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Maine Campus December 03 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. LX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, December 3, 1984

Report says students lack humanities

Professor agrees, but says resources are here

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

Two UMO administrators and a history professor gave their views on an article that appeared in the *Maine Campus* on 11/26/84 that said, "Many American college graduates lack 'even the most rudimentary knowledge' of history literature and philosophy." The article was based on a report compiled by William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

President Arthur Johnson said, "I think we do pretty well, I don't think we are narrowly focused." Johnson said the UMO system has a lot of unrecognized, untapped talent.

"There is not the same kind of funding for the humanities as hard sciences," he said. Students are more vocationally oriented. Johnson said he thought all students at the university were adequately exposed to the humanities. All majors are required to take humanities electives and UMO is better qualified to teach in these areas than some other schools.

He said some colleges and universities do graduate people without providing a good humanities education, but UMO is not one of them.

Elaine Gershman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said UMO offers an excellent opportunity for students to study the humanities, but not all students are aware of the opportunities and many do not take advantage of what the university has to offer. "Humanists study and view the world differently in each discipline," she said. Humanities are the cornerstone of education.

Gershman said the College of Arts and Sciences is re-evaluating the humanities curriculum and some changes are being made to insure students are getting a rounded education.

She said some of the problems the article suggested may be within technological programs outside the College of Arts and Sciences.

Johnson, however, said he sees no problems in any department of the university concerning the proper exposure to the humanities.

He said all students attending the university must have at least 11 credit hours in humanities to graduate. The humanities include: art, English, foreign languages and literature, honors courses, history, philosophy, dance, music and theater.

Associate professor of history, Jay Bregman, said humanities are the founda-

tion of life. By studying the works of Plato and Bach, he said, one can examine the foundations and the future of philosophy and music.

He said that although UMO has the resources to work with, he has to agree with the article. "The difference is

college level, philosophy, and English, both writing and literature.

We are becoming a society of trained professionals, Bregman said. We are heading back toward the dark ages. People need to know who they are and where they came from.

"We are working toward a new honors center, we invite guest lecturers to the university. I would really like to do something for the humanities."

— Arthur Johnson

between education and training," he said.

Bregman said many students are trained to make a better living, but are not educated to live better. He said not many students have a grasp on the important things in human life.

He said students should have at least two years of a foreign language at the

Plan is 'fair and reasonable'

Maine senator supports national tax package

PORTLAND (AP) — The tax package proposed by the Treasury Department last week is a "fair and reasonable" reform measure, said U.S. Sen. George J. Mitchell, a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

The Maine Democrat, interviewed after he returned from a meeting with Canada's prime minister in Ottawa, said, "I think the president and the American people owe the treasury secretary Donald Regan gratitude for the fair and reasonable way" he proposed to reform the tax system.

"I say that as someone who has clashed with Secretary Regan," Mitchell said. "I think he did a good job."

The Regan proposal would sharply reduce the number of exemptions and loopholes, shrink the number of tax brackets and shift the tax burden slightly from individuals to corporations.

President Reagan has not endorsed Regan's package, and neither has Mitchell. But the Democratic senator said he thought it was "regrettable that President Reagan has already disowned the plan."

He said he doubts any tax-reform package could be endorsed by Congress without leadership from President Reagan. And, he said, "much as I support tax reform, I am strongly opposed to letting it result in the deficit being ignored."

On U.S.-Canadian issues, Mitchell called acid rain the single biggest "irritant" to bilateral relations.

Mitchell, who met for a half-hour Friday with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, said he urged the Canadians to press forward with their own efforts to combat acid rain, even though the

Reagan administration has decided to wait for more research before acting.

If Canada steps up its effort to stop acid rain, "it gives them more credibility" when pressing Washington to do the same, Mitchell said. Asked whether acid rain threatens the favorable climate in the relations between Ottawa and Washington since Mulroney took office, the senator said, "I think it's a very serious concern."

Mitchell, meanwhile, continues trying to sell his idea for a U.S.-Canadian joint economic commission to Canada's leaders.

Mitchell noted that Canada is the biggest U.S. trading partner, and said the "unique" trade relationship between the two neighbors "justifies a unique mechanism."

Such a commission, Mitchell said, would go a long way toward solving some festering trade issues. Among them: fishing rights in the Gulf of Maine, and potato imports from Canada that U.S. producers say are unfairly subsidized. Those two issues, of particular interest in Maine, were high on Mitchell's agenda as he met with Mulroney.

