

Spring 2-8-1985

# Maine Campus February 08 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# Candidate found guilty of early campaigning

by Ken Brack  
Staff Writer

The Fair Election Practice Commission found student government vice presidential candidate Jon Sorenson in violation of FEPC guidelines at a hearing Thursday night.



Jon Sorenson

The unanimous decision said: "While we are not questioning his motives, it is incumbent for all candidates to be apprised of election rules. We feel that this public notice serves sufficient sanction."

A complaint was filed against Sorenson by student government presidential candidates David Webster and Jason Wright on Feb. 5, asserting that Sorenson had been campaigning four days earlier than FEPC guidelines mandated. When speaking at a Panhellenic council meeting on Jan. 27 in his official role as public relations chairman of the Fraternity Board, Sorenson "asked for the support of the council at the meeting," the complaint said.

Sorenson said, "I made a statement — as I am supposed to make as fraternity PR chairman — that Greeks should get more involved with the elections and support members of the Greek system in them."

Sorenson said at the end of his report to the council he did announce that he was running with presidential candidate

Paul Conway.

Libby Bizier, president of the Panhellenic Council, said Sorenson did not campaign at the meeting since he neither brought Conway with him, distributed no literature or campaign buttons and made no mention of campaign platforms.

Webster said he was asking for consistency in the FEPC guidelines and for a precedent to be set.

"If he did campaign early, I would like to see Jon admit his mistake," he said.

When asked how Sorenson's appeal at the council meeting might affect the election, Webster said, "I would like an extra four days. In a campaign, you know how things can steamroll."

During the hearing, FEPC members, the candidates and audience grappled with the question of defining "campaigning" as distinguished from announcing a candidacy.

An unidentified man in the audience posed the idea that if Sorenson was considered exempt from "campaigning" while speaking to a group "he is a part of," others in various groups such as the

General Student Senate might claim the same and campaign early.

Sorenson said he did not mention all of the other candidates when speaking to the council.

"If I left anyone out, it was probably because I was unaware that they were running," he said.

The unanimous decision by the eight-member board came after more than an hour of deliberation, which was preceded by 90 minutes of questioning Sorenson and Webster.

After the decision was announced, Webster said, "I think the verdict speaks for itself. We did not want to see anyone disqualified. We stand for the rules, check our record and it bears us out."

Sorenson said, "Unfortunately this decision came out, but I respect it and I comply with the decision. I am sorry that I violated FEPC guidelines but I feel that I was innocent. I would like to continue and to stress that we are running a clean, 100 percent, above-board campaign."

# Appeal wins extension: Oronoka serving liquor

by Eric Wicklund  
Staff Writer

The Maine State Liquor Commission has given the Oronoka an extension on its liquor license and special amusements permit pending the outcome of an appeal issued to the commission by Oronoka owner John Kobritz, the director of liquor licensing said.

Lynn Cayford said the appeal was dated Jan. 15 and received at the commission's office on Jan. 21. It protests

the unanimous vote of the Orono Town Council on Jan. 14 to not grant the restaurant its liquor license and special amusements permit because of problems with the Oronoka's sewerage system.

The Oronoka was originally given until Feb. 10 to make improvements on the sewerage system, Cayford said, but the state liquor commission ruled Thursday to extend that deadline to Feb. 25, when the town of Orono will hold a public hearing on that matter.

The hearing will take place at 2 p.m.

in the Orono Town Council chambers, said Town Manager Bruce Locke. After the hearing, the state liquor commission will rule whether or not to grant the Oronoka its license and permit.

"It's not a town affair at this point," he said. "It's in the hands of the state liquor commission."

Cayford said a decision would be rendered "up to 10 working days after the hearing."

Locke said that to the best of his knowledge, the Oronoka has not taken any steps to improve its sewerage system, which would entail installing a state-approved treatment system for the restaurant's septic waste.

"None of the issues have been resolved," he said.

Kobritz said he didn't know what the Orono Town Council was asking for when it made the recommendation for improvement.

"Our system was designed by a top engineer," he said, "and approved by

the state and the water commission. Why would the present system all of a sudden not be good and correct?"

Locke said the Oronoka "had to meet requirements set forth by the Department of Environmental Protection in Augusta."

Kobritz said the Orono Town Council "never spelled out exactly what they really want," and that they "never specified" what a state-approved system was.

"I really don't know whether they would be satisfied no matter what I do," he said.

But Locke said, "The DEP is a licensing agency (for sewerage treatment systems), and he (Kobritz) was never licensed."

Locke said that the council had ordered Kobritz to meet DEP licensing standards a year ago, when they conditionally approved his license, but that he had made no attempt to do so.

# Administrator wins award for Vietnam documentary

by Peter Gray  
Staff Writer

A UMO administrator was one of the production members of an award-winning Vietnam documentary recognized at the annual Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Awards in Broadcast Journalism on Jan. 23, 1985.

Karan Sheldon, acting special assistant to UMO President Arthur Johnson, was an associate producer of the 13-part documentary series, "Vietnam: A Television History," produced by WGBH-TV in Boston, Mass.

Sheldon, who graduated from Brown University in 1977, said the documentary won other awards including an Emmy Award, the New England Association of Historians award and the Eric Barnow award.

Sheldon, who is leaving her four-month appointed position at UMO March 1 to work for her newly started film company, said WGBH-TV spent a lot of time trying to receive funding for the documentary.

"It seemed that people didn't want to be involved with something that was potentially a difficult subject (Vietnam)," Sheldon said.

"Most of the people associated with the documentary had lived through the

war in a conscious state. For me, the (Vietnam) war was over when I was still in high school. I didn't have that conscious awareness as other people did, maybe because I was the youngest staff member involved with the series," she said.

Sheldon said everything involved with the series was real.

"There was nothing re-enacted, nothing artificial and every attempt was made to use authentic film footage in the series," she said.

Richard Ellison, executive producer of the documentary and currently working at WGBH-TV, said, "The Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award is a very prestigious award. It ranks in importance with the Emmy Award," he said.

Ellison said, "Karan (Sheldon) did extensive research for the documentary. She kept track of important information and did some writing in the last two documentaries," he said.

The first segment of the series, "Roots of War," aired Oct. 5, 1983, examined the genesis of American involvement in Vietnam. The series took six years complete. It analyzed the costs and consequences of United States in Vietnam.

Ellison said, "The series provided a (see PROGRAM page 2)

## Correction

The Daily Maine Campus reported in its story "UMO student charged in fraternity incident" that James Keefe, of Phi Eta Kappa, was arrested and charged with "criminal trespass, kicking down a door, pulling a phone out of a wall and assaulting a Millinocket man." Keefe was not arrested, but summonsed to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on charges of assault and criminal mischief.

Police records show the alleged incident occurred on the morning of Dec. 15, not Dec. 17. Court records state Keefe was summonsed to appear in 3rd District Court on Dec. 17, but the hearing was continued to Dec. 19, when Keefe's lawyer Julio DeSanctis filed to

enlarge the time for filing motions and request a jury trial. That motion was granted by District Judge Eugene Beaulieu, not Jerry Scott, on Dec. 27, with the court date reset to Feb. 21.

The article also reported Keefe will pay approximately \$3,000 to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and the victim of the alleged assault, but no out-of-court settlement has been reached.

The other people allegedly involved in the incident were issued summonses to appear in 3rd District Court by UMO police officers, but those summonses were not accepted by the district attorney's office. Those cases were referred to the conduct office.

# Professor writes migration study

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

A UMO professor recently finished his second of three publications on the



**Louis Ploch**

study "Why People Move to Maine." Louis Ploch, professor of rural sociology, completed the publication entitled, "Immigration to Maine: Motiva-

tions for Moving, Satisfaction, Participation" in January. The first publication, completed in October, was titled "Recent Migration to Maine: The Who and Where of it."

Ploch conducted the study in the spring and summer of 1984. He contacted 1,632 people who had exchanged their out-of-state driver's license for the Maine equivalent.

Ploch said human migration reversed in the 1970s. People started moving to rural areas and not to the previously popular urban areas. Maine was similarly affected.

"It became apparent in the 1970s Maine had a turnaround migration," Ploch said. People moving to Maine also have an effect on the community they enter, he said.

"It's not the numbers that's important," he said. "The new people coming in are different. These people, the great majority of them, are under 50 years old.

"Traditionally migration was for economic reasons. The majority of these people are coming to Maine for other reasons."

Cristanna Cook, a UMO research associate, did all the statistical analysis

and computer work for the study. She also said people were moving to Maine for reasons other than economics and education, including the interest in a "crime-free area."

Ploch said "the quality of life" is another popular reason for people moving to Maine. Other qualities high on the list are: enjoyment of the natural environment, escape from corporate or suburban living and interaction with friendly people.

"Most of them come here because they want to be involved," Ploch said. "The composition of the rural community is probably changing because of this.

"These people tend to be conservationists. Generally, most of them actually want to preserve the rural way of life. They do want to protect the environment."

Ploch said two-thirds of the people moving to Maine come from the Northeast with most of them from New England. They move to every part of the state, but the highest concentrations are in York and Cumberland counties.

## Program

(continued from page 1)

detailed visual and oral account of the war which changed a generation and continues to color American thinking on many military and foreign policy issues.

Ellison, Chief Correspondent Stanley Karnow and Director of Media Research Lawrence Lichty, along with 60 consultants and four production units (two American, one French and One British) conducted hundreds of interviews, researched 70 film archives worldwide and traveled to Vietnam to complete the documentary.

Jonathan Tankel, UMO assistant professor of journalism and broadcasting, is a central and northern Maine academic correspondent for the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award for Broadcast Journalism.

"It (the award) is the only major on-going broadcast survey which examines material on a local and national basis," Tankel said. "It is quite a prestigious award."

He said, "To be eligible to win the award, the program has to be nominated either by the producing organization or by one of the academic correspondents."

The Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award for Broadcast Journalism was first awarded in 1942.

Sheldon said, "Different issues were tackled different ways by many people involved with the documentary. I really couldn't give you an overall statement about the series on a political stance that the producers took." At UMO, Sheldon reports directly to President Johnson. She has worked on the President's "Pat on the Back" recognition program, planning for the future of the Performing Arts Center and "just things that Arthur (Johnson) wanted to see happen," she said.

