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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, January 28, 1985

UMO president receives public service award

by Stephen R. Macklin
Staff Writer

At a Bangor Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday, Jan. 25, UMO President Arthur M. Johnson was given the Norbert X. Dowd Award.

The award, given in recognition of outstanding public service, is presented in memory of Norbert Dowd who served for 23 years as the president of the Bangor COC.

Before Johnson was presented with the award, there was a series of testimonial speeches.

Douglas H. Brown, a Bangor merchant, said, "Arthur Johnson is very dedicated to the improvement of Maine communities, particularly for the youth."

Richard Warren, publisher of the *Bangor Daily News*, said, "We do well by honoring him (Johnson) here tonight."

One speaker read from a letter Johnson had received from Congresswoman Olympia Snowe in which she wrote that Johnson's "fine enthusiasm and dedication is an inspiration to the community."

When Johnson was finally presented with the award, he was not given an immediate chance to give an acceptance speech. Just seconds after he was handed the plaque, approximately 20 members of the UMO Marching Band entered the hall playing the Stein Song bringing the crowd of about 400 to its feet.

In accepting the award, Johnson said it was "a very humbling experience."

"I can't think of anything more rewarding than to spend your life in education and to work in the state of Maine."

—Arthur M. Johnson

"I can't think of anything more rewarding than to spend your life in education and to work in the state of Maine," Johnson said.

Before coming to Maine, Johnson received a B.A. from Harvard College, an M.A. from Harvard University, and received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Johnson said, "It's more than worthwhile to come from Harvard to Maine."



President Arthur Johnson holding his public service award. (York photo)

Legislative debate may focus on 'Tolerance Day'

AUGUSTA (AP) — In a tale overflowing with ironies, this one stands out: the people who run Madison High School may turn out to be some of the best friends Maine's homosexual community has ever had.

That notion may not play well in the rural town outside of Skowhegan, but already the cancellation of "Tolerance Day" is being heralded as proof that Maine needs a gay-rights law.

Such proposals have failed in the past, but this time the memory of the drowning death of a gay Bangor man, whose assailants said they didn't like homosexuals, is less than a year old.

Also, the Maine Human Rights Commission is adding its weight to the pro-bill forces this year.

And the recent developments in Madison make it a virtual certainty "Tolerance Day" will get prominent

mention in the upcoming debate at the State House.

The controversy started quietly enough, with a classroom discussion about last July's fatal assault on Charles Howard in Bangor. When a few of the freshmen raised the possibility of inviting a homosexual to visit the class, teacher David Solmitz pointed to the bigger picture of prejudice and suggested a program that would focus on a wide range of minority groups.

The students agreed, as did the principal and Solmitz's fellow faculty members, and speakers from a diverse cross-section of groups consented to participate in the program. They included an elderly person, an American Indian, a Vietnamese, a child-abuse victim, a black, a veteran, a Mennonite and two handicapped people.

But for some in the hierarchy of School Administrative District 59, tolerance ended when the list reached Dale McCormick, president of the Maine Lesbian-Gay Political Alliance.

"The question is, how do we stop this?" asked Superintendent Robert Woodbury. "How many viewpoints are we going to allow?" None, the school board responded in a unanimous vote, drawing a round of applause from a roomful of constituents as it scrubbed the program, citing concern about "safety, order and security."

Merton Henry, the board's lawyer, said last week in Augusta Superior Court that there apparently were fears that gay activists would try to use the program as a forum for advancing their cause. But McCormick swore under oath she did

not plan to advocate homosexuality in her speech.

Justice Donald Alexander said the program did not even become controversial until those who opposed McCormick's appearance tried to have her excluded as a speaker.

"What are your clients afraid of?" the judge asked Henry. "What is wrong with tolerance?"

The judge ended up siding with the school board, but only by default. In refusing to grant the order sought by the Maine Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Solmitz and McCormick, Alexander cited the absence of any "judicially enforceable" right of homosexuals to be protected from discrimination. That is precisely what a gay-rights bill would provide.

At the same time, he made it abundantly clear he did not buy the board's stated reasons for cancelling the program, dismissing them as "vague references to unsubstantiated concerns about 'safety.'"

"When the power of government sides with the voices of intolerance it is a mighty force indeed," he said.

The judge reminded everyone of this simple point: learning goes on despite the best attempts to stop it.

"The lessons which the freshman history class sought to promote ... are consistent with the long tradition of American society," he said. "But instead of gaining understanding and learning tolerance the students have received a demonstration, by their own school officials, of the extent to which unarticulated fears and intolerance can stifle debate and understanding."

