

Fall 10-4-1983

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COC Chairman says Silverman's hands tied

by Rob Doscher
Staff Writer

The Chairman of the Council of Colleges Jerome Nadelhaft, associate professor of history, said UMO administrators are not informing the public about UMO's "financial crisis" and are not fighting for the Orono campus. "Silverman and his administrators feel they work for the Board of Trustees and that their hands are tied," Nadelhaft said.

During a recent COC meeting UMO administrators abstained from voting on a resolution supporting President Silverman's request to the trustees for a \$5 million increase in the UMO budget. The resolution passed with 28 in favor, none opposed and seven abstaining.

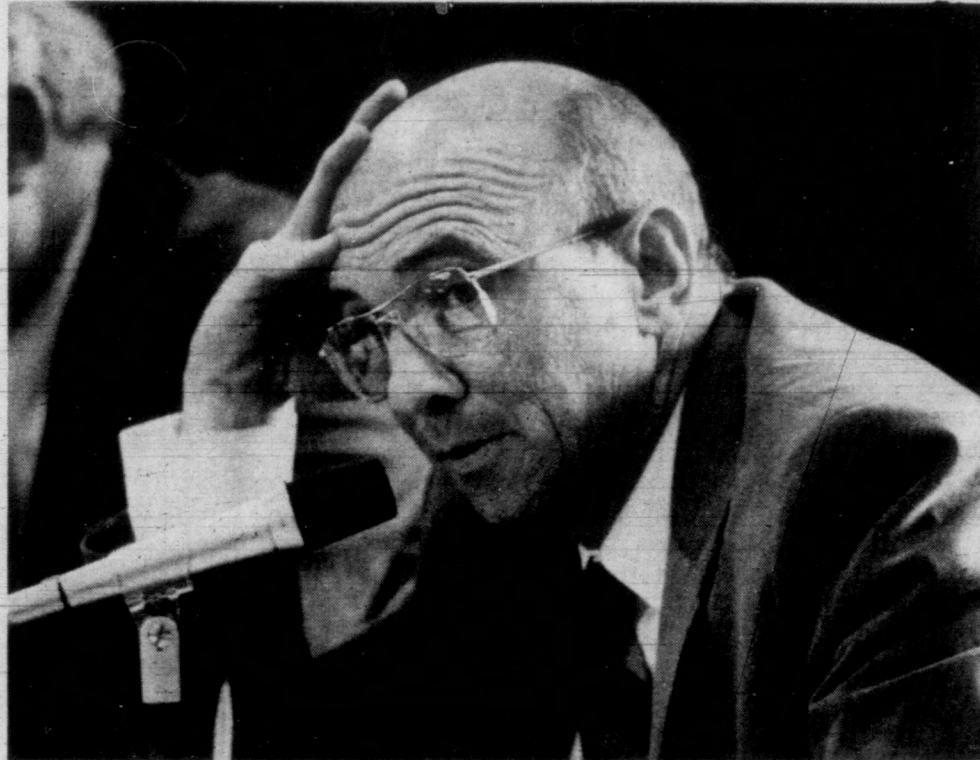
Mark Levinson, professor of mechanical engineering, said the abstaining votes by administrators indicated that Silverman is not being "allowed to fight for his campus."

The COC resolution supporting Silverman said, "The COC continues to be deeply concerned about the severe limitations that the low level of state funding has placed on teaching, research and public service at Orono and presumably, other campuses."

The state Legislature appropriates nearly \$60,000 million to the UMaine system which is divided by the trustees among the seven campuses. During an August 11 BOT meeting in August Silverman said Orono's share of the state money has dropped from 53 percent to 48.7 percent, contributing to UMO's \$5 million shortfall.

Silverman said, "The outlook suggests a continued downward trend in resources with annual contractions and reallocations in order to maintain services."

BOT Chairman Thomas Monaghan disagreed, saying the impression of a major financial crisis at UMO is a "misperception generated by Silverman's proposals."



BOT chairman Thomas P. Monaghan

In June, Silverman proposed a \$2 million budget reduction from seven public service agencies and reallocating the money to bolster academic programs. The seven agencies account for 15 percent of UMaine's appropriations.

"Silverman's proposal was rejected after outcries from the public and farming industry were launched against the plan.

Nadelhaft said the trustees "look at the budget record and say, 'We requested a 20 percent increase, it's not our fault we only got a five percent increase.' But it is their fault. They request a 20 percent increase, find out what the governor is willing to offer and don't fight for any additional money."

(See SILVERMAN page 3)

Committee plans to seek funds for UMO

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

The Committee for Academic Excellence is a group of Maine businessmen trying to improve the University of Maine system, especially UMO.

This group "surfaced publicly," said the *Bangor Daily News* (9/28/83), when it was mentioned at the Board of Trustees meeting in Presque Isle Sept. 26.

The committee, which initially wanted to separate UMO from the other UMaine campuses, now "wants a stronger UMO," said the BDN.

Owen W. Wells, a Portland lawyer, helped organize the committee. "There is a sense among members of the committee," said Wells, "that a number of elements of post-secondary education have suffered by virtue of inadequate funding, and because of the organizational structure of the University of Maine system."

Wells said the committee is planning to establish separate boards at UMO and the University of Southern Maine. They will help the presidents seek additional funding through major donations from corporations and individuals. This would help keep tuition costs down. "MIT and Columbia University have done it successfully...getting donations from technologically-oriented businesses," said Wells.

There was also talk at committee meetings last spring of reverting to the old name of UMO, the University of Maine.

The *Maine Campus* (4/15/83) quoted UMO Trustee Harrison Richardson as saying "The problem with changing the name is that the students at many other campuses feel, frequently without justification, that Orono gets everything. Orono is the big brother at the table.

"I believe those campuses would react negatively. If I thought we would really gain anything by it, then maybe I would feel differently," said Richardson.

The BDN (9/28/83) said, "One source said Committee (for Academic Excellence) members soon realized that it would be 'very difficult politically' to separate UMO from the present university system."

The Oct. 1, 1983 edition of the BDN said, "the members of the committee are Galen L. Cole of Bangor, chairman of Coles Express; Carleton McGary of Augusta, president of Depositors Trust Co.; Charles Stickney of Portland, president of Deering Ice Cream; Edward T. Bryand of Biddeford, chairman of Honeycomb Systems; Roger Woodman of Portland, president of Campbell, Payson, and Noyes; and John Menario of Portland, president of Governmental Service Inc."

Communiqué

Tuesday, Oct. 4

- Atlantic Systems Computer Demonstration. FFA Room, Union. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Spanish Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.
- Women in the Curriculum "Sandwich Seminar." Virginia Steinhoff: "Writing About Gender Equity in the Workplace." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.
- News of the World Forum. Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.
- CAPS Seminar. "SAS--The Statistical Analysis System." Third Session. 100 Jenness. 3:30 p.m.
- Student Health Advisory Committee Meeting. Conference Room, Cutler Health Center. 4 p.m.



bedroom of 5C Talmar Wood Orono, and created extensive heat and smoke damage throughout the apartment. Orono Fire Chief Gary Robischaud said. The cause of the fire is undetermined at this time. Keith Greenwood of 90

Pine Island town, told officials he was walking by the apartment and heard an explosion. Janet Sandstrom, a resident of the apartment, said it may "possibly have been the water heater." Kathleen Daughan, Monica Rothe, and Nancy Phillips are the other residents of

the apartment. No one was home at the time of the fire. The Orono Fire Department responded to the call at 7:30 p.m. and the UMO Fire Department responded one minute later. (Ferazzi photo)

news analysis

Mondale's straw poll win

chris bradley

by Chris Bradley
Staff Writer

Now that the last Ernest Hollings balloon has popped and the last ballot has been counted, what does Maine's first-ever Democratic Presidential Conference mean? What does it mean to the candidates and their campaigns and, more importantly, what does it mean to the country?

To the candidates it means party support won or lost.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale won the straw poll with 51 percent of the votes, substantially more than the most pessimistic predictions said he must win to justify the time and money he spent in Maine. "Real Democrat" Mondale is now able to claim he is the most electable candidate in the contest 13 months from now.

Senator Alan Cranston placed second with 29 percent of the vote, again more than predicted. Cranston, who had been placed in fifth place in recent national polls, can now say that the Democratic contest has become a three way race among himself, Mondale and Senator John Glenn.

Glenn, who finished fourth behind Sen. Ernest Hollings, is considered the most conservative of the top contenders. Glenn spent very little time or money in Maine, preferring, instead to wait until the March 4 caucuses to make a big attempt at winning here.