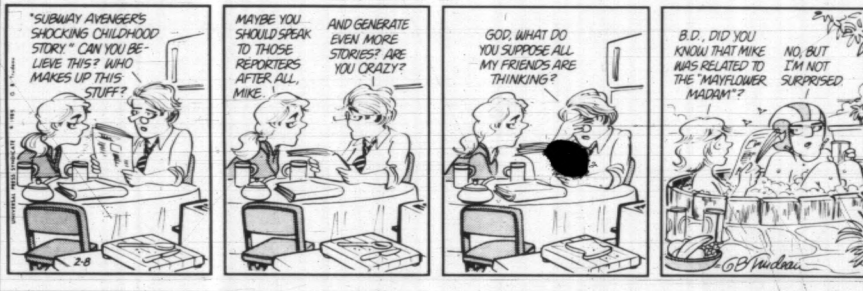
### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Student Union  
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absolute must

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## Secret

TORUN, Police officers were murdering a prisoner given prison terms. The fourth onel found guilty was sentenced to Chief Judge Adam Pietrusz Interior Minister death of the President a cynical

## Prior while

ONOLAS priest who was shot on Thursday afternoon.

Police arrested himself objected to during Mass.

Police Chief man wearing and carrying tured by police Patrick's Room after the show.

The gunn authorities jah," was Stanley, 29,

## Photo

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# World/U.S. News

## Secret police convicted for murder of priest

TORUN, Poland (AP) — Three secret policemen were convicted Thursday of murdering a pro-Solidarity priest and given prison terms ranging up to 25 years. The fourth man in the case, a colonel found guilty of instigating the plot, was sentenced to 25 years.

Chief Judge Artur Kujawa said Col. Adam Pietruszka, the highest-ranking Interior Ministry officer charged in the death of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, played a cynical role and created "an at-

mosphere conducive to committing the crime."

Popieluszko was beaten to death and thrown into a reservoir last October.

There was a great public outcry over his murder, and the public trial for the four security agents was unprecedented in a country where secret police normally are beyond reproach.

The lawyer for the Popieluszko's family called the verdicts "just," and a church spokesman said a 25-year

sentence gives a man "a lot of time to think about himself and others."

The five-judge panel rejected the prosecutor's request that the ringleader, Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, 33, be sentenced to death by hanging.

It convicted Piotrowski of kidnapping and killing the popular, outspoken priest along with two lieutenants — Leszek Pekala, 32, and Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, who were given 15 and 14 years respectively.

Piotrowski and Pekala wept as the sentences were announced. Chmielewski, who has been troubled by a nervous disorder since the killing, trembled, keeping his head low in the defendants' dock. Pietruszka, 47, remained impassive.

Twenty-five years is the most severe

punishment in Poland short of death, which was the maximum penalty faced by the defendants.

Piotrowski and Pietruszka also will be denied all civil rights for 10 years after they get out of prison, which will cost them their military ranks and honors, and the right to vote and hold office.

The verdicts were announced immediately by the official news agency PAP and read on the evening television news.

The government said it would refuse comment on the case. The Roman Catholic Church said it would issue a statement after a Feb. 13-14 meeting of the bishops of this devoutly Catholic nation, but a spokesman at the episcopate in Warsaw said prison terms were severe enough punishment.

## Priest shot in church while kneeling to pray

ONOLASKA, Wis. (AP) — A priest who was kneeling to pray was shot to death in a church Thursday along with two other men.

Police arrested a man who called himself "Elijah" and said he objected to girls reading scripture during Mass.

Police Chief John Dlouhy said man wearing a yellow stocking cap and carrying a shotgun was captured by police as he ran from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church after the shootings.

The gunman, who initially told authorities his name was "Elijah," was identified as Bryan Stanley, 29, said Dlouhy and La-

Cross County District Attorney Scott Horne. Stanley will be charged Monday with three counts of first-degree murder, they said, refusing to say whether a motive had been determined.

The bodies of the Rev. John Rossiter, 64, and lay minister Ferdinand Roth Sr. were found in the Roman Catholic church's sanctuary shortly after a morning Mass attended by children from a parish school next door.

The school principal, Sister Rose Frances Phalin, said that after Rossiter and Roth were shot, the gunman went to the church basement where custodian William Hammes was slain.

## The Maine Campus Photography Department

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The Maine Christian Association

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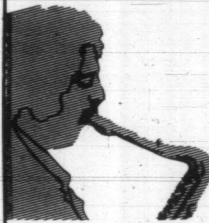
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DANN YANKEE, MEMORIAL UNION

GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.50  
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Don't miss T.G.I.F. "FUSION: AFRICAN MUSIC & JAZZ" with Dave Klecko, 12:15 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8, in the Banger Room of the Memorial Union.

## SENIORS

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# Editorial

## Negative Space

Expectedly, President Ronald Reagan's second State of the Union address brought no surprises and few deviations from his campaign speeches of last fall. It closely mirrored Reagan's Republican nomination acceptance speech last summer with his patented method of forcing complex problems into a *Play-doh*-like mass that fits easily into his ideological mold.

Rather than trying to dispute the overall nature of Reagan's ideology, it is better to take him on his own terms and point out the contradictions he sets against himself.

On one hand Reagan says, "To move steadily toward a balanced budget we must lighten government's claim on our total economy." Agreed. But first the sacred cows must pass in procession. Reagan proposes increasing defense spending from one-third to one-half of the federal budget. From one-half a military state? But wait there's more. Not to pass over Dwight Eisenhower's famous warning about the military-industrial complex, Reagan calmly states, "We only have a military-industrial complex until a time of danger. Then it becomes the arsenal of democracy." It seems Ron can't decide whether he wants the *laissez faire* dream of capitalism or the equally enticing thought of having the country's economy so dependent on defense expenditures that the money need not ever change hands.

In the face of Reagan's belief that bigger is safer when it comes to defense budgets, he states emphatically, "Every dollar the federal government does not take from us, every decision it does not

make for us, will make our economy stronger and our future more free." Are you drawing your square circles?

While Reagan mentioned little about foreign policy except for the usual platitudes (isn't there a Lebanon in New Hampshire somewhere?), he gave a bold new defense for our kill-by-the-book contras in Nicaragua: it's all in self-defense. Oddly enough he seems tiffed at the Soviets for messing around in a country perilously close to their border. Isn't it like playing Monopoly without the rule book so nobody can really prove if the other is cheating?

Listening to Ronald Reagan is like hearing one end of a phone conversation: it only has meaning if you consider what was left out. If Reagan could be upbeat about something, he was. If there was nothing good to say, he kept his mouth shut. True to this model, Reagan spent no time praising the integrity of his transient staff. He kept his humility intact when discussing the EPA's quality of management by not mentioning it. And most of all, he simultaneously introduced an expensive ballistic missile, the Peacekeeper, (it must have a silencer), and his expensive system for making Peacekeepers useless and obsolete (Star Wars). What does all this expensive weaponry mean? It means defense contractors can hire inner-city black teenagers with the new sub-minimum wage law, solving the unemployment problem, the debt problem, and keeping our nation as free as money can buy.

*Douglas Wattle*



## Maine Campus

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Friday, February 8, 1985

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STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

## Business is business

Very recently, President Reagan's budget director David Stockman came under fire for doing something rather uncommon in Washington. He said exactly what he thought, without first considering the political ramifications. Actually, it wasn't that he said it that's gotten him into hot water, but what he said.

Basically, Stockman said that farms are businesses, and they should operate in a market environment, without government assistance. This has drawn criticism from a large number of people.

What Stockman said, however, is right. Farms, be they family-owned or that most evil of entities, corporate farms, are businesses. They are in the business of producing food, and selling it to consumers.

However, there is a slight catch in the farm business. It seems that, unlike other business ventures, if a farm is unable to support itself (i.e. turn a profit or at least break even) there are ready-made government programs to keep them afloat.

With the government to rely on, farmers have allowed themselves to become deeply in debt, and are also finding that their rich Uncle Sam may not be willing to bail them out.

Despite the tremendous disagreements I have with 90 percent of everything Reagan says and does, I have to agree with the proposal to eliminate farm support programs.

In no other area are businessmen assured of the continued existence of their businesses. (Except, of course, for a highly inappropriate government loan to Chrysler a few years ago.) So it should be in the farm business.

If a business is incapable of remaining financially solvent, the government should not be footing the bill to keep it going. It should be allowed to fold.

If America wants to maintain the pretense of having a capitalist economic system, farm support programs (and a number of other similar programs) must be eliminated.

Capitalism is a system that rewards effort and ability and punishes inefficiency and incompetence. If a business is able to produce quality goods and sell them at a price the public is willing to pay, and can produce enough to meet and exceed its operating costs, it survives and even flourishes. If it is unable to do so, it dies. That is the nature of the system.

Some may now think that if that is the nature of capitalism, then perhaps we ought to do away with it. However, they should stop and think that the alternative to capitalism is a system that rewards mediocrity and inefficiency. That under such a system the able will be held down, while the unable attempt to produce the food the nation needs.

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

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The Maine Campus commentaries should be welcome, but not publication only—stances. The Maine Campus right to edit letters as for length, taste and

Choice

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's article in the Newman Center's paper on abortion. I feel another side to this should be made clear to women who may be considering an abortion.

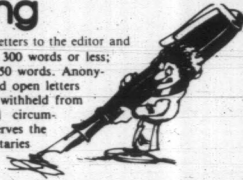
I became pregnant as a sophomore with the person who was my first lover and who was married. Neither of us was emotionally or economically capable of parenthood. My career plans — both of us — would have been difficult to carry out if I had added responsibility. The two women in the Newman Center presentation to have abortions who went ahead, and who experienced emotional difficulties as a result, were pressured into the decision by the man who chose an early abortion. I have never regretted my decision. Though I find our culture makes it difficult for parents to work with the children, and though I am sad that I should be pregnant, through my failure and not through my carelessness, at a time when I was unable to work through the pregnancy.

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# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters 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



## No emotion without reason

To the Editor:

This is a comment on Rene Dechaine's letter in the Feb. 6 *Maine Campus*.

I'm trying to pick apart Steve Macklin's column. He shows all the knowledge and philosophical sense of someone raised on the type of philosophy that Miss Rand fought against all of her life.

