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Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. LXX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, December 10, 1984

UMO RA compensation ranked high in Northeast

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

In terms of actual dollars, UMO offers its resident assistants one of the best compensation packages among area universities and colleges, according to a 1983 survey.

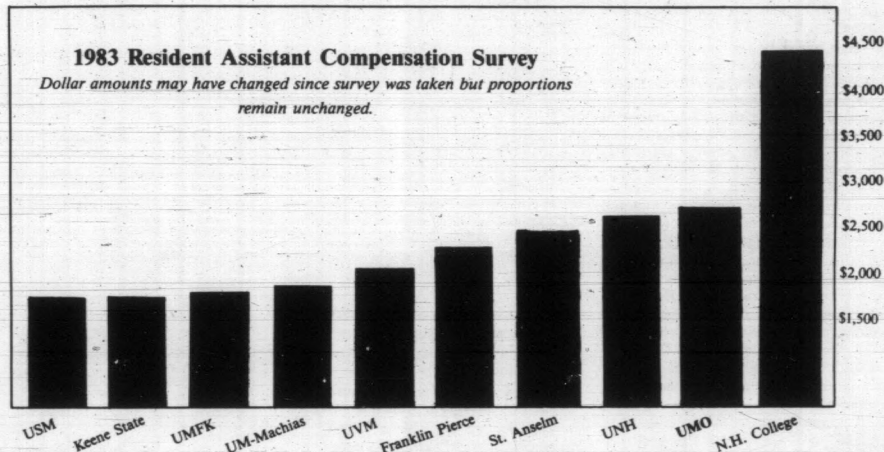
The survey, which was sent to public and private schools throughout Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, showed that UMO ranked first in resident assistant compensation among public schools and second overall. Only New Hampshire College compensated its RAs better than UMO.

Raymond Moreau, assistant to the director of Residential Life, said Friday that UMO pays its RAs room and board, or the equivalent of \$2,921 per year. This figure is \$241 higher than the \$2,680 recorded in the survey.

"Some schools have, since the survey, upgraded their compensation packages for RAs," Moreau said, "but I'm sure our ranking hasn't changed that much."

Moreau said UMO's compensation is higher because it charges more for room and board than do other colleges and universities.

Following New Hampshire College and UMO in the survey were the University of New Hampshire, Saint Anselm College and Franklin Pierce College, respectively. Finishing out the top ten



were the University of Vermont, the University of Maine at Machias, the University of Maine at Fort Kent, Keene State College and the University of Southern Maine.

Charles Lamb, director of Residential Life at USM, conducted the survey so that schools could "have some idea how other schools are compensating their RAs and what the package consists of."

Lamb said, however, "It is difficult to compare the compensation packages for RAs because their duties vary widely from school to school."

Catherine M. Wood, director of UMO's Stewart Complex, said an RA's duties include making sure the building is secure, enforcing quiet hours and letting students in who have been locked out.

"They (RAs) put in a lot of hours ...

especially during opening and closing," she said.

Moreau said that there were 250 applicants for the 140 resident assistant positions at UMO this fall and that UMO has never had any problem finding applicants.

He said the 140 positions are down from a couple of years ago because of a reduction in the number of residence halls open for use.

Survey finds 71.5 percent say Greeks benefit campus

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

A group of students calling themselves the Greek Review Task Force conducted a survey to discover and attempt to better, if necessary, campus-wide opinion of fraternity life.

Of the 200 poll sheets that were returned to the group, 71.5 percent said they believed "the Greeks benefit campus life," said Patty Keith, chairperson of the GRTF.

Stephen Ives, member of the group, said 500 questionnaires were randomly distributed in dormitories, Stillwater Apartments, the Raymond Fogler Library and to off-campus students around the town of Orono.

Ives, who is not a fraternity member, said the group started the project for their Small Group Communications class, but it snowballed into a larger project.

He said, "We feel there is a strong negative feeling of Greek life on campus. We would like to change that."

However, according to the information tabulated by the GRTF, 83 percent of the people surveyed said they approve of national or local fraternities and sororities on campus.

Five percent said they disapprove, and 12 percent said they didn't know.

Fifty percent of the surveyed students said Greeks' first priority "was to party," said Keith.

She said "Greeks are combating this image by implementing a program to

prevent the mismanagement of alcohol."

"This program," said Keith, "will be teaching responsibility, leadership and proper management."

On the other side, 18.5 percent of the students surveyed said they believed Greeks give priority to civic and community service.

In its report, the group stressed a booklet tabulated by William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations.

The booklet, *UMO Community Service*, said in the academic year 1983-84 fraternity and sorority monetary charitable contributions totaled \$21,781.95, compared to the overall campus contributions of \$24,724.40.

Keith said, "The Greeks also sponsor an American Red Cross Blood Drive, which annually is the largest blood drive conducted in the state of Maine."

Scholastically, 36 percent of students surveyed said "help in studying" should be the first priority in the list of functions for fraternities and sororities.

The second question on the poll asked, "How significant a force in the social life of your campus are the fraternities and sororities?"

Twenty-two percent said very significant; 52 percent said fairly significant; 19.5 percent said not very significant; and 6.5 percent said not at all.

Of the 200 people who responded to the survey, 20.5 percent said they were currently members of UMO Greek organizations.



Tunnel vision? A look through the underside of the bleachers in the UMO football stadium provides an almost telescopic view of Dunn Hall. (McMahon photo)

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Wrestling team sponsors 'Big Brother/Big Sister' night

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

During this time of year when students and faculty are preparing for final exams and finishing term papers, they sometimes get so involved with their schoolwork that they miss out on the Christmas spirit. Fortunately for some local young children one UMO sports team has not.

Coach Nick Nicolich and his wrestling team will sponsor a "Big Brothers, Big Sisters Night" Monday at the Memorial Gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m. and anyone bringing a gift will be given free admission instead of the normal \$2 fee.

The gifts will be given at Christmas time to approximately 20 children in the area who are currently on the waiting list for the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Mary Alice Crofton, the director of the Downeast Big Brother/Big Sisters chapter (Bangor and surrounding areas), said she was excited about the idea.

"It's a really wonderful idea," said Crofton who has been involved in the program for two-and-one half years. "The primary thing is to give these kids attention and a night to remember...and to make them a little happier at Christmas."

The youngsters in the program who attend will participate in the event by calling the coin toss prior to the wrestling match and will sit on the sidelines with the UMO team.

Nicolich proposed the idea to Crofton on Nov. 19, and then only needed the approval of Lisa Burger, the ticket manager and assistant athletic director at UMO.

Burger said, "I thought it was a great idea and we should do more of this type of thing. Sometimes we get too carried away with our everyday lives that we forget about those who could use a helping hand."

Nicolich and his wrestlers first became involved with the program last year when they participated in "Bowling for Kids' Sake" which Crofton said provides nearly 25 percent of the program's revenue.

Nicolich said the team will again participate in the bowl-a-thon this February and the idea for Monday night's event just came to his mind.

"The possibility of doing something just came to my mind," said Nicolich. "I really like kids and I hope we can make their Christmas a little more happy."

"I'd like to have a big turnout for the sake of the kids and secondly for the team," he said. "People can bring anything. It doesn't matter how small."

The Maine team, which has outscored its opponents 309-54 en route to a 6-1 record, will be wrestling against Bowdoin College and UM-Presque Isle.

Crofton said the program currently has 47 kids who are actively matched up with adults and hopes to have the 20 to 25 who are on the waiting list matched up by March.

The kids are between the ages of seven and 14 and 80 percent are from single parent families Crofton said. To be considered for the program you have to be 19 years old and out of high school for at least one year.



The snow-capped dome of Stevens Hall looms in the background while these students head toward the steam plant parking. (Favreau photo)

Frigate finished a year ahead of schedule

BATH (AP) — A guided-missile frigate whose construction is said to be about a year ahead of schedule was launched this weekend from Bath Iron Works, which has built nearly two dozen of the frigates.

The ship is the third named in honor of Coxswain Samuel B. Roberts Jr., who was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in the Battle of Guadalcanal during World War II.

"May the guns of this ship we launch today never be fired in anger," said

U.S. Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, as the Roberts was launched Saturday into the Kennebec River.

The ship became the 23rd frigate launched at the Maine shipyard since the current building program began in the mid-1970s.

BIW President William E. Haggett said construction of the Roberts was nearly a year ahead of schedule, which means the Navy will have use of the ship

a year sooner than it expected when the vessel is delivered next November.

Rear Adm. George W. Davis Jr. told about 1,000 spectators that when the frigate program is completed at BIW, the Maine shipbuilder will have saved the Navy an estimated \$240 million through below-budget deliveries.

The final frigate commissioned in the Navy's program is due to be delivered in 1986.

The 445-foot Roberts is expected to be based in Charleston, S.C., and attached to the command of Destroyer Squadron Six.

Mitchell joined Rep. John R. McKernan, R-Maine, in lauding BIW's performance. Mitchell said construction of the vessel was done in hopes of peace, and with the "knowledge that a strong defense is needed to ensure that peace."