Although Hollings won 11 percent of the vote to come in third, he is still considered a dark horse candidate. Hollings did so well, the analysis goes, because the other two main candidates, Glenn and Sen. Gary Hart, did so little campaigning.

Hart campaigned in Maine until about three weeks ago when it became clear he had little support and withdrew from the race.

Sen. George McGovern and black activist Jesse Jackson finished fifth and seventh respectively. Both are in the running, although Jackson hasn't announced his candidacy yet, to raise issues the other candidates are ignoring. Jackson's candidacy is a response to a black perception, generally, that the Democratic party is taking them for granted.

McGovern stressed peace issues but also outlined a specific platform, something none of the other candidates has done thus far. Besides pledging to remove American troops immediately from Central America and the "religious and class war" in Lebanon, McGovern promised to pay farmers a fair price for their product to "build the best rail system in the world" and to provide government-backed 10 percent home mortgages.

Now, what does all of this mean to the American electorate. Unfortunately, not a lot. As one delegate said after the morning's proceedings, "I may change my mind by March 4." In other words, it's a long row to hoe before the party's nomination is won, and anything can happen.

But after the nominating process is over what kind of choice will voters have in 1984? Clearly progressives have done a tremendous job in forcing the Democrats to pay attention to their issues. Even the conservative Glenn was forced to pay lip service to the peace movement by pledging to "work hard for peace." But for Glenn, whom

one delegate characterized as "one step above Ronald Reagan," it is only lip service.

Even Cranston, the most liberal of any of the main candidates has given progressives, particularly the peace movement, reason for skepticism. His stance in favor of the B-1 bomber, which is to be produced in his home state of California, and pro/big business votes in the Senate are the main sticking points.

So the choice comes down to what it always has been in contemporary American politics. The conservatives will vote Republican, this time for Reagan, and the liberals will vote Democrat, this time, probably for Mondale. Progressives will either hold their noses and vote Democrat or vote for a more liberal candidate, who, because of limited finances and media attention most people have never heard of. Then there is the large percentage of voters who are alienated from the entire exercise and will stay home.

All in all the prospects for November, 1984 are not particularly bright.

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Stolen- Wilderness Adventure backpack. Green. Contained 2 hardcover textbooks and 2 notebooks. Taken from Wells Commons-noon 10/3 notes are irreplaceable. Please return, no questions asked. Big Reward offered for info. Call 825-3163.

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Flashdance
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"Sex Doctor" speaks

by Tim Smith
Staff Writer

In 1790 a physician's manual stated that if a woman performed clitoral stimulation on herself she would contract tuberculosis.

Last night Dr. Ruth Westheimer came to the UMO campus to educate her audience about human sexuality and the myths that surround it. She spoke to a packed house in Hauck Auditorium as a guest of UMO's Guest Lecture Series.

"Dr. Ruth" said it is the age old problem of sexual ignorance that plagues our society today.

"It is sexual ignorance not bad intentions that causes the mother of a 14-year-old boy to scold him for wetting his sheets rather than getting up and going to the bathroom.

"She believes he's wet the bed when in actuality he's only done what many 14-year-old boys do, he's had a wet dream and that's a very common occurrence," she said.

Dr. Ruth said our society is unduly riddled with sexual myths and that those myths need to be addressed

openly and intelligently.

"I recently had a young woman in my office who was pregnant. She told me that when she got pregnant she thought she was safe because she did it standing up.

"Another said she felt safe because

(see WESTHEIMER page 9)



Dr. Ruth Westheimer (Arnold photo)

ROSES IN DECEMBER

Sponsored by
The Maine Christian Association

Tuesday, Oct. 4 6:30pm

Basement Lounge, Hannibal Hamlin Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 5 6:30pm

Stewart Commons

Thursday, Oct. 6 12:15pm

Sandwich Cinema, FFA Room, Memorial Union

Wednesday, Oct. 12 6:30pm

Main Lounge, Kennebec Hall

Thursday, Oct. 13 6:30pm

Basement Study Lounge, Chadbourne Hall

The life of Jean Donovan who went to El Salvador as a Mazyknoll lay worker and was one of four American women who were murdered there two years ago.

Film and discussion will be facilitated by an MCA staff member.



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Arthur
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Old Town

● Silverman

(continued from page 1)

That's not the way the trustees should do it, they should work with what the governor offers and then fight like crazy for more," Nadelhaft said.

Monaghan said UMO's problems were not made known to the trustees when the university budget was debated in the Legislature. "Had I been aware of that, I would have insisted that Silverman go before the Appropriations Committee and ask for an additional \$5 million," he said.

Although the COC advises the university's administrators and presidents it is composed of faculty, student and administrative representatives. "The administration would be apprehensive about flying in the face of the advice we give. If our advice is not followed, we can appeal to the chancellor and trustees," Nadelhaft said.

"Certainly on campus administrators should be out there at every opportunity talking about the financial crisis. They should point out what the problems are in arts and sciences, what the problems are the engineering," Nadelhaft said.

Four COC faculty representatives from UMO agriculture, engineering, music and English departments attended the Sept. 26 BOT meeting, but only Martin Stokes, assistant professor of animal and veterinary sciences, and John Alexander, chairman of the civil engineering department, were able to speak.

Alexander said that during the last five years enrollment in the engine-

ering department has increased approximately 50 percent but funding has increased only three percent.

Nadelhaft said, "The engineering department does have a real financial problem but it is not the only one. The humanities are having problems too.

"The BOT doesn't want to hear from the faculty. Although the faculty did not get a chance to talk, the most important point about their attendance

at the meeting was the trustee's awareness that the faculty see a 'financial crisis' at UMO," Nadelhaft said.

On Parents and Friends Weekend faculty distributed "I love UMO" buttons and fliers detailing the 'financial crisis' in an effort to publicize their budget concerns.

Faculty are now waiting for the deans and other administrators to organize a strategy asking the

BOT to request additional funding for UMO. However, Nadelhaft said the COC will try to get on the agenda for the December BOT meeting in Orono and prepare a presentation of their grievances for that meeting. "As long as we have already made the initial step of letting the BOT know the faculty are concerned we will not have to worry about doing anything for the

October and November meetings," Nadelhaft said.

Levinson said since he began teaching at UMO in 1980 there has been a 50 percent student increase and a 17 percent instructor decrease in the engineering department.

Levinson said, "There has been no long range system of adequately funding the UMaine campuses.

Funding for each of the seven campuses seems to be based upon the services."

Orono provides most of the UMaine graduate work and public services both of which are expensive," he said.

Until the entire Orono campus is funded sufficiently the engineering department will not be adequately financed, Levinson said.

Doug Allen, COC representative in the BOT, said other UMaine campuses have

different expectations than Orono and consequently their reports to the BOT are optimistic. "They are doing all right when compared to colleges of their size but UMO is a large land and sea grant university and when

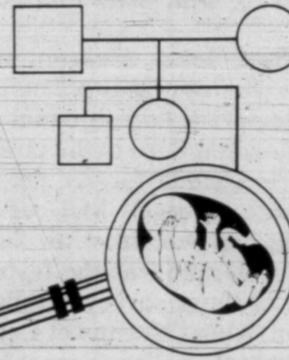
compared academically to similar schools it isn't doing quite as well," he said.

Allen, a professor of philosophy, praised Silverman for getting the financial issue into the open but said the BOT thinks statements critical of the UMO funding are personally directed at them and that until UMO and BOT learn to work together the financial problems at Orono will continue to exist."



Jerome Nadelhaft

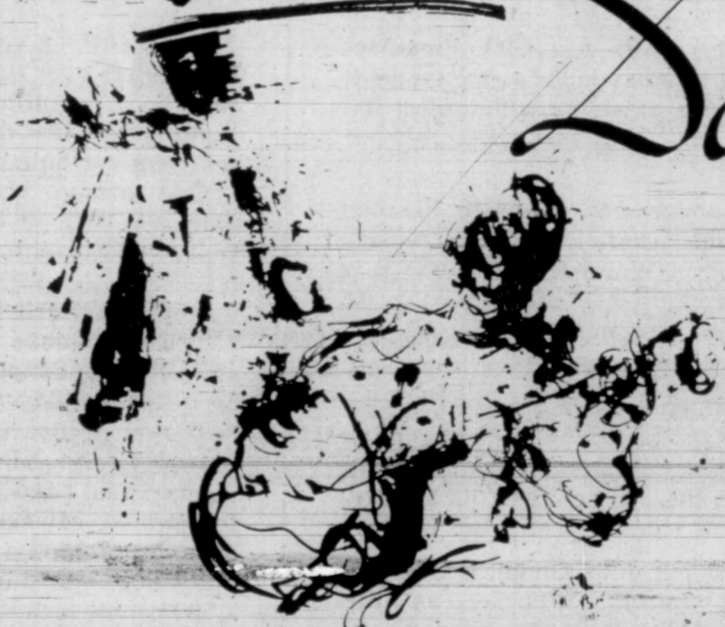
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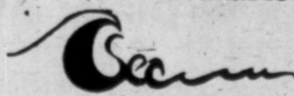


October 5

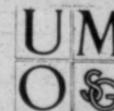
8:00 p.m. Hauck Auditorium

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World/U.S. News

Mondale wins Marist College presidential poll

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)--Former Vice President Walter Mondale, with solid support from female, minority and Jewish voters, leads all Democratic presidential candidates in a new poll of potential New York state voters released Monday.

