

Fall 11-30-1984

Maine Campus November 30 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. LIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, November 30, 1984

'Rowdy' dorm ejects 11 students in fall '83

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

The second of a two part series, the first part of which ran Nov. 9.

In the fall semester of 1983, 11 students living in Oak Hall, either had their resident contracts terminated by Residential Life or were advised to find other housing because of disciplinary problems, said the resident director of Oak Hall Wednesday.

Joseph Bennett said Residential Life tried to find the students other housing, "rather than just throwing them out."

"I feel very satisfied with how everything was handled. We were a brand new staff last year with the exception of one resident assistant. The hall had a rowdy reputation and I guess we came in with hopes of turning things around," Bennett said.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said students sign a resident contract that can be rescinded at anytime, "but they can always appeal the decision."

"I don't think I've specifically told the Residential Life staff they have to tell the students about the appeal process when their contracts are terminated. It's not a bad idea, but I haven't done it in the past," Moriarty said.

Moriarty said there is a difference between forcing a student to leave a residence hall and advising a student to leave.

"If the student is advised to leave and does leave, that's it. But if the student refuses to leave, he can go through the appeal process," he said.

Eric Stanley, a junior zoology major and one of the 11 students forced to leave Oak Hall fall of 1983, said Bennett told him to leave the dorm a week before finals.

"When I asked him why, his reasons were very vague. He also told me I could never come back to Oak," Stanley said.

"I didn't receive any letter stating I had been kicked out of Oak and when I did go back into the hall, Bennett said I had to leave," he said.

Stanley said Bennett told him he received the letter of contract termination and sent it to Dunn Hall, Stanley's new residence.

"I waited for the letter to come. I checked Dunn's mail room and had friends check Oak mail room for the letter. After three weeks, I stopped looking. The letter finally came, almost three months later," Stanley said.

Bennett said, "I think Eric had a good



H. Ross Moriarty

point. To be honest, I really can't remember where the letter went.

"Eric's was a special case because I did

let him stay in the dorm after he had been asked to leave. The conduct office often has a backlog of cases, maybe that's why the letter took so long for him to get," Bennett said.

Moriarty said if a student was asked to leave a residence hall, "they wouldn't have to until they were given a formal letter either from Residential Life or the Conduct Office."

Scott Robertson, a sophomore business administration major and also one of the 11 forced to leave Oak Hall fall of 1983, said he was told to leave because he played his stereo too loud on a few occasions.

"Joe (Bennett) told me I had 24 hours to leave Oak Hall, and it was the week before finals. I asked Joe if I could stay to finish the semester and he refused. I had no place to go, left school and end-

(see OAK page 3)

No student discount for UMO hockey tickets

by Jim Empe
Staff Writer

UMO students without all sports passes do not receive discount prices for hockey tickets because the athletic department needs the revenue, said UMO's ticket manager Thursday.

Lisa Burger said, "Hockey is where most of the money is generated for this department."

Burger said some sports do not always bring in enough revenue, but hockey events usually do. "Sometimes we've met the (expected revenue) figure and sometimes we've exceeded it by \$100," she said.

She said the money earned by hockey ticket sales is needed to make up for revenue losses of other athletic events.

A UMO student without an all sports pass must pay the regular \$6 price for a reserved seat hockey ticket, whereas a student at Michigan Tech receives a \$2 discount on a \$6 reserved seat hockey ticket. All seats at UMO hockey games are reserved, Burger said.

Marylin Fletcher, athletic ticket manager at the University of Vermont, said students with a sports season coupon book, which costs \$30, received a \$1 discount on the \$4 general admission hockey ticket, but the \$5 reserved seat ticket price is the same for students and non-students.

Vickee Perron, athletic ticket manager for the University of New Hampshire, said students there have an option to purchase a sports ticket allowing free admittance to football and basketball games, while giving them a \$3 discount on \$6 reserved seats for hockey games played in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Perron said, "Students with the ticket can go to Hockey East games for free."

The price of the UNH sports ticket is \$30 and can only be used for basketball, football and hockey. UMO's all sports pass costs \$34 and is good for 100 athletic events, Burger said.

She said, "If you go to 20 hockey games you're looking at a substantial savings. I would say the students at UMO have the better deal ... it's a super buy for the students."

Peggy Finger, Michigan Tech's clerk for ticket information, said season passes for hockey are discounted for students. "A \$99 (non-student) season



Lisa Burger

pass for hockey would cost a student \$67.50," she said.

Burger said UMO all sports passes are available to non-students for \$140.

She said about 120 non-students have all sports passes this year, and more than 3,500 students have purchased them. Last year 3,876 students purchased all sports passes, she said.

Burger said at each home game 1,200 tickets are allotted for students with all sports passes. She said, "Since I've been here no student with an all sports pass has ever been denied admittance. The 1,200 tickets are a minimum ... as long as we have room we'll let them in."

She said, "It's been many years since we've had a sell out here. A lot of

(see TICKETS page 3)

University won't tolerate assaults, Rideout says

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

On Nov. 26 a paid advertisement in the form of a letter was printed in the *Daily Maine Campus* stating violent behavior will not be tolerated by the university.

Author of the letter, Dwight L. Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services, said Thursday he wrote the letter to members of the UMO community responding to the alleged assault on Resident Assistant, Carl Sieber, to stress this is not the way to carry on.

Rideout said, "We have had a number of (violent actions of one student upon another), and it seems to me the community should be reminded this isn't how we should endeavor to conduct our lives."

He said he did not have the actual number of violent cases because of a computer malfunction.

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said "I can only think of two cases this semester involving student assaults."

Prosser said that is an average figure at UMO, and he did not see this semester as one with an assault problem.

Rideout disagreed with the figure of two assaults this semester, but attributed that to a possible variation in his and Prosser's definition of assault.

One student physically harming another is the problem Rideout was addressing in his letter, he said.

The letter said, "This method of redressing grievances is inappropriate and not acceptable in this or any other community."



Dwight Rideout

PICS radio/TV specialist wins third consecutive award

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

Producing award-winning programs with interest and educational value on a small budget has become a trademark of Henry Nevison, radio/TV specialist at UMO's Public Information Office.

This is the third consecutive year that a program produced by Nevison has been awarded a medal at the International Film and TV Festival of New York.

The International Festival has come to be recognized over the past twenty-seven years as the most prestigious competition of its kind, with judges selected from leading advertising agencies, production facilities, and the radio and TV networks.

"To Those We Serve: The Cooperative Extension Service" was Nevison's bronze medal winner at the festival this year.

It originally aired last April as a special edition of the TV series "UMO Magazine", and depicted the Extension Service's role in meeting the needs of Maine's people.

Nevison, who arrived at UMO in August 1980, was using equipment that was 20 years old. He received a grant from the administration and purchased video tape equipment, and started UMO Magazine in July of 1981.

Nevison said, "My frustration is that there is only so much I can do as one person. I have two student interns working with me part-time, and even though it is useful help, it's certainly not enough."

"The danger in accomplishing a lot on a small budget is that people tend to think you can continue to do so and you don't need more money," he said.

Nevison said he recently received an award of \$5,000 from President Johnson to purchase radio equipment and will soon be implementing radio service.

"Now that we have the necessary equipment it is very important that UMO sees that we need additional personnel," Nevison said.