But the proposal for the economic commission faces several obstacles. The senator said Mulroney was "noncommittal" on the subject, while requesting more information.

And although the Senate endorsed the proposal in its last session, the House failed to do so. Mitchell said he would be introducing the plan again when Congress reconvenes.

The senator said he was optimistic overall about the prospect of resolving the trade disputes that divide the U.S. and Canada.



With two weeks left before finals, students can still study on the mall thanks to uncharacteristically high fall temperatures.

World/U.S. News

Unexpected vacation for 430,000 students

Talks breakdown, Chicago teachers to strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations broke off Sunday between teachers and school officials in the nation's third-largest school district, threatening a mid-night strike that would idle 430,000 students and up to 40,000 employees.

"We will be striking," Chicago Teachers Union spokesman Chuck Burdeen said as he left board headquarters at 6:40 a.m., after all-night talks ended.

The announcement on the breakdown in talks came despite a board offer that satisfied one of the union's most pressing demands, on medical insurance. Other major issues in the dispute are pay and the school board's cost-cutting plans.

A strike would idle 28,000 teachers, and 12,000 non-teaching school employees planned to honor picket lines.

The union's House of Delegates was to meet late Sunday to finish up details of the strike, Burdeen said.

A closed-door meeting of the school board also was planned for late Sunday, according to a board spokesman.

Gov. James Thompson criticized the union and school board shortly before departing for the Republican Governors' Convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

"They'd better find a better way to run the school," said Thompson, whose daughter, Samantha, is a pupil in the city's school system.

However, board negotiator Paul Villalobos said, "We gave the union an offer which they have not yet refused." He added that the board is willing to resume talks whenever the union is.

The board's offer "would give teachers full medical restoration," Villalobos said, referring to medical insurance deductions the board started taking from teachers' paychecks Nov. 16. Since 1971, the school system had paid full health insurance premiums for its employees.

It was those deductions that angered union members, prompting them to set a strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. Monday.

The board's latest offer also proposed to give teachers a salary increase of an unspecified amount, Villalobos said. Salaries start at \$15,471 and go to a top scale of \$30,759; the union has not specified how much of a raise it wants.

However, he said the package also included at least \$6 million in "cost-containment" provisions. Those provisions included one that would reduce the union work force by attrition, another that would mean layoffs for non-union administrative personnel and a third that would cut the amount of supplies bought by the board's central office.

26.1 percent of state prisoners return to jail in 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a quarter of state prisoners return to prison within two years of release and nearly a third are back within three years, the Justice Department reported Sunday in a study of selected states.

Based on the pilot study, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said it appeared that half or more of the returned prisoners were sent back to prison for new crimes rather than violations of parole rules.

Using data from 14 states, the bureau found that 14.9 percent of released inmates were back in prison within one year, 26.1 percent within two years and 31.5 percent within three years.

The 14 states were: Colorado, Georgia,

Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Data from nine of these states showed that the greatest risk of return came in the second half of the first year of release "suggesting the need for maximum post-release correctional support during that period," the bureau said.

The longer an inmate stayed out, the more likely he or she was to remain out, but some were still sent back up to five years after their release.

Criminals who engaged in property crime, were more likely than violent criminals to return to prison. Using data from eight states, the study found 36.8

percent of property criminals returned to prison compared to 31.5 percent of violent criminals.

The most likely to return were burglars, 43.2 percent, and thieves, 32.7 percent. The least likely were those with illicit drug convictions, 19 percent, or murderers, 22.6 percent.

Data from North Carolina and Massachusetts suggested that the likelihood of return to prison rose with the number of previous stints as an inmate. In North Carolina, 24.8 percent of those with no prior incarceration were returned to prison within three years compared to 42.7 percent of those with three or more previous stays in prison. In Massachusetts, 22 percent of those

released with one prior imprisonment were back within a year compared to 40 percent of those with five or more prior confinements.

From two states which the bureau did not name, there was conflicting data on whether the length of a prison term increased or decreased the likelihood of return to prison and on whether incarceration in a maximum or minimum security facility increased or decreased the likelihood.

Data from five states showed that the younger the released prisoner, the more likely a return to prison within three years. For example, New York found that 43 percent of those under age 25 were back compared to only 30 percent of those released at age 30 or older.