Mondale attracted 39.7 percent of the support from the 380 registered Democratic voters surveyed by Marist College's Institute for Public Opinion - nearly double the 21.1 percent recorded by U.S. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has not said whether he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, finished third in the polling with 7.8 percent while former presidential candidate George McGovern was fourth at 6.8 percent. U.S. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was the favorite of 2 percent of those surveyed followed by U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston of California - 1.8 percent, U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina - 0.7 percent, and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew - 0.4 percent.

According to the Marist poll, conducted by telephone Sept. 12-19, 19.5 percent of the Democrats contacted were still undecided. But nearly half of those who said they hadn't yet settled on a candidate, indicated they were "leaning toward" Mondale. Lee Miringoff, a Marist professor who heads the institute, said the survey results show Mondale has managed to build on his support among New York Democrats. A May survey by the Marist College group showed Mondale leading Glenn by 33.6 percent to 18.2 percent. "He's strong in New York," Miringoff concluded of Mondale. Other survey questions reveal more good news for Mondale: Asked about their preference in a head-to-head race between Mondale and Glenn, 55.8 percent of the "likely" Democratic voters in next April's presidential primary in New York said Mondale would be their man. Glenn was favored by 32.8 percent of those questioned in the poll and 11.4 percent said they were undecided.

Mondale did well across the board when the respondents to the poll were broken down according to religion. Among the Democrats "likely" to vote in the next year's primary, Mondale attracted support from 42.6 percent of the Protestants questioned, 42.4 percent of the Roman Catholics and 45.7 percent of the Jewish voters. Mondale's lead among Jewish voters, who comprise a traditionally powerful voting bloc in New York, was particularly large with Glenn the choice of 8.2 percent. The remainder of the field trailed behind Mondale and Glenn among registered Jewish voters.

Mondale far outdistanced all candidates among white (43.2 percent) and Hispanic (45.8 percent) voters identified among the "likely" Democratic primary voters. Among blacks, he was second at 29.5 percent to Jackson's 34.2 percent.

Mondale was supported by 41.3 percent of the male Democratic voters who are "likely" to get to the primary polls and 38.5 percent of the women -

nearly double the 24.6 percent of males and 17.8 percent of females who said they'd support his closest competitor, Glenn.

Finally, the recognition of Mondale's name was highest among those probable Democratic primary voters. Only 2.8 percent of those voters said they "didn't know" who Mondale was, while large percentages drew a blank when asked about Hollings (67.6 percent), Askew (65.9 percent), and Hart (54.1 percent) and Cranston (47.9 percent). Even the name of Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the Earth, was a mystery to 8.9 percent of those Democrats.

In all, Miringoff said 1,019 registered New York voters were surveyed. He said they spread across the state, with at least one from every county.

Of all the registered voters surveyed, 39.9 percent said President Reagan was doing an "excellent" or "good" job.

AFL-CIO president says criticism expected

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)--AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Monday labor's endorsement of Walter Mondale for president will subject the movement to criticism, "but that goes with our territory."

In his keynote address to the 15th biennial AFL-CIO convention, Kirkland said he expects assertions that labor's White House strategy is aimed at dictating the votes of the nearly 14 million rank-and-file union members. But he said he's not bothered.

"If we do not do what we propose to do, we shall be reviled as toothless and irrelevant," he said. "If we succeed, we shall be condemned for daring to aspire to a share of power in our society. Given that choice of slurs, I prefer the latter."

Mondale defeated Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, by an overwhelming margin Saturday as the federation's general board recommended endorsement of the former vice president by a margin of 96.5 percent to 3.5 percent. He will appear before the delegates on Thursday to accept the endorsement.

In other business, AFL-CIO officials drafted a resolution assailing the reliance on federal bankruptcy laws by Continental Airlines, which is seeking to reorganize and to slash the wages of its unionized workers.

Volcano, earthquake strike Pacific island

TOKYO (AP)--A volcano spewed lava, smoke and hot cinders over the Pacific island of Miyakejima Monday, engulfing one village in lava and igniting fires that destroyed another. Hours later, a strong earthquake rocked the island.

One person was reported missing in the eruption, but there were no other immediate reports of casualties. The eruption reportedly cut off electric service on the Japanese island and a three-inch ashfall forced the airport to close.

The earthquake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale of ground motion and was felt as far away as Tokyo, 112 miles north of Miyakejima.

The quake struck the island at 10:33 p.m. local time (9:33 a.m. EDT), the Central Meteorological Agency said, and followed a series of 16 weak tremors at Miyakejima that began before the eruption of Mount Oyama earlier in the day.

Japanese Maritime Safety Agency officials said 4,500 people including tourists, were evacuated to safe areas of the island.

The 2,686-foot volcano last erupted Aug. 24, 1962, injuring 31 people. An eruption on the island in 1940 killed 11 people and injured 20 others, the Kyodo news service said.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. televised films of the eruption showing red fountains of molten lava gushing from the top of the volcano as fires raged in nearby forests. Huge clouds of gray smoke billowed into the air.

Supreme Court upholds death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)--By a single vote the Supreme Court Monday refused to block Wednesday's scheduled execution of convicted Texas murderer James David Autry.

The action cleared the way for Autry to become the ninth U.S. prison inmate executed since the high court reinstated the death penalty as a constitutional punishment in 1976.

The justices, by a 5-4 vote, rejected an emergency request to postpone the execution until lawyers for Autry could file a formal appeal. The court denied Autry's first formal appeal last year.

Voting to clear the way for Autry's execution were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Voting to postpone the execution were Justices John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

Autry, 28, was convicted and sentenced to die by lethal injection for the April 20, 1980 shooting death of Shirley Drouet, 43, a Port Arthur convenience store clerk. Also fatally shot during the robbery was Joseph Broussard.

Autry's Oct. 9, 1980 conviction was upheld by the Texas courts, and left intact by the Supreme Court last year.

Maine Attorney General says airplane awards to flying service legitimate

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)--Maine's attorney general said Monday state officials were "entirely consistent with state law" in awarding the contract for a new state airplane to Central Maine Flying Service of Old Town.

Sen. Thomas Perkins, R-Blue Hill, had asked Attorney General James Tierney for his opinion of the bidding process under which the Brennan administration bought a used plane, instead of a new plane, for use by the governor and other officials.

Assistant House Minority Leader Leland C. Davis Jr., R-Monmouth, a

vocal critic of the airplane purchase, said he would ask his fellow leaders on the Legislative Council to discuss the matter this week.

In his formal opinion, Tierney said under established procedure, all bidders knew that alternative bids submitted by Central Maine Flying Service did not constitute a violation of any statute or bidding procedure but, on the contrary, was "entirely consistent with state law," Tierney said.

Tierney said Transportation Commissioner George Campbell told officials he originally intended to buy a

new Piper Chieftain plane from an authorized dealer, but that State Purchasing Agent Stuart Sabeah argued the state should be more flexible in soliciting bids. On July 29, Sabeah sent bid requests to eight vendors.

According to Tierney's report, Ernest Caliendo of the Central Maine firm in Old Town submitted five bids in all, including two that offered acquisition of a used 1981 model aircraft. Four other bidders submitted one bid each; all including a 1983-1984 model.

Graydon Sharpe, the chief executive pilot for the state, and Robert Johnson, Maine's acting director of the Division of Aeronautics, urged Campbell to select a new plane being offered by Telford Aviation of Waterville, the report said.

But on August 24, Campbell recommended that Sabeah buy a used plane offered by Central Maine for \$315,187, plus the trade-in of the governor's 1969 Piper Navajo, valued at about \$50,000.

World/U.S. News

A 600-pound moose has four hour adventure in downtown Augusta, then is returned to woods

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine AP—A 600-pound moose strayed into downtown Augusta Monday, leaping over a parked car and eluding game wardens for about four hours before being brought down with a tranquilizer dart.