Nevison is currently working on an hour documentary entitled, "In Search of the First Americans". The program will cover the efforts of the Center for the Study of Early Man at UMO and answer the question of how America was first peopled.

"The program will be the first of its kind, in that it will study the origin of early man starting in Maine," Nevison said.

Nevison said 12,000 year-old stone tools found at Lake Munsungun indicated human occupation and designated it as an early man site.

Working with Dr. Robsen Bonnicksen, director of the Center for the Study of



UMO's Henry Nevison (center), receives a medal at the International Film and TV Festival of New York. Accompanying him are festival representative Renay Morris, left, and at the right, his wife, Edith. (Camera 1 photo)

Early Man, Nevison traveled 7,000 miles through Nevada, Arizona, Montana and South Dakota filming over 500 minutes of video for the program.

"I'm very excited about it. I think it

will be a fascinating program, with international significance. It will be good PR for UMO," Nevison said.

The program is scheduled to be broadcast in January 1985.

Importance of middle education conference planned

ORONO — UMO's College of Education will sponsor a conference on the importance of middle education on Friday, Nov. 30, at the Bangor Civic Center. Registration for the conference begins at 7:30 p.m., while the conference is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Edward Brazee, an Orono educational consultant and director of the conference, said the number of middle schools, generally including the sixth through eighth grades, has increased tremendously in recent years throughout

the country. "The middle school gives the pre-adolescent a special school," Brazee said.

The differences between a middle school and the junior high school, more generally recognized in Maine, include programs based on the pre-adolescent and his growth, more opportunities for exploration of different activities rather than specialization, concentration on a good foundation in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, and less emphasis on inappropriate activities,

both social and athletic, for the pre-adolescent.

The Friday conference is the first in a series of workshops and institutes planned for middle level educators, Brazee said. A one-week institute for teams of teachers is tentatively planned for next summer, he said.

James Garvin, director of the Middle School Teacher Preparation program at Massachusetts' Gordon College, will be the keynote speaker at the conference. Garvin is widely known for his work in middle level education and is a member of the National Institute of Education's subcommittee on Excellence in Education. In his address he will talk about some of the myths of educational excellence.

Two sessions are scheduled in the morning and afternoon. Morning sessions include discussions of learning by solving real problems; what parents and teachers need to know about the pre- and early adolescent; making the transition from junior high school to middle school; managing discipline problems in middle level schools; Piaget and health/science instruction, and study skill strategies.

Afternoon groups will focus on concept mapping for meaningful learning; a special session for parents; active teaching and learning of comprehension; planning a middle level program; using literature in all content areas, and managing discipline problems in middle level schools.

Discussion leaders will include several Maine public school teachers already involved with middle level schools and UMO College of Education faculty.

Registrations should be sent to the UMO Conferences and Institutes Division, Chadbourne Hall, UMO, 04469. Individual registrations for teachers and school administrators are \$35; if five or more register from the same school, \$30 each, and for parents, \$20 each. All include lunch.

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\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.
FOUND: Texas Instruments TI-55 calculator before Thanksgiving in library on 2nd floor. Has distinguishable markings. To claim it call 827-3760.
Female roommate wanted. 3 bedroom apartment in Bangor. \$135/mo. Includes everything: garage, utilities. Very nice apartment. 945-5450.
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Saturday afternoon, December 1 is Ski Promotion Day
at
Goldsmith's
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FREE
corduroy hats - ski passes - ski gloves
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● Oak

(continued from page 1)

ed up with four incompletes for
grades," Robertson said.

"I know for a fact no one said
anything about an appeal process," he
said.

Robertson said his problems with Ben-
nett were a result of playing his stereo
too loud.

"I remember Joe's exact words, he
said, 'Scott, I'm going to have take your
stereo, I don't want it in your room,'
and he made me put it in the storage
closet," Robertson said.

Andrew Matthews, director of Wells
Complex, said if he was the RD he
would give the student a choice of
removing the stereo himself or leaving
the residence hall.

"Taking the candy away from a kid is
kind of an immature thing, but it gets
results. I don't think the RD should
physically take the stereo away, but give
him the option," Matthews said.

John Sperry Jr., a sophomore business
major and resident of Oak Hall fall of
1983, said he was once "written up" for
spitting on the stairs.

"Joe said I would have to clean the
stairs for a week as my punishment. I
refused to do it, but he said if I didn't,
he would refer my case to the conduct
officer and she would give me a more
severe sanction," Sperry said.

"One of my friends told me not to do
it, they said I was 'crazy' if I listened to
Joe, but I did it because I believed Joe
..."

Moriarty said, "Joe didn't have the

right to say the conduct officer would
give a harsher penalty. He can't threaten
the student and to imply the conduct of-
ficer would do more is wrong."

Bennett said he remembered asking
Sperry to clean the stairs for three days.

"It wasn't anything personal against
John (Sperry) but I felt he was wrong,
so he mopped the stairs," he said.

"As far as I can recall, I didn't threaten
him by saying he would have to go to the
Conduct Office for a harsher penal-
ty," Bennett said.

Michael Celenza, a resident assistant
who worked with Bennett that fall, quit
after the first semester of 1983.

Matthews said, "Mike was aware of
the situation in Oak. He was very open
with Joe about the situation and he
didn't like the job." Celenza was
unavailable for comment.

Moriarty said, "You're focusing on the
process, but you have to look at what the
students did. You have to remember
what was done was not based on the pro-
cess, whether that be right or wrong."

Bennett said he didn't think he was
hired to "clean up" the problems that the
residents of Oak Hall may have had in
the past.

"I've gone to school here too and I
had an idea what Oak Hall was like,"
he said.

However, Matthews said, "I placed
Joe in that hall. I thought the hall need-
ed stability and needed a good role
model."

● Tickets

(continued from page 1)

students have missed out on a lot of
good games because they think there are
not enough tickets."

She said when tickets are not bought
out by the general public that those re-
maining would be available to the
students.

Burger, who is also the assistant
athletic director at UMO, said ticket dis-
counts to students without all sports
passes is a good idea, but the need for
money is paramount. She said it's unfor-
tunate that athletics have to be run as
businesses. "It's becoming more and
more the norm," she said.

Communiqué

Friday, November 30

*Imaginus: Exhibition and sale of
fine art reproductions. 9 a.m. -
5 p.m. FFA room, Union.

*President's open office hour. 11
a.m. Alumni Hall.

*T.G.I.F. Gina Ranzoni, oboe, and
Vickie Holt, flute. 12:15 p.m.
Bangor Lounge, Union.

*"Some Problems with Left-Right
Thinking about Male and
Female Brains" Dr. Leonard
Shedletsky, USM dept. of

communication. 3:30 p.m.
Little Hall.

*Lord Hall Chamber Music Series.
Fred Heath, low brass, Lillian
Garwood, piano. 8 p.m.

*Top 40 D.J. Dance. 9 p.m. to 1
a.m. Lengyl Gym.

Saturday, December 1

*15th Creative Crafts Fair. 11 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Union.

*UMO Mini Dance Company at
Unity College. 8 p.m.

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day noon to midnight and later by reservation.

Mayflower II sets sail for restoration in Maine

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) —
Mayflower II, the full-sized replica of the
sailing vessel that carried the Pilgrims to
the Massachusetts coast in 1620, is be-
ing towed to Maine for an overhaul its
operators hope will make her a genuine

sailing ship.