UMO receives sea grant

by Pam Burbank
Staff Writer

The joint Sea Grant College Program at UMO and the University of New Hampshire have received a \$1.4 million grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to conduct research in marine science, the executive director of the sea grant program said.

Ron Dearborn said the increased funding from the NOAA indicates that the UMO faculty has become very competitive.

"Our faculties are competing well nationally. Our proposals are original, and so far, more competitive than other proposals from faculties throughout the nation," Dearborn said.

"One of the special things with comparing our campus proposals to other campus proposals is the fact that it is important to have new ideas. It takes a lot of in-

telligent, qualified people to make a program such as this one successful. That's what we strive for here at UMO," he said.

Dearborn said the grant will be used for further marine research, including the study of lobster migration patterns.

In addition to the scientific research proposed, educational programs such as Sea Trek at the University of New Hampshire and the Northern New England Marine Education project at UMO, will continue to increase marine awareness of citizens in the two states.

"I'm extremely happy with the progress we have made so far. With the professionalism of the faculty members and the great interest students have taken in the projects, I know we will continue to increase in our knowledge and technology for the future," he said.

Continued from page 6)

ship are Bates College, and Bowdoin College. Black Bears will have to tough competition. beaten the other teams but when it comes to balance isn't as important. "We've always been team balance. You need individuals in cham-

als who should do well shot putter Jeff Shain, Brian Beaulieu and Rick man Joe Quinn and runner Ken Lefourneau. im team travels to Col- and the U.S. Military for Friday and Saturday the men swim against and the following day challenge Army and rsity at 1 p.m.

Alan Switzer said all good competition. ts will be difficult. Ar- the toughest of the said. "Colgate is prot- ot we have, but they do individuals." Switzer his team will determine

tion of our depth," e to get the right peo- ents. We'll have to swim

still in intense training the squad is a little

re just trying to hold ese teams," he said. strong in the diving, short freestyle events. er), captain Neil Bond Dewey Wyatt Morissette (freestyle) n (freestyle) lead the ents.

ne Predictor, has edictions. Bessey ton College, 7-3. se; the men by a to Holy Cross.



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details about a specific... to trust the petitioners... posed to file an inventory... estate. But who knows... is correct or not? There... for me to check and see if... Childs said.

ed default judgments, say... competent person who... papers would attend the

13-years I have been pro-... no one has filed a claim... ded guardian for mishandl-... here," Childs said.

chell, probate judge in Ketr-... y said he does not believe... people who were the sub-... ings were not notified, or... pproved petitions in which... incompetence is inadequate.

Ph.D.s

omen

ouchton of the American... n Education's Office of... Higher Education.

certainly say the percentage... Ph.D.s in the biological and... sciences in going up, too,"

creasing percentages are en-... Geis said, but women Ph.D.s... are in most traditionally... lines.

100 percent enrollment in-... omen in law, only 2 percent... Ph.D.s are earned by... e said.

ational discrimination" by... admissions officers often... the ranks of women doctoral... Geis said.

rd University study suggests... mbat discrimination by infor-... le students when they score... Graduate Record Exams than... uate students.

ormation could increase... self-confidence and asser-... ne study claims.

raduation, however, Geis's... als women Ph.D.s are five... re likely than men to be... ed.

ions and pay raises, as well, are... ore often to men.

perceptual bias," Geis said... ost people expect is what they

se perceptions are changing... the number of highly placed... e models increases, Geis said... u change the frequency of... is role models, you change ex-...," she said.

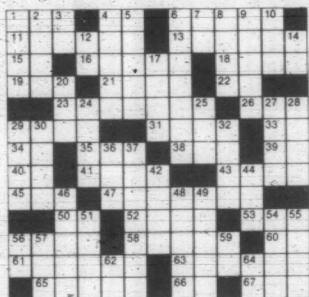
RIES AND JOURNIES
a Theology discussion group
day, 3:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