Cuban refugees to gain U.S. citizenship

MIAMI (AP) — About 125,000 Cubans who fled their homeland in the 1980 "freedom flotilla" boatlift can apply for U.S. residency beginning Monday, and officials say they may eventually bring in more than 300,000 relatives who were left behind.

The refugees and their families could change the face of culture and politics in southern Florida, where most are expected to settle.

"A vast majority of the people want to bring relatives from Cuba," said Juan Clark, a sociology professor at Miami-Dade Community College who

last spring surveyed 514 randomly selected refugees here.

The Cubans came to Florida during the boatlift from the port of Mariel from April 15 to Oct. 15, 1980, after Cuban President Fidel Castro expressed his indifference to their leaving. They have since lived in a legal limbo, unable to bring their relatives here.

But as of Monday, the "Marielitos" can apply with the Immigration and Naturalization Service for residency under the Cuban Adjustment Act of 1966, which allowed Cubans who fled their country's Communist revolution in

the 1950s to eventually seek citizenship in the United States.

The recent immigrants had earlier been barred from filing under the 1966 act because Congress had hoped to pass new immigration laws. But the failure to pass such legislation prompted the Reagan administration to let them apply under the adjustment act after all.

The only Mariel immigrants who will not be allowed to register for residency are some 1,000 who are being held in U.S. prisons because they were convicted of crimes while in Cuba.

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by Patti B. Finn
Staff Writer

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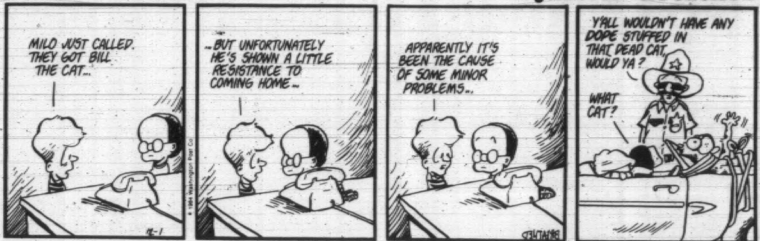
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



★ Police Blotter ★

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

A Delta Tau Delta member reported the theft of two stereo speakers and a color TV set from the fraternity house between 10 a.m. Nov. 22 and 3 p.m. Nov. 24. The estimated value of the items is \$350.

A Kennebec Hall resident reported some unknown person(s) entered her locked room and removed about \$12 in dimes from her desk drawer Monday.

David C. Moore, 386 South Main St. Old Town, was issued a summons on the Belgrade Road spur for failing to stop at a stop sign at 7:53 p.m. Monday.

A report will be sent to the conduct officer on Steven F. Munson, 310 Somerset Hall, on his alleged use of a birthdate-altered Connecticut license at a local variety store at 9:20 p.m. Monday.

Craig R. Skeffington, 9 Cooper St., Old Town, was issued a summons at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed limit. Skeffington's alleged speed was 33 mph on Long Road which is a 20 mph zone.

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Tip O'Neill expected to remain as speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution doesn't specify that the speaker of the House of Representatives be a member of Congress. But the tradition is a long one, and it will be upheld this week as Democrats meet to nominate Rep. Thomas O'Neill Jr. for a fifth and presumably final term.

The burly, white-haired Massachusetts lawmaker, the top-ranking elected Democrat in the national government and President Reagan's chief congressional nemesis, has announced plans to retire in 1986 at the end of the 99th Congress.

O'Neill, 71, who has served as speaker since 1977, was expected to win renomination for the job easily Monday at a caucus of House Democrats.

Conservative Democrat Charles Stenholm of Texas, who earlier said he planned to mount a largely symbolic challenge to O'Neill, said he is considering dropping the bid after winning concessions from the speaker that conservatives would have a greater voice in the House next session.

The choice of O'Neill must be ratified by the full House in January, in a vote that traditionally is a straight party-line formality.

Despite setbacks early in Reagan's first term, O'Neill has ruled the House with a firmer hand than any speaker since the end of World War II other than the near-legendary Sam Rayburn of Texas, who served from 1940-1961.

And, over the next two years, Reagan and his allies in Congress will almost certainly be forced to win O'Neill's cooperation in getting the administration's budget-cutting and tax initiatives through Congress.