The Mayflower II, usually exhibited in
Plymouth, will be towed to a Ston-
ington, Maine, drydock for the final
phase of a three-year \$665,000 restora-
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World/U.S. News

General strike threatens democracy in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Students blocked city streets and government workers marched in the capital Thursday, the second day of a nationwide general strike. The armed forces remained on alert and peasants threatened to cut into food supplies by tying up major roads.

The strike, called by the Bolivian Workers Central organization to demand wage increases and such measures as price controls to curb the 1,500 percent annual inflation rate, appeared to have strong support from Bolivia's 2.5 million workers.

All but essential services were halted. Industries were idle, as were the tin mines that bring in the bulk of Bolivia's hard currency earnings. Most government offices, schools, factories, banks and some stores were closed. Public transportation in La Paz was reduced.

Police surveillance was stepped up, but authorities did not move against the demonstrators.

The Peasants Federation threatened to blockade key roads in support of the strike as early as Friday, preventing food from reaching the cities.

In the capital, a city of 1 million, students blocked some streets with bricks and rocks in support of the strike,

and striking government employees marched through the downtown area.

Gen. Simon Sejas, commander in chief of the armed forces, warned Wednesday the military would "take all the necessary measures" to maintain order but would "remain fully respectful of the constitution."

Bolivia has had 189 military coups in its 154 years as an independent nation.

Government and opposition leaders have said the strike, coupled with growing social unrest caused by the nation's economic crisis, poses a serious threat to Bolivia's two-year-old democracy.

Television stations throughout Bolivia suspended operations Wednesday, and most radio stations went off the air Thursday after their workers joined the walkout.

The strike, which follows a nine-day walkout suspended a week ago by the same workers' group, is costing Bolivia an estimated \$11 million a day in lost production, said Planning Minister Rene Fernandez.

The government offered Thursday morning to negotiate with the workers' group to try to end the strike. But Fernandez said Thursday afternoon that no negotiations were expected soon.

The workers' group called off the previous strike Nov. 23. However, the

same day, the government announced steep increases in food prices and other

products, and a 77.7 percent devaluation of the Bolivian peso.

Inaugural celebration to reach more people

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's second inaugural celebration will run over four days, highlighted by eight black-tie balls, a national prayer service and a "greater emphasis on youth and free events," the general chairman said Thursday.

"The inauguration, while by its nature a celebration, will be subdued by some standards in the past," said Michael K. Deaver, the deputy White House chief of staff and general chairman of the presidential inaugural committee.

"With greater emphasis on youth and free events, and less emphasis on black-tie events, we're going to make sure this is an exciting and all-encompassing inaugural — one that reaches more people than even before," he said.

Inaugural festivities will kick off Friday, Jan. 18 with a free pageant and fireworks display on The Ellipse, and the first of two entertainment galas which are being organized by entertainer Frank Sinatra, who will also perform.

Reagan will be sworn in at a private ceremony at the White House on Sunday, Jan. 20. But the official outdoor inaugural ceremony at the capitol, the big presidential parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and the inaugural balls will take place Monday, Jan. 21.

The Constitution specifies Jan. 20 as the president's swearing-in day, but traditionally the public Inauguration Day has been postponed when Jan. 20 falls on a Sunday. That has happened only five times before, Deaver said.

The private swearing-in by Chief Justice Warren Burger will take place at the White House, following a non-denominational national prayer service at the National Cathedral.

Deaver said the inaugural committee aims to raise at least \$8 million, primarily through the sale of tickets to the two gala events and eight inaugural balls, and advertising revenues from a television show of the galas to be aired Jan. 19 on ABC-TV.

Remember the Four and the Forty Thousand

an Ecumenical worship service remembering Maura, Ita, Dorothy, and Jean martyrs of El Salvador

will be held on Monday, December 3 at 12 noon in the North-South Bangor Lounge Memorial Union

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8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sun

President Reagan chooses new EPA head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday chose Lee M. Thomas, who supervised toxic waste cleanups as a chief deputy to Environmental Protection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, as the new head of the agency.

Ruckelshaus, meanwhile, said that reported dismay over Reagan administration environmental policies "didn't have anything to do" with his decision to resign.

Thomas, 40, has been serving as assistant administrator of the agency in charge of the "superfund" toxic waste

dump cleanup program. His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Thomas joined the EPA in 1983 after a two-year stint as associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. In that job, he managed all disaster relief efforts at FEMA and was chairman of the president's task force on toxic waste problems at Times Beach, Mo.

Since July 1983, Thomas has been serving as assistant administrator of EPA for solid waste and emergency response. He served as acting deputy administrator for six months in 1983.

Two sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, had said that Thomas was Ruckelshaus' choice as a successor.

House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said he was concerned about Ruckelshaus' departure, but added that he had found Thomas to be "capable, truthful and a good administrator. I have

no basis on which to criticize his appointment."

In an interview on the CBS "Morning News" program, Ruckelshaus said, "I'm not fed up with anything."

But Ruckelshaus said on the NBC "Today" program: "The budget has been up rather markedly since I returned. I have no indication that this is going to change."

Missing children's photos to appear on milk cartons

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities are turning to the humble milk carton to draw attention to Chicago's missing children, printing the faces of the missing on the sides of the cartons seen by millions.

"It doesn't take much," said Joe P. Mayo, commander of the Police Department's youth division. "Only one person has to recognize one of these children."

Mayo said police field nearly 13,000 reports of missing children every year. He said many of those reported missing return home within hours, and almost all are eventually located. Still, last year officials found no trace of 26 missing youngsters.

Mayo said a plan by Hawthorn Melody Farm Dairy to display photos of

Chicago's missing youths on its milk cartons will be an unqualified success "if it returns only one child to his home."

Mayo is convinced that the plan, which he hopes to have in operation around the first of the year, will work.

He recently launched a program where the faces of children who vanished without a trace are displayed in glass-enclosed cases in City Hall and neighborhood police stations. Already, five children have turned up, he said.

Walter Woodbury, vice president and general manager of the Whitewater, Wis., dairy, proposed the idea to Chicago police after he saw a carton of milk bearing the faces and descriptions of two missing Des Moines, Iowa, newsboys.

Man takes two hostages; surrenders to FBI agents

ATLANTA (AP) — A man claiming to be armed with an explosive device commandeered a commuter airplane and held the pilot and co-pilot hostage at the Atlanta airport Thursday, but he surrendered to FBI agents after about four hours of negotiations.

The man, identified by the FBI as Judson Dean Talley, 26, hometown unknown, walked off the plane about 4 p.m. and made no effort to resist as armed officers arrested him. He was taken away in handcuffs.

FBI special agent Lawrence K. York, who handled the negotiations, said the man threatened to blow up the plane, but he said he was not sure whether Talley

actually had explosives.

The plane, Eastern Metro Express Flight 1962, was commandeered as it arrived at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport from Augusta about 11:45 a.m. The 10 other passengers were released unharmed, and the female co-pilot, Tia Weaver of Atlanta, was let off the plane about three hours later, said Carolyn Wills, a spokeswoman for Eastern Airlines.

The pilot, who was not identified, left the plane unharmed after the man surrendered.

Talley was charged with hijacking and was to be taken before a U.S. magistrate later Thursday.