"We turned it loose in an area where there are other moose" near Manchester, about eight miles from the capital, said Paul Fournier of the state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

The 1½-year-old bull moose was behind the governor's mansion at 6:30 a.m. It finally succumbed to the tranquilizer in a wooded area about a half-mile away after leading biologists wardens and police on a circuitous route that covered much of the city.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan did not see the moose but joked that it had been attracted by his prized vegetable garden at the Blaine House.

"The moose stopped in for breakfast," Brennan said.

Fournier, who captured much of the action on a video camera, said department biologists ruled out earlier speculation that the moose had become disoriented because of a parasite. "I think it was just confused," he said.

A crowd of about 30 spectators gathered along the street between the Blaine House and a state employees' parking garage, next to a wooded area near the State House where the moose was cornered.

At 9 a.m., about 90 minutes after state officials were called in, the moose bolted from the woods and galloped up the street with police and wardens

in pursuit. It cut through some residential yards, climbed over the hood of a parked car and bumped into the side of a house before crossing State Street and disappearing into the woods again.

Fournier said Eugene Dumont, a regional biologist with the department, hit the moose with a dart from a tranquilizer gun but because the animal was excited, the drug did not take effect for 30 to 45 minutes.

The moose turned back toward the downtown area crossed Water Street, the main thoroughfare, before it collapsed in a wooded area behind a house. Under the biologists' supervision, officials used a rope harness attached to a front-end loader to lift the animal into the air and lower it into the back of a pickup truck.

Fournier said a second dose of tranquilizer was administered with a "jab stick," a five-foot pole with a syringe in one end, while the moose was being moved. A police car escorted the truck to Manchester.

Officials covered the moose's eyes with bandages because they were dilated from the drug and needed to be shielded from the light. After about an hour, the moose came to.

"It made several attempts to get up on its feet and finally got up and walked into the woods," Fournier added.

Fournier said the biologists were watching the animals behavior to make sure it was all right.

Maine's six-day moose hunt, just restored on a regular basis last year, ended a week ago Saturday. On Nov. 8, the state's voters will decide a referendum proposal to restore the ban on moose hunting.

Travelers with toy guns confuse airport security

PORTLAND, Maine(AP)—Airline passengers with toy guns in their carry-on baggage may want to inform security personnel of the toys when approaching the x-ray scanning area at Portland Jetport, police suggest.

Toy guns detected by the scanning devices prompted two separate police searches of baggage carried by passengers boarding People Express flights Sunday.

In both cases police rushed to the scene and the suspect passengers were taken to a small room where the baggage was searched. The toy guns were returned to their owners.

Patrolman William Martin said the problem is that people manning the x-ray scanners can't distinguish between toy guns and real ones.

"All they see is the gun, and then call police," in accordance with Federal Aviation Administration procedures, he said.

Flashing a toy gun when approaching the scanning area might not be a good idea, but people should mention that they have the toy in their bag, Martin said.

Standish woman killed in fall out of car

WINDHAM, Maine(AP)—A Standish woman was fatally injured when she apparently fell out of a car on the River Road in Windham, state police said.

An autopsy showed that Christine M. Labrecque, 20, died of a skull fracture.

State police said the Sunday morning accident is under investigation.

Jeffrey Kilburn, 23, of Westbrook, the driver of the car returned to the scene, retrieved Miss Labrecque and drove her to a hospital where she died a short time later.

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Maine Campus Magazine
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Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XVII

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

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Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

Rigatoni nightmare

My stomach churns helplessly as it anticipates the taste of the boiling "Rigatoni No. 131." The lingering aroma of the spicy sauce captures my olfactory senses rendering them defenseless against its continuous onslaught. Hearing the gurgling sounds of the boiling water, the growling noises inside my empty stomach intensify.

I am hungry. I have waited too long to fill this abyss. If I don't eat soon, I swear I'll kill *anything* for raw meat. Yes, I am starving. I am drooling now. The water is boiling over and the sauce is burning. It is completed. I shall eat.

No, I am thwarted in my attempts to nourish myself. I cannot find the damn strainer! The rigatoni is turning to mush. I swear I shall kill the first stranger who comes to my door. I'll cut him up in tiny pieces and broil him until he is well done. The rest I shall freeze for another day. The raccoons, my friends, can devour his carcass.

I have scalded my hands with boiling water. The rigatoni is in the sink. I grab large handfuls and throw them into a plastic bowl. Whatever etiquette I ever had is gone. My hands grope for the refrigerator in an attempt to secure some parmesan cheese. A bottle of ketchup lies broken on the floor. Yes, I have the cheese. Anything is possible now. I could be the President or maybe a famous boxer...

I pour the hot, spicy sauce over the prone, defenseless rigatoni. I can see their tiny bodies curl up under the red invasion. The scene is quite *erotic*. I am smiling now. My fingers run through the red, hot noodles as if I am tossing a salad. I can feel the blisters forming, but I don't care. I have gone beyond the point of caring. My stomach rules my brain and it tells me to attack.

I dump some of the rigatoni into a plastic bowl that once contained Mazola margarine. Sauce splatters against the white wallpaper behind my sink. I slide my fingers over the wall and capture some of the escaped sauce. Raising my fingers to my mouth, I lick ferociously. It tastes like insect repellent. I spit into the sink. The saliva is red and thick as it oozes down the drain. I cry out in agony.

Beaten, but not defeated, I open a drawer and lunge for a fork. It jabs me underneath my thumbnail and I again cry out in pain. Beautifully grotesque obscenities fill the air. I go through the longest possible list I can remember. The second word of every phrase rhymes. I like this. It makes me feel better. I repeat the list again.

Like a glutton on drugs, I devour the rigatoni. I do not chew this food, I inhale it. I begin to choke. I run to the bathroom. My face looks purple in the mirror. I pound my fist into my stomach, but I cannot release the mass of noodles that block my windpipe.

My life flashes before my eyes. I am a sinner. Death by rigatoni overdose. It is fate. I can hear Alice Cooper singing, "I Love the Dead." My eyes are rolling back in their sockets. Slowly between choking grunts, I spit the rigatoni into the toilet. I haven't had a decent meal in two weeks.

Edward Manzi is a senior journalism major living in Orono.

May the best person win

Six Democratic presidential hopefuls Sunday courted the "women's vote" by pledging to consider a woman as a vice-presidential candidate if they win their party's nomination. Appearing separately at the annual convention of the National Organization for Women, the country's largest feminist group, the candidates made atypical campaign promises in the typical campaign-hype style.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was given a rousing cheer when he said, "I would be proud to run with a woman on either end of the ticket."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale described himself as a feminist and said, "I promise to you I will not pick anyone who is not a feminist."

And Sen. John Glenn of Ohio recovered from a near-goof when he said, "I think we all loafed on the ERA...we were very complacent. We didn't work enough, and those on the other side outworked us. They outthusted us." Glenn clarified this statement saying he meant "we" as the Democratic party and its leaders and not (including) the NOW.

What's happening here is the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination seem to be concerned with the political game-playing and not the positions of women in politics. What the candidates should be looking for is the best qualified person as a running mate. If that person happens to be a woman, great. There are many women who are well qualified to be vice president, or even president, for that matter.

But to choose a woman for vice presidential candidate, or to appeal to women's groups in this manner, is a slap in the face for all women. Isn't the idea behind the feminist movement to demonstrate that women are equal to, not above, men? That, except for physical characteristics, men and women are the same? That a person, regardless of sex, is a person first?

The NOW is guilty of the same political game-playing. They refused to invite former Florida governor Reuben Askew because of his opposition to legalized abortion. That's not listening to *all* sides of the issues, and the issue of losing a vice presidential candidate very complex and very important. Only one bullet separates a president from a vice president. And by supporting a candidate for the sole reason that she is a woman makes the NOW guilty of the same sin as presidential candidates: support on the basis of sex alone.

And what happens when the Democratic presidential candidates address anti-feminist groups? What promises and compromises will be made then?

To truly address the problems that face women in the United States, the Democratic presidential hopefuls should address the *issues* that affect women, and not appoint a token woman as running mate. After all, a token woman vice president can only aid the candidate, not the president.

Liz Cash



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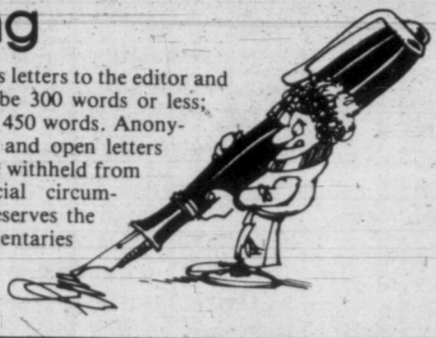
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Response

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.