What should I measure my values against except my own life? Against yours Mr. Dechaine? You'd probably like that. How do I hurt someone else if I live by my own principles? They have every right not to deal with me if they don't want to.

He makes much of emotion

and "human instinct". How can there be real emotion without reason? Reasonless emotion (which he is preaching) causes wars, crime and poverty. As for instincts, human beings don't have any. We have to be taught everything. Ask any anthropologist. We can't learn anything if we can't reason, i.e. conceptualize.

Why (and how in such a short column) should Macklin devote time to all three facets when one (instinct) is a falsehood, and the other can't exist in any meaningful form without reason?

Duty — I like that. Who defines my duties? You Mr. Dechaine? No. Then why should anyone else, including society and "my" country?

Two things and then I'll close off this letter. One: calling the things that come out of the holy books you mentioned wisdom is really a contradiction. This wisdom has enslaved more people than any other thing that I can think of. (and why didn't you mention the Tao Fe Ching while you were at it?) Two: Without reason all of this writing would be not just useless, but impossible. Without reason and the ability to conceptualize we'd probably still be running around jungles or on the savannahs with our cousins the apes.

Keith H. Perkins  
Stockton Springs  
Orono

## Choice is vital

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's article on the Newman Center's presentation on abortion. I feel there is another side to this issue that should be made clear to young women who may be considering an abortion.

I became pregnant when I was a sophomore in college, with the person who had been my first lover and whom I later married. Neither one of us was emotionally or economically capable of parenthood, and our career plans — both of us planning to go for doctoral degrees — would have been extremely difficult to carry out with the added responsibilities of a child.

The two women in the Newman Center presentation were reluctant to have abortions; the one who went ahead, and who later experienced emotional difficulties as a result, was in some ways pressured into the abortion by the man involved. I chose an early abortion freely. I have never regretted this decision. Though I find it sad that our culture makes it so difficult for parents to integrate their work with the care of their children, and though I still find it sad that I should have become pregnant, through contraceptive failure and not through carelessness, at a time in my life when I was unable to carry through the pregnancy, I have

never suffered nightmares, guilt or emotional pain as a result of my decision some twelve years ago.

I feel it is important that young women inform themselves fully about the issue before making a decision. Certainly, a person who believes abortion to be wrong should seek another way of handling her dilemma. But those who find the evidence of fetal consciousness to be unconvincing — and among those people who disagree with the interpretations given to the fetal movements in the film shown at the Newman Center are the American College of Gynecologists and Obstetricians — should know that many, many women like myself have had abortions and still feel that they made the right choice. If I were again nineteen and in the same situation, I would make the same decision.

You do have a choice. A safe, early abortion rarely leads to sterility or mental anguish. My own emotion after having the abortion was relief; my feeling now is simply gratitude that I faced this question after *Roe v. Wade* and had high-quality care open to me, unlike those women my age who went to illegal abortionists a few years earlier and who sometimes nearly died from their experiences.

Name and address withheld by request

## Help redress mascot

To the editor:

I must say that, like Mr. Curran, I have put up with these commentaries on Bananas for too long. As Mascot Coordinator for Alpha Phi Omega, I point out that among all the suggestions about changes in our mascot's color, design, and demeanor, one very important point is sadly ignored — that without money to replace the bear suit currently in use, there will be NO mascot next year ... blue, black or otherwise. I refer to the articles which appeared in the Bangor Daily News on January 26, and in the *Maine Campus* on January 29, regarding the efforts of APO brothers to raise money for Bananas by selling copies of "The History of the Maine Black Bear" — an illustrated account of the UMO mascots dating back to 1914.

I urge all of you who enjoy

seeing Bananas at athletic events and other special occasions to help us in our efforts by purchasing a copy of the book. And to those of you who wish to see changes in the mascot, please realize that your wishes will be taken into account when a new bear suit is ordered. In fact, the brothers of APO have been discussing such changes ever since we realized that a new outfit was needed (long before this last string of editorials), but a final decision is, indeed, a long way off. And to a third group — those who chose to verbally attack and harass Bananas at Sunday's hockey game — let me point out that such actions not only accomplish nothing in the form of constructive criticism, but also show a severe lack of school pride, integrity, and respect. Looking beyond Bananas blue color, you'll see a mascot designed to instill energy and spirit in UMO fans,

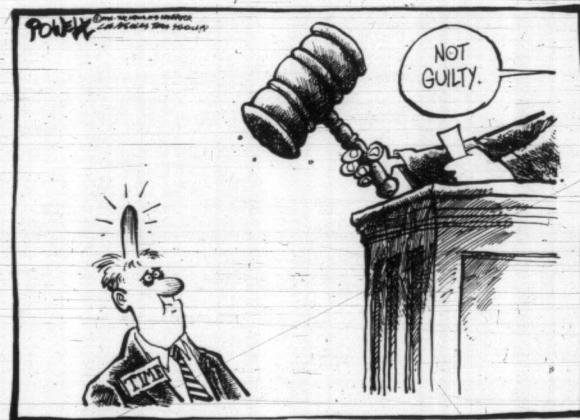
which he has done, and still does with great success.

Right now, we're doing our best with what we've got (a blue bear suit, which is, literally, falling apart at the seams). I ask you now to put aside your complaints, and to show a little support for Bananas. When the time comes, I promise that all suggestions will be considered, because the brothers of APO are proud of the UMO mascot program, as we all should be, and our goal is to choose a mascot which truly represents the entire UMO community.

Now is not the time to complain, but to support. Just remember that whether Bananas is ferocious or friendly, blue or black, if he doesn't get the money, he isn't coming back.

David Giroux  
APO Mascot Coordinator  
Gannett Hall

**The Daily Maine Campus will protect the anonymity of an author of a letter, if the letter is signed by its author so The Campus may verify its authenticity.**



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# Sports

## Seven finalists left in football coach search

by Peter Gray  
Staff Writer

The UMO Search Committee has selected seven finalists in their search for a new head football coach and will begin interviewing on Feb. 12, the committee's chairman said Thursday.

Dr. Robert Cobb, dean of the college of education and committee chairman, said, "We should complete the interviews by Feb. 22, then submit three names to (UMO athletic director) Stuart Haskell, for final consideration."

The 12-member committee was formed after Ron Rogerson resigned in December to become Princeton University's head football coach.

The seven finalists are:

- Gary Fallon, 44, who has been head

football coach at Washington and Lee University since 1978.

- Lawrence Glueck, 43, currently at Harvard University serving as offensive backfield coach.

- Niles Nelson, 47, who is offensive coordinator and offensive line coach at the University of Rhode Island.

- Robert Reade, from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. He has served as head coach since 1978.

- James Reid, 34, from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, who serves as the associate head coach.

- Barry Streeter, 36, who has served as head football coach at Gettysburg College since 1978.

- Eugene "Buddy" Teevens, 28, from Boston University and serves as offen-

sive coordinator, quarterback and receiver coach.

Fallon, who was a fullback and running back at Syracuse University, has five winning seasons at Washington and Lee, the first time in the 50 years for the school. He was named the Old Dominion Conference Coach of the year in 1981 after his team finished 8-2 and won the conference title.

Fallon said, "I am excited to be coming to UMO. I am quite familiar with the UMO football program and they play in a very respectable league," he said.

Glueck, who will be the first to be interviewed by the committee, played for the Chicago Bears for three years and has 19 years of collegiate coaching experience. He received both his bachelor's and master's degree from Villanova University.

Nelson is a 1960 graduate of the University of Maine, played football for three years and was captain in 1958. From 1978-1981 he coached Orono High School to three state championships, including a 38-game winning streak, the longest in Maine's history. He holds a doctorate from Florida State University.

Nelson said, "The reason I came to URI was to gain the experience from coaching in Yankee Conference.

"The truth is that I've always wanted to coach at UMO. I played there, know the program well and would really enjoy coaching there," he said.

Reade served as head football coach at J.D. Darnall High School in Geneseo, Ill. for 16 years before switching to college ball at Augustana where his six-year record stands at 56-8. The school also shares the longest collegiate win streak at 24 games with Brigham Young University and the individual Division III record. He is a graduate of Cornell College in Iowa and has his master's degree from the University of Iowa.

Reid is a 1973 UMO graduate who began his coaching career at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, as a graduate assistant. He served as interim coach at U-Mass. in the spring of 1984.

Streeter has a seven year record at Gettysburg of 45-25-1 and has had five consecutive winning campaigns. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and has a master's degree from the University of Delaware.

Teevens, the youngest finalist chosen, was a quarterback at Dartmouth College and played in the Blue-Gray Classic. He was an honorable mention All-American in football and was also a hockey player for three years at Dartmouth. He studied in the master's degree program at Depauw University, where he also served as a graduate assistant in the football program.

Teevens said, "I would be very interested in UMO, but do not wish to comment any more because of my job here at Boston University."

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by Jon Rummel  
Staff Writer

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# Black Bear Roundup

by Chuck Morris

The women's swim team, led by a trio of divers who qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, defeated Colby College 84-56 Thursday night at Wallace Pool.

Bryn Fenton (278.35 points), Bridget Sullivan (276.85) and Amy Culver (250.35) went one-two-three for the Black Bears in the three-meter diving event. All three broke the 250.00 qualifying mark for the Nationals. Fenton's mark also established a university record. The old record, set in 1981 by Kathy Driscoll, was 250.70.

"If they dive the rest of the year like they did tonight we'll be in pretty good shape," Coach Jeff Wren said.

Diving coach Rich Miller said, "They did tremendous."

The three divers join Laura Negri (200-yard butterfly) and Lynn McPhail (100 breaststroke) as the only UMO swim team members who have qualified for the Nationals.

"It always helps when people on the team swim well," Wren said. "It promotes a good attitude for Saturday."

Saturday UMO hosts New England power Boston University at 11 a.m. The diving competition will begin Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Patti Seiders led the swim attack for the Black Bears Thursday night. Seiders won three events; the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. Kathy Leahy added two more victories. She won the 200 and 500 freestyle.

The wrestling team attempts to defend its Northern New England Championship title Saturday at 10 a.m. at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H.

Coach Nick Nicolich said his Black Bear squad will have a tough challenge to face. He said the University of New Hampshire will wrestle in the tournament for the first time.