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Editorial

More help needed

Maybe the parental admonition "Clean your plate — there are hungry children in India" never was logical. Just possibly there was more to the point.

As the majority of Americans rushed into the holiday season, the first appointment was with Thanksgiving. We feasted on the good foods and patriotic feelings with which America seems to overflow. Without diminishing the joy of the season, it is a good time to reflect that peoples in other parts of the world stand on the brink of famine.

Only in the last month, when the scale of the disaster reached most people in the West through television, has a long-running but limited aid program to Ethiopia turned into an emergency disaster-relief operation.

An estimated nine million people in Ethiopia are threatened by starvation. This figure has increased by three million people in the last month alone.

Although Ethiopian officials have not given estimates of the number dead from the famine, relief workers have said as many as 900,000 people may starve to death in Ethiopia this year.

A five-year drought is only part of the problem faced by thousands of civilians. The country is divided into two entirely separate areas by wars between nationalist guerrillas and the central government.

The facts are these: The Ethiopian government and humanitarian aid organizations can't reach the starving people in war zones. This fact has remained virtually unpublicized by both groups.

Almost all the area where the famine is severe is under guerrilla control — as much as 80 percent. The

central government only has control over a handful of major towns that have been the site of media coverage.

The government cannot send relief to between 60 and 80 percent of the starving people in rural areas because they are unreachable by some type of vehicle.

A cease-fire is the first requirement to begin successful aid to the Ethiopians. Both sides of the war have said they are willing to negotiate issues. However, the Ethiopian government has refused to make concrete plans for talks.

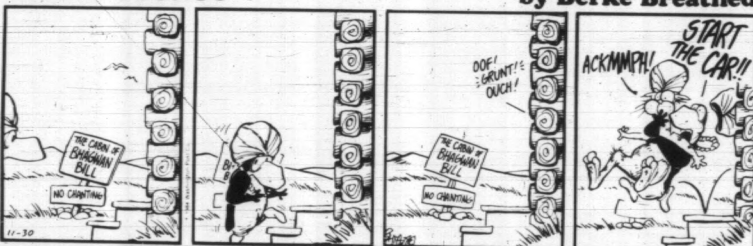
The second requirement is that even distribution should be provided to famine victims wherever they are located. Aid should be air-lifted into remote areas and war zones — or by any method which will alleviate this situation.

The third step is that coordination is needed among all agencies to make certain that help to the famine-stricken areas is not misused and that this rescue operation doesn't become a target for media sensationalism and competition. Donor governments must maintain their efforts to keep the famine from growing. They cannot provide a few visible Band-Aids and expect the situation to be resolved. Peace must be fostered in Ethiopia; the hungry must receive food and supplies.

A half-hearted attempt to give relief to Ethiopia will not put food in the utensils of hungry families living in that country any more than an American child cleaning his plate relieves the pangs of a peer in India.

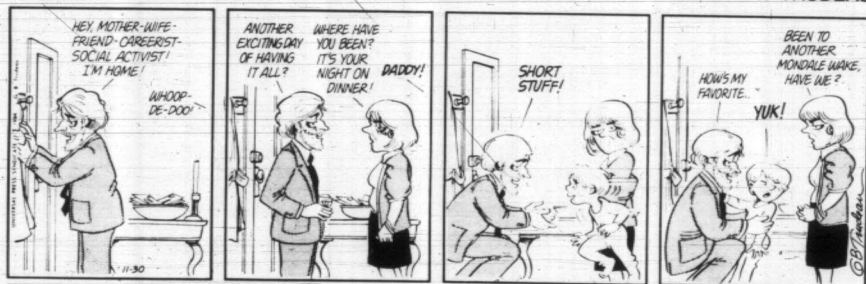
Sue Swift

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Maine Campus

vol. XCV. no. LIX Friday, November 30, 1984

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Just managing

DON LINSOTT

The impossible dream

professional, n. — professional quality, status, worthy of the high standards of a profession.

Journalism is not a profession. But do those connected with journalism, namely reporters, editors, columnists, have an obligation to conduct themselves in a professional manner?

Professionalism, as I look at it, can be connected to most anything. An amateur, if he conducts himself professionally, will gain the respect of those he comes in contact with. He need not be a member of a profession in order to conduct himself in a professional manner.

There will always be those of the journalism persuasion who disassociate themselves from all aspects of professionalism in order to get what they want when they want it. Ethics are not a consideration — professionalism is far from their minds.

"Perhaps the concept of a totally responsible press is an unrealistic dream that refuses to die from the minds of the ethical journalists."

This type of journalist is in the minority, but the impact he has on the field as a whole is devastating. A newspaper that promotes and publishes unethically gained information is quickly labeled a rag and loses all respect. Some newspapers thrive on irresponsibility while others are destroyed by it.

The work of a staff of hundreds of responsible reporters can quickly be discounted by the efforts of a few irresponsible ones. As with most aspects of life, the bad is remembered and talked about much more than the good. The efforts of the good are soon forgotten.

A newspaper's reputation can be greatly damaged within a short time by reporters holding no regard for professionalism or ethics. Unfortunately reparations require much more time and effort in order to regain the respect of the community.

It is unfortunate that the efforts of a few have such an overwhelming effect on the efforts of so many.

It is probably too much to hope for that one day all reporters will take on an attitude of professionalism based on a well-thought-out personal credo. And, in this land of free expression, we will always see a number of consciousness reporters doing all they can to manipulate information and contacts to provide them with the dirt they are looking for.

The only hope is that the public will, as a whole, pressure news media for increased accuracy and objectivity. Pressure from the public would have an affect on the American news media which lives on ratings and popularity. But studies have shown that the public doesn't seem to care what is or isn't published. Perhaps the concept of a totally responsible press is an unrealistic dream that refuses to die from the minds of the ethical journalists.

Don Linscott is a senior journalism major from Auburn.

when v

The Maine Campus Letters should be a be about 450 words but names will be circumstances. The M commentaries for Please type, or

Campus showed

To the editor:

Concerning your Nov. 2 "All the Pro nions". This article sult to the campus as it was a mani responsible, and the four and one half

It was manipulat took comments ou by re-shaping them writers wanted to e truth. Also, the quotes were used and little writing v support or flesh quotes. The reader ding still while the tinued on with a supply of more hol It appears that the little information b large article and th ed to abuse quotes

The irresponsib that the print media has an obligation to formation objectiv waiting public who use this as their sol information. This m

Commenta

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Barney Clark undergone costly. Both of these m cigarettes all of the people fail to fo disease, cardiomy linked with cigaret cigarettes is stated, mined that cigaret health." People c with all of their hig skills; do all they these people. If th bodies, all of the e especially the cost

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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 350 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.

Campus election article showed a lack of objectivity

To the editor:

Concerning your article of Nov. 2 "All the President's Minions". This article was an insult to the campus population as it was a *manipulative, irresponsible, and masterbatory* four and one half pages.

It was manipulative in that it took comments out of context by re-shaping them to what the writers wanted to express as the truth. Also, the supposed quotes were used extenuously and little writing was done to support or flesh out these quotes. The reader was left standing still while the article continued on with a continuous supply of more hollow quotes. It appears that the writers had little information but wanted a large article and thus were forced to abuse quotes.

The irresponsibility lies in that the print media, as I see it, has an obligation to present information objectively to the waiting public who will perhaps use this as their sole source of information. This responsibility

was violated with the printing of this extremely biased, sensationalized article.