Conscientious purchasing

To the editor:

Concerning a recent article in the *Maine Campus* (9/28/83) on racism in South Africa, I have to applaud UMO for its decision to divest itself of stock in companies doing business in that country. Many colleges and universities across the country have voted for similar action with positive results.

But divestment of stocks is only a mock threat to these international companies. When UMO sells its IBM stock, does IBM buy it back? No! Someone else does and IBM never knows the transaction took place. That's not to say divestment has no impact. The negative publicity that IBM receives as a result of mass divestment by universities may influence its business affiliations in South Africa. But there is a more direct way to force the issue.

What is UMO's purchasing policy concerning products made by companies doing business in South Africa? Would it make any sense to sell all of one's IBM stock in protest of apartheid and then go out and buy an IBM typewriter or copier? (I notice that most of the copiers in the library are IBM, but I'm sure they were bought before the divestment campaign.)

I believe that a conscientious, deliberate purchasing policy, both on an individual and institutional level, would do more to protest the atrocious conditions in South Africa than divestment. Together, however, these two forms of protest would make international companies doing business in South Africa think more than twice about their own morals.

Scott Durkee
Bangor

More than a beauty contest?

To the editor:

What is the homecoming queen event all about anyway? Is the homecoming queen supposed to represent the university? None of this seemed very clear to me. I especially wanted to know why someone would want to be homecoming queen anyway? Since none of the candidates were present at the voting table, I had to direct my question to the men manning the table. Their one-word response was *tradition*.

From the layout of photos

on the voting table this event seems like little more than a beauty contest. I am sure that each of the candidates are fine people (to have been nominated by others and all) but are photographs worthy information upon which to vote?

Do we as an institution of higher learning want to support a traditional beauty contest? In 1983, considering the changing roles and aspirations of women, shouldn't we strive for a little more than that?

Ronald Desrosiers
Cotigan

Who gets to lift their steins to Maine?

To the editor:

Amazing. When I think about Bumstock and the plan by the UMO administration to 'revamp' it, that is the word that comes to mind...amazing. This is yet another move by the administration to further homogenize the UMO student population. Ah yes, we wouldn't want to hold any events that weren't 'wholesome,' would we?!

Does Bumstock tarnish the image of UMO? I suppose that would depend on who you ask. We have to examine the hypocritical double standard that exists here. Let's see: Bumstock is a 'problem' mostly because it is an uncontrolled event where people are allowed to drink. The use of other drugs is also suspected. To remedy this

situation we must place a heavier emphasis on music? 'Remedy'? The *real* problem here isn't alcohol or drugs. The real problem is image. This is much like James Watt's comment about the Beach Boys—but here it is Bumstock that attract the 'wrong element.' But look at some of the other events at UMO that have a lot in common with Bumstock—which are never questioned by the administration. I am speaking of Homecoming Weekend and Greek Week. Here we have alumni coming back to UMO and, among other things, attending numerous parties, drinking themselves back into yesterday. There are also the famous tailgate parties...and more than once during Greek Week I have seen people

riding around with kegs in the back of pickup trucks. Drinking in public? Naw, it couldn't be.

Why are we not planning to 'revamp' some of these events? Well, you're not supposed to fool around with tradition. Everybody knows that they're good for UMO, which in many ways they are. Don't get me wrong; I don't have anything against either Greek Week or Homecoming. But why this ambivalent attitude toward the use and/or abuse of alcohol? It seems that there's more than just a little discrimination being practiced here. Fill the steins to dear old Maine? Well, it depends on who you are.

Mark Salesik
Orono

Bears' Den is a restaurant, not a cafeteria

To the editor:

I am currently employed as a waitress at the Bears' Den. I had never waitressed before, and apparently did not realize exactly how hard waitress work throughout their shift. Do you, *Maine Campus* readers and customers at the Bears' Den Restaurant, realize your waitress's duties?

Each waitress at the Den has a section of six tables. Throughout the course of the evening, she waits on these tables and usually all are filled all the time. At the initial part of the meal, your waitress must not only deal with taking your orders—all six of the tables—but must respond to special requests, check your I.D.'s, and handle from one to 12 persons in your party.

After your waitress leaves your table, her job is far from finished. She then places your order, gets your drinks, rolls and salad, and finally delivers your meal to the table. Remember, your waitress is not only dealing with your

party, but with five others as well.

Granted, this is our job to wait on each and everyone of you as efficiently as possible. However, there is a limit to how much we can handle at one time.

The other evening, another waitress and myself were on the shift. Our other waitress had called in sick, and the two of us had to divide up the tables and handle the entire restaurant. Customers were told when they were seated that we were short a waitress to please be patient. Unfortunately for you, the Den was busy. We did the best we could to serve you quickly, yet I cannot count how many times the other waitresses and I were cheated out of tips. Tips did start to pick up, however, when a party of seven left me a dime. This party had not only confused me with their number of meal cards, getting food from both the restaurant and the line, as well as remaining in the restaurant for over an hour, leaving at

7:30, when we officially close at 7 p.m. Thank you. I wish I could thank each and everyone of you personally.

I applaud and sincerely thank those who have left me tips. Thank you to my friends who left me \$5. Thank you to the person who wrote a note apologizing for not leaving a tip. And thank you to the men who left me a unique tip of nickels that spelled out "five cents." I thank those customers who show their appreciation by leaving us tips.

The Bears' Den is a restaurant, not a cafeteria. You choose from a menu, and someone clears your tables. The waitresses at the Bears' Den understand that you are students. However, we are students too, and are supporting ourselves with the money earned from waiting on you. We would wholeheartedly appreciate your generosity at the end of the meal.

Donna Pederzini
302 Oxford

Commentary

Chris Bradley

Standard operating procedure

I stumbled on the unfamiliar path, my feet catching on the large roots of the huge trees to my left. To my right was the five-foot fence with the double strand of barbed wire on top. Beyond was the pasture. In the distance, lights glared in the parking lot.

The fence and the path ended at the same spot and I was standing on Allagash Road looking across the field at the swamp bank, the Time-Out, the Nite Owl and Route 2. Two years ago this view was obstructed by a community more than 40 years old.

All that year they had lied to us. "No, we haven't definitely decided to close the Cabins yet," they said.

We had taken them at their word and had tried to find ways around the closing. We held

meetings, circulated petitions, tried to raise money, sought alternatives. At every turn we were told we were "doing a good job" and to "keep up the good work."

The more knowledgeable of our allies knew we couldn't win but still gave advice and helped out when needed. Then a *Maine Campus* reporter came by the day before the last day of finals. Moriarty and Aceto had finally told the truth.

"They said they had decided to close them last summer," the reporter said.

Mid-morning of the Monday after finals, I stopped by the resident assistant's cabin. They weren't wasting any time. Workers were hauling furniture out of the other nine cabins and loading it into university trucks.

"They got here at six this morning," the RA

said. Long simmering anger boiled over into expletives.

Within two weeks the cabins were all gone. The center cabin was the only one with a full cellar, so it couldn't be moved. They burned it. For a long time afterward I expected them to salt the ground too.

Now, I'm not the least bit surprised when the administration makes rules affecting students without student input or that smack of prejudice. Like arming the cops, like not giving refunds after add/drop, like not letting dorm residents move off campus, like harrasing fraternity parties, like not letting recognized student groups use university facilities for fear of "stigmas."

It's standard operating procedure.

Circuit

The beach and British soul

This week, you get two reviews for the price of one, considering next week you won't get to read the reviews.

When it comes to rock 'n' roll, the British usually turn out a better product than their former colony. But when it comes down to turning out danceable R&B or funk, the British can do it just

B-Side Brad Hughes

as well, sometimes even better, than Americans. The Style Council is the perfect example of good British soul.

Led by Paul Weller, former leader of the Jam, and Mick Tallbot, Style Council takes bits and pieces from the 1960's soul explosion from Motown, Stax, Volt and Atlantic records resulting in some of the best music of that decade. The simplicity of that music is reflected in these tunes, upheld by bouncy, danceable bass lines and catchy horn riffs made pop music of that decade the art form it is and not the schlock it has become.

The album, "Introducing the Style Council," is made up of songs released in the United Kingdom as 12-inch singles, none of which is a part of an entire album, except here in America. Sides one and two are led off with "Long Hot Summer," driven by a slow, funky beat that brings to mind early 1970's Marvin Gaye songs with the intense vocals singing out for social change. But here, Weller sings of falling in and out of love under the

hot sun and after dark. The flip side features a longer or "club" version.