O'Neill's new Senate counterpart, Robert Dole of Kansas, was selected last week by Senate Republicans in a contested five-way race to succeed the retiring Howard H. Baker of Tennessee.

While O'Neill and Dole occupy the top jobs in the political hierarchy of their respective chambers, their power differs widely—with O'Neill in command of a post of far greater built-in authority than the one Dole will hold.

The position of speaker, engraved in the Constitution, is one of leadership over the entire House, Democrats as well as Republicans. By contrast, the job of Senate majority leader is simply a party post with little institutional authority. Senate majority and minority jobs were not even created until 1893, roughly a full century after Congress began meeting.

The Constitution designates the vice president of the United States as the top officer in the Senate, although it gives him or her the power to vote only in a tie. However, it gives senators the power to "choose their other officers, and also a president pro tempore, in the absence of the vice president."

The speaker has far more authority over committee assignments, the scheduling of legislation, the conduct of floor debate and the distribution of fringe benefits than does the Senate majority leader.

And while the Senate leader must seek recognition from the floor like any other member, the House speaker wields the gavel and presides over the chamber.

The power of the Senate majority leader is further diminished by a byzantine set of rules that permits nearly unlimited debate on all bills and amend-

ments and procedures that allow the offering of amendments totally unrelated to a bill's subject matter.

In the House, ground rules for debating bills — including the length of time the debate will take and specifying which amendments, if any, can be offered — are proscribed by the House Rules Committee, whose membership is under the firm control of the speaker.

Nonetheless, the power of the speaker-ship is not limitless, and O'Neill ran into serious management problems in 1981 and 1982 when his power was essentially usurped by a coalition of Republicans and conservative "Boll Weevil" Democrats.

O'Neill sat by powerless as one major Reagan initiative after another zipped through the House. At the time, some liberal Democrats raised public doubts about O'Neill's ability to lead, claimed he was out of step with the times and suggested that the party needed a more dynamic leader.

O'Neill, who later called the period the darkest in his career, made a comeback after the 1982 elections, when Democrats regained 26 seats that they had lost in 1980, thereby ending the effectiveness of the coalition.

Republicans had hoped the old coalition could be re-established in the 99th Congress, but they gained only 14 seats in last month's elections.

At the same time, O'Neill, seeking to be able to continue wielding the same power over the House that he has during the past two years, has been holding out an olive branch to conservative Democrats, promising them greater representation on leadership committees and vowing to give their legislative agenda greater attention.

"The liberal base of the party has been shrinking every day," O'Neill said. "Conservatives have been sulking in the back row, and now they're going to be heard."

Mother of burned child to undergo brain tests

LEWISTON (AP) — A neurologist is performing tests on an Auburn woman charged in the burning death of her daughter to see if the woman suffered brain damage in a car accident 11 days before her 4-year-old child was killed.

Superior Court Justice Jessie Briggs authorized the tests for Cynthia Palmer on Friday at the request of Palmer's attorney.

The Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department said Saturday that Palmer, 29, had been taken to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston the day before and returned to jail.

Palmer and John Lane, 36, were both indicted for murder in the death of Angela Palmer, whose body was found

inside an electric oven in the couple's Auburn apartment on Oct. 27. An autopsy showed that the child burned to death.

Lane has pleaded innocent. Palmer entered no plea herself at a Nov. 13 arraignment, and Briggs entered an innocent plea for her.

Briggs said Saturday no trial date has been set, and that pre-trial proceedings are expected to last for several months.

In a statement filed in Superior Court, Dr. Douglas Richardson said brain tests were needed to determine if Palmer suffered injury "due to an automobile accident on or about Oct. 27, 1984."

Officials said both defendants also are expected to undergo further psychological examination.



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Basketball to Rhine

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The University of Rhode Island men's basketball team stayed off a last minute UMO men's basketball night and departed Auditorium with a 60-30 victory over the Rams.

The Rams upped their record to 3-0 while the Black Bears fell to 1-1.

In an effort which behind by as many as 10 points in the first half because of URI's fast break, the Rams ended the first half losing the 2,200 vote valiant come-from-behind effort.

The Bears trailed 10-0 in the first quarter, utilizing a quicker Henry (the game's high points and nine rebounds) and Steve Smith (the game's high points and nine rebounds) and Steve Smith (the game's high points and nine rebounds).