McKernan said the Navy now has about 530 ships, compared to 5,000 during World War II and 950 at the height of the Vietnam War.

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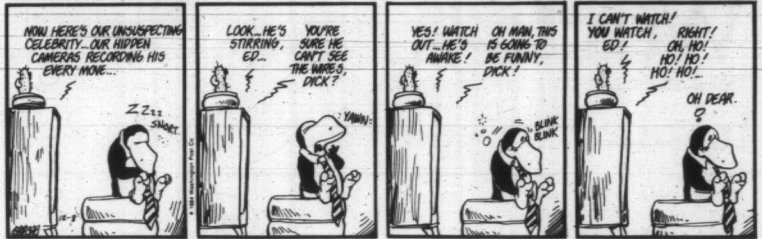


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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World/U.S. News

Iranian troops rush plane; hijackers surrender

The Associated Press

Iranian troops stormed a hijacked Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran airport Sunday night and the four hijackers who had threatened to blow up the plane, themselves and their hostages surrendered, the official Iranian news agency said.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the hijackers and the seven remaining hostages, including two Americans, walked down the landing steps of the Kuwait Airways jetliner with their hands raised in the air.

It reported the troops charged aboard the jetliner, an Airbus A-300, at 11:45 p.m. — 3:15 p.m. EST.

The attack ended the hijacking that began last Tuesday. During the siege at the Tehran airport, the hijackers killed two Americans and two Kuwaitis, but also released most of the 161 passengers

and crew that had been on the commandeered plane.

They had released seven hostages earlier Sunday night at Mehrabad airport after saying they wired the plane with explosives and issuing a "last warning," IRNA reported.

It said the air pirates told the control tower they were saying their final prayers and would blow up the plane with everyone aboard if their demands were not met.

The hijackers then broke off radio contact, said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

It quoted the newly released hostages as saying there were seven hostages left aboard, two Americans, one Briton said to be the pilot, and four Arabs, believed to be Kuwaitis.

The hostages freed before the raid were quoted by IRNA as saying they

believed the hijackers would blow up the hijacked plane "because they prepared everything." The situation inside the plane was "very disturbed and terrible," IRNA quoted one of them as saying.

"One of the Arabs was suffering with his heart ... At first we thought he was going to die, but he is feeling a little better now," one released hostage was quoted as saying.

The news agency said the seven men released early Sunday night were six crew members and a flight engineer. IRNA gave no names, but identified them as two Kuwaitis, two Egyptians, two Lebanese and one Jordanian.

However, the British Foreign Office in London said that the flight engineer aboard the plane was believed to be a Briton, Neil Beeston, and that one of the

two pilots, Harry Clark, also a Briton, remained a hostage.

The hijackers, who have said they killed four passengers — including two Americans — since they hijacked the plane and forced it to land in Tehran on Tuesday, sounded "more serious in their demand" for the release of 17 prisoners held in Kuwaiti jails, IRNA reported.

"The Kuwaiti authorities are killing time and this is our last warning," IRNA quoted one of the hijackers as telling the tower. IRNA said they announced their "last will and testament" to the tower, but did not say what was in it. The threat prompted Iranian authorities to declare a state of emergency at Mehrabad airport, closing the facility to traffic. But incoming planes were allowed to land after an hour's delay, the news agency reported.

Shultz says U.S. has responsibility to fight terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pointing to the "brutal challenge" of the aircraft-hostage situation in Iran, the U.S. secretary of state said Sunday that the United States has a responsibility to combat international terrorism.

"The United States must be a tireless sentinel of freedom; we must confront aggression," George P. Shultz said in a speech prepared for delivery at Yeshiva

University in New York. A copy of the speech was released in Washington.

Although he continued to take a hard-line approach to terrorism, Shultz did not call for U.S. retaliation against the hijackers whose victims included two Americans employed by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"The atrocity of the terrorist hijacking in Tehran continues — a brutal

challenge to the international community as well as to the most elementary standards of justice and humanity," he said.

"One way or another, the law-abiding nations of the world will put an end to terrorism and to this barbarism that threatens the very foundations of civilized life," Shultz said.

He said that for the United States, "the world's leading democracy, the task is not only immediate self-preservation but our responsibility as a protector of international peace, on whom many other nations rely for their security."

Shultz said that until all nations act against terrorism, "the United States will fulfill the role that history has assigned to us ... We must use our power with discretion, but we must not shrink from the challenges posed by those who threaten our ideals, our friends and our hopes for a better world."

The secretary's speech, which aides said was rewritten to address the hijacking, was less militant than an address last October in which he said that the United States might have to inadvertently kill "innocent people" while combating terrorism.

Much of Shultz' speech Sunday appeared to be a response to a policy statement Nov. 28 by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said that U.S. military force should be used only as a last resort and only "with the clear intention of winning."

Shultz, who has frequently been at odds with Weinberger over the use of

force, said the United States has "learned that to maintain peace we had to be strong, and more than that, we had to be willing to use our strength."

"Power must always be guided by purpose," Shultz said. "At the same time, the hard reality is that diplomacy not backed by strength will always be ineffective at best, dangerous at worst," he said.

The U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983 was an example of the "moral and necessary" usage of power to "liberate a country, turn it back to its own people and withdraw our forces," Shultz said.

Even where moral choices are less clearly defined, Shultz said, "our morality ... must not paralyze us ... I think we can tell the difference between the use and abuse of power."

He said the use of power is "legitimate" when:

- "It can help liberate a people or support the yearning for freedom."
- "Its aim is to bring peace or to support peaceful processes; when it prevents others from abusing their power through aggression or oppression."
- "It is applied with the greatest efforts to avoid unnecessary casualties and with a conscience troubled by the pain unavoidably inflicted."

He said that force "must always be a last resort, when other means of influence have proven inadequate ... It must bear responsibility for the consequences of its inaction as well as for the consequences of its action."

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A law forcing to prove they've reg before they can enr could mean student may have to prove it said.

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Survey s hurt pr

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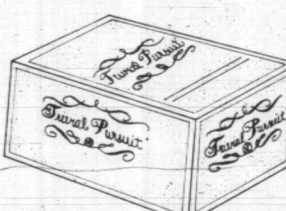
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Sports

Women's basketball team beats Harvard 86-56

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team outscored Harvard University 19-3 at the start of the second half and went on to defeat the Crimson 86-56 in the Bears' 1984-85 home opener Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The first half ended with Maine (2-2) leading 37-26, but Harvard (4-3) had cut a 16-point UMO lead to 11 by scoring five straight points in the last 1:01 of the half.

UMO head coach Peter Gavett said he was upset with the team's play during this stretch and told them in the locker room at halftime.

"I was upset because I think we were instilling false confidence in 'Harvard,'" Gavett said. "We let them think they were as good as we were. A key to basketball is momentum."

A turnaround jump shot 17 seconds into the second half by captain Emily Ellis made the score 39-26 and gave Maine the momentum Gavett wanted.

The next three minutes of play were dominated by forward Kelly Nobert who scored eight straight points.

Nobert, a freshman from Sanford, hit three straight baseline jump shots from 15-feet out. She then scored a fast-break layup on a cross-court pass from guard Mary "Kissy" Walker giving the Bears' a 49-26 lead with 16:44 remaining in the game.

Harvard's Kim Smith hit a baseline jump shot to break the Maine streak, but a Crystal Cummings jumper and a free throw by Ellis gave the Bears' a 56-29 lead. On the next play Ellis fouled Wendy Joseph, who hit one of two free throws.



Laurie Gott (42) goes up for a rebound against Liz Coffin in Maine's Blue-White game held earlier this season. Against Harvard Gott scored six points and Coffin 22 points as Maine won 86-56. (Ferazzi photo)

A Liz Coffin jumper after grabbing the rebound on her own missed shot and an Ellis layup concluded the 19-3 run, making the score 56-29. With 13:27 left in the game Maine had a 27-point lead, its biggest off the game.

The teams traded baskets the rest of the game (Maine outscoring Harvard 30-27) making the final score 86-56.

Nobert finished the game with 12 points, six rebounds and three assists. She made five of 11 field goals after taking 10 shots (making two) in her last two games.

She said Harvard wasn't guarding her if she went outside the lane, so she was open for the jump shot.

"It was there so I took it," Nobert said. "They were collapsing inside and the only way to get them to open up was to take the shot."

Nobert said she was "due to score" and had made some adjustments in her shot during last week's practices.

"I tried to concentrate on what was throwing me off from the previous game," Nobert said. "I wasn't holding the ball tight enough or was pushing it with my left hand."

Harvard head coach Kathy Delaney Smith said the Crimson couldn't adjust to Maine's defense.

"I just think the continuous pressure, for 40 minutes, for a team as young and inexperienced as us was the key to the game," she said. "We had a lot of turnovers (43 to Maine's 29) and that's our big weakness."

"We're an outside (shooting) team, but they played a 1-3-1 (zone) and played the passing lanes and that bothered us. I think when we were set up against them our offense was adequate. I don't think

(see HARVARD page 7)

Wisc

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

The talent and ability of Wisconsin be too much for overcome this week rolled past Maine 8-6 Friday and Sanford Arena.