And finally it was masterbatory in that it seemingly could only have been written to produce self-pleasure for the writers themselves. It reeks of some egotistical urge to write a long article, suggest it was investigative journalism, and climax the whole thing by writing their names for all the world to see.

It is upsetting to think that the editor and assignments editor of the *Maine Campus* could drop to such depths and produce such an article. Or perhaps this is a quality article for their abilities.

This would be more upsetting because the importance of high quality journalism cannot be understated in these times. An information hungry world has no need for the works of Harman and Lawes if "All the President's Minions" is all they are capable of producing.

Thomas B. Spofford
Medford, MA

Article on 'Riverplex' was poorly reported

To the editor:

I'd be interested in knowing exactly which misinformed residents of Old Town were interviewed by the *Maine Campus* in reference to the departure of City Manager, Stanton McGowen.

Your article of Nov. 19 stated that McGowen's resignation, as well as a decision by councilor Clark Young not to seek reelection, hinged on the resolution of a lawsuit brought by residents of Stillwater (who were eventually defeated) against the city and the developers of Riverplex Apartments.

Although I would not presume to speak for Young, I hardly believe he was (or could be) so easily intimidated.

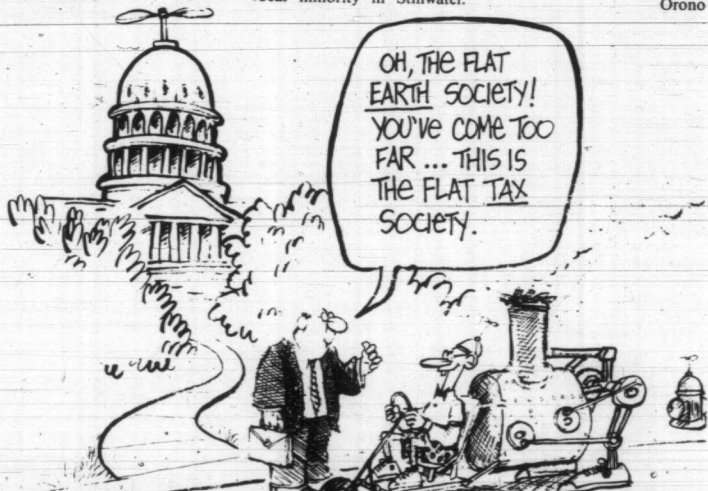
Perhaps more importantly, McGowen has been seriously contemplating a move to the private sector for more than a year (after 12 years in Old Town, the last five as city manager). It was coincidental that he received and accepted a job offer as both the municipal election and a decision on the Riverplex court case approached.

Furthermore, McGowen was convinced from the outset that the city would triumph over the vocal minority in Stillwater.

Thus it would have been far more appropriate (if time had allowed) for him to delay announcing his resignation until after the court matter was resolved in order to savor the verdict.

Last but not least, I hope the implications contained in your story (unverified by either party mentioned) are not an indication that the *Maine Campus* is adopting the sometimes questionable reporting habits of its daily out-of-town competitor.

Kim Marchegiani
Orono



Commentary

Chiara Hall

Uses of preventive medicine

Preventive medicine is a wonderful thing. It is pretreatment to avoid illness. Diet, exercise, no smoking, reducing stress, and conservative use of alcohol, are all measures of preventive medicine every person may follow in order to lead healthy lives.

Barney Clark and William Schroder have undergone costly surgery to obtain artificial hearts. Both of these men were known to have smoked cigarettes all of their lives. Why did these and other people fail to follow preventive medicine. The disease, cardiomyopathy is known to possibly be linked with cigarette smoking. On every package of cigarettes is stated, "The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." People continue to smoke. The doctors, with all of their highly sophisticated technology and skills; do all they can, at great cost, to try to save these people. If they had learned not to abuse their bodies, all of the expense could have been avoided, especially the cost of life.

Monitoring lifestyle is a good method of practicing preventive medicine. Society, for the most part, ignores this. When a person overworks themselves, they are more likely to become ill with a cold or the flu. If a person overeats or eats the wrong foods,

they are more likely to have a heart attack or get diabetes. People who drink excessively are more likely to get liver disease or become alcoholic. People who are highly stressful are more likely to become hypertensive. People who smoke too much are more likely to get lung cancer, emphysema, bronchitis, or heart disease. These are the facts. The medical profession has conducted several studies that prove that all of these may be direct relationships. However, most people overlook these relationships.

When people abuse their bodies, everyone in society pays, especially the abuser; the cost of their life. If a person smokes or overeats, they may be frowned upon by a physician. When they get a heart attack because of these bad habits, a physician goes to any lengths to save them. In the case of artificial hearts the U.S. government has given \$200 million toward research. That is money every taxpayer pays, and the few who benefit have probably lived an unhealthy life-style. Each artificial heart surgery costs between \$100,000 and \$250,000. As stated in the *Bangor Daily News* (11-27-84) "It is unresolved who will pay this steep price." Since so many heart ailments are from people who lead a poor lifestyle, everyone in society pays for a few peoples' bad habits. The only compensation a healthy person receives, besides good health, is the same high

insurance rates of every other person on the policy. Many insurance companies do not take into consideration the lifestyle of individuals. A healthy person who takes care of his or herself is less likely to need coverage. Whereas a heavy smoker is more likely to need coverage. People who drive cars take more risks than those who walk; they pay a higher price for insurance. People who chose to smoke take more risks than those who chose not to; they too should pay a higher price for insurance. People who take measures to assure a healthy life should not have to pay for those who decide to abuse their bodies.

Medical research is a valuable asset. Why should so much of the resources be directed toward individuals who did not follow the basics of preventive medicine for taking care of themselves? Doctors tell people ways to lead healthy lives, which will, most likely prevent diseases. If people know how to prevent an illness, they should follow those guidelines, instead of waiting to become ill and hoping for a treatment.

Preventive medicine is a free gift of which everyone should take advantage. People may think of it as the medicine for staying healthy, for avoiding heart attacks, lung cancer, or diabetes, and for feeling good.

Unmanned jet crash to test anti-flame fuel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal officials will crash an unmanned jetliner into the Mojave Desert Saturday, hoping to prove a new fuel additive can prevent downed planes from bursting into flames. But the airline industry fears the government is rushing plans to require domestic carriers to use the additive.

The intentional crash of the Boeing 720 jet, delayed for months by technical problems, now is scheduled for 8 a.m. PST at Edwards Air Force Base, said Nancy Lovato, spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA test pilot Fitz Fulton, sitting in a ground cockpit, will fly the plane by

remote control to an altitude of about 2,000 feet, make a broad circle, then crash the jet in a 170-mph bellyflop on a gravel-covered runway.

The plane will carry 73 dummies and numerous cameras and recording instruments.

It will hit large blades designed to tear off its wings and rupture the fuel tanks, then crash through the airport-type light standards which could ignite the fuel.

The crash is intended by NASA and the Federal Aviation Administration to test a variety of new safety features, including seat belts, fire-resistant windows and seat cushions, and advanced flight data and cockpit voice recorders.

But the primary purpose is to test the new fuel additive, called anti-misting kerosene, or AMK. The additive is designed to make jet fuel become mushy like gelatin during a crash rather than spray into a mist. Misting fuel that bursts into a fireball is responsible for about 40 percent of the fatalities in "survivable" crashes—those in which passengers survive the crash impact, FAA spokesman John Leyden said from Washington.