Maine Christian Association

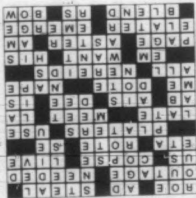
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The Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish eggs
 - 4 Paid notice
 - 6 Take unlawfully
 - 11 Current breakdown
 - 13 Wanted
 - 15 Pronoun
 - 16 Thicket
 - 18 Dwell
 - 19 Greek letter
 - 21 Repetition
 - 22 Compass point
 - 23 Second-rate horses
 - 26 Employ
 - 29 Tardy
 - 31 Encounter
 - 33 Note of scale
 - 34 Hebrew month
 - 35 Three-toed sloths
 - 38 River in Scotland
 - 39 Exists
 - 40 Pronoun
 - 41 Lavish fondness on
 - 43 Back of neck
 - 45 Everyone
 - 47 Sea nymphs
 - 50 Printer's measure
 - 52 Need
 - 53 Pronoun
 - 56 Verso, e.g.
 - 58 Showy flower
 - 60 Morning
 - 61 Click beetle
 - 63 Come on the scene
 - 65 Mixture
 - 66 Rubees, abbr.
 - 67 Nod
- DOWN**
- 1 Debauchee
 - 2 Expel
 - 3 Latin conjunction
 - 4 Greek marketplace
 - 5 Railroad station
 - 6 Scoffed
 - 7 Symbol for helium
 - 8 Lampreys
 - 9 Farewell
 - 10 Unit of Bulgarian currency
 - 12 Alternating current
 - 14 Prefix down
 - 17 Stalk
 - 20 Likely
 - 24 Conduct
 - 25 Diocese
 - 27 Slide
 - 28 Comfort
 - 29 Tibetarr priest
 - 30 Son of Adam
 - 32 Care for
 - 36 Electrified particle
 - 37 Airplane attendant
 - 42 Periods of time
 - 44 Hard-wood tree
 - 46 Lawful
 - 48 Go in
 - 49 Newspaper paragraphs
 - 51 Apportion
 - 54 Character in "Othello"
 - 55 Merganser
 - 56 Hebrew letter
 - 57 Priest's vestment
 - 59 Note of scale
 - 62 Printer's measure
 - 64 Symbol for rubidium



Puzzle Answer

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Plain Campus

by Scott Blaufuss



Montgomery Hall

by Barnaby G. Thomas



World/U.S. News

British newspapers say Chernenko ill

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers reported Sunday that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko is being treated in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and may relinquish power because of deteriorating health.

Western diplomats contacted by The Associated Press said they had heard any such reports, although most said they believe the 73-year-old Chernenko is ailing.

The Sunday Times quoted "official reports" as saying Chernenko, who has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, will become the first Soviet leader to step down voluntarily.

Another newspaper, The Express, carried a report that said Chernenko "has become so ill he may be forced to resign." The newspapers did not say

what their sources were, or how they obtained their information.

The Sunday Times said the ruling

Chernenko "has become so ill he may be forced to resign."

—The Express, a British newspaper

Politburo already has approved a plan to replace Chernenko with 53-year-old Mikhail Gorbachev, widely believed to rank second in the Kremlin hierarchy.

"Under this plan, Gorbachev would take over the post of general secretary of the Communist Party, but would not necessarily assume the presidency — a

mainly ceremonial title. Indeed, some sources say Chernenko could continue to hold this job while stepping down as effective leader," the newspaper said.

It said any such decision would be made at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee next month.

A senior Western diplomat in Moscow said Soviet officials have acknowledged Chernenko has been ailing during the past four weeks.

The diplomat said he had no firm information about the exact nature of his illness. However, Chernenko is widely thought to be suffering from emphysema. According to The Sunday Times, Chernenko's health has deteriorated sharply in the past week. The newspaper said Chernenko's doctors

are looking after him in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and that "his respiratory illness, including emphysema, has now been complicated by cardiac deficiencies.

"Observers reckon his illness is now irreversible and it is thought that this view has been firmly expressed by the doctor in charge of the president, believed to be an outstanding Czechoslovak specialist," The Sunday Times said. Despite prolonged illnesses, Chernenko's two predecessors, Yuri Andropov and Leonid Brezhnev, died in office. Rumors of their impending resignations also circulated in Moscow during the last months of their lives. Chernenko succeeded Andropov as Communist Party general secretary on Feb. 13, 1984.

Shuttle returns after launching spy satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After three days of clandestine operations, the space shuttle Discovery returned from America's first manned military space mission Sunday, leaving behind a spy satellite to eavesdrop on Soviet communications.

The shuttle's flight was a crucial and successful test of an important piece of hardware, the \$50 million rocket booster that propelled the satellite from the shuttle's low Earth orbit to a listening post 22,300 miles high. The rocket, scheduled for many such missions, failed on its only previous shuttle assignment.

Viewers at the Kennedy Space Center could see the shuttle as only a shining speck in the sun for more than five minutes before it touched down. When the craft rolled to a stop, applause broke out. Touchdown was at 4:23 p.m.

Like everything else about the mission, the route of the shuttle's return was kept secret to deny the Soviet Union information that would tell it about the satellite, which is called SigInt, or Signal Intelligence.

In the last few minutes of flight, Mission Control announced that the shuttle was crossing the Louisiana coast, moving across the Gulf of Mexico and crossing central Florida to Cape Canaveral, on Florida's east coast.