Wisconsin left of the Alford game winning series of 10-8 and a Western Association match.

The Black Bears comeback effort a 20-day layoff with 3-11 in Hockey play again until Dakota comes to.

This weekend's that the rapidly it still have a ways WCHA teams, simply better stick quicker than Ma

Syrac

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

Even though the ball team came a name record at Syracuse, N.Y., it a Black Bear sq 12th ranked Syracuse Friday night. T day night and all Green State colle solation game.

The Orangemen 84-65), won the University of Lan Green 91-74 the pairing) 68-tournament.

Syracuse impro 4-0 with its two Bowling Green (w 3-1 after splitting is 1-3 after losing games.

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Defensively Maine Coffin making a t blocked two Har

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Coffin agreed w said Maine's defe win.

"I think we fir together," Coffin was the most im especially in the first second half."

The freshman f the team in scorin the third straight and 15 rebounds. points and 15 reb season.

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Washington beats Dallas, rushing record broken

The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins took sole possession of first place in the National Football League's NFC East Division with a 30-28 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday while Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams broke O.J. Simpson's rushing record for a season.

With their big showdown victory over the Cowboys, the Redskins moved ahead of three rivals in the NFC East with a 10-5 record and dropped Dallas into a three-way tie for second place with one game remaining for all in the regular season.

The Cowboys fell to 9-6, the same record as the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants. The Cardinals kept their playoff hopes alive with a 31-21 victory over the Giants.

The Redskins can win the title outright with a victory over St. Louis next Sunday. The Cowboys play at Miami on Monday night and the Giants host New Orleans on Saturday in their season finales.

Washington running back John Riggins, hospitalized with a bad back six days ago, rushed for 111 yards, including a one-yard run for a fourth quarter touchdown to key the Redskins' victory.

Meanwhile, Dickerson broke Simpson's NFL single-season record of 2,000 yards when he ran for 215 yards and scored twice as the Rams beat the Houston Oilers 27-16 and kept their postseason hopes alive.

Dickerson, a second-year pro out of Southern Methodist University, boosted his season total to 2,007 yards. The Rams, 10-5, can gain a wild-card berth in the playoffs if they can beat San Francisco next week.

In Denver, Rich Karlis kicked three field goals, including a 28-yarder with 2:08 left, as the Denver Broncos snapped a two-game losing streak with a 16-13 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The victory raised the Broncos' record to 12-5 and drew them into a first-place tie with Seattle, which lost to Kansas City 34-7, in the AFC West.

Wisconsin defeats hockey team 4-1 and 8-6

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

The talent and tradition of the University of Wisconsin hockey team proved to be too much for UMO's Black Bears to overcome this weekend as the Badgers rolled past Maine by scores of 4-1 and 8-6 Friday and Saturday nights at the Alford Arena.

Wisconsin left the unfriendly confines of the Alford Arena owning a four-game winning streak, an overall record of 10-8 and a Western Collegiate Hockey Association mark of 7-7.

The Black Bears, despite an impressive comeback effort Saturday night, entered a 20-day layoff with a 5-12 overall record, 3-11 in Hockey East. Maine does not play again until Dec. 28 when North Dakota comes to Orono.

This weekend's games showed clearly that the rapidly improving Black Bears still have a ways to go to catch up with WCHA teams, as the Badgers were simply better stick handlers and a step quicker than Maine.

"They have more talent than we do, and it showed," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said after Friday's game. "We had our chances."

Failed chances for Maine Friday night can be translated into a dismal 0-for-10 on the power play. The Black Bears entered the game 12-for-88 (13.6 percent) overall on power play conversions, a poor 4-for-70 (5.7 percent) against Hockey East and WCHA opponents.

The young Badgers (nine freshmen) did not play well either, relying on superior talent and a tradition that has brought Wisconsin four NCAA titles (1973-77-81-83) to keep their composure against a hard checking Bear team and a highly partisan crowd of 2,700 to earn the win.

"Some nights we're a good team, some not good," said Wisconsin coach Jeff Sauer. "Tonight was not one of our better nights, but fortunately Maine was not able to take advantage of its opportunities."

Badger left winger Ernie Vargas scored two goals to lead Wisconsin, one in the first period and one in the second,

while second period goals were added by Tony Granato (19 goals on the year) and Paul Houck. Maine's goal came early in the second period when Dave Nonis (2 goals, 7 assists, 9 points on the season) scored off a Ray Jacques (5-7-12) assist.

Maine goalie Jean LaCoste made 32 saves for Maine while Wisconsin goalie Dean Anderson made 26 saves.

The game was a sloppy affair that saw 25 penalties, including a Wisconsin record five assessed to Gary Suter in the third period alone. Maine defenseman Scott Smith and Wisconsin left winger Dave Mahley were ejected from the game for fighting, and missed Saturday's contest as well.

Game two saw the Badgers grab a 5-1 first period lead, then nearly fall victim to a spirited Maine comeback. Todd Studnicka (4-3-7) opened Maine's scoring with an assist by Jacques, but the Badgers bounced back with five goals in 10 minutes, scored by Houck, Jim Johansson (two), Suter and Paul Houston.

At that point Lacoste was pulled for Pete Smith. Then, 22 seconds after the

Badgers' fifth goal, John McDonald (3-4-7) scored off assists by Steve Santini (2-3-5) and Rene Comeault (0-3-3). When Jacques cut the lead to 5-3 on a power-play goal with 1:25 left, the momentum swung Maine's way.

Granato opened the second period with a shorthanded goal, but Dave Wensley (6-6-12) scored from point-blank range off an assist by Peter Maher (6-5-11) and Paul LeLievre (2-1-3) slipped behind the net and deftly tucked the puck in the corner behind Anderson's right leg to make it 6-5 entering period three.

The third period, however, saw Paul Ranheim and Houston score back-to-back goals to stem Maine's rally and quiet a crowd of 2,800. Ranheim faked Smith to the ice, then lofted the puck into an empty net. Houston followed with his second goal of the night 1:13 later, tipping in the rebound of a Houck shot.

Maine got one final goal from Maher, off a McDonald assist, with 1:12 left, but failed to threaten anymore. Anderson had 35 saves for Wisconsin, while Maine's Smith had 22 and Lacoste 14.

Syracuse, Bowling Green beat men's basketball team

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

Even though the UMO men's basketball team came away with an 0-2 tournament record at the Carrier Classic in Syracuse, N.Y., it doesn't give credit to a Black Bear squad which played the 12th ranked Syracuse Orangemen evenly Friday night. Then, came back Saturday night and almost upset the Bowling Green State College Falcons in the consolation game.

The Orangemen (who defeated Maine 84-65), won the tournament over the University of Lamar (who beat Bowling Green 91-74 the previous night to earn the pairing) 68-58 to win their own tournament.

Syracuse improved its season record to 4-0 with its two wins. Lamar is 3-2 and Bowling Green (who beat Maine 55-53) 3-1 after splitting its two games. Maine is 1-3 after losing its two tournament games.

In Maine's opening game, with attendance approximately at 22,000, the Bear's, led by starting five, Jim Boylen (eight points, three rebounds and 3.5 assists per game) and Jeff Wheeler (named to Carrier Classic all-star team with 15 ppg and 4.5 apg) at guard, Rich Henry and Steve Smith at forward and Chip Bunker at center, gave the hometown fans a scare in the early going.

Jeff Topliff coming off the bench also provided some needed offense and leadership as he averaged nine ppg.

The Bears trailed by as little as two points and ended the half trailing 39-35. The Orangemen, however, ran away with the game early in the second half, led by its premier guard Dwayne Washington with 21 points, and eased to a 84-65 win.

UMO head coach Skip Chappelle was pleased with what he saw emerging from the Syracuse game.

"I felt pretty good with how we played," Chappelle said. "We had only spent an hour and 15 minutes at slow-

ing down the tempo on Thursday (during practice) and it worked for us in the first half."

"They haven't been shooting well up until this tournament. We played man defense and backed into our 55 zone defense which worked pretty well."

Going into Saturday's consolation game, the Falcons were figured to beat Maine on the virtue of their 67-63 victory over Boston University earlier in the season.

The Black Bears would have none of that though, as they took the Falcons to the wire and actually let the game slip away. With the same starting lineup, again led by an outstanding offensive outside shooting performance of Wheeler (18 points), the Bears led by as many as seven in the early going and traded baskets down the stretch to just come up short at 55-53.

"We got the good shots at the perimeter and at the wrong time they wouldn't drop," Chappelle said. "The score was tied late in the second half and

we were a little tentative at getting the ball inside."

For Chappelle, this weekend's games also marked some key improvements in individual's performances. Improvements in the persons of Bunker, Boylen, Smith and Hedtler, which in Chappelle's mind will be needed to accompany the steady play of the veterans if Maine is to be ready when the ECAC North Atlantic Conference games begin next month.