"There's pressure, no doubt about it," Nicolich said. "Everyone and their brother is picking UNH. UNH is tough, but we are the champions. Someone has to beat us."

The men's swim team hosts Boston University at 3 p.m. Saturday at Wallace Pool. It is the last dual meet for the 3-7 Black Bears.

Coach Alan Switzer said BU is a very good team.

"They have some outstanding individuals," Switzer said. "There will probably be more good races for seconds and thirds."

Switzer said he will not change his game plan for BU.

"Our main goal is still to do the best job possible at the Easterns," he said. "We're not going to change our plans for BU." The big thing we have to do is give people more experience in the events they will swim at Easterns.

The men's track team travels to Colby College Saturday for the Eastern Championships. The meet begins at 12 p.m. Coach Ed Styrna said the Black Bears chances for victory have decreased since second semester began.

"First semester we could've been a definite contender, but now we have too many injuries," Styrna said.

Injuries to high jumper Randy Merchant, middle distance runner Robin Hays and sprinter Trent Habig have forced them on the sidelines. Styrna said these three would have been able to place for the Black Bears.

The women's track team travels to the University of Vermont Friday for a 11 a.m. Saturday meet.

Coach Jim Ballinger said the Catamounts will give the 2-0 Black Bear team a tough challenge. He said UVM is strong in the field events whereas his squad has more depth in the running events.

## Men's basketball team to travel to Niagara

by Jon Rummier  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team travels to upstate New York this Saturday to play Niagara University. The Black Bears hope to avenge last weekend's 97-96 OT loss to the Purple Eagles in the game scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Purple Eagles are currently on a five-game tear through ECAC North Atlantic opponents. A string which includes last Wednesday night's 72-64 upset win over the NAC's No. 2 squad Siena College in addition to Boston University and Northeastern University. Niagara is 13-8 overall and 9-3 in the NAC.

The Black Bears are in a two-game skid, with six straight conference losses. But, in spite losing to Niagara and to BU

Wednesday night, 82-73, at home, UMO coach Skip Chappelle would like to see the squad play with the same drive and intensity to boost its 6-13 and 1-8 records.

"We would settle playing Niagara the same way we played them here," Chappelle said. "We would like to kill the turnovers. We're looking to pick up some victories."

"Though we do have to lose the turnovers. In our practices we have to do a little more scrambling to create the up tempo situation that I think causes our turnover problems."


In the past Niagara game the Black Bears collected 25 turnovers to the Purple Eagles nine. That little extra help was just the edge Niagara needed as they squeaked by the Bears 97-96.

Joe Arlauckas and Joe Alexander led three other Purple Eagles in double

figures to pace Niagara. The 6-foot-8 Arlauckas had 24 points and 14 rebounds while the 6-foot-5 Alexander added 21. Arlauckas is also the league's third leading scorer and rebounder with 18.4 ppg and 8.95 rpg.

Forward Gerry Henry and off-the-bench guards Leon Blalock and Juan Neal were the other Purple Eagles in double figures. Henry had 14 points, Blalock had 10 points and eight rebounds and Neal contributed 10 points.

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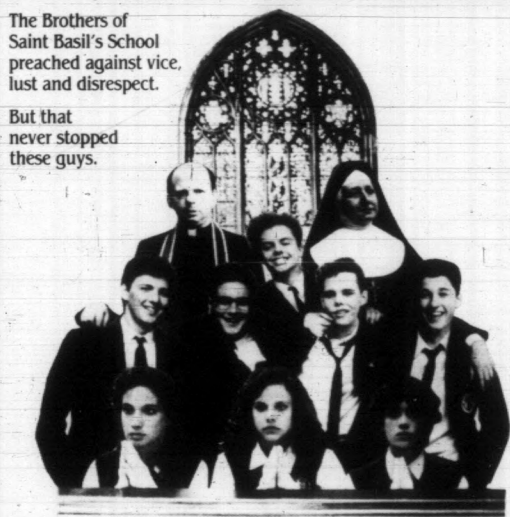
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## Hockey team to face Lowell in weekend series

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

If the Black Bear hockey team is going to have a legitimate chance of moving up in the standings out of last place, it will have to gain at least a split in this weekend's series when the University of Lowell Chiefs challenge Maine at the Alford Arena.

The seventh-place Bears, who are 5-20 in Hockey East play and 9-22-1 overall, trail the sixth-place Chiefs by six points (three wins) and a weekend sweep by Lowell would virtually clinch last place for Maine.

The Chiefs, who have a 8-19 league mark with a 11-20 overall mark, are still in contention for a home ice berth despite their eight-game Hockey East losing streak. Lowell trails fourth place Northeastern (11-19) by six points but has played three less games.

"It's definitely time to fish or cut bait, to put up or shut up," said Lowell coach Bill Riley Jr., who is in his 16th season at the Chief helm. "This weekend is extremely crucial to us if we hope to move at all. We have to start putting some points on the board and getting the job done."

The Bears have all but been eliminated from gaining the home ice advantage in the playoffs, but UMO coach Shawn Walsh said he would like the team to finish as high as it can in the league standings.

"I don't want to finish in the cellar," said the first year coach. "I want to make our last games meaningful."

"Friday's game will be a big game if we win," said Walsh. "That will put pressure on them."

Friday's and Saturday's games, which both begin at 7:30 p.m., will be the second and third meetings between the two teams as Maine defeated Lowell 5-4 in the first match.

Junior Ray Roy, who made 44 saves in the Jan. 26 victory against the Chiefs, will start in goal for the Bears. Roy has a 5.24 goals against average with a 86.6 save percentage.

Potent Chief scorers whom Roy will have to watch carefully are Jon Morris, John Shumski and Mike Opre. Morris is the team's leading scorer with 17 goals and 25 assists (17-25-42) and Shumski (18-21-39) and Opre (18-18-36) are tied for the team goal scoring lead with 18.

## Women's team to play Laval, travel to UMass

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will host Laval University, a Canadian school, Friday in the Memorial Gymnasium before travelling to Amherst to play the University of Massachusetts on Sunday. Friday's game will start at 5:30 p.m.

"Laval, I know nothing about," said Maine head coach Peter Gavett. "Supposedly they have a good program, one of the better Canadian teams. But we're prepared to face anyone, so that's not a problem."

Laval has never beaten the Black Bears with Maine holding a 3-0 advantage over the Montreal-based school. The game will be played with U.S. rules, as opposed to international rules, which may affect Laval's game.

UMO is 16-7 overall and in second-place in the Seaboard Conference with a 3-1 record. Northeastern University is also 3-1 in conference play, but leads because of its 45-42 win over the Bears on Feb. 3.

Maine will then face a fast-improving

UMass team that has won three in a row. The Minutemen have beaten New Hampshire (69-57), Harvard (74-57) and Boston University (62-60) to raise its record to 9-12.

"UMass is around .500; but the league they're in, the Atlantic 10, is, I think, the toughest in the East," Gavett said. "They have two Top Twenty teams (St. Joseph's and Penn St.). They're a lot stronger than you'd think by looking at their record."

UMass is 0-5 in the Atlantic 10, which includes St. Joseph's (18-2), Penn St. (17-3) and West Virginia (15-5).

Massachusetts head coach Barbara Stevens said non-conference games against teams like Maine are important to how UMass plays in its conference.

"(These games) have brought an awareness that we must play consistent-

ly well against our New England opponents to get a carryover to our conference games," Stevens said. Stevens, like Gavett, became head coach last season and has started to turn a perennial losing team around. Last season the Minutemen were 10-17 after going 5-22 in 1983.

### Bessey's Box

Don Bessey, UMO's *Supreme Predictor* has looked into his crystal ball and has made the following predictions.

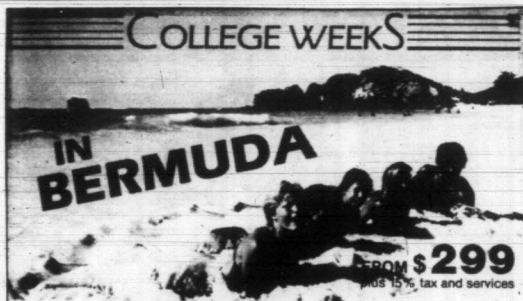
Bessey, who went 4-1 last week raising his season record to 15-4, picks the hockey team to beat Lowell both games by one goal each night.

The North Anson native also

predicts the women's basketball team to win both of its games — by 15 over Laval and five on Sunday.

Bessey picks the men's hoop team to lose both games — by 10 to Niagara Saturday, and by 15 to Canisius on Monday. So remember, the smart money bets with Bessey.

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The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, February 11, 1985

## Stephen King writes 5 books under pseudonym

BANGOR (AP) — Five books published since 1977 under the author's named Richard Bachman were actually written by Stephen King, the Maine author confirmed in a published report this weekend.

King's secretary, Stephanie Leonard, said Saturday that King has received numerous letters from fans and book dealers across the country during recent months as rumors of the connection with Bachman spread. The television show *Entertainment Tonight* also implied a link last week.

The novels include four works King rewrote from manuscripts he originally submitted to teachers when he was in high school and college in the 1960s, according to Leonard.

King wrote the fifth, *Thinner*, last year. It is now in bookstores in hardcover and is selling well, Leonard said. Kirkus Reviews, a book-reviewing company in New York, said *Thinner* is "a wholly unpretentious horror overall," and compared the writing to that of King.

King told the *Bangor Daily News* that he published the novels under pseudonym because there is "too much stuff" written under his own name on the market. A copyrighted story appeared Saturday, in which King referred to Bachman as his "other self."

"It's been a chronic problem — not wanting to over-publish the market," King said. His publisher, Viking, prefers he not publish more than two novels a year, Leonard said.

King declined comment on Saturday. His secretary said he spoke to the newspaper only because it was ready to publish documents that proved the King-Bachman connection, and "he wanted them to get the story straight."

King told the paper the recent unravel-

ing of the pseudonym mystery was like "when you're carrying home some groceries in the rain and the whole bag just kind of falls apart."

Leonard said the 1977 publication of *Rage*, the first Richard Bachman novel, "probably didn't tip anybody off."

But when *The Long Walk* was published in 1979, with dedications to three of King's former teachers at UMO, people who knew them and knew King's writing style became suspicious, Leonard said, and rumors began to spread.