Commander Thomas K. Mattingly guided Discovery to a center line stop, just three miles from the launch pad where the craft began its secrecy-shrouded, 1.23 million-mile journey Thursday afternoon. It was the 15th flight of a space shuttle, and the third for Discovery.

The 104-ton ship was preceded by two sonic booms as it dropped out of the sky onto the Kennedy Space Center's runway, a 3-mile strip with alligators and wild pigs nearby.

Mattingly, a Navy captain, was ordered to bring the ship home early, apparently because weather conditions for a landing Monday at the Kennedy Space Center were deteriorating.

NASA said there was nothing wrong with ship or crew.

The Sunday return was a surprise. Although the mission duration was never

announced, it was believed the shuttle would stay another day, possibly two.

However, the mission's primary objective had been achieved in the first 10 hours of flight. The satellite, sources said, was released from the shuttle's cargo bay about 7 a.m. Friday morning.

Close-mouthed at the end of the mission as at the beginning, the Air Force said only that the rocket which carried the shuttle's cargo to higher orbit "successfully met its mission objectives."

NASA and the Air Force have never confirmed reports from other sources that Discovery's cargo was an advanced spy satellite, the first of a new genera-

tion, capable of intercepting radio, radio-telephone and digital communications from ground and space.

Man-in-space flights have been public since Alan Shepard made the first sub-orbital flight in 1961. But on this mission, the 46th manned U.S. spacecraft, public announcements were limited to the last nine minutes of countdown, the first 15 minutes of flight, and the 1½ hours leading to the landing.

Mattingly's crew, all military men, were Air Force Lt. Col. Loren J. Shriver, the pilot; Marine Lt. Col. James F. Buchli; and Air Force majors Ellison S. Ontzuka and Gary E. Payton.

President Reagan firm against major cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, standing firm against major cuts in military spending plans, is stepping up the pace of his meetings with lawmakers one week before he submits a budget aimed at slashing the federal deficit by \$50 billion.

Reagan will kick off a busy schedule by conferring Monday with Republican members of the tax-writing Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees and then with members of the House Republican whip organization.

Reagan's budget is scheduled for submission to Congress on Feb. 4 and is expected to contain a deficit of about \$180 billion after \$50 billion in spending cuts.

Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger has agreed to trim \$8.7 billion from a proposed \$286 billion Pentagon budget, but many Senate Republicans say this is not enough.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said last week that Weinberger's unwillingness to compromise was jeopardizing efforts to come up with significant deficit reductions.

Dole said many Senate Republicans felt it would be almost impossible to win support for freezing such domestic programs as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security as long as Weinberger chose to "sit out" the budget trimming negotiations.

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Holdups decline after N.Y. subway shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of subway holdups dropped sharply after Bernhard Goetz allegedly shot four youths Dec. 22, but officials disagree over whether the events were related. Goetz was indicted Friday on charges of illegal weapon possession stemming from the shootings, which left one of the youths paralyzed. The youths reportedly confronted Goetz on a subway train and asked for \$5.

About 145 robberies occurred in the subway in each of the two weeks before the incident, police records show, but only 83 occurred in the week following the shooting.

For the first three weeks of December, the records show a 4 percent increase in subway robberies over the same period in 1983. Transit Police Chief James Meehan said.

But in the month following the shooting, robberies were down 8 percent compared with a year earlier. Felonies overall dropped less than 5 percent. Meehan said he doubted the shootings caused the drop in robberies, noting that subway crime overall had remained virtually unchanged.

Robert Panzarella, a professor at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, said the fact that robberies had declined more sharply indicated the shooting may have discouraged muggers.

Goetz, a 37-year-old electronics expert, was indicted on one felony and two misdemeanor weapons charges by a grand jury that refused to press more serious counts such as attempted murder or assault. Meehan said many other factors besides psychology affect crime, including cold weather.

"I just don't feel that the people who commit crimes in the subway would assume that because one person was carrying a gun that means everybody is going to start carrying one," he said. "Unfortunately, they don't get scared off that easily."

William McKechnie, who heads the transit police officers' union, attributed the decline in robberies to a sweep made of the most crime-ridden stations during the past month.

"We often arrest a lot of repeat offenders, so they weren't in the system to commit crimes," McKechnie said.

Panzarella said, "I would guess that the Goetz incident did have an impact, by creating a different mood in the subway, as if passengers were generally more willing to defend themselves." Last

Tuesday, for example, a 75-year-old man fought off two muggers on a Manhattan subway platform until police could arrest them. Police found a razor and a knife on the suspects, and the victim, Nunzio Motola, told police, "If I would have had a weapon, I'd have used it. I feel Goetz did the right thing."