Henry completed a free throw (eight points) reverse steal, and a Boylen jump shot right baseline to close with 5:37 remaining.

The game became a hustling UMO team man defense against Tony Taylor, who would do with a Bear come-back.

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Sports

Basketball team loses to Rhode Island 64-60

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

The University of Rhode Island Rams staged off a last minute comeback by the UMO men's basketball team Saturday night and departed the Bangor Auditorium with a 64-60 victory.

The Rams upped their season record to 3-0 while the Black Bears dropped to 1-1.

In an effort which saw the Bears fall behind by as many as 13 points twice, play in disarray much of the first half because of URI's full-court press and end the first half losing 38-31, the Bears treated the 2,200 vocal spectators to a valiant come-from-behind effort with 7:37 remaining in the game.

The Bears trailed 53-42, and while utilizing a quicker lineup with Rich Henry (the game's high scorer with 20 points and nine rebounds) at center, T.J. Forester and Steve Smith at forward, and Jim Boylen and Jeff Wheeler at guard, scored eight straight points.

Henry completed a three-point play, Smith made a free throw, a Forester (eight points) reverse dunk off a Wheeler steal, and a Boylen jumpshot from the right baseline to closed the gap to 53-50 with 5:37 remaining.

The game became a battle between a hustling UMO team playing man-to-man defense against URI's senior guard Tony Taylor, who would have nothing to do with a Bear comeback. Taylor (19

points) sunk the Bears by going 10-for-14 from the line in the second half.

After URI's Todd Bozeman (10 points) converted two free throws, Henry made good on another three-point play closing the gap to 55-53. Taylor hit one-of-two foul shots and Maine responded with another two points when Smith bounced a pass between coverage to Henry for a layup closing to gap to 56-55 with 3:52 left.

Taylor sandwiched four free throws around an 18-foot jump shot by Wheeler before a Smith jumper from the left baseline with 1:46 remaining cutting URI's lead to one point (60-59). Of special note during this time span was Wheeler's fouling out with 2:05 remaining, which seemed to disrupt the Bear's flow.

With Topliff in the lineup for Wheeler, the Bear's played a tight man-to-man, full-court press and on sloppy ball handling by URI, the Bear's stole the ball and at 1:27 had a chance to take the lead for the first time since they held a 2-0 lead. But, Taylor erased the opportunity with a steal on Henry. Henry fouled Taylor, who only made good on the open end of a one-and-one giving URI a 61-59 advantage.

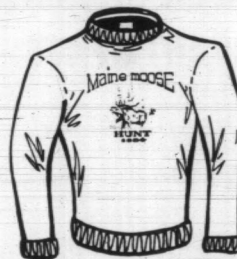
Bringing the ball down for the tying basket, Maine moved the ball around the perimeter looking for the open shot. Forester made the attempt on a turnaround jumper from the foul line

(see MAINE page 8)



Guard T.J. Forester hits his head on the backboard as he dunks the ball against Rhode Island. (Favreau photo)

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*Representative will be in Wells Commons
Lobby on Dec. 3, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.*

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Minnesota-Duluth sweeps series against UMO

Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The University of Minnesota-Duluth hockey team proved to be too tough a challenge for the Black Bears of UMO as it posted 6-2, and 7-2 victories this weekend.

The No. 2 ranked Bulldogs increased their record to 12-3-1 as they dominated both games outshooting Maine 47-23 on Friday night and 46-20 Saturday.

The Bulldogs have now extended their unbeaten streak to 12 games and have not lost a home game this season.

The Bears Hockey East record dips to 2-10 (4-11 overall) and they have now lost six straight and seven in a row in league play dating back to a 10-2 loss to Michigan Tech on Nov. 3.

Maine's power play continues to be its major stumbling block as the Bears were unofficially 0-8 on the weekend while surrendering a short-handed goal.

The Bears are now a pitiful 4-70 in man advantage situations while giving up seven short-handed goals.

Duluth's power play was just the opposite as it scored five times on eight opportunities.

Junior goalie Ray Roy started for Maine both nights and gave up a total of nine goals while turning aside 52 Bulldog shots.

Jean Lacoste replaced Roy midway through Friday's game and with 2:17 left in the first period on Saturday and surrendered four goals while making 27 saves.