If, as expected, the additive prevents a fireball, the FAA plans to issue a "notice of proposed rulemaking" early next year, stating it eventually intends to require all U.S. airlines to use the additive, Leyden said.

However, numerous technical questions remain, including whether use of the additive will make jet engines less reliable and possibly cause more crashes than occur now, said Tom Tripp, technical information manager for the Air Transportation Association, which represents the major U.S. carriers.

Because jet fuel will not burn with the additive, jets that use it must be retrofitted with "degraders" to remove the additive before the fuel enters the engines.

Only five prototype degraders have been built, and four will be destroyed in the weekend crash, Tripp said.

Heart recipient sits up; finally gets his beer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Schroeder took what he called "the Coors cure" Thursday, getting out of bed for the first time to sit in a chair and sip the can of beer he had asked for after waking up with a mechanical heart in his chest.

Doctors and nurses who helped Schroeder walk from his bed to the chair applauded when he sat down, said Robert Irvine, a spokesman for the Humana Heart Institute International.

"This is a snack. My milkshake is the meal," said Schroeder, who was in "absolutely great" condition, according to his increasingly confident doctors.

"The progress he's made in the last 24 hours is amazing," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of the heart institute, in a morning news briefing.

Schroeder may be able to leave the intensive care unit and move into a private room as early as the first of next week, Lansing said later.

At his family's first news conference since the operation, Schroeder's oldest

son, Melvin, said his father was once again "joking and laughing ... A week ago he was in a lot of pain and short of breath. He's the old Dad again."

Coors Co. requests use of Schroeder photo

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Adolph Coors Co. plans to use a photograph of artificial heart recipient William Schroeder sipping a Coors beer in its weekly employee newspaper and monthly distributor magazine.

But Don Shook, a spokesman for the Golden, Colo.-based brewery, said he knows of no plans to use the picture in advertising, but that it would be "premature" to rule out that possibility.

The photograph, showing Schroeder sitting in a chair with a beer can in his hand Thursday, was taken at Humana Hospital Audubon, where he is recovering from Sunday's historic operation.

Schroeder's wife, Margaret, said she felt "that I have him back again and that I have another chance with him. I feel like we have been given another few days,

weeks, months and hopefully years with him."

Tuesday morning, Schroeder was relieved of a breathing tube that had prevented him from talking, and he told Lansing he'd "like a can of beer."

About 9 a.m. Thursday, Schroeder was given a can of Coors that had been tucked away in a hospital refrigerator the night before, Irvine said.

Lansing said Thursday that Schroeder, a 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist from Jasper, Ind., would probably not be alive if he hadn't been given the mechanical pump Sunday to replace his damaged heart.

"I sincerely believe that if we had taken away the hope, he would have crashed last Saturday," Lansing said.

Schroeder did develop one minor complication Thursday, when small areas in his lungs collapsed because of the accumulation of mucus, Lansing said. The condition "is being treated to prevent a more serious complication—that of pneumonia," he said.



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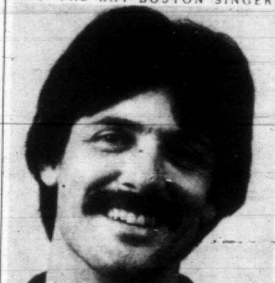
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me fuel

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Irvine said he believes that if we had waited away the hope, he would have died last Saturday," Lansing said. Schroeder did develop one minor complication Thursday, when small amounts of mucus came out of his lungs collapsed because of the condition "is being treated to a more serious complication — pneumonia," he said.



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Sports

Basketball squad tips off against URI

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team will travel down to Bangor this Saturday and play host to the University of Rhode Island Rams at the Bangor Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams are currently 1-0. Maine's victory coming easily last night by a 86-63 margin over the University of Lowell and URI's 64-59 win was over Hartford. The Rams played a late game Thursday night against Stonehill.

After reviewing last night's game films, UMO head coach Skip Chappelle has a clearer idea of how his team performed. He now knows what has to be worked on before going against a Ram team which matches up fairly evenly to the Black Bears. This game marks the renewal of a long standing rivalry. The last time these two teams met was in 1976-77 with the Rams dominating the overall team meetings by a 80-12 margin.

"I think our defensive effort could have been better," Chappelle said Thursday morning. "I think we let people get inside a little too much. And, 24 turnovers is something we definitely can't live with."

"I think we need to work on feeding the post and making a few more passes. Though, people gave up the ball fairly well."

On the topic of this weekend's game Chappelle said, "We are certainly going into a game with athletes as good as we have."

"We have to be more cautious. We have to get the ball inside. We have to pass the ball around more. I don't want to get into an up-tempo game. I think we have to be a little patient and wait for our shots."

URI head coach Brendon Malone was far from pleased with his teams opening game performance and looks for his team to play closer to their capabilities against Maine.



Guard Jeff Topliff drives the baseline against a University of Lowell player in Wednesday's game. Maine won 86-63 in its season opener as Topliff scored 12 points. The Bears will play Rhode Island Saturday at the Bangor Auditorium (Ferazzi photo).

"We won, but we didn't play well at all," Malone said recently in a telephone interview. "We didn't execute very well and had plenty of turnovers. You're talking to a coach who's wondering why after six weeks of practice it looked like only one night."

The URI backcourt includes the team's top scorer of a year ago, junior Todd Bozeman (11.9 ppg) and freshman point guard Carlton Owens. In the front court, swingman Tony Taylor (6-foot-2) with 11.0 ppg last season and freshman Jesse Long (6-6), a redshirt who missed last season because of an ankle injury

will provide much of the offense. At the center position, 6-9 sophomore Chris Scotti is the leading returning rebounder with a 4.8 rpg average last year.

The Ram's depth on the bench has Chappelle a little worried as URI has plenty of size and potential. Veteran Gavin Scotti (6-7 junior forward), sophomore guard Tony Tucker (6-4) and highly rated freshman forward/center Dennis Tabisz (6-9), who averaged 24.2 ppg and a 11.5 rpg as a senior at Souderton Area High in Harleysville, Pa.

The Bears figure to go with the same lineup which paved the way for an easy victory in the Lowell game. With 6-11 Chip Bunker at center (6 points), 6-6 freshman forward Steve Smith (8 points), 6-6 forward Rich Henry (17 points and a game high 12 rebounds), and guards Jeff Topliff (12 points) and Jeff Wheeler (11 points and a game high 11 assists). Maine hopes to generate the same defense, which held Lowell to 35 percent shooting, and offense, which produced 64 percent from the floor.

The Bear's bench also adds an offensive and defensive punch in the form of freshman and sophomore guards, T.J. Forester (the high scorer with 18 points) and Jim Boylen (4 points, 4 assists and 2 steals), and fifth year senior forward Bob Pomeroy (4 points and the team's number two rebounder with 5), who is playing college basketball for the first time.



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Commentary

Steve Bullard

Men's basketball still alive at UMO

Dateline this story ORONO?, giving the question mark a splashy display that will stand out like a Tom Forester slam dunk. Or a Steve Smith dive for a loose ball. Or a Chip Bunker blocked shot.