Panzarella said a professional criminal probably would remain unaffected by the Goetz incident, because he would pick his target carefully.

"But many crimes are unplanned," he said. "Often it's a group of kids, fooling around, who see their opportunity and take it, acting on the spur of the moment."

This group would most likely be scared off by the Goetz incident, Panzarella said.

S. African blacks to discuss white-rule issue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The divisions among blacks that appeared during U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit two weeks ago is forcing black leaders to confront a generation-old split over the role whites can play in the struggle against white-minority rule.

Many blacks have scorned a small Black Consciousness group that dogged Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, with protests and prevented him from making a keynote address to end his 10-day trip to South Africa.

However, some leading blacks say the wounds opened by the protests may help blacks realize they must stand together.

Dr. Nthato Motlana, leader of a group of blacks known as the Soweto Committee of Ten, said the anti-Kennedy protests were caused less by anti-Americanism than a growing "anti-whitism."

Motlana said the attitude stems from frustration among blacks at the failure to achieve any tangible progress against the system of white domination, known as apartheid.

He recalled the spontaneous outpourings of affection for Kennedy's brother, Robert, when he visited South Africa in 1966. "At that time, there was still hope for change in this country."

"In 1985, blacks have lost their innocence. They no longer believe that

whites can do anything for them," Motlana said.

The differences that cropped up during Kennedy's visit two weeks ago date back at least to the late 1950s, when the African National Congress was the major legal black resistance group. It worked peacefully in an alliance with white liberals against laws denying equal rights to blacks.

In 1959, a splinter faction called the Pan-Africanist Congress broke away from the group, pledging to "drive whites into the sea." The group still exists in exile, but has almost no visible support in South Africa. The African National Congress, banned in 1960, still commands enormous support among blacks in the country, and wages a sabotage campaign from abroad.

Its imprisoned leader, 66-year-old Nelson Mandela, said in an unprecedented interview last week that his group would halt its fight if South Africa agreed to recognize the Congress. Mandela was jailed for life 21 years ago after being convicted of plotting sabotage and advocating overthrow of the government.

In 1969, the Black Consciousness Movement emerged, led by Steve Biko,

whose motto was, "Black Man, you are on your own." Black Consciousness played a key role in building black pride at a time when the African National Congress was nearly dormant.

Most Black Consciousness leaders were jailed in the mid-1970s and Biko died of head wounds while in police custody in 1977, leaving the organization without a strong central figure. The Azanian People's Organization AZAPO was formed in 1979 and now carries the Black Consciousness mantle. It was this organization that staged the Kennedy protests.

But AZAPO has been largely overshadowed by the renewed multi-racial movement of recent years and the emergence of the United Democratic Front, a coalition of anti-apartheid groups that claims 2 million members of all races. The Democratic Front, which the government charges is an arm of the African National Congress, organized successful boycotts of elections last August for a new Parliament that in-

cludes the Asian and mixed-race minorities but excludes blacks.

The Democratic Front backed Kennedy's visit, as did prominent church groups and black trade unions, who welcome the increased foreign concern over apartheid. The Black Consciousness protests against Kennedy appeared to some of those groups as an attempt to undermine the ascendancy of the multi-racial movement.

"As far as we are concerned, AZAPO destroyed itself, it lost all credibility," Motlana said.

Phiroshaw Camay, executive director of the Council of Unions of South Africa, downplayed the significance of the protests, saying they were in part the result of "a general buildup over the past 20-odd years of anti-Americanism."

Camay said President Ronald Reagan's perceived support for South Africa has further angered blacks, who once saw the United States as a role model for a future, integrated South Africa.

Chernenko ill

Working after him in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, that "his respiratory illness, including emphysema, has now been compounded by cardiac deficiencies.

Doctors reckon his illness is now irremediable and it is thought that this view was firmly expressed by the doctor in charge of the president, believed to be outstanding Czechoslovakian physician. "The Sunday Times" said, "prolonged illnesses, Chernenko's predecessors, Yuri Andropov and Leonid Brezhnev, died in office. Rumors of impending resignations also circulate in Moscow during the last days of their lives. Chernenko succeeded Andropov as Communist Party secretary on Feb. 13, 1984.

Space satellite

capable of intercepting radio, telephone and digital communications from ground and space.

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Reagan firm cuts

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Sports

Men's basketball team beats George Mason, 88-78

by David Roy
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team used a balanced scoring attack to break a four-game losing streak Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Gymnasium, defeating George Mason University of Fairfax, Va., 88-78, before an estimated crowd of 1,700 fans.