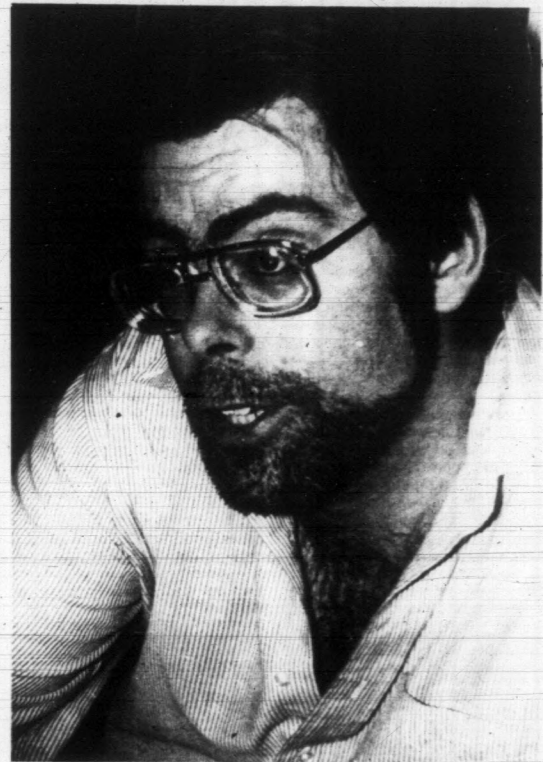
Those rumors were fueled in 1981 when the Bachman novel *Roadwork* appeared with a dedication to the late Charlotte Littlefield, with whom King had taught at a local high school. The fourth King book published under the pseudonym was the 1982 novel *The Running Man*, said Leonard.

She said several reviews of *Thinner*, published last November, noted strong similarities to King's writing style. And King has been receiving five to 10 letters a week from people asking if he wrote the Bachman books.

But King knew his secret was out when a Washington-based free-lance writer, Steve Brown, sent him a letter with detailed proof of the Bachman pseudonym, including copyright records and a Library of Congress file card that said King also published under the name Richard Bachman.

Leonard said the Bangor Public Library had also listed Bachman's books under King's name until last year, when King asked the practice be stopped.

King told Brown he would not tell the story until March 1, Leonard said, so Brown's story would remain exclusive. But then the *Bangor Daily News* obtained much of the same proof and approached King on Friday.



Maine author Stephen King confirmed this weekend that since 1977 he has written five books under the pseudonym Richard Bachman. (Hawkins photo)

## Report on BCC's future to be issued to Johnson

by E.J. Vongher  
Staff Writer

An interim report concerning the future of Bangor Community College contains recommendations that are "expansive, not detractive," the chair-



Ruth Nadelhaft

woman of the committee who produced the report said Saturday.

Professor of English Ruth Nadelhaft, chairwoman of the University College Committee, said the committee has

made recommendations that involve expanding the services that BCC offers and there has been no mention of BCC closing next fall.

"I don't think there's any question. First of all, the college will still be open next fall. There is absolutely no move being considered to close the college," Nadelhaft said.

The report is due in President Arthur Johnson's office Friday, Feb. 15.

**"I don't think there's any question. ... There is absolutely no move being considered to close the college."**

**—Ruth Nadelhaft, chairwoman of the University College Committee**

Nadelhaft said she will elaborate on the recommendations, one calling for a bi-campus (Orono and Bangor) model for BCC, after that time.

"I'd like to give President Johnson a chance to see what we've come up with before I comment further," Nadelhaft said.

BCC Associate Professor of Biological Sciences Donald Naber said there is a lack of communication regarding BCC's future that coupled with the reduction in student services —

including reduced on-campus health care hours — has led students to wonder if there will be a BCC next fall.

"As far as the campus closing down, I don't think that any two people know what's going on in the same way as any others right now. When you speak with older students who come to the community college, this disgusts them. The idea that the community college is so lowly considered really bothers them a

great deal. We're poorly thought of down here," Naber said.

Nadelhaft said there hasn't been a communication problem, and anyone wanting information or showing a concern could easily find out what is going on.

"From my point of view, there hasn't been a communication problem. There are 12 BCC representatives on this committee from a wide variety of departments," Nadelhaft said.

Committee member Earl Booth, BCC

associate professor of English, said there shouldn't be any communication problem. "I don't see any problem at all. All the (BCC) faculty had the opportunity to become equally involved in this. Professor Nadelhaft invited everyone," Booth said.

Associate Professor of English Harry Batty, who is not a committee member, said he is well aware of the plans for BCC.

"I guess because several of my close friends are on the committee, I'm well informed as to the future of BCC. At the outset, there was an open meeting and there is a fairly wide representation of faculty on the committee. I don't feel they've been guilty of any intentional hush-hush, as far as that's concerned," Batty said.

Nadelhaft said the BCC student population has been fairly represented on the committee, if not in number, then in quality.

"The students on the committee (Peggy Doke and Beverly Mullins) were chosen because they were strong, articulate people who would be able to hold their own in a large group of fairly high-powered faculty and administrators," Nadelhaft said.

Doke and Mullins could not be reached for comment.



# New course offered in Vietnam War literature

by Melinda Lake and Stacy Suwak Bolich Staff Writers  
The UMO English department is offering a new course that explores the literature resulting from the Vietnam War and studies American responses to the conflict.

The course, ENG 229 — Literature of the Vietnam War, is being taught by English instructor Robert Whelan because he "thought it would be fun." There are 45 students enrolled in the class, including one veteran, who served during the Vietnam war but at another location.

Whelan said he got the idea for the class from a friend at West Point who taught a war literature class.

"My personal feeling is that the issues that were raised by Vietnam were not settled. They are going to be with us at least until every Vietnam vet is dead," Whelan said.

The major objectives of the course are to read representative work by Vietnam veterans and correspondents who covered the war, and to explore the responses by Americans to the war.

Students give a 10 or 15 minute oral report on material from books including

"Vietnam: A History" by Stanley Karnow at the beginning of class, and also discuss fiction works from the nine-book reading list.

"So far the course has been going really well, I'm pleased. It's a joy for me, really. It's a subject I'm interested in," Whelan said.

He said the class will have two speakers this semester, Robert Read, professor of military science and director of Army ROTC on campus, and Robert Gillis, who works at the Veterans Center in Bangor.

Read said, "I think it's (the course) fine. There's certainly ample literature on the subject." Read said the topic of Vietnam is one of "historical curiosity" for students today.

Read spent 2½ years in Vietnam and his lecture is scheduled for Feb. 18. Read said he'd like the students to use him as a sounding board and ask questions.

Whelan is a Vietnam veteran, and taught at West Point in 1971-74 and 1977-1980. He is currently involved in forming a Vietnam Veterans of America chapter for the Bangor area with some friends.

## UMO Investment Club plans to have guest speakers

by Ed Carroll Staff Writer

A newly formed club, organized to help UMO students learn through practical experience about investing their money, received a large turnout at its initial meeting Feb. 4, and the club's organizers said the positive response makes them optimistic the club will be a success.

Mark Adams, UMO Investment Club president, said he was hoping for between 20 and 30 people at the first meeting, but approximately 100 showed up. Adams said the group was forced to move their meetings to a larger room, but the club has no limitations imposed by its unexpected size.

Adams said the goal of the Investment Club is educational; to explore the techniques for receiving a higher return from investments than from a typical

savings account. He said the large turnout shows there is interest in gaining investment knowledge on campus.

"College graduates need investment knowledge, as they're likely to have money on hand to invest when they're out of school," Adams said.

Jeff Teegardin, a vice president of the club, said he thinks a membership of 100 is sustainable because college students are interested in learning better ways to manage money.

"It's an interesting topic, and unlike other clubs, you see tangible results, using your own money," Teegardin said.

The Investment Club's weekly meetings will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday nights in 140 Little Hall, and Adams said seminars with guest speakers will be featured approximately every other week.

## ★ Police Blotter ★

by Stephen R. Macklin Staff Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 9 a pay telephone valued at approximately \$200 was reported stolen from the second floor of Somerset Hall. A copy of the theft report was forwarded to New England Telephone Co. and it was learned that the phone had been removed by the phone company.

Two unidentified males were seen attempting to remove products from a vending machine on the first floor of Oxford Hall between the hours of midnight and 2 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10. Missing were three bags of potato chips.

A car driven by John L. Schneider of 136 Somerset Hall, struck a vehicle owned by the Canteen Service Co. on Friday, Feb. 8.

The Canteen vehicle was parked in the loading zone behind Somerset Hall. Schneider's car apparently slid on a patch of ice.

Todd R. Marsh, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was released from Eastern Maine Medical Center with minor contusions on his face following a fight that occurred at Sigma Phi Epsilon on Friday, Feb. 8. Witnesses said Marsh had been involved in a fight with two members of Sigma Nu.

Witnesses said that Marsh was struck and then fell down a flight of stairs.

Mark A. Cyr, of Sigma Nu, reported on Saturday, Feb. 9 that he had hit a silver Volvo S parked in the Sigma Nu lot. Damage to Cyr's car was estimated at \$200, damage to the other vehicle is unknown.