Excuse me, you say? Who are those guys? Surprise! There's still a men's basketball team at UMO. Skip Chappelle and Jim Hutnik didn't pack their bags and head for South America after the loss to graduation of 6-10 star center Jeff Cross and stalwarts Jeff Sturgeon, Kevin Green, and Paul Cook.

Armed with a suspect arsenal of two big, but inexperienced centers, plenty of small forwards and shooting guards and four rookies on a 10-man roster, they hung around to face the music.

And the Black Bears are 1-0. Who are these guys? Wait a second, your pessimism is written all over your face. Yes, yes, it's true. Only one down, a Division II school at that, and there's 27 to go. Not to mention that the Black Bears are really hurting in the middle. And yes, maybe it is true that Bangor High School could have outrebounded this small Lowell squad.

But did you see that dunk?

Hey, this guy Forester can play. A 21-year-old freshman from Maine Central Institute with a feathery left-handed jump shot and springs for legs. The team's top scorer with 18 points, the 6-3 guard electrified the Memorial Gym in the first half with a soaring slam dunk off a Jeff Wheeler pass that

reminded old Maine faithfuls of Rufus Harris. Hey, Coach Hutnik, Maine's ace recruiter, where'd you get that guy from?

"He wanted to come here on his own last year (without scholarship aid), but I told him not to," Hutnik told a stunned press bench crowd after the dunk.

"Shows you how much I know."

Wait. Wheeler, that name sounds familiar. And Jeff Topliff. Sure, this team is deep at guard, with Forester, scrappy Jim Boylen and sharpshooter Mark Hedtler in reserve. Rich Henry at forward is another now familiar name. The veterans have to contribute, and did so Wednesday.

But Henry, talented as he may be, is only one person. Replacing the remainder of the front line is why few people would have blamed Chappelle and Hutnik from defecting.

But Wednesday night showed there is hope. Bunker, Smith, Todd Taylor and Bob Pomeroy: Maine's "No-Name" outfit. Let's point them out.

Bunker was the big 6-11 kid sitting on the end of the bench watching Jeff Cross battle double and triple teams for 40 minutes a game two straight years. At least he's been a familiar figure. This year we'll see what he's made of. And the others?

Smith is a scrappy 6-6 forward whose strong points are what he does when he isn't shooting, though he's an excellent shooter. He led Brewer High to a banner season last year, and his unselfish team

play, court sense and willingness to dive for loose balls makes him Chappelle's kind of player. He has a future at Maine.

Taylor is a muscular 6-10 "project" from Connecticut whose elbow problems have kept the team from seeing how well he'll be able to do. If both Taylor and Bunker manage to adapt to Division I play, this could be a good team.

Most of these Maine players are looking to the future. For Pomeroy, a rare bird indeed, any future has to be now. This 6-6 walk-on from East Corinth did not even try out for the team until AFTER he had graduated!

That's correct. He's in his fifth year at UMO and is a graduate student. Since NCAA rules allow a player five years to play four, he is still eligible, and fellow fraternity member Hedtler convinced him to try out.

"Wouldn't anybody want to play Division I basketball?," Pomeroy asked.

That's this year's new edition of Maine basketball. The Black Bears will no longer enjoy the favorite's role in most of their games, if any, but Wednesday night before 1,350 they showed the promise of being one of the more interesting and exciting teams to don the blue and white.

For a suddenly young program, growing pains are inevitable. But there is still a men's basketball team at UMO.

And it seems to be worth watching.



University of Maine Radio

91.9 FM

Remaining Fall Semester Broadcast Schedule

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 30	Hockey	Minnesota-Duluth	Duluth, MN 8:50
Dec. 1	Hockey	Minnesota-Duluth	Duluth, MN 8:20
Dec. 5	Basketball	Hartford	Orono 7:20
Dec. 7	Basketball	Syracuse at Carrier Classic	Syracuse, NY 6:50
Dec. 8	Hockey	Wisconsin	Orono 7:15
Dec. 12	Basketball	Valpariso	Orono 7:20
Dec. 15	Basketball	Brooklyn	Orono 2:50

WMEB sports has initiated a new program this year entitled **Black Bear Update**. It is the only half-hour show in the state which is devoted exclusively to University of Maine sports. Black Bear Update includes taped highlights of games played during the week, league updates and scores, in addition to interviews with coaches and athletes. Black Bear Update also has a fifteen minute segment on Maine Basketball and the ECAC North Atlantic Conference, **Roundball Wrap-Up**. This program presents scouting reports on Maine's opponents, player profiles, and interviews with key players and coaches. We recently conducted an interview with former Maine basketball star and now Boston Celtic guard, Rick Carlisle. WMEB has also procured the services of the Publicity Director/Statistician for the North Atlantic Conference, Eddie McGrath. He will be phoning in the latest scores and statistics just hours before the broadcast.

Black Bear Update and Roundball Wrap-Up are just a few of the ways WMEB-FM is establishing itself as the leader in University of Maine sports coverage, so if you want to stay in touch with all the UMO sports, tune into 91.9, WMEB-FM, your Collegiate Sports Leader.

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Women's swim team faces BC and Harvard

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swim team will compete against the Boston College Eagles and Harvard University Crimson in a triple-dual meet Saturday at the Blodgett Pool in Cambridge, Mass.

In a triple-dual meet each team is scored separately against the other two teams. In a three-team meet the schools are scored together. The difference is in point distribution.

In a three-team meet a first-place finisher is awarded first outright. In a triple-dual meet, first place is awarded to both the first finisher and to the highest finisher of the remaining two teams.

UMO head coach Jeff Wren said Wednesday he didn't care what form was chosen by Harvard, the host school.

"The bottom line is everyone gets in and swims 25-yards back and forth," Wren said. "An important consideration is to realize they're going up against some of the best swimmers (in New England and nationally), but they can't come over into the lane and push them back."

"It'll be important for our kids that, okay, one team is beating us, and not to give up because there's still another team (to beat)."

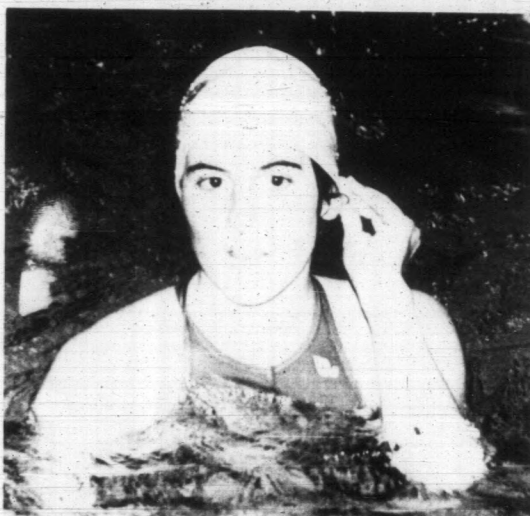
Maine is 2-1 after losing to Yale University 69-44 Saturday. BC opened its season Monday losing to Villanova University 62-51 and Harvard is 1-1.

Last season the Bears had an 8-2 dual meet record. The Eagles were 7-2 and the Crimson 4-7. Both Maine and BC lost to Boston University last season while Harvard lost to Yale 88-52.

Wren said this is just another meet for his team.

"It will definitely be the best competition until BU comes in here in February (9)," Wren said. "Your dealing with two teams and it's very hard to set up (strategy for) a dual meet for one team."