Some of the material was recorded live, such as "Headstart for Happiness" and "Mick's Up," the latter now used by BBC Radio One's "Soul Show" as their theme music. It also brings to mind old Booker T. and the M.G.s songs and an incredible resemblance to an obscure Rascals' tune, "Sky Trane."

"Speak Like a Child," the first single released in early 1983, is bright and brassy with a lively shuffle beat. Originally released on a 7-inch single, the flip side, "Party Chambers," was never included on this album. What album with a Paul Weller influence would be complete without some sort of social commentary? "Money-Go-Round," even with an incredible dance beat, talks about how wrong the British voters were by voting Margaret Thatcher back into office.

Style Council should show, along with a lot of the good British pop bands that travel to the United States, that a funky beat isn't disco. In a musical sense, disco is dead but the beat has been adapted into most of newer music heard on the radio. And like Talking Heads, you don't have to be black to be funky.

Beach Music is different, depending on which part of the country you happen to come from. If you happen to hail from the West Coast, beach music could be anything from the Ventures to Dick Dale to the Surfaris. If you come from Virginia or the Carolinas, it usually would be anything in the Motown/Stax/Atlantic vein, ranging from the Temptations to Wilson-Pickett

to the Drifters, along with some of the regional beach groups. Now, with a band like the Insect Surfers, surfing music is a combination of all those influences, including those from the newer bands, such as B-52's, Pylon and Blotto (although they are from Albany, NY, they did score a new wave hit, "I Wanna Be a Lifeguard").

With their five-song e.p., "Sonar Surfari," Insect Surfers give the listener no alternative but to dance. Complete with the tinny sound of a Farfisa organ and twangy guitars, Insect Surfers dish out tasty tunes like "Blue Line," a great instrumental that sounds like it came right off the beach at Malibu, "Barricade Beach," telling the story of looking for fun in the sun, and "Sound of the Surf" speaks of the lure of the beach. Incidentally, "Sound of the Surf" has a strange resemblance to the "Batman" theme. The only tune not by members of Insect Surfers is "Open My Eyes," an old Nazz tune written by Todd Rundgren.

If you want new music for your next toga party, "Sonar Surfari" is the record to get. It's fun, and your mother will like it.

LINER NOTES: If you don't go to another concert this year, the R.E.M. show is the one you should attend. Great new music from down South that keeps bringing back images of the Byrds.....Expect the new album from the Rolling Stones to be out when we return from break, if not later....If you watched "Saturday Night Live" this past weekend (if you were sober enough to do so), you witnessed the best guest host performance this year by Stevie Wonder. Not only is the man a musical genius, he is extremely funny and versatile as an actor...Wouldn't it be great to close out the semester with a Talking Heads concert? Think about it.

Communiqué

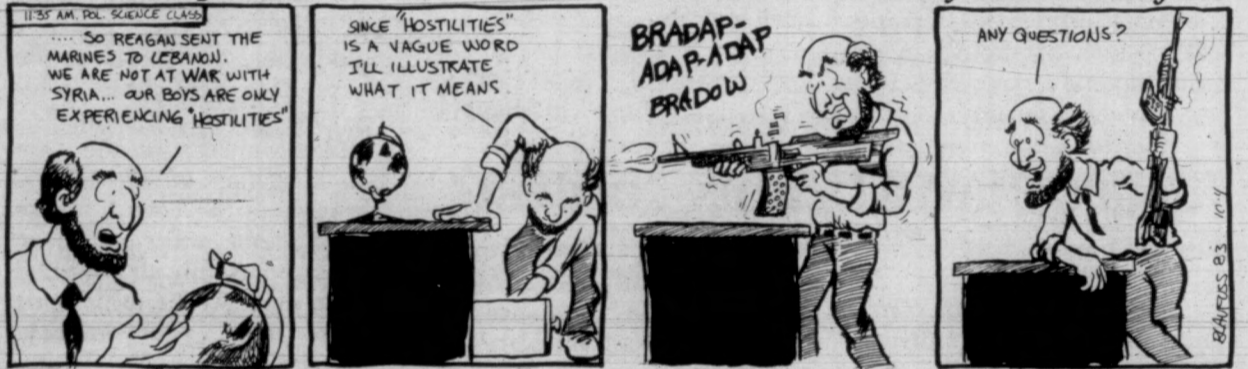
Tuesday, Oct. 4 (continued from page 1)

- MPAC Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.
- Eating Disorders Group (binge-purge syndrome). Counseling Center, Cutler Health Center. 5:30 - 7 p.m.
- Karate Classes. Archery Range, Lengyel Gym. Beginners, 6 - 7:30 p.m.; intermediate-advanced, 7:30 - 9 p.m.
- MCA Film and Discussion. "Roses in December." Hannibal Hamlin. 6:30 p.m.
- General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows. 6:30 p.m.
- TKE Little Sisters Organizational Meeting. Lown Room, Union. 7 p.m.
- Women's Ski Club Meeting. Fieldhouse, Memorial Gym. 7 p.m.
- UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics room, Memorial Gym. 7 - 9 p.m.

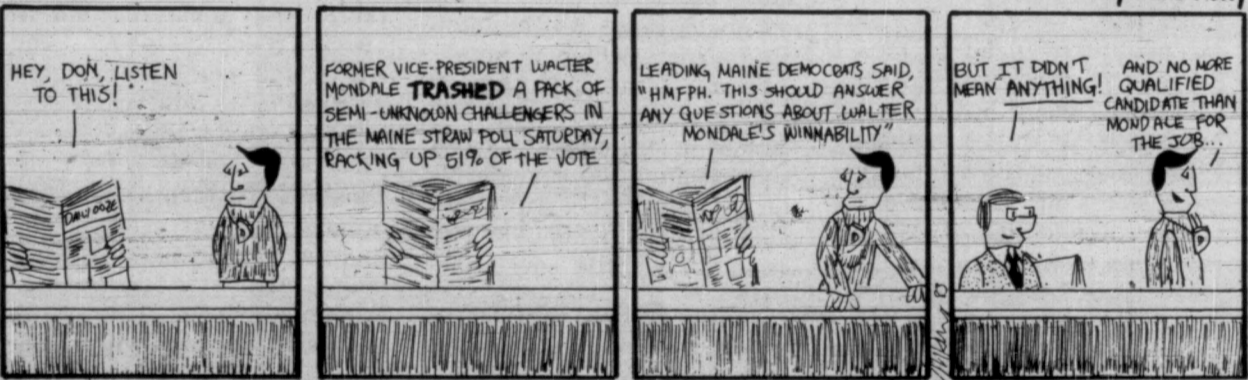
Wednesday, Oct. 5

- Atlantic Systems Computer Demonstration. FFA Room, Union. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.
- Street Theater Melodrama. "Enough For All." Between Fogler Library and Union. 11:55 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.
- German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.
- Focus on Women. Madeline Freeman: "Women and Aging." North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.
- APO/GSS Bloodmobile. Hancock Hall. 2 - 7 p.m.
- CAPS Seminar. "Advanced X-Editor for Users of Full-Screen Terminals." 227 E/M. 3 p.m.
- Personal Development Series. Clyde Folsom: "Superlearning." Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.
- Forest Resources DLS. Dr. P.B. Tomlinson. Harvard University: "Tree Architecture—New Developments in the Study of Tree Form." 100 Nutting. 3:30 p.m.
- ACSUM Meeting. Membership Workshop to follow. All executive committee members urged to attend. Conference Room, The Maples. 5 p.m.
- Cutler Health Center Preventive Medicine Program Screening. Somerset Hall. 6 p.m.
- MCA Film and Discussion. "Roses in December." Stewart Complex. 6:30 p.m.
- MCA Bible Study. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.

Plain Campus



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Montgomery Hall



BLOOM COUNTY



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Robert Stafford, 24, of Pittsburg, Pa., was charged with criminal trespass Saturday. Stafford was arrested at 2:05 a.m. at the UMO police department lobby. Police said Stafford was shouting at the dispatcher and refused to leave when asked to. Stafford continued to yell obscenities and was arrested, police said. Stafford later told police his brother had been arrested and he had come to offer his brother help.

Allan Woodcock, III., 25, of Bangor was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Woodcock was arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday on Cumberland Road and was released on his personal recognizance.

Daniel S. Etzwieler, 18, of Gannett Hall was issued a summons for operating beyond license restriction. Etzwieler, who was driving a red 1975 Honda motorcycle, was stopped by UMOPD at 7:10 p.m. Friday on Long Road. Police Officer Paul Miragliuolo said Etzwieler was stopped because the suspect displayed improper

operation of the vehicle. Etzwieler did not possess a motorcycle license.