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President/Vice President OCB  
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Graduate Student Body (2)  
BCC (3)  
Gannet (1)  
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- ACROSS**
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  - 4 Transactions
  - 9 Limb
  - 12 Devoured
  - 13 Consumed
  - 14 Pitching stat
  - 15 Posts
  - 17 Clothesmakers
  - 19 Musical instrument
  - 21 Watering place
  - 22 Commanded
  - 25 Shrewd
  - 29 Artificial language
  - 30 Heavenly bodies
  - 32 Solo
  - 33 Wedding words
  - 35 Scoff

- DOWN**
- 1 Obstruct
  - 2 Greek letter
  - 3 Uncanny
  - 4 Sandy wastes
  - 5 Babylonian deity
  - 6 Unit of Siamese currency
  - 7 Meadows
  - 8 Cuts
  - 9 Sign of zodiac
  - 10 Transgress
  - 11 Aeriform fluid
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  - 18 Tibetan priest
  - 20 College officials
  - 22 Constellation
  - 23 Cowboy competition
  - 24 Vision
  - 26 Exist

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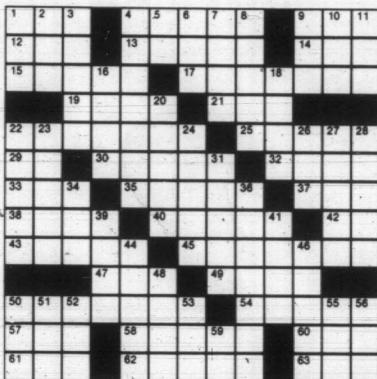
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# The Puzzle



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**ACROSS**

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- 40 Surfeits
- 42 Spanish article
- 43 Part of face: pl.
- 45 Formal proposals
- 47 Obtain
- 49 Hard-shelled fruit: pl.
- 50 Dinner course
- 54 Checks
- 57 Mohammedan leader
- 58 Condescend
- 60 Lamprey
- 61 Marsh
- 62 Prophets
- 63 Trigger's owner

**DOWN**

- 1 Obstruct
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Uncanny
- 4 Sandy wastes
- 5 Babylonian deity
- 6 Unit of Siamese currency
- 7 Meadows
- 8 Cuts
- 9 Sign of zodiac
- 10 Transgress
- 11 Aeriform fluid
- 16 Dregs
- 18 Tibetan priest
- 20 College officials
- 22 Constellation
- 23 Cowboy competition
- 24 Vision
- 26 Exist
- 27 Mature
- 28 Caudal appendages
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- 34 Predecessor of CIA
- 36 Comes back
- 39 Detects brain waves: abbr.
- 41 Location
- 44 Sows
- 46 Willow
- 48 Woody plant
- 50 Bspatter
- 51 The self
- 52 Sink in middle
- 53 Stalemate
- 55 Prefix: new
- 56 Crafty
- 59 Apothecary's weight: abbr.



Puzzle Answer

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Plain Campus

by Scott Blaufuss





# World/U.S. News

## U.S. defense secretary urges for 'Star Wars' plan

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday "there can be no retreat" from plans to develop a space-based defense system that would protect the United States and its European allies from nuclear missile attack.

Weinberger said that President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative — popularly dubbed "Star Wars" — would raise the hope that "peace can be maintained not by the threat of nuclear destruction, but by a strong defense that could not only deter, but defeat, the most awful offense of all."

The secretary's remarks came in a speech that Weinberger was scheduled to deliver to an annual debate of leading North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense officials, diplomats and foreign policy specialists.

Bad weather delayed Weinberger in London and his address was delivered by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle.

In London, U.S. Embassy spokesman Sig Cohen said Weinberger flew to Munich Sunday from an undisclosed military base after a two-hour delay brought on by technical problems due to freezing weather.

"The real issue with Star Wars, you might argue, is whether Europeans will become hostages to the Soviet Union as the United States retreats to an illusory fortress across the ocean," Weinberger said.

But he added, "There is no fortress, and there can be no retreat. America could not survive, nor live, in a world in which Europe was overrun and conquered."

Responding to critics who say the strategic defense program will be too expensive and accelerate the militarization of space, Weinberger said the plan "would provide insurance against a world in which the Soviets — and the Soviets alone — could brandish their

sword from behind the protective shield they are continuing to develop."

U.S. officials have been trying to assure NATO allies that the Star Wars program, if found to be technologically workable, would also protect Western Europe.

U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., another conference participant, criticized the space weapons plan, saying it would be dangerous to believe "a technological fix could be a solution to a fundamentally diplomatic and military problem — namely the nuclear arms race."

Hart also said the deficit-squeezed U.S. government has not yet decided how it would foot the estimated \$26 billion bill for Strategic Defense Initiative research over the next five years.

U.S. representatives at the conference have invited the European allies to take part in the research effort for the plan.

In the opening speech Saturday, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the strategic defense program had

motivated the Soviet Union to return to arms control negotiations.

But French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said in another address the plan would trigger a dangerous new drive for offensive arms able to "overwhelm" a space defense.

A survey of European leaders in Bonn, Paris, Brussels and London by the Congressional Research Service has found that most government officials in Western Europe favor continued research on the space defense program but are overwhelmingly opposed to its deployment. *The New York Times* reported Sunday.

The survey, requested by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., found the European leaders favored the research partly as a hedge against possible Soviet breakthroughs and also because they believed it cannot be stopped, the newspaper said.

## Americans upset with greeting in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two congressmen and other U.S. supporters of Kim Dae-jung detailed the rough treatment they said greeted them when the Kim party arrived in Seoul and asked President Reagan on Sunday to put off the U.S.-South Korean summit.

They accused Korean authorities of "inexcusable use of force" Friday at Kimpo International Airport in Seoul and said one congressman, Thomas Foglietta, and a former U.S. ambassador were thrown to the floor.

The Americans charged in a statement that the government of President Chun Doo-hwan "broke its promise to our government that the return of Kim Dae-jung would be 'trouble-free.'"

It was issued by Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio; Rep. Foglietta, D-Pa.; Robert White, the former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, and others in the 22-member group who escorted the opposition politi-

cian back to Seoul four days before Tuesday's scheduled elections for the National Assembly.

Kim, 59, was returning from two years of self-imposed exile in the United

Americans accompanying Kim said they were shoved to the ground or beaten by police in the fracas.

"Given this calculated affront to the American government and people,"

**"Given this calculated affront to the American government and people, we recommend that the White House give serious consideration to the postponement" of Chun Doo-hwan's visit to Washington.**

**—U.S. supporters of Kim Dae-jung**

States. Kim and his wife were dragged away from their U.S. escorts by police and pushed into an elevator after landing at Kimpo airport Friday. Some of the

the Sunday statement said, "we recommend that the White House give serious consideration to the postponement" of Chun's visit to Washington.

Administration officials in

Washington said the incident would not cause cancellation of Reagan's invitation to Chun to visit the White House in April. The Seoul government has acknowledged that police shoved members of Kim's party but denied officers indulged in "punching and beating," and accused Kim of assaulting policemen and his own bodyguard.

Most of the U.S. delegation visited Kim's home Sunday evening for a religious service and dinner, but police refused to allow a Korean priest in to lead the worshippers, Kim told *The Associated Press* at his home.

Kim said police have told him he cannot leave his home. Authorities denied that Kim, who still faces a prison term stemming from a conviction on sedition charges in 1980, is under house arrest and said he is under police "protection."

## Need f

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## Half able

WASHINGTON than one-half o childbearing age a have children new show, as America choosing steriliza families.

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Surgical steriliza has grown sharpl ing edged past b become the nati method of contra a study by the published last Dec

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**Does This Look Familiar?**



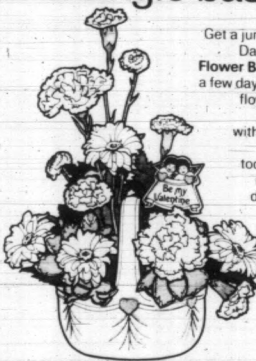
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# Need for U.S. chemical weapons grows following report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, after a major review of U.S. knowledge about Soviet war plans, said it no longer believes a war in Europe would involve Soviet use of chemical weapons "on a massive scale."

But the secret study concluded that the Soviets might use their growing inventory of gas against airfields, communications centers and other strategic targets, and has bolstered a renewed Defense Department push for new U.S. chemical weapons.

The study of Soviet intentions last year was part of "an honest re-evaluation" of the Pentagon's chemical weapons program, said a Defense Department official who would discuss the report only on condition he not be identified.

The review was headed by retired Army Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, former commander of U.S. Army troops in Europe, and included about 20 other former high-ranking officers.

Although it generally ruled out large-scale Soviet attacks, the Kroesen review

worried a number of defense planners because it dramatically spelled out the difference between the growing Soviet chemical warfare capability and aging U.S. stocks.

No U.S. chemical weapons have been built since 1969. But the Soviets have amassed a large stockpile of gas weapons since then and have used some of them, or sponsored their use, in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia, according to the Pentagon.

The agency says 90 percent of the U.S. stockpile is so old and unsafe to handle that it is militarily useless. The exact size of the American stockpile is classified but is generally believed to be about 25,000 tons.

For the past three years, Congress has narrowly refused to authorize production of new U.S. gas weapons. In contrast, every other type of weapons system sought by the Pentagon during the Reagan administration's defense buildup has been approved.

The administration is seeking \$151.2 million in fiscal 1986 for the Army to

begin preparing to build binary chemical munitions at a Pine Bluff, Ark. plant. Binaries involve two chemicals kept apart until a shell is fired or bomb dropped, when the chemicals mix to form a potentially deadly gas.

In trying to convince Congress to approve new U.S. gas weapons, Pentagon officials have said U.S. troops and their NATO allies might have to resort to atomic weapons to stem an attack by the

numerically superior Warsaw Pact forces.

The United States and the Soviets are trying to negotiate a new treaty banning chemical weapons, but the effort has been unsuccessful thus far.

The 1925 Geneva Protocol bans the first use in war of chemical weapons while a 1972 treaty bans biological and toxic weapons. However, both pacts lack effective enforcement and verification provisions.

## Bath Iron Works delivers 29th guided-missile frigate

BATH (AP) — A guided-missile frigate named for a former professional baseball player who became a top marine salvage expert was delivered to the U.S. Navy in a ceremony during the weekend.

The 445-foot ship, named for the late Rear Adm. Richard Hawes, is the 29th guided missile frigate to be delivered to the Navy by Bath Iron Works since the program began in the 1970s. It was commissioned Saturday.

During a 31-year naval career, Hawes came to be regarded as one of the top marine salvage experts in the world. Hawes, of Georgia, earned a law degree but went on to become a professional baseball player and coach.

He joined the Navy as a fireman in World War I and found his career as a submarine salvage expert in the 1920s.

Ruth Hawes Watson of Thomson, Ga., the admiral's daughter, was sponsor of the vessel at the commissioning ceremony.

The principal speaker, U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, expressed hope that the ship's "guns need never be fired in anger."

Mitchell lavished praise on the Maine shipbuilding firm and its employees, saying that "vessels built at Bath are better than those built at other shipyards." He said the ship was built 30 weeks ahead of the original schedule and below the target cost.

Mitchell called for "a continuing investment in the modernization of our defense forces" but said that goal "will have to compete with all of the demands on our nation's resources."