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The Maine swim team will need a good performance from Monique Roy if it hopes to beat BC or Harvard. The Lewiston native specializes in the backstroke events (Baughman photo).

and you might want to set up entirely different for another team."

BC head coach Tom Groden said the meet is important to the Eagles.

"It's our first dual meet ever with Maine," Groden said. "BC and Maine have been the top two teams in the conference the last few years. The New Englanders were like a gigantic dual meet last year."

UMO beat BC by 21 points (815-794) while winning the 1984 New England championships. Harvard swims in the Ivy League championships, but beat Maine 76-64 in a dual meet.

Wren said he knows little about BC and expects to receive its race results Friday when "it's too late." He said Harvard would be better than Yale because it has strength (first-place swimmers) and depth (more than one good swimmer in each event).

Yale won 11 of 13 events against Maine, but only finished second once and third twice in races it didn't win.

Groden said he expects a close meet between Maine and BC, but it will be difficult for either team to beat Harvard.

"Matching up the times (vs. BC) Maine looks better," Groden said. "I got a brief look at some of (Harvard's) times. I think both Maine and BC would do something exceptional to beat Harvard."

Last year at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships BC finished fifth (UMO was 14th). Sophomore Tara McKenna became the school's first individual NCAA champion with victories in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events.

Groden said he thinks the Eagles can finish third at this year's NCAA championships.

"It's a goal," Doe said. "It's really hard to evaluate that. We look at last year's nationals and do believe we can be that good. We can have a great year though and still not finish in the top 10."

Fliturns — Freshman Laura Negri broke the school record in the 200-yard butterfly stroke. It was her third collegiate race and first one at that distance.

Negri's time of 2:10.99 beat the old record of 2:13.82 held by co-captain Cheryl Starkie. Last season's New England championships were won in 2:11.67.

Negri missed breaking the record by .41 in an intrasquad scrimmage, but said she "didn't expect to break it so fast." Her fastest time in the 200 fly is a 2:09 set her freshman year in high school (1980).

Monique Roy finished second in the 200-yard backstroke event against Yale. Wren said her time of 2:19.70 was "the same time she got at the New England."

"She's an important cog in the wheel and she's holding up her end very well," Wren said.

Maine has added a home meet against the University of New Brunswick on Jan. 26 to its schedule. BU and Colby College were the only scheduled home meets (out of 11) before the addition.

Steve Bullard

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Bulldogs ranked second in nation

Hockey team faces Minnesota-Duluth

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

It is a classic case of David versus Goliath. Meet the Maine Black Bears. They are David. They have a 2-8 Hockey East record (4-9 overall), have lost their last four games and have dropped their last five league games. Last year they finished 13th in the ECAC.

Meet the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs. They are Goliath. They have gone unbeaten in their last 10 games and are ranked second in the nation along with Michigan State. Last season the Bulldogs lost in the NCAA Championship Game 5-4 in four overtimes to Bowling Green State University. Duluth has yet to lose a home game this year (8-0).

The UMO hockey team will attempt to pull off a major upset this weekend when it travels to Duluth Arena for a two-game weekend series.

The games, which will be the first meetings between the teams, will be

broadcasted by WABI and WMEB. Friday's face-off is set for 9:05 and Saturday's is scheduled for 8:35.

The Bulldogs are hot and Maine Coach Shawn Walsh knows what his team is up against.

"They will be the toughest team we will play on the road this year," said the former Michigan State assistant coach. "We've got to try to keep each game close and see what happens. That's our goal."

Duluth has some bonafide snipers. Right winger Bill Watson leads the brigade. Last year the All-American led his team and his conference in scoring as he scorched Bulldog opponents to a tune of 35 goals and 51 assists. Watson is ahead of last year's pace with 11-22-33 in 14 games which leads the team. Watson's linemate Matt Christensen is second on the squad with 12-15-27. Leading the blue liners for Duluth is Norm Maciver whose 22 points is 10

points higher than Maine's leading scorer-Kevin Mann (1-11-12).

"Everyone in this league is tough," Bear goalie Ray Roy said. "It doesn't make any difference who we play. If we play our best we can play with anyone in the country. We've shown that."

Third year Duluth coach Mike Sertich has more than offense to brag about. The Bulldogs' goalie Rick Kosti, has proven to be one of the best and most consistent netminders in the country.

The sophomore from Limerick, Saskatchewan has personified the term "workhorse." Last season Kosti played in 38 of the team's 43 games registering a 27-9-2 record with a 3.04 goals against average and a .898 save percentage.

This year the Bulldog Rookie of the Year in 1983-84 is 8-3-1 with a 2.87 GAA and a .901 save percent.

"Nobody in the country gives us one iota of a chance against Duluth except for the guys (Maine team) in the locker room," Walsh said.

"We have nothing to lose and there's a lot of pressure on them," said Scott Smith the St. Paul native said. "All we're thinking about is going out and playing the best hockey we can play."

Following Mann in team scoring are freshmen forwards Dewey Wahlin (9-1-10) and Dave Wensley (5-5-10). Senior Pete Maher has also chipped in five goals and four assists in nine games.

Leading the Maine blue-liners are freshmen Dave Nonis (1-7-8) and Stan Czenczek (0-6-6).

Bessey's Box-Bear fan Don Bessey is now in his third week reign as *Supreme predictor*. This week's challenger is WMEB's Todd "Suede" Gallagher of Fryeburg and Aroostook Hall. Bessey predicts Duluth will win 6-3 on Friday and 6-2 on Saturday. Gallagher predicts Duluth will win 5-2 Friday and on Saturday "Suede" picks Maine to upset the Bulldogs 6-5 in overtime.

Wrestlers compete in Tournament

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team will travel to Plymouth, N.H. this weekend and compete with seven other teams in the Plymouth State College Tournament. The Bears finished third in last years Plymouth Tourney with a 3-1 record with wins against Rhode Island College, Maine Maritime Academy, and Plymouth State. Their only defeat came at the hands of the Montreal wrestling club, the tourney champion.

Other teams competing this year will be Bridgewater State, the University of Maine at Presque Isle, and UMass-Boston. Maine Coach Nick Nicolich said he expects Montreal, Bridgewater State, Plymouth State, and Rhode Island to be Maine's toughest foes in the tourney.

"They're (Rhode Island and Montreal) a lot tougher than anyone else we will wrestle this semester," Tim Hagelin said. "We took third last year and we'll try to do better this year."

Nicolich said the upcoming tournament will give him and the team a good indication of where the team stands compared to its competition.

"It should be our toughest test this semester along with the Bowdoin match," Nicolich said. "We have as good as chance as anyone to win this thing."

Maine's last match was a quad-meet on Nov. 17 when the Bears destroyed all three opponents defeating UMPI 60-0, New Brunswick 46-1, and Mt. Allison 51-3.

Nicolich was pleased with the performance of the freshmen wrestlers in the Nov. 17 meet. The Bear mentor noted freshmen Bill Butler, Ralph MacArthur, Joel Madore, and Steve Hall saying they all wrestled well.

MacArthur said the team has had a great attitude and is in top shape. He said the team is really hungry to win this weekend.

Nicolich attributed the team's progress to the intense competition at each of the 10 weight classes.

"Our biggest strength is our depth and attitude," Nicolich said. "Depth has forced competition within each weight class and the attitude of the team is that this is a team that wants to win."

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by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

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