Sophomore guard Jim Boylen led the Black Bears with 20 points, who had five players in double figures. Rich Henry added 18, while Jeff Topliff scored 15, T.J. Forester 13 and Jeff Wheeler 12.

UMO head coach Skip Chappelle said Saturday's game was one of the best the Black Bears have played all year in terms

Mason tried to keep it close, working the ball inside for two hoops to cut the gap to nine. Forester answered for Maine with a soaring slam dunk, and then finally put the game out of reach by making the free throw to cap a three-point play. Boylen made two free throws with no time remaining to account for the final margin of 88-78.

The game started slowly, with both teams beginning tentatively, until with 13:12 left to play in the first half, Boylen converted a three-point play to put the Bears up by four points. After trading baskets, Maine went on an 8-0 run to further increase its lead, but George Mason then took advantage of some cold UMO shooting to cut the lead.

"Today, we showed a little more than a bit of every facet of the game. Our offensive situations were the key."

—Skip Chappelle, men's basketball coach

of poise and getting the ball to the right person.

"Today, we showed a little more than a bit of every facet of the game. Our offensive situations were the key," Chappelle said.

Chappelle said the low total of first half turnovers by Maine was also an important factor. The Bears, who were averaging close to 20 turnovers a game, committed only six turnovers in the first half, and a total of 12 for the game.

The Bears turned the game around with a 20-6 run after the Patriots took their last lead of the game at 62-61.

Two Topliff free throws with 5:33 left in the game gave Maine a one-point lead they would hold on to for the rest of the game.

Henry went inside for two straight baskets to increase the Bears' lead to five. All-American Carlos Yates answered for the Patriots with an inside move, after which Mason called a time out.

The Patriots went to a full-court press, which the Bears broke easily. A layup by Henry, and two free throws by Wheeler put the Bears up by nine.

With time running out, Mason began to foul. Two free throws by Topliff with 1:02 remaining put the Bears up 81-68.

With three minutes remaining the half, the Patriots took the lead 34-32.

After a time out, Boylen drove to the lane, drawing a three-point play, to put the Bears up by one. With 40 seconds left in the half, Chip Bunker made a strong inside move to increase the lead to six, but Mason converted four straight free throws to cut the lead to 41-39 at the half.

Maine began the second half slowly, as George Mason used a full-court press to force turnovers. Yates scored 10 of the Patriots' first 12 points to give them a 51-48 lead.

After a Maine time out at the 11:30 mark, Henry scored an easy hoop off of a Steve Smith pass to make it 54-51, Maine.

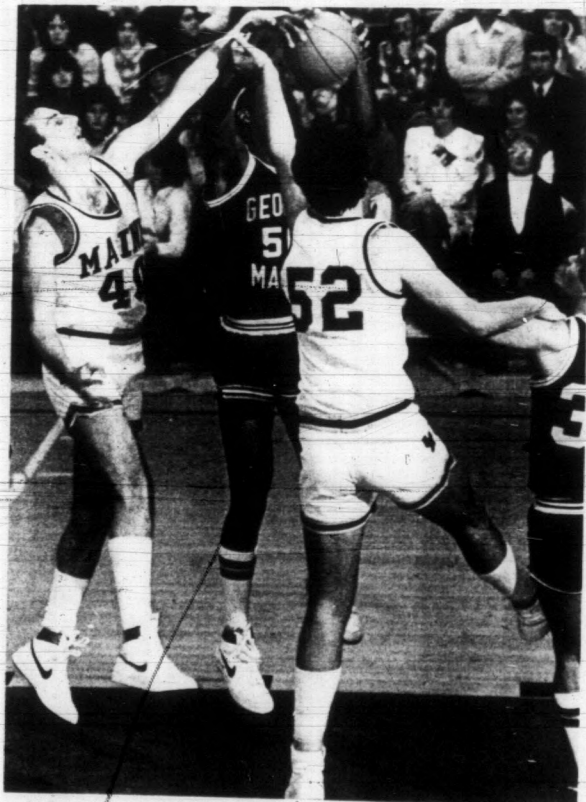
Rob Rose of Mason hit a long baseline jumper to cut the lead to one. Wheeler answered for Maine with a baseline jumper to increase the lead to three again.

Mike Yohe then came in for the Patriots, hitting two straight jumpers from the top of the key to give them their first lead of the game at 62-61.

George Mason was led in scoring by Yates with 20 points, Rose with 19, and Ricky Wilson with 17.




