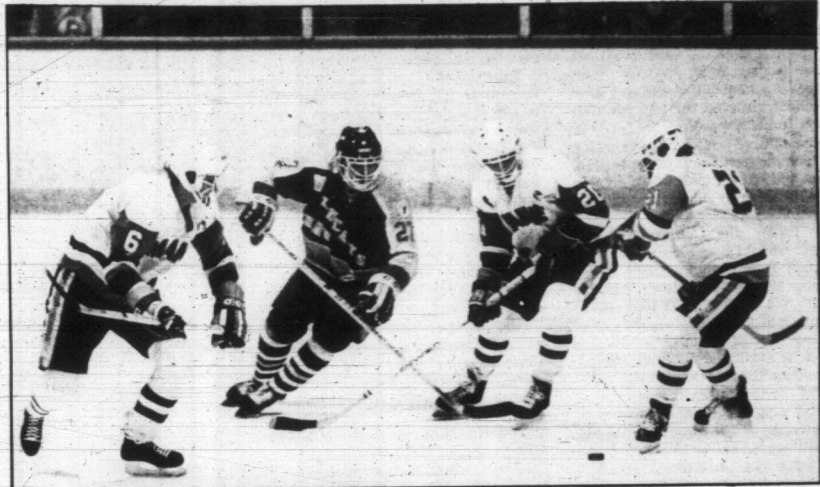
"Overall I'm very happy and extremely pleased," Walsh said. "Our goal at the start of the season was to turn the hockey program around and I think we've turned the corner.

"We've had 10 tough league games and have been out of only one game, the one against Minnesota (Oct. 27)."

Walsh said the team has played much better than its record indicates and Maine is going to be a very difficult team to play come playoff time.

"Maine is becoming known as a tough team to play because they know we're going to work our tails off and I like that," Walsh said. "We're starting to establish real pride in our program."

In eight of the 10 league games, Maine has lead, been tied, or within one goal at the start of the third period. Two problems, the power play and poor third period play, have hindered Maine's record.



UMO defenseman Scott Smith (6) and Rene Comeault (21) and forward Paul Lelievre surround a Northern Michigan player in Saturday's game won by Northern Michigan 6-4. (York photo)

The power play, to put it simply, has been bad. The Bears have only scored four goals on 62 attempts (Hockey East play).

Walsh said one thing which has put more pressure on his team's power play is the fact that the other teams know about the low percentage and it has given them more incentive to play hard and "come after us."

"It's been frustrating," Walsh said.

"We haven't come up with a set unit and with the move into the conference we don't have the personnel."

The third period has not been good for Maine as the Bears have been outscored 23-5 and in two games (at Michigan Tech and at Northeastern) have seen close games turn into routs.

Maine's schedule doesn't get any easier this weekend as the Bears will face what could be their toughest challenge on the road this season when they will take on the University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs Friday and Saturday nights. Duluth is unbeaten in their last 10 games was ranked third in the nation.

TO: Members of the UMO Community

FROM: Dwight L. Rideout  
Assistant Vice President and  
Dean of Student Services

Recently an incident took place on campus which has shocked and dismayed the UMO community. I am referring to the senseless and brutal physical assault of one student upon another. This method of redressing grievances is inappropriate and not acceptable in this or any community. Any community member who chooses to respond in this manner will be immediately referred to the Conduct Officer and the University Department of Police and Safety. Sanctions for such violent behavior include suspension or dismissal from the University in addition to civil and criminal action through the court system. Fortunately, such instances of violence do not characterize the UMO community. We urge community members to continue to address issues as they have in the past and not to choose an unreasonable alternative for the resolution of their disputes.

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# BC's bowl opponent to be decided Saturday

The Associated Press

The up-and-down, thrill-of-victory Boston College, agony-of-defeat Texas weekend experienced by the Cotton Bowl just about sums up the unpredictable college football season.

What else can you say about a season in which the host teams in the Cotton, Sugar and Rose Bowls won't even be ranked as high as other clubs in their own conferences?

On Friday, the Cotton Bowl was ecstatic when Doug Flutie, the likely Heisman Trophy winner, threw a last-second, 48-yard touchdown pass to Gerard Phelan to tie the 10th-ranked Boston College to a thrilling 47-45 victory over No. 12 Miami.

"I done swallowed my cigar, Hoss," gasped Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton-Bowl.

A day later, Brock's, and Boston College's, dream of a BC-Texas pairing collapsed when the sixth-ranked Longhorns were asphyxiated by Baylor 24-10. And when Houston, a four-time loser, knocked off Texas Tech 24-17, it left the Cotton Bowl with the distinct possibility of having as its Southwest Conference representative a team which has failed to capture the fancy of SWC fans, much less the nation's TV watchers.

And if Houston and Texas both lose next Saturday, they play Rice and Texas A&M, respectively, the Cotton Bowl would wind up with No. 11 Southern Methodist, which defeated Liberty Bowl-bound Arkansas 31-28.