"Bunker continues to find himself," Chappelle said. "He continues to improve his air of confidence. He went in to quote-unquote big time, and came out with more confidence."

Referring to Boylen, Chappelle said, "He guarded Washington and did a good job. His major contribution is getting the ball up the floor and handling the offense."

"Steve Smith continues to improve," Chappelle said. "And, Hedtler was a real contributor this weekend."

Harvard

(continued from page 6)

their floor defense was outstanding, we just lost it on the press."

Defensively Maine made 12 steals with Coffin making a team high five. She also blocked two Harvard shots.

In its last three games Maine has given up 56, 52 (vs. Siena College) and 57 (vs. Manhattan College) points for an average of 55 points per game. Last season the University of Montana led all Division I schools in scoring defense giving up an average of 54.9 ppg.

Coffin agreed with Delaney Smith and said Maine's defense was the key to the win.

"I think we finally started working together," Coffin said. "The defense was the most important thing today, especially in the first three minutes of the second half."

The freshman from Ashland also led the team in scoring and rebounding for the third straight game with 22 points and 15 rebounds. She is averaging 17 points and 15 rebounds per game this season.

She said being more aggressive under

the basket has helped her rebounding and scoring.

"I know the first two games, I don't really count Virginia (Maine lost 115-56, Coffin had six points and five rebounds), I started going up strong and being aggressive," Coffin said. "If someone gets a hand on it (the ball) I'm going to keep my hand on it."

"The coach (Gavett) worked on us going up strong and making the basket. He told us not to worry about the foul."

Maine jumped out to a 10-5 lead with Ellis and Coffin scoring all 10 points. All of Harvard points came from the free-throw line.

Ellis finished the game with 19 points and 11 rebounds and didn't foul out of a game for the first time this season.

A Nobert jump shot, a free throw and a three-point play by Ellis made the score 23-13 before Harvard's Mary Baldauf hit a baseline jump shot. A layup by Laurie Gott off a pass from Claire McCoy put Maine ahead 37-21. The 16-point lead was cut to 11 when Harvard scored five straight points to close out the half.



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Don Linscott

Incredible. That's the word that describes the fans at Alford Arena this weekend as the UMO Black Bear hockey team took on the Wisconsin Badgers.

The Bears lost the two-game series (4-1, 8-6) Friday and Saturday night and even though the losses go down in the L column of stat sheets, the Bears picked up a set of Ws in terms of fan support.

Alford Arena, which has been nearly silent so far this season, was deafening at times from the noise of the fans this weekend.

Friday night Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity kept the sparse crowd of 2,700 awake with its noisemaking. Unfortunately there was little else to keep the fans from nodding off as Maine scored only one goal during the game.

TKE provided the spark that ignited the enthusiasm of the crowd for the two-game series.

By Saturday the fans had the right idea and were outright intimidating to the Wisconsin club. It started when a group of Hancock Hall students acted like they were reading newspapers while the Wisconsin starting lineup was being introduced. The Badgers knew they weren't well-liked when they looked at section V and saw fans reading newspapers.

Maine got off to a terrible start as Wisconsin scored five times on UMO goalie Jean Lacoste in the first 14 minutes of the first period while Maine scored only once. UMO coach Shawn Walsh pulled Lacoste and sent in goalie Pete Smith to get some ice time. That's when the momentum shifted.

Wisconsin goalie Dean Anderson couldn't stop anything and the fans loved it. For the first time this season the crowd intimidated the visiting goalie relentlessly. Maine scored two goals (John McDonald and Ray Jacques) in the last seven minutes of the first period and trimmed the Wisconsin lead to 5-3.

After a quick Wisconsin goal at 1:16 in the second period, Maine came back with goals by David

Wensley and Paul Lelievre in at 7:35 and 9:50 and brought Maine within reach at 6-5.

Despite another McDonald goal in the third, two Wisconsin goals put the game out-of-reach.

The crowd refused to give up on the Bears even when they were down by four goals.

"The fans did everything but wear skates," Walsh said. He said the enthusiasm on the crowd kept the Bears from giving up when the situation looked hopeless.

Walsh said he appreciated the efforts of TKE and Hancock and said he challenges other fraternities and student groups to match their efforts.

Walsh has been working overtime to get the hockey program going and arranged for the people from Hancock and TKE to have seats in the same sections. His efforts paid off. "Hockey is back at UMO," Walsh said.

—Pumped up ...

McDonald skated onto the ice at the start of the third period waving his right arm around and around as though he were trying to crank up the crowd's enthusiasm even more. The score was 6-5 and Maine was pumped.

Maine was a different team — a team that scored three times on power plays, once in the first period and twice in the second period Saturday night after converting less than six percent of power plays so far this season in Hockey East play.

McDonald skated fast and hard from beginning to end and would not give up. He was living on the enthusiasm of the crowd. He fell one goal short of a hat trick for the evening.

—Recruiting ...

Eric Weinrich of North Yarmouth Academy won't announce his intentions at this time but UMO is high on the list.

Weinrich had to be impressed with Alford Arena this weekend. There were even a few banners and signs around with his name on it. That's rare ... not many people have a fan club before they sign with a team.

—Things are looking up ...

Defenseman Neil Johnson who found himself in the middle of an assault case with a possible suspension has reportedly won his appeal and has been placed on suspended suspension. As long as Johnson stays out of trouble he should be back in uniform in the fall. His size and skill will be an asset to the Bears.

—Santa Claus is a't the only one coming to town...

Maine's next series is against North Dakota December 28 and 29. The students will be away on semester break so Alford might be less noisy than it was this weekend.

Walsh said the games will be well-worth the drive for students living in Maine and suggested they stay overnight in Estabrooke Hall for \$3.00. "They could make it a hockey weekend."

—A physical series...

The UMO hockey team looked as though it had had about enough of getting kicked around by the western teams. The Bears were the dominating physical force for the first time this season in this weekend's games.

Even gentleman Rene Comeault dished out his share of solid checks.

Ray Jacques made his presence known by sending Badgers into the boards left and right.

It's good to see that UMO is adapting to the more physical style of western play. The force is growing.

'Tis The Season To Get PERSONAL...

We are now accepting personals for our
JOKE ISSUE
which will run Friday, December 14.
This is the last issue of the year.



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Thursday, Dec. 13
Noon



the daily

vol. XCV

Stud

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

Some student petitions opposing campus-wide telephone day the new system it's caused.

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by Colin Strain
Staff Writer

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. LXVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, December 11, 1984

Students petition against new phone system

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

Some students who have circulated petitions opposing a recently installed campus-wide telephone system said Sunday the new system isn't worth the trouble it's caused.

Hancock Hall is one of several dormitories where petitions protesting the new system, which students there said causes problems such as missed messages and excess noise, have been circulated.

Residents said they had heard the new system represented a savings to the university of \$3,000. Assistant to the Director of Residential Life Raymond Moreau said he didn't know the exact amount, but said that the savings are too low.

"That (\$3,000) wouldn't be worth it," he said. "It would have to be much more substantial." Moreau said the university's monthly telephone bill is between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Neither Director of Residential Life H. Ross Moriarty or university Telecommunications Manager Jean Pressey was available Monday to comment.

The system rings a phone three times on a floor before being routed to the receptionist's office. A receptionist answers it, informs the receiver via the intercom system that he or she has a call, then transfers it back to the floor where the student can receive the call.

Hancock residents said some of the problems have resulted from the phone being free during the time the recep-

tionist is transferring the message and that the phones ring too many times.

While the receptionist is handling the call, the phone is free and other residents can make calls on it. One complaint has been that people have lost calls because of other residents using the phone during the time when a transfer call is being made. By the time the person receiving the call gets to the telephone, someone else could be using it, said Hancock Hall Resident Director Steven DeAngelis.

"If students want the old system and want to pay the extra \$10 or \$15, they should be able to. They have to make those wants known."

—Steven DeAngelis
Resident director, Hancock Hall

The receptionist then has no way of telling the person which telephone the call was routed to and the call is lost, he said.

Another complaint, said Hancock student receptionist Charles Caruso, is that only one incoming call can be handled at a time. Resident Eileen Crowley said this has resulted in important messages being missed because the phone rings on the floor while waiting for the office phone to be free. "No one else can pick up till the phone rings 10 times for that phone call," she said.

From a receptionist's viewpoint, said Caruso, "They're a pain.

"You really have to nurse a phone call to get a call through to somebody," he said. He said a call can take three or four minutes to get through.

Crowley said, "I imagine during finals week someone will get real sick of it and rip it off the wall."

Hancock's full-time receptionist, Sally Nagle, said the new system isn't as efficient, but she doesn't think it's that bad. Students should get use to the new system, she said.

DeAngelis said since the students pay

dormitory. Hilltop Complex Director Michael Shannon said petitions were also circulated in the dormitories in that complex. Those petitions resulted in a meeting "about a week and a half ago" with Moriarty.

Shannon said the residence hall staffs were told last spring that a new service would only be installed if service could be kept up to the previous level. He said Moriarty, who met with representatives of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co., who installed the system, said a device would be installed on the phones that would indicate to the receptionist which phones were busy in the hall so a call would not be lost.