## Half of U.S. couples able to have children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just more than one-half of U.S. couples of childbearing age are physically able to have children new government statistics show, as Americans are increasingly choosing sterilization to limit their families.

Growing use of surgical sterilization has sharply reduced that percentage since 1965, when nearly three-quarters of couples including wives aged 15 to 44 were considered physically able to have children, according to a study released Sunday by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Surgical sterilization of either spouse has grown sharply in recent years, having edged past birth control pills to become the nation's most popular method of contraception, according to a study by the same researchers published last December.

The new report, which expands on those earlier findings, also disclosed 4 million women aged 15 to 44 — both married and single — have some physical impairment which makes it difficult or impossible for them to have children.

The researchers estimated that 73 per-

cent of couples in the childbearing ages were able to have children in 1965, a total which declined to 52.7 percent by 1982.

At the same time the share of wives or husbands who had been surgically sterilized climbed from 15.8 percent to 38.9 percent the study said.

That included 11 percent who had been surgically sterilized for some reason other than family planning and 27.8 percent who chose surgery as a contraceptive measure.

Of couples choosing surgical sterilization, earlier studies have shown that wives were about twice as likely to undergo the operation as husbands.

Older couples who have completed their families appear to be the largest factor in the growth of sterilization, with more than two-thirds of couples in the 40 to 44 age group surgically sterile in 1982, up from 26.9 percent in 1965. By contrast, surgical sterilization among the 15 to 19 age group remained under 1 percent in both years.

The figures for 1982 showed sterilization at 8.2 percent for couples aged 20 to 24, rising to 19.6 percent at ages 25 to 29; 43.6 percent for those 30 to 34 and 58.2 percent in the 35 to 39 age group.

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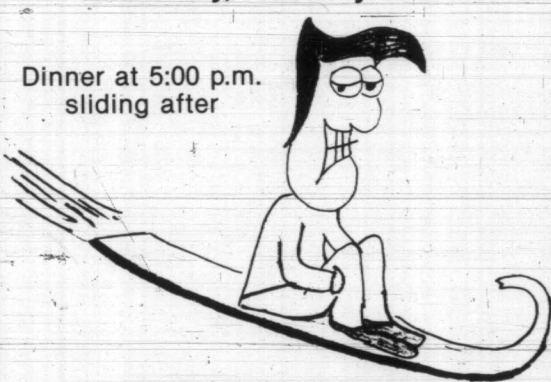
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# Sports

## Lowell sweeps hockey team in weekend pair

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

The University of Lowell moved into a tie for fifth place in Hockey East with a pair of one-goal victories over the UMO hockey team Friday and Saturday nights at the Alford Arena.

Mike Opre's goal with 2:44 remaining in the third period gave the Chiefs a 3-2 victory Saturday, after Jon Morris's two goals, including the game-winner seven minutes into the final period gave Lowell a 4-3 victory Friday.

Opre's goal Saturday night spoiled a fine effort by UMO goaltender Jean Lacoste. The sophomore from St. Hubert, Que. stopped 29 shots, including 17 in the second period.

The goal came after Carl Valimont took a low slap shot from the right point that, Lacoste kicked into a scramble in front of the UMO net. Opre managed to get a stick onto the puck, and sent a wrist shot past Lacoste's right skate into the net.

UMO coach Shawn Walsh said

although it was a tough game to lose, he was pleased with Maine's effort.

"That was a playoff-type game. Give Lowell a lot of credit," Walsh said. "It's disappointing when you get goaltending like that and not come away with a win."

Walsh pointed to two saves by Lowell goaltender Dave Delfino on Ray Jacques as the turning point of the third period. Jacques took a 30-foot wrist shot from the left circle after walking around a Lowell defenseman. Delfino made the save, but Jacques fired the rebound into Delfino's pads.

"There's not much else we can do," Walsh said. "It came down to a one-period game. We got great goaltending but they did too."

Delfino, who stopped 29 shots and was named the game's first star, said he didn't think Jacques was going to get the rebound and that he was almost surprised by the rebound shot.

After a sluggish first period Friday, Maine came out strong Saturday, outshooting Lowell 16-5, but the teams went

into the locker room scoreless.

Delfino said Lowell improved defensively over the weekend, and gave the defense credit for keeping Maine's forwards outside, forcing them to shoot from difficult angles.

Doug Burns opened the scoring for Lowell at the 4:07 mark of the second period. Morris started the play when he stole the puck behind the Maine net, and as Lacoste came out to take the puck away, he was checked. The puck came to Burns who swept it into the open net.

Just 20 seconds later, Dave Nonis tied the score when he took a slap shot from the left point that deflected off Lowell's John Shumski. The puck slowed down, and dribbled between Delfino's pads.

Peter Heinze gave the Chiefs a 2-1 lead on a power play goal with 4:35 left in the period when his 60-foot slap shot from the right point went through Lacoste's pads after the goaltender lost his stick.

Jacques brought the Black Bears back into a tie with just under two minutes left in the period when he slapped a close-range rebound past Delfino. The goal, a power-play goal, was just Maine's 18th man-advantage goal of the year.

Lowell outshot Maine 19-8 in the second stanza, with Lacoste making several big saves in the period, including saves on Don McDonough and Tom Evangelista six seconds apart from close

range. Lowell coach Bill Riley said he was very happy with the way his team played, especially with playoff time approaching.

"Now we've got something to shoot for," Riley said. "It was about time we won a Hockey East game."

Friday's victory was Lowell's first league win since they defeated Denver on Dec. 28, and their first over a Hockey East team since they defeated Boston College Nov. 17.

Riley said he was pleased with the way the Chiefs responded to changes in their game plan, especially Friday night.

"With so many young players it was good to see them adjust," Riley said.

Morris' second goal Friday night gave the Chiefs a 4-2 lead, and though the Bears cut the lead to one on Jacques' 13th goal of the year, they could not get the equalizer.

Walsh pointed to the first period of Friday's game as the key to the game. Maine was outshot 14-6, and Lowell attempted 25 total shots to the Black Bears' 13.

"Tonight we were losers — because we let a team outwork us," Walsh said. "I'm the one to blame because I didn't have the team ready for the first period."

Maine defenseman Scott Smith said Friday's game was "probably the most important game of the year to this point" for the Bears, and said they had no one to blame but themselves.

"You've got to play the whole 60 minutes. You can't just play 40 minutes and expect to win," Smith said.

Despite Walsh's displeasure, the Black Bears took a 1-0 lead when Scott Drevitch sent Ron Hellen in on a breakaway. The senior wing from New Hope, Minn. took a wrist shot that trickled through Lowell goaltender Dana Demole's pads.

The Chiefs tied the game when John Shumski fired a slap shot from the right circle that Maine goaltender Ray Roy saved. As the puck fell to Roy's feet, he appeared to lose the puck, and inadvertently kicked the puck into the net.

With 2:39 left in the period, senior defenseman Rene Comeault took a hard check and injured his right ankle. He did

(see HOCKEY page 8)

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## Wom

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

The UMO won't beat Laval University school record with season Friday night in the Gymnasium.

The old record was set by the last five Maine teams in the 1979-80 season. UMO's record to date is 12-13.

Maine was led by who scored 13 points, high 15 rebounds, steals and three assists. Emily Ellis led all scorers with 11 rebounds.

Julie Dessureaux scored eight points and eight rebounds from Tracy scoreless in the second court chipped in for effort.

"That was one of the best I've ever seen," said Peter Gavett. "Peter's intensity, ... the thought we played the second half."

Halftime ended 29-21. The two teams had 20 turnovers and 33 percent from the field. On 33 percent of

Inside play by points after going 5:10 of the half, he relied on outside shooting. Last three points of contention.

The Black Bears at the start of the up a 47-25 lead. Vaillancourt hit outside to make Laval would get, fin took over for

A turnaround throw by Coffin a feed from Sonja before Laval called timeout 2-

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# Women's basketball team sets UMO win mark

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team beat Laval University 63-42 setting a school record with its 17th win of the season Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The old record of 16 wins was held by the last five Maine teams dating back to the 1979-80 season. The win raises UMO's record to 17-7 while Laval drops to 12-13.

Maine was led by forward Liz Coffin who scored 13 points, grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds, had three assists, eight steals and three blocked shots. Senior Emily Ellis led all scorers with a game-high 28 points while contributing with 11 rebounds.

Julie Dessureault led Laval with 10 points and eight rebounds, but the forward from Tracy, Quebec was held scoreless in the second half. Lise Vaillancourt chipped in with nine in a losing effort.

"That was one of the worst games I've ever seen," said UMO head coach Peter Gavett. "Poor shooting, poor intensity, ... the reason we won was I thought we played good team defense in the second half."

Halftime ended with Maine leading 29-21. The two teams combined for 31 turnovers and 20 fouls. UMO only shot 33 percent from the field while Laval hit on 33 percent of its shots.

Inside play by Ellis, who scored 15 points after going scoreless for the first 5:10 of the half, kept Maine ahead. Laval relied on outside shooting and scored the last three points of the half to remain in contention.

The Black Bears outscored Laval 18-4 at the start of the second half to open up a 47-25 lead and cruise to victory. Vaillancourt hit a jump shot from the outside to make it 29-23, the closest Laval would get, before Ellis and Coffin took over for UMO.

A turnaround jumper by Ellis, a free throw by Coffin and an Ellis layup off a feed from Sonja Wedge made it 34-23 before Laval coach Bob Descheneaux called timeout 2:54 into the half.

Kathy Norman hit a baseline jumper after the timeout before Maine ran off 12 straight points. Two free throws and a jumper by Ellis, baseline jumpers by Ellis and Coffin, a tip-in by Lauree Gott and a layup by Jen Smart after a Gott steal gave Maine a 47-25 lead with 11:15 remaining.

Vaillancourt broke the Maine run with a jumper but an Ellis free throw and a fastbreak layup by Coffin off a Smart pass gave UMO its biggest lead of the game at 50-27. Laval then outscored the Bears 8-2 as Guylaine Demers hit two jump shots and a layup and a Cathy Raymond jump shot made it 52-35.

Crystal Cummings made two free throws, Smart scored on a layup and Debbie Duff hit a baseline jumper for Maine after the teams had traded baskets. Norman and Claire McCoy both had three-point plays before Carole Dejoie put a missed shot in to make the final 63-42.