Freshman center Todd Studnicka's second goal of the year gave Maine a 1-0 lead six minutes into Friday night's game played before 5,660 Bulldog fans.

Forward Jay Mazur dumped the puck into the zone and Studnicka picked up the loose puck and fired a wrist shot over Bulldog goalie Rick Kosti's glove side. After Norm MacIver tied the game for Duluth, John McDonald regained the

lead for the Bears when he deflected home a Ron Hellen centering pass from the side of the crease for his second goal of the year and a 2-1 lead.

Duluth's Bill Watson tied the game to start the second period when he fired a 35-footer from a difficult angle that beat Roy inside the far post.

Dave Cowan gave the Bulldogs a 3-2 lead 1:28 later setting up the turning point of the game.

Rene Comeault had apparently tied the game for Maine when he poked a rebound past Kosti but a quick whistle negated the goal.

The sophomore goalie made the initial stop on Studnicka's shot as the puck fell to the crease. The referee, apparently lost sight of the puck and blew the whistle but the puck was clearly still in play.

Penalties on MacIver and Guy Gosselin gave Maine a two-man power play for 1:33 but the Bears were unable to capitalize. Skeeter Moore's goal at 10:36 gave Duluth a 4-2 lead and third

period goals by Jim Johnson and Mark Baron iced the game and gave the Bulldogs their 6-2 victory.

On Saturday night Minnesota-Duluth jumped out to a 3-0 lead and coasted to a 7-2 victory. Studnicka's third goal of the year and second of the weekend cut the Bulldog lead to 3-1 with 7:30 left in the first period but that was as close as the Bears would get.

Duluth scored the next three goals to gain a 6-1 lead before Kevin Mann tipped home a Scott Drevitch shot 5:40 into the third period.

Bill Watson's power-play goal with 4:56 remaining in the game closed out the scoring and gave the Bulldogs its 7-2 win.

The Bears will return to action this weekend at Alford Arena when they host the Badgers of the University of Wisconsin Friday and Saturday nights.

New England loses to St. Louis 33-10, playoff hopes hurt

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — St. Louis linebacker Thomas Howard ran 29 yards for a touchdown with a first-quarter fumble as the Cardinals, stung by turnovers for the past month, capitalized on New England mistakes and rolled to a 33-10 National Football League victory over the Patriots Sunday.

The triumph kept St. Louis, 8-6, within one game of first place in the NFC East. New England was left with an 8-6 record and slim hopes for an AFC wild-card playoff berth.

The Cardinals committed 19 turnovers in their last four games, losing three of them. But they turned fumble recoveries into 10 points Sunday to grab a 17-3 lead before boosting it to 27-3 at halftime.

Neil Lomax led St. Louis on a 15-play, 72-yard drive on the opening series capped by his 1-yard touchdown pass to Doug Marsh.

On the fifth play of New England's first possession, linebacker E.J. Junior forced Craig James to fumble. Howard scooped it up and raced into the end

zone to give the Cardinals a 14-0 lead with 11:24 gone in the game.

Tony Franklin's 19-yard field goal made it 14-3, but James fumbled again on the Patriots' next series. Benny Perin returned the ball 16 yards to the St. Louis 45-yard line. The Cardinals moved the ball to the New England 19 and settled for Neil O'Donoghue's 36-yard field goal.

He added a 33-yarder, and Otis Anderson, who rushed 30 times for 136 yards, scored on a 2-yard run 14 seconds before intermission.

After New England's Rod McSwain recovered Stump Mitchell's fumble on a punt return, Tony Eason fired an 11-yard scoring pass to Lin Dawson early in the third period.

But Mitchell's 4-yard scoring run gave the Cardinals a 33-10 advantage 5:21 into the final quarter.

The Cardinals, who scored no more than two touchdowns in each of their last four games, established their dominance early and never lost it.

In the first half, they had 15 first downs to three for New England and outgained the Patriots 198 yards to 92.

Of New England's total, 73 came on James' run to a first down at the St. Louis three-yard line. But the Patriots gained just one yard on the next three plays and came away only with Franklin's field goal.

St. Louis' offense produced 305 yards, including 220 on the ground. Its defense held New England to 223 yards and sacked Eason eight times.

In the last three games, the Patriots' quarterback has been tackled behind the line of scrimmage 24 times.

Lomax, who had been in a slump, completed just nine of 15 passes for 92 yards.