Moreau said the problems generally affect those dormitories that in the past had call directors, or panels of lights indicating which lines were busy. He said those halls are the ones with full-time receptionists.

He said the phones in all the residence halls would have the device installed.

Moreau said the new system was installed for various reasons, including cost savings and efficiency. He also said it would allow students to have phones in their rooms at a lower cost. He said he didn't know if Residential Life would consider going back to the old system if there was enough student concern.

Shannon said he hopes the devices to be installed on the phones will alleviate the problem.

"If they don't we're going to have to look at some other ways of keeping the service level up," he said.

UMaine trustees OK new positions at UMO

by Colin Strainge
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees, meeting in Farmington, Dec. 10, discussed a 20-item agenda in slightly more than 90 minutes. The board approved 16 committee recommendations and tabled two items with little or no discussion. Two other items were informational and required no action.

Action affecting UMO included three personnel appointments.

Paul Risk was hired as an associate professor of forest resources for an academic year salary of \$32,000. Risk has a doctorate in wildlife biology from Michigan State University and is coming to UMO from Pennsylvania State University.

Edward Grew was hired as an associate professor of geological studies for \$33,333 per year. Grew has a doctorate in geology from Harvard.

Russell McGregor was hired as director of development for \$45,000 per year. McGregor has a doctorate in economics from the University of Michigan and has worked for the Environmental Protection Agency.

As director of development, McGregor will be in charge of organizing and coordinating fundraising for the university. In other business concerning

UMO, installation of a ventilation system for the paint and print studio in Carnegie Hall was approved. The board approved \$35,000 for the project.

A greenhouse for the forestry college was also approved at a cost of \$20,000.

While in Farmington, the BOT met with the governor's Visiting Committee to the university.

The Visiting Committee, established by Gov. Joseph Brennan to conduct an 18-month study of the university system, was in Farmington on a fact-finding visit. This is the first time the BOT and the committee members have met.

In other business, the BOT voted to accept more than \$280,000 in gifts and grants to the university.

The BOT approved an increase, from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per semester, in the student activity fee at the Maine Law School in Portland.

A bachelor of science degree in early childhood education was approved for the University of Maine at Farmington. Three other personnel appointments were approved by the board. Andrew J. Potts was hired as a professor of accounting at Southern Maine for a salary of \$42,000. Susan E. Partridge and Michael N. Davis were hired as research associates at the center for research and advanced study at USM. Both Partridge and Davis will receive \$32,000 salaries.

New Maine Campus editor elected Monday

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The editor of the *Daily Maine Campus* for the 1985 spring semester was elected Monday by the Committee for Student Publications.

Don Linscott, 21, of Auburn, was elected editor over Stephen R. Macklin, of Bath.

Linscott succeeds Michael P. Harman, 24, of Penobscot, who served as editor during the fall semester of 1984.

Linscott has worked at the *Campus* for seven semesters, serving as advertising manager, production manager, photo editor, and managing editor as well as a staff writer.

Linscott said he is striving for professionalism from the *Campus*, especially with the addition of a computer system.

"We have to work on improving our image as a paper. Our public relations have been lacking in the past few years," Linscott said. "If we're adding all this capital I think we should act as professionals."

Linscott said the major change

he intends to make will be the forming of an editorial board.

"My main pitch is for an editorial board that will be elected from the full staff," Linscott said. "They will decide what candidates we will support from student government, on a local and a national level, and they will decide what stands we will take on issues such as ERA."

Linscott said the editorial board will consist of the editor and (see EDITOR page 2)



Don Linscott



Don Linscott listens to Jonathan Tankel, chairman of the department of journalism and broadcasting, Monday prior to the *Maine Campus* editor's race for spring 1985, which Linscott won. (Hawkins photo).

Editor

(continued from page 1)

business manager of the *Campus*, and five elected members of the full *Campus* staff, including the news-editorial, advertising and sales staffs.

"I hope to prevent the paper from being the mouthpiece of the editor," Linscott said.

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Harman said he thinks Linscott will do a "great job," and that he was confident both he and Macklin would do fine jobs.

"I look forward to great things from the paper over the next semester, especially a severe increase in discipline and professionalism," Harman said.

Linscott said he is starting to document *Campus* policy, in preparation for the formation of the editorial board.

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Strangulation called mercy killing

KITTERY (AP) — The sister of a Buxton man charged with murdering his newlywed wife told reporters covering his arraignment Monday that the weekend strangulation was a mercy killing.

Sheryl Rowe, 33, was dying from bone cancer and had asked her husband, Bradford John Rowe, to help her "end it all," said Tracey Rowe.

The Maine Attorney General's Office declined comment on Miss Rowe's statement.

Rowe, 27, entered no plea at his District Court arraignment and was ordered held without bail at the York County Jail in Alfred. The case was continued to Jan. 8 for a pretrial hearing.

Mrs. Rowe's body was found by police Sunday morning after Rowe had summoned them to the couple's home. An autopsy showed that the woman died of asphyxia-

tion by strangulation, and Rowe was charged with the murder.

Standing outside the courthouse, Miss Rowe said her sister-in-law's doctor wanted to place her in a nursing home, but "she wanted to die at home and in bed, peacefully."

Miss Rowe said she and her boyfriend went to the home, where they were greeted by Rowe and found his wife's body in the bedroom, "all covered up."

"We were the first ones there," she said. "I asked Brad what happened — that's when he told me."

Prior to the arraignment, Assistant Attorney General Jeffrey Albanese acknowledged he had "heard the rumor" that the death was a mercy killing. "I won't comment on it in any way," he said.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

Bradley Ousbeck, 333 York Hall, Michael Limacher, 422 York Hall, Janice Pelletier, 124 Kennebec Hall, and Patrick Jackson, will go to the conduct office on a charge of minor in possession of alcohol. The three were allegedly drinking beer in 333 York Hall at 1:50 a.m. Dec. 7.

Leroy Wormell, 105 Aroostook Hall, was issued a summons at 1:23 a.m. Dec. 8 for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor on Grove Street.

Steven Santini, 313 Somerset Hall, was issued a summons on

Sebago Road at 11:45 p.m., Dec. 8, for failure to stop for a stop sign.

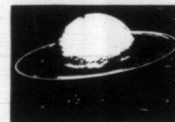
Between 1 a.m. and 1:51 a.m. Dec. 9 a telephone receiver was stolen from the main entrance of Chadbourne Hall, a UMOED employee reported.

Michael Limacher, 422 York Hall, and Joel Masters, 422 York Hall, will go to the conduct office on charges of minor in possession of alcohol and reckless conduct. The two were allegedly drinking beer in 422 York Hall. Limacher is suspected of dropping a 3-foot-long 2-by-4 piece of lumber down the stairwell of York Hall from the fourth floor at 3:40 in the morning on Dec. 9.

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U.S., Soviet Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — State George P. Shultz said last week with the NATO ideas for the U.S. when arms control talks with the Soviet Union next month.

Shultz was leaving Monday for an official visit to England to confer with foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

He will go to Brussels for a three-day meeting of the Atlantic Treaty Organization followed by a brief stop in London Saturday to confer with Chancellor Helmut Kohl before heading to Washington.

In all of the media coverage, Shultz will discuss his trip to Germany and his plans to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Ko-

Group r

AUGUSTA (AP) — The group have received "non-binding" proposals for possible civil disobedience by the United States steps to end the arms race. Central American countries and a peace group said.

The spokesmen for a national group, said they planned to stage protests at congressional hearings if a "signal" was given that U.S. actions in Central America were not in the word.

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World/U.S. News

U.S., Soviet Union to hold arms talks

Shultz, NATO allies to discuss Geneva strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz plans to talk this week with the NATO allies to learn their ideas for the U.S. negotiating strategy when arms control talks resume with the Soviet Union next month.

Shultz was leaving Washington late Monday for an overnight stop in England to confer with the British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

He will go to Brussels on Wednesday for a three-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers, followed by a brief stop in Frankfurt on Saturday to confer with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl before returning to Washington.

In all of the meetings, Shultz will discuss his trip to Geneva on Jan. 7-8 to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister An-

drei Gromyko. Also on the agenda in Brussels will be discussion of plans for strengthening NATO's non-nuclear defenses.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other NATO defense chiefs last week approved a six-year, \$7.8 billion program to improve conventional defenses in Europe. The separate meetings of defense and foreign ministers are held annually at the NATO headquarters in Brussels.

In his meetings, Shultz also will discuss the problem of international terrorism and press for improved coordination of anti-terrorist efforts and a joint stand on how to deal with it, aides said.

Shultz has voiced increasing frustration over terrorist attacks and the failure of the Western nations to prevent them.

He has advocated a greater willingness by the United States to use military force against terrorists. He will want to discuss with the allies "how to attack the situation collectively," said a senior State Department official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Shultz will be accompanied on his trip by Paul H. Nitze, who has been named by President Reagan as Shultz's special adviser for the Geneva meeting with Gromyko and who is playing a key role in devising the U.S. negotiating strategy.