Leonard Anderson, 18, of Portland was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle over a posted speed limit. Anderson was stopped at 1:20 a.m. Saturday on Belgrade Road. Police said Anderson was traveling at 35 mph in a 20 mph zone.

A Sigma Nu resident reported the theft of a yellow bar stool. The student said the stool was taken from a pingpong room during a party Friday night. The stool is valued at \$40.

A juvenile was charged with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct Saturday. The juvenile was arrested at 11:06 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The juvenile tried to enter a party at the fraternity but was denied entry because his name was not on a guest list. The police attending the door asked the juvenile to leave the premises but the juvenile refused. Police said the juvenile grabbed an officer's shirt which prompted the arrest. The juvenile was released into the custody of his older brother. The

case was turned over to juvenile authorities.

An Oak Hall resident reported the theft of his blue Fuji 10-speed bicycle. The victim said he chained and locked the bike to an outside seat near Oak Hall at 5 p.m. Friday. The victim discovered the bike missing at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The bike's value is estimated at \$300.

George Richardson, 20, of Gorham was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Richardson was arrested at 10:27 p.m. Saturday on Rangeley Road.

An Alpha Gamma Rho resident reported the theft of his metallic blue Univega 12-speed bicycle. The victim said he left the bike behind the fraternity house at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and when he returned at 7:45 a.m. Friday, the bike was missing. The victim said the bike was unlocked. The bike's value is estimated at \$300.

Peter Livingstone, 19, of Cherryfield, was charged with operating a motor

vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Livingstone was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in a parking lot near Penobscot Hall. Police said Livingstone struck a car while backing out of a parking space. Livingstone was released on \$1,000 cash bail.

Thomas Osgood, 22, of Bangor was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Osgood was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Sunday on Munson Road. Osgood failed to post bail and was taken to the Penobscot County jail.

Darlene Wall, 19, of Lincoln was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle over a posted speed limit. Wall was stopped at 12:40 a.m. Sunday on Belgrade Road. Police said Wall was traveling 40 mph in a 20 mph zone.

Jane N. Forsberg, 20, of York Hall, was issued a summons for failing to stop at a stop sign. Police said Forsberg traveled through a stop sign at the Munson Road and Squapan Road intersection at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

● Westheimer

(continued from page 2)

she doused with Coca Cola immediately after intercourse," Westheimer said.

Dr. Ruth said masturbation is also part of human sexuality that needs a wider education within our society.

"Masturbation is a natural act, not every person masturbates but most people do," she said.

Dr. Ruth said that according to some common myths a typical person who masturbates might be balding, wear glasses or perhaps have hairy palms.

"Sexuality in our way of life is a private thing and I believe it will stay that way. However this does not mean we should be sexually illiterate," she said.

Born Karola Ruth Segal in Frankfurt, Germany, she was brought up in an Orthodox Jewish home until 1939 when, fearing Nazi programs her parents sent her to Switzerland.

She emigrated to Israel when she was 16 and it was there she dropped her German first name. She came to the U.S. in 1956.

She holds a doctorate degree in education from Columbia University a master's degree in sociology from the New School in New York City and a degree in psychology from the Sorbonne.

Dr. Ruth's radio program "Sexually Speaking", on Sunday nights, counsels an audience of more than 83,000 listeners on how to improve their sex lives.

She said that she stresses in her counseling that sex is not the main concern in a relationship.

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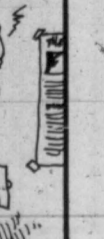


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Sports

Beauchemin guides Bears 23-16

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

Reserve quarterback Mike Beauchemin rallied UMO twice in the second half to a 23-16 victory over Towson State in the Homecoming game at Alumni Field Saturday.

Beauchemin came into the game for injured All-America quarterback Rich Labonte, who dislocated his shoulder in the third quarter. Beauchemin threw for one touchdown, set up a field goal and scored the winning touchdown on an eight yard run with 5:17 left in the game.

Towson took a 9-7 lead at 13:26 of the third quarter behind the pinpoint passing of quarterback Bret Rogers.

"For some reason we didn't come out in the third quarter and play aggressive-type defense. We were on our heels but I felt we had that ability to hang in there through the third and fourth period," UMO coach Ron Rogerson said.

After the kickoff return by Chris Boswell to the UMO 22-yard line, Labonte directed UMO to inside Towson's 10-yard line.

On the drive Labonte completed a

13-yard pass to Matt Walsh and ran for 27 yards on a keeper.

Three plays later Labonte ran right, for another first down, but was stopped by Towson linebacker Jeff Rihn and fell on his left shoulder.

Beauchemin, who lost the starting job to Labonte two years ago, came on to direct the UMO offense.

"Everyone and everything just came together for us," Beauchemin said. "When I entered the huddle my teammates pulled together and the offense helped the defense and the defense helped the offense."

An illegal procedure call backed UMO up to the 11, but on the next play Beauchemin passed to fullback Gary Hufnagle at the one. Beauchemin called a time out to talk with Rogerson then, on the next play scrambled around until he found Hufnagle open in the end zone.

Rogerson played the percentages and tried a two-point conversion but Beauchemin was sacked before he could pass.

Towson came back on a seven yard scoring pass from Roger to tight end Hernando Mejia and Jerome Nolan kicked the extra point giving Towson a 16-13 lead.

Starting on their own 25-yard line with 2:17 left in the third quarter Beauchemin marched UMO downfield to Towson's eight yard line but the drive stalled and Jack Leone kicked a 25-yard field goal, tying the game at 16-16.

The big play of the drive came on the first play of the fourth quarter when Beauchemin handed off to Paul Phelan who then pitched back to

Beauchemin. The counter crisscross play, which is designed to run off tackle, produced 31 yards for Maine.

"I knew the hole would be open because of Towson's aggressive pursuit," Rogerson said.

The Black Bear defense, led by Captain Dean Ramdell, Dan McClung and Dave Sanzaro, forced Towson to punt and UMO took over possession at their own 41-yard line.

On a fourth and eight Sanzaro faked a punt and ran for a first down to the Towson 36-yard line.

Beauchemin passed to tight end Bob Jowett for 18 yards and a Towson offsides penalty set up a first and five from the 10-yard line.

Three plays later, Beauchemin ran through a big hole on the left side to score.

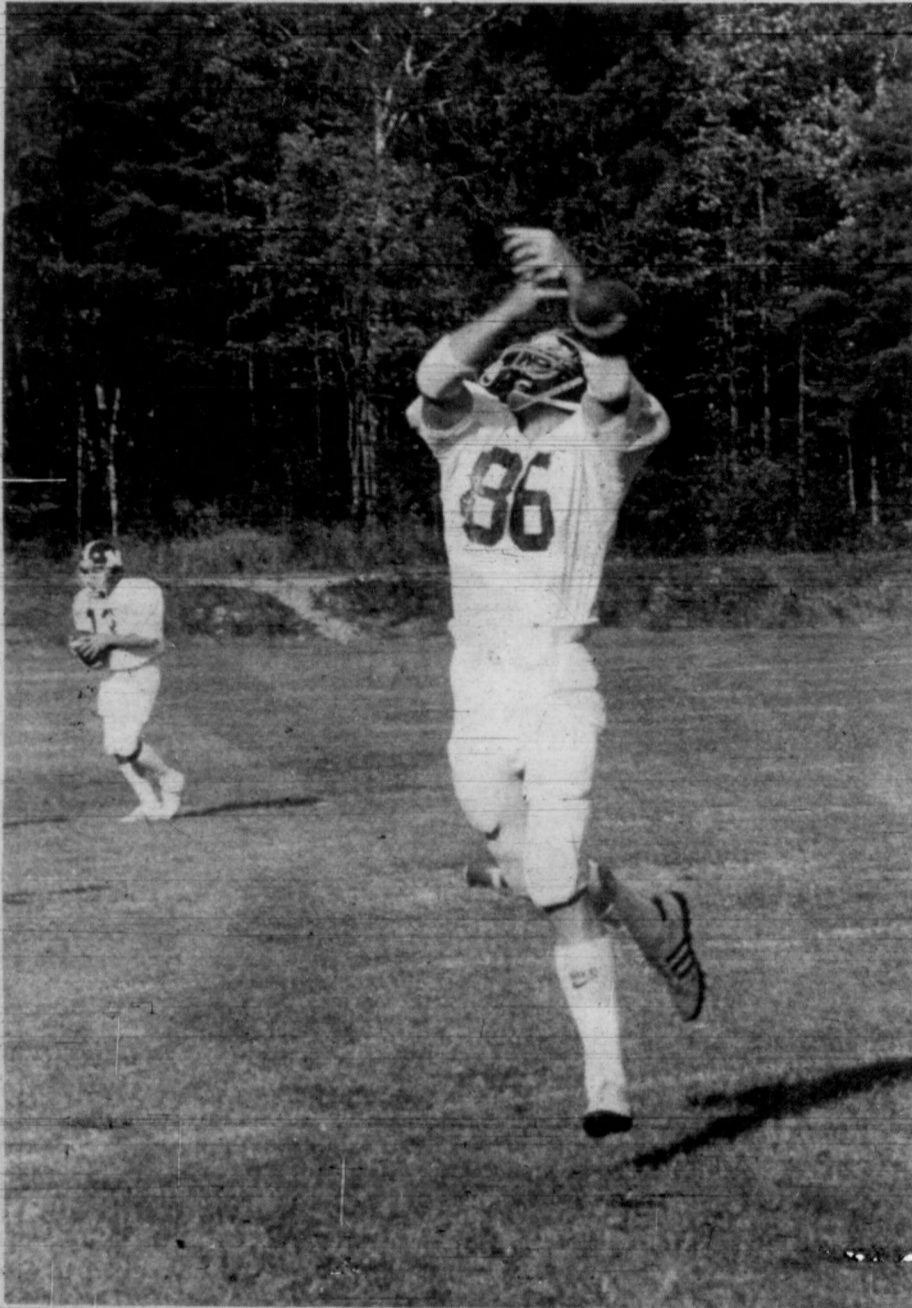
"I'm so happy for Mike Beauchemin," Rogerson said. "Here's a kid that was our starting quarterback who was pushed out when some hot-shot freshman named Labonte came along. Mike has made the proper adjustments and has continued to work hard and today (Saturday) was a great opportunity for him."