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Harvard, BC beat women's swim team

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swim team lost to the Boston College Eagles 83-59 and the Harvard University Crimson 87-49 Saturday at Blodgett Pool in Cambridge, Mass.

Maine is now 2-3 on the season. Harvard also beat BC 89-51 to improve its record to 3-1. BC is 1-2 after splitting against the two teams.

UMO head coach Jeff Wren said the meet wasn't one of "our best efforts as a team."

"A lot of people seemed to be a little off physically," Wren said. "They had the break over Thanksgiving and came back a little out of shape and I worked them a little hard this week."

"I pointed out to them it's a seasonal plan and not (for) a meet on one weekend."

Wren's seasonal plan is designed for swimmers to peak at the championship meets (New England, National Collegiate Athletic Association championships) in February and March. Dual meets are used to improve an area in each swimmers event(s).

"There's two very different aspects of the sport, where it relies on first place in the dual meets and depth in the championships," Wren said. "In the dual meet you try to show improvement in each kid, in each event. You can be totally successful and lose a meet."

BC won the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay, upsetting Harvard, with a time of 1:51.8. Harvard finished second in 1:53.5 and Maine third in 1:55.1.

Freestyle swimmer Sally Baughman said the team "fell apart" after losing to BC in the relay.

"BC won the first relay and Harvard got second and that was an upset to us," Baughman said. "We thought Harvard would blow everyone away. I think it started to fall apart when a few people 'bummed out' and that's

contagious.

"The good thing is next weekend (we swim) Springfield and UMass and we should do well against them."

Maine swims against Springfield College on Saturday and the University of Massachusetts on Sunday. Last season

because of an injury.

In the next event, the 200-yard freestyle race, Baughman dropped out after her goggles fell off while diving into the pool. She wears contact lenses and said she wouldn't have been able to make the turns if either lens fell out.



Two members of the UMO women's swim team contemplate losses to BU and Harvard after the meet's conclusion Saturday.

the Bears beat Springfield 91-49 and UMass 96-44.

Wren said the team was worried about Harvard and it affected their performances.

"Things didn't start well and it snowballed from there," Wren said. "I told them ahead of time to be competitive in the relay and if we got it together we could win it. We didn't (win)."

The "snowball" Wren talked about was a result of two injuries and a freak accident that occurred during the meet.

Senior Suzanne Seigel dropped out of the 1,000-yard freestyle race with a shoulder injury (tendonitis). It was the first time she missed a collegiate race

to-day basis. He said the incidents were costly to the team both point and morale wise.

"Sally and Laura both would have gotten points for us in their events," Wren said. "Not everything that happened was critical in terms of points, but it seemed to be a morale problem. (We're asking) what's going on here?"

Wren said Maine's strongest performances came in the freestyle and diving events.

Kathy Leahy (50-yard freestyle), Baughman (100-yard freestyle), Kathy Sheehan (50- and 100-yard freestyle) and Dawn Fitzgerald (200- and 500-yard freestyle) all placed in their respective events. Wren said Baughman's and Fitzgerald's time were fast for this time of the season.

Maine swept both the one- and three-meter diving events against BC and finished third on both boards against Harvard.

Amy Culver, Bryn Fenton and Bridget Sullivan finished first, second and third on one meter against BC with Culver's score placing her third against Harvard. Fenton, Maria Coomaraswamy and Sullivan swept three meter with Fenton finishing third vs. Harvard.

UMO diving coach Rich Miller said BC and Harvard was the best competition the team would face this season before the New England championships.

"What we're doing with the New England people is (finishing) one, two, three, four," Miller said. "We just want to show our power against them. There's just nobody that can beat us except for that girl from Smith."

Culver missed Maine's meet vs. Yale

(see DIVERS page 8)

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North Carolina, BC win at Boston Garden

BOSTON (AP) — North Carolina, the nation's 19th ranked team, beat Boston University on Brad Daugherty's 26 points, 89-72 and Boston College rallied in the second half for an 82-76 victory over Wake Forest Sunday in a college basketball doubleheader at the Boston Garden.

Daugherty, a 6-foot-11 junior, also grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked three shots while Steve Hale contributed 17 points in the North Carolina romp over

outclassed BU.

Boston College, a Big East power, then got a local split with the Atlantic Coast Conference visitors by outgunning Wake Forest in the final 10 minutes.