The NATO allies, particularly West Germany, have been encouraging the resumption of U.S.-Soviet arms talks for many months and are expected to stress to Shultz their hopes for success in the Geneva talks.

The Shultz-Gromyko meeting is expected to set the stage for separate arms control discussions that may include strategic nuclear arms, intermediate-range nuclear arms such as the U.S. and Soviet missiles in Europe and space-based weapons.

Bath Iron Works' gas leak sends 300 employees home

BRUNSWICK (AP) — Bath Iron Works sent 300 workers home from its steel-fabrication plant after a leak was discovered in a propane tank Monday, but it was repaired before employees on the late-afternoon shift arrived, a company official said.

No injuries were reported after a leaking valve was discovered on a 1,000-gallon propane tank at the Harding fabrication plant in East Brunswick, about 5 miles from the BIW shipyard.

BIW spokesman Jim-McGregor said repairs were completed and the 75 workers in the second shift were expected to arrive for work at 4 p.m.

The tank feeds equipment used to dry steel stored outside, McGregor said. The plant bends and cuts some of the steel BIW uses to build ships.

Workers were sent home as a safety precaution at 9:30 a.m., two hours after the first shift began, because welding and other operations could have ignited the flammable gas.

The leak in the outdoor tank was discovered after employees smelled gas, McGregor said.

"The location of the tank is a well-traveled area," he said, adding that Brunswick and BIW fire officials were called to the scene.

Group rallies for peaceful action

AUGUSTA (AP) — Fifty Mainers have received "non-violent training for possible civil disobedience" in case the United States steps up hostilities against Central American countries, leaders of a peace group said Monday.

The spokesmen for Witness for Peace, a national group, said thousands of people throughout New England are prepared to stage peaceful demonstrations at congressional offices in their states if a "signal group" monitoring U.S. actions in Central America sends the word.

Citing America's "long history of involvement in Central America," Fran Truitt, the group's New England coordinator, said, "There is a need to let our president and elected officials know where we stand on this issue."

At a State House news conference, Truitt, of Hancock, said such action as a U.S.-backed air strike, a naval blockade or a break in diplomatic relations with Nicaragua or El Salvador would trigger "non-violent vigils" at home offices of each state's U.S. senators and members of congress.

S.T.O.P.

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Editorial

University censorship

A university is supposed to be a place where differing ideas may be exchanged freely, a place where thoughts and concepts may be expressed and contested on intellectual battlegrounds for the benefit of society.

This idyllic theory doesn't seem to be holding true on many American campuses anymore. University administrators are appointing themselves to the role of "thought police" and have methodically gone about stamping out "ungood" thoughts and ideas.

The daily student newspaper at the University of Louisiana is suing LSU for attempting to ban all abortion and pregnancy related advertising in all LSU publications.

Villanova University administrators recently ordered the student newspaper to pull an ad containing birth control information.

What are these people worried about? Are they trying to pretend abortions and birth control don't happen, or that students don't have sex by burying their heads in the sand in a "see no evil, hear no evil, do no evil" trilogy?

Do these people think students don't watch TV or read outside publications? Censorship, at an academic institution, is a hypocritical affront to the theory of freedom of thought.

But even at our own UMO, this hypocrisy is tolerated. Dr. Thomas Aceto has long been campaigning for censorship, by not permitting alcohol advertising in university publications. He has also attempted, with limited success, to discourage alcoholic beverage advertisers from advertising in the *Maine Campus*.

In addition, Aceto has long been a proponent of what he calls "making the university a better, higher place than the outside community." Who elected Aceto to be the university's conscience? And why is his personal standard being applied to a community of 20,000 people?

Where is the respect for freedom of thought? "Congress shall make no laws abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." That's what it says in the Constitution. But that's not what it says at UMO.

Rumor has it Aceto's crusade is a ploy to get him attention, because he reportedly seeks to become UMO's next president. If this is so, he would do well to remember that a university president is supposed to further academic freedom, not destroy it.

Michael P. Harman

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. LXVI Tuesday, December 11, 1984

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One small voice

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

One last time

From time to time one of my fellow columnists at the *Maine Campus* writes his column based on imagined telephone conversations with President Reagan. I thought I would borrow that idea and base this column on an imagined conversation with that columnist.

"Hi Don. How's it going?"

"Don't ask."

"Not having the best of days?"

"You wouldn't believe it. First my car won't start, then when it does I can't get it out of the driveway because I'm plowed in."

"I hate that. It's like on campus when they do such a nice job plowing all the walking paths then leave snowbanks at the end that you have to climb over."

"I hate snow."

"I know, Don. You wrote a column about it remember?"

"Oh, yah, that's right. Then, when I finally got to the campus I went to cash my check at the bookstore, and I forgot I had to have it approved. By the time I waited in line and the lady in the booth told me and I went to get it okayed, they had run out of money and weren't cashing any more checks."

"Gee, Don, things are tough all over. But hang on there's only two weeks left before vacation."

"That's right. I can't wait for Christmas."

"Me either. Only I can't figure out why they put Christmas so close to finals week."

"Just poor planning I guess."

"That must be it. By the way, how do you feel about being in my last column for the semester. In fact the last ever 'One small voice'?"

"You're not writing next semester?"

"I am, but I'm going to think up a new column name."

"I suppose I should be honored. And least I don't have to worry."

"Worry about what?"

"Getting a ride home for vacation. I have my own car."

"Cute, Don."

"Why did I have to be in your column anyway?"

"Well, I'm stealing your idea so I thought the least I could do was to include you in it."

"The very least, I'm sure."

"It's been a fun semester hasn't it? We got new computers, we ran a huge pointless expose on student government and the editor broke his leg jumping out of a plane."

"Don't forget the day we said it was Friday when it was actually Tuesday, and the day we said it was November when it was really December, or the time you spelled Kerry Zabicki's name wrong."

"Yah, I guess we did screw up a bit now and then. But that's what happens when people don't care about the paper."

"What do you mean 'don't care'?"

"When they do only what they have to do to pass lab and after that the paper can go down the tubes as far as they're concerned."

"I guess you're right."

"So, Don, what are you going to write about in your last column this semester?"

"I don't know, I guess I'll call Ron. He always gives me something good to write about."

"Well, see you later."

"Bye, Steve."

when

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

Letter's was app

To the editor:

I'm responding letter from Steph (Maine Campus) Where the hell do off-saying-the-I should return destiny? And who he is to call lib "Anti-American"

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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.

Letter's 'who cares' attitude was appalling

To the editor:

I'm responding to the asinine letter from Stephen W. Gorrill (*Maine Campus* 12-6-84). Where the hell does this guy get off saying the United States should return to manifest destiny? And who does he think he is to call liberal-socialists "Anti-American"?

It seems to me that Mr. Gorrill has an incurable desire to rule the world. How much do you want to bet he voted for Ronald Reagan?

It appalls me that he has a

"who cares" attitude about Central and South America. Doesn't he realize these countries have a right to exist no matter what political routes they take? Why these countries can't exist without becoming a part of the "great United States" is beyond me.

Gorrill also refers to "killing the bear" and this attitude is one which will send us into war (you may find yourself down there sooner than you think, Steve).

Andy Rogers
Orono

Write Write
Write
Write Write

Commentary

Administration wants Hart or nothing

Well once again we the students have played second fiddle to the administration. They took the cabins, they ousted students from Chadbourne Hall, they passed the plus/minus grading system despite student protest. I guess it doesn't surprise me that they passed preliminary approval, before the students were informed, to take over I-South Hart Hall for office space. After all, it's only our money that supports this university, why should we have any say in what goes on?

The administration reasons that Hart Hall is the perfect location, right along the mall. Every other building along the mall is used for either classroom or office space, so why not Hart Hall? Hart is also a very new dorm (1962), the walls are easy to knock out, and it's a beautiful dorm.

How nice for the administration, take the best we have to offer, go ahead. Students don't mind living in substandard dormitories like Dunn or Corbett. It probably never entered the administration's mind to renovate an old dorm like Dunn or Corbett (which, by the way, haven't been renovated since 1947) and use that for administrative offices. They wouldn't consider having offices in such old run down buildings. Of course not, let the students live there.

Why do they want Hart? Students are banging at the doors trying to get rooms in here. Why not

use a dorm which has available space instead of one which is full.

But this is aside from the main point: The administration doesn't belong in residence halls!

In the mean time, the residents of Hart Hall don't know what's going on. We have new carpet, draperies and lighting which were ordered for the basement. All of those materials are here, just waiting to be installed. But they're not about to make these renovations until the decision about whether or not they'll put offices in Hart Hall has been made.

The administration tried to get its foot in the door by attempting to convert five of our parking spaces to faculty. They reason that if there is no student parking there, then why should students live there? How convenient, the parking lot just happens to be right next to the proposed office space.

You may ask, "Well what are you going to do about it?"