UMO guard T.J. Forester drives toward the basket during the Bears' upset victory on Saturday. The win snapped a four game losing streak. (York photo)




Maine players Steve Smith (40) and Chip Bunker (52) attempt to block a shot during Saturday's game. The Black Bears won 88-78. (York photo)

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UMO

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The Holy Cross team only scored 9:10 of its game of 18 free throws beat the Black Bears at the Memorial Center.

The loss, Maine's Bears' record 15-3 after the win.

It was the second minutes of play, the eastern beat UMO teams were tied. "We had a lot of

"We had and that's getting the —Peter

times (that were what's frustrating coach Peter Gavett learn to win the close getting the basket.

Maine was led point, 12 rebound point, 17 rebound Walker and Laurence eight points apiece.

Tracy Quinn was scorer with 20 points ed balanced score Hourihan (16 points) and Donna all hitting in double.

A Coffin jump baseline capped off Maine a 54-53 lead the first time the Bears the 8:34 mark of the

Quinn converted the Crusader's next the lead at 55-54. Coffin, who hit on to tie the game 55-

An outside jumper HC's only basket in game, and a Coffin made it 57-57 with Gavett then called his game.

Each team turned the timeout before the timeout. The Bears ball in low to Coffin couldn't do it because zone defense. With the 30-second shot forced to take an shot that was short of the

"That again is the not getting a good shot. That was a key point we had made that would have been difficult.

Walker committed fouling play sending A hit both free throws Crusaders the lead. A in the key by Sonja Walker at 59-59 with 1:01 left.

The Bears were called the game's last minute Wedge both fouled out made nine of 10 free to victory. Maine's stretch was a Walker bound with 11 seconds final 68-61.

Overall Holy Cross throws. As a team Holy Cross cent on the season. line 14 times, making

UMO women lose 68-61 to Holy Cross

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The Holy Cross women's basketball team only scored one basket in the last 9:10 of its game with UMO but made 17 of 18 free throws during that stretch to beat the Black Bears 68-61 Saturday at the Memorial Gymnasium.

The loss, Maine's third in a row, drops the Bears' record to 12-6. Holy Cross is 15-3 after the win.

It was the second consecutive game Maine lost after being tied in the final minutes of play. On Wednesday Northeastern beat UMO 55-46 after the two teams were tied with 1:30 to play.

"We had a lot of easy shots at critical

"They fouled us and thank God we made them," said HC head coach Togo Palazzi. "Every time you shoot a free throw you've got to make it whether it's practice or a game."

The first half ended with Holy Cross leading 32-31. Both teams shot 15 of 31 from the field, the only difference being a missed free throw by the Bears.

The Crusaders scored first when Aaron scored a layup off the opening jump ball. Holy Cross would only have three more layups in the first half with the rest of their baskets coming from outside on 18-20 foot jump shots.

"We do, we live on (outside shooting)," said Palazzi. "We can go inside if we have to, but our inside game

"We had a lot of easy shots at critical times and that's what's frustrating ... We're just not getting the basket when we need it."

—Peter Gavett, women's basketball coach

times (that were missed) and that's what's frustrating," said UMO head coach Peter Gavett. "We just have to learn to win the close one. We're just not getting the basket when we need it."

Maine was led by Emily Ellis' 19 point, 12 rebound and Liz Coffin's 18 point, 17 rebound performances. Mary Walker and Lauree Gott chipped in with eight points apiece.

Tracy Quinn was the game's high scorer with 20 points. Holy Cross received balanced scoring with Janet Hourihan (16 points), Cheryl Aaron (12 points) and Donna O'Connell (10 points) all hitting in double figures.

A Coffin jumper from the right baseline capped off a 9-0 run and gave Maine a 54-53 lead with 3:50 left. It was the first time the Bears had the lead since the 8:34 mark of the first half.

Quinn converted two free throws on the Crusader's next possession to regain the lead at 55-54. Aaron then fouled Coffin, who hit one of two free throws to tie the game 55-55.

An outside jumper by Hourihan, HC's only basket in the last 9:10 of the game, and a Coffin layup off a Gott pass made it 57-57 with 2:17 remaining. Gavett then called his first timeout of the game.

Each team turned the ball over after the timeout before Maine regained possession. The Bears tried to work the ball in low to Coffin or Ellis, but couldn't do it because of HC's sagging zone defense. With two seconds left on the 30-second shot clock Walker was forced to take an off-balance jumper that was short of the basket.

"That, again is the offense's fault for not getting a good shot," Gavett said. "That was a key point in the game. If we had made that basket everything would have been different."

Walker committed a foul on the ensuing play sending Aaron to the line. She hit both free throws to give the Crusaders the lead. A driving jump shot in the key by Sonja Wedge tied things up at 59-59 with 1:01 left.