Junior guard Dom Pressley scored 10 of his team-high 20 points in sparking the BC drive.

Wake Forest, which led 40-34 at halftime, was ahead 58-52 when BC began its move with 11:30 to go.

BC pulled within two points on a

basket and two free throws before Wake Forest's 5-foot-3 guard Tyrone Bogues went to the bench with four fouls.

Lee Garber scored a basket for Wake Forest, but Terrence Talley and Pressley scored on layups after steals, giving BC a 64-60 lead before Bogues was rushed back into action.

The Eagles held the lead the rest of the way, making six free throws while Wake Forest missed five in a row at one stretch. Adams finished with 15 points and

Talley, Roger McCready and Skip Barry 12 each for BC.

Ken Green and Delaney Rudd topped all scorers with 25 points each for Wake Forest.

Daugherty, who turned 19 last month, hit for 13 points in each half, scoring on medium range shots as well as from underneath, as North Carolina posted its second victory in a new era without Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins.

● Maine

which banged harmlessly off the back of the rim. Smith then fouled out when he bumped into Tom Garrick while going for the rebound.

Garrick hit both free throws upping the lead to 63-59 and putting the game on ice with 48 seconds remaining.

Henry converted one-of-two foul shots and URI's Jesse Long (10 points) hit two free throws to bring the game to its 64-60 conclusion.

After the game, an upbeat URI team and head coach Brendon Malone praised his team's foul shooting down the stretch.

"We had it our way in the first half because of our press," Malone said. "It didn't bother them much in the second half. I think the press might have fatigued our players at the end."

UMO head coach Skip Chappelle said he liked what he saw in Saturday's game.

"I think newness hurt us," Chappelle said. "We really broke down in the first half under pressure. Though, I saw

much more positive things after this game. We can play."

Taylor summed up his own role and the Maine comeback as follows.

"I tried to control the ball," he said. "The crowd was great and you couldn't hear anything. We tried to get our hands on the ball and execute."

"I wasn't surprised by the Maine comeback. We heard they were very patient. At the end we showed our character and heart and we played hard."

The same also can obviously be said of a Maine team which scrapped their way back, much a result of the ball handling leadership displayed by the sophomore Boylen.

"I just wanted to keep the team under control," Boylen said. "We just wanted to take the good shot and play good defense. I think we were very cool and calm. They made their foul shots and we didn't get a break. They played well."

The Rams jumped out to an early lead

five minutes into the game. With the score tied at 8-8, URI scored seven straight points, followed by a Henry layup, and then pumped in eight more to give URI a commanding 23-10 lead with 11:35 remaining.

The Bears traded baskets until the final three minutes when Boylen's eight-foot jumper in the lane, the result of a Chip Bunker (who had a game high 11

rebounds) steal and Henry's layup cut the lead to 34-27.

After URI's Tony Tucker hit from the outside, Henry made two free throws and Wheeler hit a 16-footer from the right side to pull the Bears within five. URI's center Chris Scotti, who led his team with seven rebounds and had 10 points, finished off the half's scoring with a layup that gave the Rams a 38-31 lead.

● Divers

(continued from page 7)

University on Nov. 20 with a back injury and was diving in her first meet this season. Miller said he wasn't surprised with her finish.

"Amy's not a very good practice diver, but when she gets her adrenalin going she's a hell of a meet diver," he said. "She's tough, a good one-meter diver."

Culver didn't dive in the three-meter

event Saturday because of her back.

Last season she qualified for the NCAA championships on the one-meter board after finishing fourth at the New England championships as a freshman. She didn't dive in the NCAA meet because of an injured foot.

Miller said Fetton's score of 296 (six dives) on the three-meter board was her best ever.

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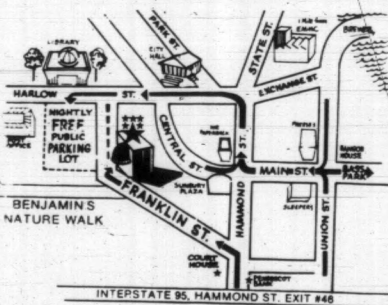
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- 23-24-25: Just The Facts
- 26-27: Revolver
- 28-29-30: Glider
- 31: New Year's Eve!
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and The Overtones

the
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SEA

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

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by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

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