We started with petitions. We then decided that we should pay a visit to good old President Johnson. He was there for the first two minutes of the interview, he has to excuse himself to take a telephone call. He turned us over to his assistant Anity Wihry, chairperson of the Facilities Committee (which decides the fate of Hart Hall). Nothing like passing the buck, Arthur!

We explained our concerns to Ms. Wihry. We ask-

own flag: "Each country would become another state in the United States, an integral part of the greatest society in existence." How many lives does he think such a venture would cost, ignoring for the moment the impossibility of success in such a naive undertaking? Does he think our country can survive, both militarily and morally, a war ten times the size of Vietnam?

"Who cares if Central and South America consist of independent states?", Mr. Gorrill asks. Who cares? Anyone with half a brain cell left in his head, I would assume. If we are indeed a "great nation" as he insists, then it is due to the fact that we as a people believe in the word our nation was founded upon — freedom. It is the freedom of choice that sets us apart, and it goes against everything our democracy stands for to forcibly push our

form of government on another.

I will try to restrain myself from lengthy comment on Mr. Gorrill's asinine paraphrase of one of Ronald Reagan's more ridiculous campaign ads. Suffice it to say, I do not believe, when one is talking about a whole nation, the lives of millions of people, that "kill" is a verb that would be used by any rational human being.

Whatever happened to Manifest Destiny? It killed too many people, Mr. Gorrill. The narrow-minded we-were-meant-to-rule-the-world philosophy that you speak of left Adolf Hitler dead by his own hand, and left the Germans with the blood of six million innocent people to try to wash off their hands. It is best we do not forget that.

Kellie Worthley
Orono

The Maine Campus staff
would like to congratulate
Don Linscott on being
selected Editor for the 1985
spring semester.

Cynthia Raymond

ed her if she had ever been to Hart Hall. She said no, but the plans were perfect. Hart is the perfect location and it's convenient.

Convenient for who? Certainly not for the residents here. Ms. Wihry was very closed-minded to our concerns. She has been struck with an ailment that seems to be contagious among our administrators. It's called tunnel vision.

We concluded the interview feeling very frustrated and brushed off by President Johnson who is "always open to the concerns of students." When Johnson finally did come to talk to the residents in Hart, he was unconcerned with our feelings. He wanted alternatives. He wanted us to solve his problem.

It's not our job, but we did it. We found a viable alternative. Two students spent numerous hours with a computer trying to relocate classes from Boardman Hall to other unused classroom space, therefore freeing up 3,600 square feet for office space right in Boardman Hall. Only 2,000 square feet is needed for the offices.

It is easy to see that the problem is not shortage of space, but rather inefficient use of the space that we do have. We will be presenting these ideas to the Facilities sub-Committee. I don't know what good it will do, the administration wants Hart. And they'll probably take it despite the fact that we have solved their problem. They just ignore the students. After all, they only have to put up with us for four years.

Sports

Men's track team beats UNH for third win

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's indoor track team defeated the University of New Hampshire Saturday in the Field House 99-37. Captain Jeff Shain and high jumper Randy Merchant led the Black Bears to victory with their record-setting wins.

The Black Bears raised their record to 3-0 with the win.

Coach Ed Styra said strategy did not play an important factor in the meet's outcome.

"The potential was there for us to break the meet wide open, but I didn't expect it so easily," Styra said.

Shain ignited the squad in the third event of the meet, the shot put, and the Bears never slowed down. Shain broke his week-old record on his first throw (54-11), but that attempt marked his worst throw on the afternoon.

His second throw was the best as it

soared to the 57-foot mark. He also had throws of 55-9 and 56-6. All of his legal throws would have set university records.

Styra said Shain is throwing excellent at this point of the season.

"He's surprising everybody and, I think, even himself," he said.

Shain said he was very happy with his record throw.

"I had no idea after I threw it how far it was going," Shain said. "There wasn't any effort. It felt so good."

"My goal for that throw was to get it past the mats. When I saw it land past the mats I was psyched."

Besides shattering the university record Shain also established a meet record and he tied the Field House mark. He now shares the Field House record with Carl Wallin of Northeastern University.

Merchant also established a new meet and school record and his 6-10 leap tied the University of Massachusetts's Joe

Martens' Field House record. That jump qualified him for the National Qualifier Championship meet.

Merchant said he is very pleased with his jumping.

"Everything felt great," Merchant said. "Everything fell into place. As soon as you leave the ground you can tell if you are going to make it or not. I knew I would make it."

Jumper Tim Vose again collected two wins. In the triple jump he set a meet record by almost one foot. His 46-4 mark was also a personal best.

Vose said, however, he did not jump well technically. He said he was too far behind the take-off board.

"I didn't hit my mark at all," Vose said. "I'll be going farther."

Backing up Vose in the triple jump were Nelson Desilvestre (45-8) and Mark Hume (43-4½) for the sweep. Tim Dyer's 22-foot leap in the long jump earned himself second place behind

Vose's winning mark of 22-7.

Merchant also led a Bear sweep as Jack Leone (6-4) and Gary Atherton (6-0) finished second and third.

The Bears also swept all three places in the pole vault. Brian Beaulieu's 13-6 vault led the charge and Rick Kimball (13-0) and James Miller (12-6) backed him up.

Other fine performances Styra noted were Phil Durgin's third in the shot put (46-10½), Ken Letourneau's victory in the 1,000-yard run (2:15.4), Jon Rummel's second in the two-mile (9:15.8) and Mike Simensky's runner-up position in the mile (4:21.6).

Simensky out kicked a UNH runner in the last 50 yards to finish in second place by one-tenth of a second. Roy Morris won the event for the Bears (4:21.2).

Other individual victories for UMO

(see TRACK page 7)

New York Mets trade four players for all-star catcher

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Gary Carter, an All-Star catcher for the Montreal Expos, was acquired by the New York Mets in a five-player trade, the Mets announced Monday night.

New York sent to Montreal, infielder Hubie Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald, outfielder Herm Winningham and minor league pitcher Floyd Youmans.

Carter, who started in seven All-Star Games in 10 full seasons with the Expos, batted .294 last season, with 27 home runs and 106 runs batted in, is believed to be the fourth highest paid player in the majors with an annual salary of \$1.8 million.

"It's a banner day for the New York Mets," said Mets General Manager

Frank Cashen in announcing the trade. "This isn't something that happened overnight. Everyone knows about our search for a right-handed power hitter, and they don't come much better than Gary Carter."

Cashen and Mets' Vice President Al Harazin flew to Palm Beach, Fla., Monday afternoon to finalize the trade, club officials said.

"I'm thrilled. What can I say?" said Carter, who led the National League in RBI last season. "I'm well aware of the

estimated \$2.05 million a year.

Brooks, after nearly five years as a third baseman was moved to shortstop late last season and played 26 games there after the Mets acquired third baseman Ray Knight from Houston.

Brooks batted .283 last season, third highest on the Mets. He drove in 73 runs and hit 16 homers.

Fitzgerald, 24, batted .242 for the Mets in 1984, his first full season in the majors. He hit two homers and drove in 33 runs.

"Everyone knows about our search for a right-handed power hitter, and they don't come much better than Gary Carter."

**—Frank Cashen
Mets General Manager**

Mets nucleus of fine talent and I'm anxious to make a contribution next year. You know, I've never been on a world championship team and I'm hopeful to get that chance in New York."

Carter, who will be 31 on April 8, was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1984 All-Star Game, an honor he won for the second time.

With Carter, the Mets now have the first and fourth highest paid players in the majors. Outfielder George Foster is believed to be the highest paid at an

Winningham, 24, played in 14 games for the Mets at the end of the season and had 11 hits in 27 at-bats for a .407 average.

Youmans, 20, was the second pick in the June-1982 free agent draft of high school and college players. In 1984, he had a 5-2 record at Lynchburg of Carolina League and 5-7 at Jackson, Miss., of the Texas League.

He led the Texas League with 9.10 strikeout ratio with 87 strikeouts in 86 innings pitched.

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Women's

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The women's indoor track season opener House by defeat in New Hampshire.

The opening event for the Black Bears 880-yard relay squad was won in three seconds. The team established a meet record.

Coach Jim Ball said the relay performance should continue to season. Ballinger said they have to practice to win.

"They did well, improvement," Ball said. "Jennie Breton was the best."

She passed the baton to Lisa Clemens, who passed the baton to the University of New Hampshire.

Lewis said the team reached their potential should be broken.

"We ran a real good race," Ball said. "But once we get off we can be competitive in championship meets."

Dawe came back to set another meet record in the 600-yard dash.

"I'm pleased with the race," Dawe said. "I'm a girl racer (the 600) slow. I think I'm

Track

where Joe Quinn in (47-11), Robin Hay (1:14.2), John Cow (6.5) and Mark S behind victory in the Black Bears 880-yard relay.

Other notable performances were Peter

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Women's track team wins season opener

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The women's indoor track team won its season opener Saturday in the Field House by defeating the University of New Hampshire 86-46.

The opening event of the meet set the tone for the Black Bears as UMO's 880-yard relay squad won by more than three seconds. The quartet's 1:48.2 also established a meet and university record.