The Bears were called for five fouls in the game's last minute as Coffin and Wedge both fouled out. The Crusaders made nine of 10 free throws to pull away to victory. Maine's only score in this stretch was a Walker jump shot off a rebound with 11 seconds left to make the final 68-61.

Overall Holy Cross made 20 of 21 free throws. As a team HC is shooting 71 percent on the season. Maine went to the line 14 times, making nine free throws.

isn't what it has been in the past."

Maine went up 4-2 when Coffin scored on a turnaround jumper and Wedge drove the lane for a jump shot a minute later. Two Quinn free throws and a jumper by Jennifer Apicella put Holy Cross ahead 6-4.

Forward Kelly Nobert made a nice pass inside to Ellis who scored and then hit a free throw after being fouled by Quinn on the play to give Maine a one-point lead.

No team scored more than four points in a row until Holy Cross went on a 10-2 run after calling a timeout. Jump shots by Grutchfield and Hourihan, a layup by Quinn and two baskets by O'Connell put the Crusaders ahead 24-21 with 8:10 to go.

Nobert pulled Maine to within one when she scored off a missed shot by Wedge. The teams traded baskets on their next possession before Hourihan drove the baseline for one basket and O'Connell hit an outside jumper to give HC its biggest lead of the game, 30-25.

Maine outscored Holy Cross 6-2 in the last three minutes of the half to cut the lead to 32-31. A driving layup by Walker and a jumper by Wedge each came with two seconds remaining on the shot clock during this stretch.

The teams stayed close at the beginning of second half until HC went on a 10-4 run that gave it a 51-43 lead, its biggest of the game, with 9:10 left to play. Two free throws by Hourihan after an Ellis foul made it 51-45.

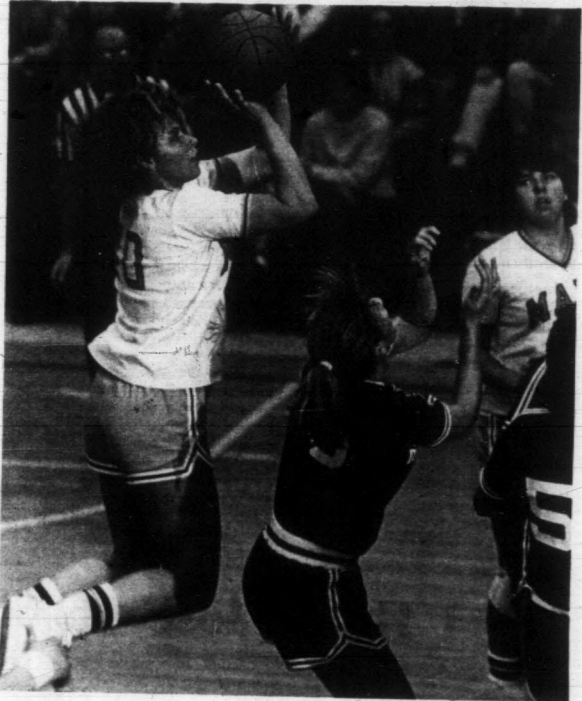
Ellis converted two free throws on Maine's next possession before Palazzi called timeout. Two Hourihan free throws after the timeout gave Holy Cross its eight-point lead at 53-45 with 6:41 remaining to play.

At this point UMO used a press on defense and forced Holy Cross into three straight turnovers. The Bears capitalized on the Crusader's mistakes scoring all three times. Two Ellis jump shots wrapped around a free throw by Liz Coffin pulled the Bears to within three, 53-50, setting up the finish.

Gavett said Maine didn't use the press earlier because he was saving it for the right moment.

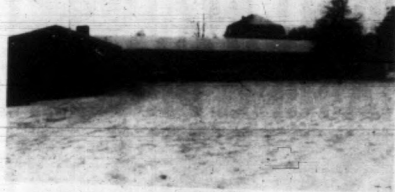
"I didn't use it early because I didn't want to show it," he said. "I wanted it to have that element of surprise. It was very effective."

Maine's next game is Monday at Husson College. The Bears will return home to play the University of Southern Maine on Wednesday. Both games start at 5:30 p.m.



Senior Emily Ellis goes up for a shot in Saturday's game against Holy Cross. It was Maine's first home defeat as the Crusaders won 68-61. (York photo)

Sigma Phi Epsilon



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Tuesday Night: Guest speaker Wes Jordan will talk about his experiences at Lake Placid - Winter Olympics 1980 - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night: Trivial Pursuit tournament with prizes - 4:30 p.m.

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