"Stranger things have happened," said SMU coach Bobby Collins, whose

Mustangs are supposed to go the Aloha Bowl with Notre Dame, a 19-7 winner over No. 14 Southern California.

Texas and SMU will wind up with better records than Houston and figure to be ranked higher than the Cougars, who have yet to crack The Associated Press Top Twenty this season.

The Sugar Bowl must wait a week to learn its host team, although it won't be fourth-ranked Florida's Southeastern Conference champions. The SEC representative against seventh-ranked Nebraska will be either No. 13 Auburn, if the Tigers beat Alabama next weekend, or No. 16 LSU, which trimmed Tulane 33-15.

And the Rose Bowl suffered a blow when Southern Cal bowed to Notre Dame, its second straight loss since clinching the Pac-10 crown. Meanwhile, Orange Bowl representatives are talking about a national championship showdown between second-ranked Oklahoma and No. 5 Washington. But the Holiday Bowl has the current No. 1 team in Brigham Young, which completed a 12-0 regular season by thumping Utah State 38-13.

"It'll be another national championship game," Bob Lafferty, president of the Orange Bowl Committee, said after Oklahoma beat third-ranked Oklahoma State 24-14 in their Big Eight shootout.

Elsewhere in the Top Twenty, ninth-ranked South Carolina erased a 21-3 deficit and beat Clemson 22-21, Texas A&M defeated No. 17 Texas Christian 35-21 and No. 18 Maryland beat Virginia 45-34.

Brigham Young extended the nation's

longest winning streak to 23 games, 12-0 this season, by beating Utah State as Lakei Heimuli and Vai Sikahema each ran for two touchdowns and Robbie Bosco passed for 338 yards. That enabled Bosco to set an NCAA passing record of 200 yards or more 12 times in a season.

It also touched off a war of words over who should be No. 1.

"I get a lot of calls all week from the news media asking should we or should

we not be No. 1," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "I think we have as legitimate a claim on it as anyone. More than anyone, for that matter."

"We had our Kansases, our Syracuses and our Navys the teams that upset Oklahoma, Nebraska and South Carolina and this particular group of guys have always come out a winner. To me, that's what makes them legitimate in the rankings where they are."

## Virginia

(continued from page 6)

"They (the guards) were executing right, but we weren't finding the open girl," Ellis said. "You don't want to run a play just to run a play. We were more playing by the book instead of taking what they gave us."

**REBOUNDS**—Ryan said Maine's program is building and hopes the players aren't discouraged by the loss.

"Basically the difference is our program is ahead of their program in terms of Division I," Ryan said. "There program is a building one. I was in that situation four years ago."

Virginia women's basketball is a fully funded program. It has 12 athletic scholarships, recruits all over the East (UVa has players from New York, Vermont and Massachusetts) and plays a

national schedule that includes UNC and the University of Illinois.

Virginia will play Maine at UMO in 1985 or 1986. Gavett said he hopes to play three or four teams of Virginia's caliber each season, but hasn't contacted anyone as yet.

Maine (0-1) plays in the Siena College tournament Friday and Saturday. Besides Maine and host Siena, Manhattan College and George Mason University will participate.

Gavett said Kelly Nobert, Sonja Wedge and Leslie Boyle all played well in the loss. Nobert starts while Wedge and Boyle are reserves.

Nobert and Wedge both scored 10 points and grabbed three rebounds. Boyle scored seven points, had two rebounds and blocked one Virginia shot.

### \*Correction\*

In Monday's commentary by Don Linscott, *The power play*, UMO hockey player John McDonald was incorrectly identified as Scott McDonald. *The Maine Campus* regrets the error.

## APPLICATIONS for EDITOR of the Maine Campus

will be accepted until  
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held on Monday,  
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GSS

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

The General Student Body passed two resolutions repealing the plus/minus system instituted by the College.

In other action the GSS unanimously voted protesting the creation of offices in the College. It defeated a resolution called for student reduced to \$1 per

The resolution plus/minus grading four the senate will in weeks, will presented to all officials, including U. Johnson, the Cou the UMaine Board

Lynne McDermott senator and cl Academic Affairs unanimously passed the reason for tions dealing with their content.

"The reason for academically it's unfair. The first of ly unfair," McDermott said. The first resolution grading violated the constitution that

Pre-d

by Sue Swift  
Staff Writer

A one-year internship by UMO's Counseling Center for Psychological and Counseling Center. Alan C. Butler, program, which he was accredited by "Our internship is for five years. The first resolution grading violated the constitution that

Charles O. Center director, requires that all clinical and counseling one year of practice of their doctorate. He said the program after a two-member team recommended APA committed the Center's program. "The APA is finding, institutional administrative arrangement supervision of said Grant.

Butler said that hospitals medical schools. "This program (students) a charitable life situations. ed a substantial colleges or universities. Grant said U