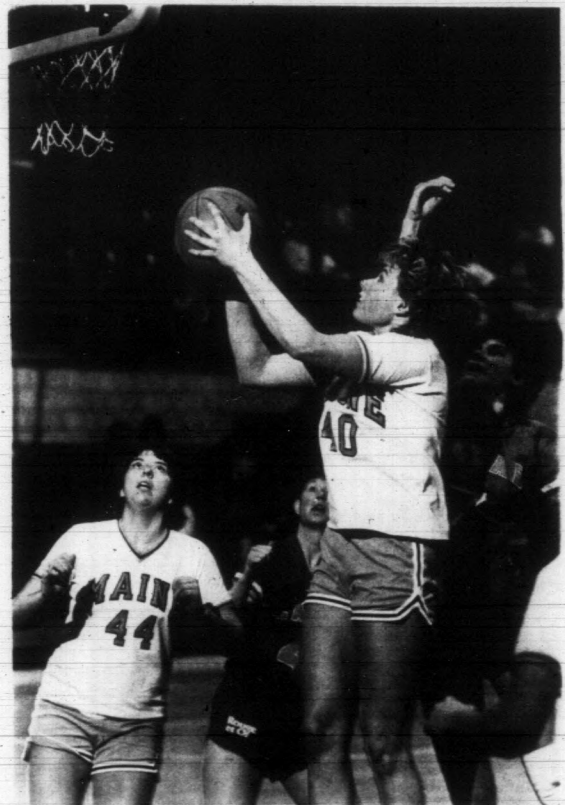
Descheneaux said the game ball was one reason for his team's poor play. The ball used by the women is one to two ounces lighter and about an inch smaller in circumference than the one used by men's teams. The United States is the only country that has its women's teams playing with the smaller ball.

"We used the small ball for the first time in our last half-hour of practice on Tuesday and our kids didn't want to use it," Descheneaux said. "We have a big conference game on Sunday and now we have to go back to the big ball."

Laval finished the game with 38 turnovers while shooting 33 percent from the field. It only took nine free throws (making six) to Maine's 29 as the school had trouble adjusting to the physical game played by UMO.

"Your game is quite close to the game being played in Western Canada — very physical," Descheneaux said. "Our game in Eastern Canada is more finesse."

UMO left Saturday for the University of Massachusetts to play the Minutemen in a Sunday afternoon game. The Bears play Colby away on Wednesday before returning home to take on Rhode Island on Sunday, Feb. 17.



Emily Ellis (40), shown here scoring two of her 15 points in the women's basketball team's 63-42 victory over Laval University of Montreal Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. The women set a school record for wins in a season with the victory. (York photo)

## pair

Bill Riley said he was the way his team played, with playoff time

something to shoot at. "It was about time we had our first game."

Lowell's first win was over Denver on Friday night. They defeated Boston

pleased with the way they played on Friday night.

young players it was an adjustment," Riley said. The goal Friday night gave the lead, and though the lead to one on Jacques' error, they could not get

to the first period of the key to the game. At 14-6, and Lowell at 14-6, and Lowell at 14-6, and Lowell at 14-6

the losers — because we work us," Walsh said. "I am ready for the first

man Scott Smith said "probably the most of the year to this year, and said they had but themselves.

play the whole 60 minutes just play 40 minutes," Smith said.

Smith's displeasure, The 1-0 lead when Scott Hellen in on a senior wing from New York a wrist shot that Lowell goaltender Dana


the game when John Chap shot from the right side. Goaltender Ray Roy fell to Roy's feet, he

the puck, and in the puck into the net. In the period, senior Comeault took a hard hit to his right ankle. He did

HOCKEY page 8)



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**"NEWS OF THE WORLD" FORUM**

A Visit From A Guatemalan Refugee  
Followed By A Discussion Of  
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Director of Maine's Critical Areas Program

Tuesday, February 12 - The Sutton Lounge  
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assisted in the presentation of this series.

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First formal meeting to be held Tuesday, February 12, 1985 in 140 Little Hall at 6:00 p.m. All purchases and transactions will take place at this time so all members are encouraged to attend. New members are still welcome. Jim Elliot of American Express will be our Guest Lecturer.

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# Men hoopsters lose first of New York swing

by Jon Rummier  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball dropped the first of two games in an upstate New York trip as Niagara University beat the Black Bears 83-72 Saturday night.

The Bears travel to Buffalo for Monday night's contest against ECAC North Atlantic conference leader Canisius College.

The victory is the Purple Eagles sixth in a row. Hence, the only team to defeat No. 1 ranked St. John's upped its season records to 13-8 overall and 9-3 NAC. The Bears slide another notch to 6-14 and 1-9.

It was an uphill struggle all night for the Bears who outshot their opponents 53 percent to 44 percent, were slightly outrebounced 39-38, but again were plagued by the turnover bug, collecting 25 of the costly mistakes.

"Niagara has a real interesting situation going for them down here," UMO head coach Skip Chappelle said Sunday in a telephone interview from

Niagara Falls. "The crowd is really a factor up here. We're fighting both the crowd and an up-tempo situation. And, after being down by 10 or 11 twice we brought it back. It was a great accomplishment for us to hang in there to come back."

The tone for the game was set early as Niagara big man, the 6-foot-8 Joe Arlauckas, thundered home a dunk that sent the packed house fans in a toilet paper throwing frenzy. Arlauckas, who scored 18 points in the game while pulling down eight rebounds, had nine of the team's first 13 points which gave the Purple Eagles a seven point lead.

After guard Reed Watts, 13 points, bumped the score up two more for Niagara with a jumpshot, Jeff Wheeler, 10 points, ended the Bear drought with a jumper.

Niagara forward Joe Alexander pounded home a dunk for a pair of his 18 points and Watts hit a jumper to push the lead to 11. Wheeler then converted on a three-point play and Jim Boylen,

10 points, hit a jumper to close the gap to seven.

With 11:35 left in the half, Alexander converted on two free throws and guard Leon Blalock hit a jumper from the left side to boost the Purple Eagle lead to 19-12.

In the next three minutes the Bears fought back outscoring the Purple Eagles 16-6. T.J. Forester started the run with an in-the-lane jumper for two of his 18 points. Steve Smith then scored on a Boylen feed.

After Bossert hit another 18-footer from the corner, Boylen made good on a pair of tough layups and Forester hit on a reverse layup down the baseline. The teams traded baskets and a Rich Henry, 11 points, hook shot and Boylen 20-footer capped the scoring to pull within one at 29-28.

With a little over five minutes left in the half, Forester traded baskets with Bossert and Watts to keep the Bears within one. Blalock hit a jumper and Henry made a free throw to fall three

behind. Watts and Alexander each hit one free throw and Bossert had a layup off a steal to increase the lead to six.

Jeff Topliff, 12 points, hit a jumper and Niagara's Gerry Henry connected on an 18-footer at the buzzer for a 41-35 halftime lead.

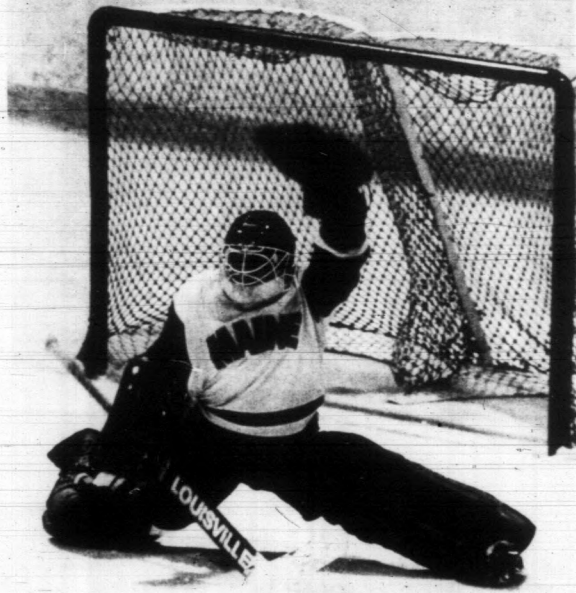
In the second half, after Alexander hit an outside shot, Chip Bunker started off with the same force as he did in the first half when he banked one off the glass for two of his 12 points. Bunker also had a game high 10 rebounds.

In the next four minutes the Purple Eagles and the Bears traded baskets, with G. Henry accounting for two baskets and for Maine, Topliff hit two free throws and Wheeler added one free throw and R. Henry scored a layup to close the score to 47-42, the closest that Maine would get.

Niagara then went on a 10-2 run to as the Bears fell behind 57-44 and could never claw back.

(continued from page 6)

## ● Hockey



UMO goaltender Jean Lacoste, making one of his 29 saves in UMO's 3-2 loss to the University of Lowell Saturday night. (York photo)

not return to the game and did not play Saturday, though it was not determined how serious the injury was.

Morris made the score 2-1 at the 8:04 mark of the second period when Roy fell back into the net after making the save on Morris's low wrist shot.

Stan Czenczek tied the score with just over five minutes left when his slap shot deflected over Demole's head after the goaltender had come out to cut down the angle.

Jim Newhouse gave Lowell the lead for good 37 seconds later when he deflected Mike O'Neill's shot from the

right point past Roy.

After Morris made the score 4-2, Jacques got a goal back when his 40-foot slap shot found the lower left corner after Jeff Kloewer set up the play with a great pass.

Maine went on a power play with 1:12 left in the game, and Walsh immediately pulled Roy to create a 6-on-4 situation, but the closest Maine could come was a John McDonald wrist shot that hit the post, and a Demole deflection of a Dave Nonis pass headed for Hellen, who was open at the right post.

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Sitting out-of-a chance to do (Favreau photo)

## Conf

by Sue Swift  
Staff Writer

A conference dealing occurrence of UMO campus will 23 to educate students awareness, said the Rape Awareness C

Nancy Price said the incidence of rape on UMO campus is -v- recent discussions staff, there's an apparently high de the UMO campus

Date rape, also rape, is defined as someone the victim of an acquaintance recognize it as a criminal as "rape." feels more guilty, and angry than vic assailant feel.

Betsy Allin, as Cutler Health C Awareness Commit conference was the dations from a cor year, which explor rape on campus. tions were present Rape Awareness C

"The committee together found the Counseling Co program, a good po