Coach Jim Ballinger was pleased with the relay performance, but he said they should continue to improve through the season. Ballinger said the four runners have to practice their hand-offs.

"They did well, but there is room for improvement," Ballinger said.

Jennie Breton was the leadoff leg and she passed the baton to Caskie Lewis. Lewis exchanged the baton with Helen Dawe. Lisa Clemente anchored the relay to the university and meet record.

Lewis said the four runners haven't reached their potential yet and the record should be broken again.

"We ran a really good time," Lewis said. "But once we work on the hand-offs we can be competitive in the championship meets."

Dawe came back later in the meet to set another meet record. Her victory in the 600-yard dash (1:28.6) broke her own meet record by almost one second.

"I'm pleased with my performance," Dawe said. "I let the UNH girl pace (the 600), but we went out too slow. I think I'm capable of doing it

faster because I haven't run the race in a long time."

Breton and Clemente also had other victories during the meet. Breton won the 60-yard dash (7.6) and Clemente kicked by Wildcat Jan Procaccini on the backstretch of the last lap to win the 440-yard dash 61.1 to 61.5. Kathy McCosh finished third behind Clemente (63.2).

Co-captain Ann England set the third meet record for the Bears. Her 5:03.1 victory in the mile established a new mark by more than one second. UNH's Kathy Brandell held the old meet mark of 5:04.4. England's teammate, freshman Leslie Walls, finished third in 5:13.3.

Two other meet records were broken, but by the Wildcats. Kaki Seibert's 2:18.9 victory in the half-mile over Walls (2:25.6) and Black Bear Kathy Tracy (2:25.7) set a meet mark by two seconds. UNH's Diane Spillane set a meet record and tied the Field House record with her 26.0 victory over Breton (27.2) and Lewis (27.9) in the 220-yard dash.

Other victories for UMO were in the long jump, shot put, hurdles, 1,000-yard run, two-mile, triple jump and the two-mile relay.

Michele Kerr won the long jump with a leap of 17-1½. Beth McGarrigle led a Black Bear sweep in the shot put with her throw of 36-2. Connie Mollison (28-8½) and Kathy Petrie (28-3½) finished second and third respectively in the shot put.

Sue Wolff won the hurdles (9.0) and placed second on misses in the high

jump (5-2). England won her second event with her 2:44.3 victory in the 1,000.

Theresa Lewis was close behind in 2:46.1. England is the defending New England 1,000-yard champion. Rose Prest ran away with the two-mile (11:16.7) with teammate Kerri Darcey in third (11:32.5).

Karen Smith hopped, skipped and jumped to a 34-6½ victory in the triple jump. Kerr jumped the same distance, but Smith was declared the victor on the next best attempt. Jill Brayman completed the Black Bear sweep in the triple jump with her 33-4 mark. Brayman

also finished third in the long jump (16-3).

The Bears finished the day just as strong as they began it. Tracy, Brenda Mahnken, Theresa Lewis and England won the final event, the two-mile relay in 10:14.9.

Ballinger said it was a good team effort by the Bears, but he was a little surprised by the lopsided victory.

"I didn't know what UNH had," he said. "They weren't as strong as I anticipated. Our women, however, ran very well for this time of the year."

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Track

(continued from page 6)

were Joe Quinn in the 35-pound weight (47-11), Robin Hays in the 600-yard run (1:14.2), John Cowan in the 60-yard dash (6.5) and Mark Stillings' come-from-behind victory in the half-mile (2:00.9). The Black Bears also won the mile and two-mile relays.

Other notable performers for the Bears were Peter Rooks (second) and

Dan Martin (third) in the high hurdles, Shawn Hight (second) in the 440-yard dash, Dave Chase (third) in the 600 and Fred Lembo (second) in the half-mile. Shain said the entire team performed well.

"The team effort was great," he said. "We all pulled together. There were a lot of good performances."

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St. Louis must win division to make playoffs

The Associated Press

For the St. Louis Cardinals, the muddled National Football Conference East Division isn't muddled at all — win and they win the division title; lose and they're out of the playoffs. But for the other three teams in contention, as well as the Los Angeles Rams, it takes a computer to figure out all the possibilities.

The National Football League begins its final weekend Sunday with the American Conference picture clear — Miami is the East champion; Pittsburgh or Cincinnati will win the Central; and either Seattle or Denver will win the West with the loser joining the Los Angeles Raiders as a wild-card entry.

But the NFC is so muddled that even at midday Monday, nearly 24 hours after Sunday's games, the league office still was trying to confirm all the possibilities to sort out the five teams still in contention for the three remaining playoff berths. Four of those teams — the Cardinals, New York Giants, Washington Redskins, and Dallas Cowboys — are from the five-team NFC East.

Curiously, the whole thing could be decided before Sunday. Here's the breakdown:

AFC
Both Denver and Seattle are 12-3 and the winner of their game at Seattle Sunday wins the AFC West. If the Broncos are the wild card, they'll be at home against the Raiders; if it's the Seahawks, they'll play at Los Angeles unless the Raiders lose one of their two remaining games, Monday night at Detroit or Sunday at home against Pittsburgh.

If Cincinnati, 7-8, beats Buffalo at

home and the 8-7 Steelers lose to the Raiders, then Cincinnati wins the Central Division because it has the better intra-division record. If Pittsburgh wins or ties, or both teams lose, then Pittsburgh is the champion.

NFC

The San Francisco 49ers, 14-1, have clinched the West title and any home-field advantage for the playoffs. The Chicago Bears, 9-6, are the Central Division champions.

The other three playoff berths will be decided among the four NFC East teams and the Rams.

The best way to sort them out is team-by-team.

St. Louis, 9-6: If the Cardinals beat the Redskins Sunday, they're the NFC

East champion based on a 6-2 division record; if they lose, they're out because they're 9-7.

Washington, 10-5: If the Redskins beat the Cards Sunday, they win the division based on their 11-5 record.

If they lose, they still can be a wild card if the Rams lose to San Francisco Friday night; the Giants lose to New Orleans Saturday, or the Giants lose to the Saints and the Cowboys lose to Miami Monday night.

New York, 9-6: The Giants, who lost to the Cardinals 31-21 Sunday, cannot win the division.

But they can get a wild-card berth by beating New Orleans if the Rams beat the 49ers or if the Cardinals and the Cowboys both lose. The Giants could

also lose and get the wild card if Dallas and St. Louis lose because if all three are 9-7 the Giants have the best combined record against the other two.

Dallas, 9-6: Like the Giants, the Cowboys can't win the division title.

But they can earn a wild-card spot if they beat Miami and the Rams lose to San Francisco. If the Rams beat the 49ers, the Cowboys can still get a wild card if they beat the Dolphins and the

Giants and Cardinals both lose.

Los Angeles, 10-5: The Rams can clinch the wild card and the home-field for the playoff game by beating the 49ers Friday night. If they lose, they can still earn the wild card if either Dallas or St. Louis losses.

NFL record-setter modest about feat

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, the most prolific single-season rusher in National Football League history, is not yet ready to place his name among the game's all-time greats.

"I'm not going to say I'm the caliber of a Jim Brown or an O.J. Simpson, because I could come back next year and have a terrible season," said Dickerson, who raised his ground-gaining total to 2,007 yards Sunday, breaking the mark of 2,003 set by Simpson with the Buffalo Bills in 1973.

Dickerson pointed out that Simpson set the record in 14 games, whereas he did it in the 15th game of a 16-game season.

"I still respect O.J. He's the best,"

Dickerson said, "because he did it in 14 and I did it in 15. So there's a difference that people will always bring up. But nobody else has done it since O.J., and I've done it now."

Rams coach John Robinson has depleted his supply of superlatives to describe Dickerson.

"Whenever he doesn't do something unbelievable, you're disappointed," Robinson said. "He's just unbelievable."

Dickerson became superlative in another sense Sunday, when he gained 215 yards on 27 carries against the Houston Oilers.

"We depend on him," Los Angeles quarterback Jeff Kemp said of Dickerson. "He's the core of our offense."

Kemp joked about Dickerson's record-breaking performance in the Rams' 27-16 victory over Houston, saying: "I told Eric, 'Don't forget I gave you some good handoffs!'"

Dickerson, the 6-foot-3, 218-pound speedster who set an NFL rookie rushing record last year with 1,808 yards, said he and his teammates had planned for him to get the record Friday night, when the Rams play the 49ers at San Francisco in a nationally televised game.

"But we had some big runs against the Oilers, and the offensive line ... said, 'Let's break it today. They came to the sidelines and said, 'You just need five yards, just five yards.' So I said, 'Let's get it,' " Dickerson said.



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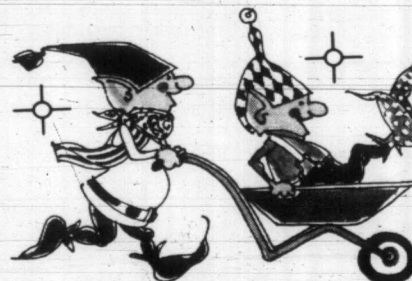
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