UMO had taken a 7-0 lead when Labonte passed to Clay Pickering for a nine yard score. The 77-yard scoring drive took 13 plays.

Towson's strong safety Arnold Roots intercepted Labonte late in the second quarter to set up a 21-yard field goal by Nolan cutting UMO's lead to 7-3 at halftime.

Defensive end Chuck Deluga said, "the defense had a few letdowns but overall we played well."

"It was a super win," Sanzaro said.



Clay Pickering grabbed a touchdown pass last Saturday. (Arnold photo)

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Commentary

Paul Cook

End of a dream

It seems a bit strange that, amidst all the hoopla surrounding the retirement of one of my heroes, one scene remained fixed in my mind.

The year is 1978, the day, well, I can't remember the exact date. But there he is at the plate, Carl Yastrzemski, and the tying run is only 90 feet away. On the mound stands the "Goose," Rich Gossage, he of the 90 mph plus fast ball.

The Red Sox and Yankees finished the season in a dead heat for first place and this was the first-ever playoff game to decide a division winner. Gossage, the smoke-ball pitcher and Yaz, the smoke-ball hitter stood face-to-face. I knew Yaz would do it, after all, he was a veteran of two different World Series teams. But Yaz didn't do it, and somehow, as he made his final jaunts around the field this weekend, I couldn't seem to forgive him. I still saw that towering pop-up to Graig Nettles at third base to end the game, and the season, for the Sox. Never mind Yaz went 2-5 with a homerun, Yaz was Yaz and I wanted a hit.

After 23 years of dedication to one team, after three batting titles, after a most valuable player award and a triple crown and seven gold gloves, Carl Yastrzemski has finally put the spikes on the shelf for the last time. The man who played his

first major league game only 39 days after I was born has said good-bye to Boston's Fenway Park, at least as a player.

The 22,491 people who paid to see Yaz take a final bow, delivered my thanks for me, as I too, would have been standing in salute while fighting back the tears. But Carl Yastrzemski means a lot more to me than what the announcers talked about Saturday and Sunday.

As far back into my childhood as I can recall, my brother and I would keep an old Helicrafter radio beside our bed and tune in to Ken Coleman, Ned Martin and the boys and listen to Sox games long past our bedtime. Up the stairs would come the voice of my father saying, "turn that radio off." Off the radio would go, for a second at least, then back on it would come with the volume a bit lower, while my brother and I lay awake pulling for a Yaz homerun every time he stepped to the plate.

I guess I missed the Yaz glory year, the 1967 Impossible Dream. I wasn't old enough to follow baseball until the following year when Mickey Lolich and the Detroit Tigers stopped the St. Louis Cardinals in the Series. But whenever discussions of that year pop up among diehard

Sox followers, I speak as if I saw every game and caught each play.

And, of course, there was my first trip to Fenway. I didn't realize then, that I was watching a legend, but from my seat under the right field roof, I believed I was watching a God. I never saw Yaz hit a homerun in person, just people like Rico Petrocelli and George Scott, the "boomer." But deep in my mind, I can reach back and fabricate a thousand stories of the ones I've seen Yaz hit.

Heck, when you mentioned Yaz a few years ago, everyone knew what you meant. Even my mother must have felt like she was a brother, although she never could pronounce his name. She sure did feel his impact though as I was always after her for money to buy some more baseball cards in search of my hero.

But anyway, the man who has played against them all, from Mantle to Berra, from Gibson to Aaron and from Mays to Jackson, is finally finished. And so, as he circled the field with arms raised to an ovation this weekend, and reached out to touch the arms of the crowd, I felt a hand touching my own, and took a moment to shed a tear for the last of my childhood heroes.



Carl Yastrzemski played his final baseball game Sunday. (Pelletier photo)

National League playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP)--The aging Philadelphia Phillies and the young Los Angeles Dodgers now can forget the troubles and turmoil of their summer of 1983 and concentrate on Tuesday-night's opener of the National League Championship Series.

The Phillies overcame a July managerial change, constantly shifting lineups, anemic batting, and public bickering to win the NL East title.

The Dodger survived a prolonged slump, the loss of their first and second-string catchers to injuries, the continuing personal problems of relief pitcher Steve Howe, and a long period of adjustment by some of their young players to win the West title.

The manager, Philadelphia's Paul Owens and Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda, feel vindicated by the results.

"I came down here with some ideas as to what it was going to take for us to win," said Owens, the Phillies' general manager who assumed the managing chores when Pat Corrales was fired on July 18. "My own satisfaction in this is that those ideas

worked."

Lasorda, who has guided the Dodgers to four division titles in his seven years at the helm, said, "It was a special season for us. We had a lot of bad times to overcome and we did."

Heading into the best-of-five league championships opener at Dodger Stadium, Owens and the Phillies might like to forget something else about the past regular season--they lost 11 of 12 to the Dodgers. "Everytime we faced them we were on a down cycle," said Owens. "We usually play the Dodgers tough, particularly at home. Even if we had split with them, we might have run away with the division sooner than we did."

Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt said: "I think they just got on top of us, so that everytime we hit a ground ball in the hole, they stuck out their glove and it went right in. everytime they made a bad throw in the dirt, it was dug right out. Everytime there was a close call, they got the call."

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Cross country squads win, lose over weekend

Women suffer close loss

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The women's cross-country captain, Sue Elias, put Saturday's loss to the University of Vermont (24-33) into perspective.

"I think we are a better team than UVM but, when Beth (Heslam) had to drop out it put a damper on things," she said, "She (Beth) did the right thing though."

Heslam dropped out of the race at the two mile mark on the 3.1 mile (five kilometers) rolling course. Heslam has been hampered by a sore hip and this weekend it was too much to run on.

Elias once again led the Maine charge as she recorded her second victory in four meets. She won handily in 17:41 with the closest challenger, UVM's Celeste Leon, 15 seconds back. The race was closer than the outcome, however. With less than a mile from the finish, Leon was still hanging on Elias' shoulder. The two started a long uphill climb and that is where Elias made her decisive move.

"I picked it up on the hill and at the top I just kept going," Elias said.

The humid weather took its effects on the rest of the Black Bear squad and the women couldn't pull out a victory but, the next six Bears finished within a minute of each other.

Ann England, seemingly over her ankle injury, led the Black Bear pack with a strong fourth place finish in 18:28. Theresa Lewis was only another 12 seconds behind England, which was good for seventh, and Tammy Perkins showed she is back to stay with her top-ten performance (tenth - 18:53).

Perkins led a trio of blue and white jerseys across the line. Sonja McLaughlin (19:05) and Jenny Cunningham (19:09) backed up Perkins with their 11th and 12th place finishes. Kerri Darcey crossed the line two places behind Cunningham in 19:20 and Helen Dawe capped the Maine scoring with her 21st place showing.

Despite the loss, both head coach Jim Ballinger and assistant O.J. Logue remain optimistic.

"We just don't have the depth at this point but, everybody should be healthy by the state meet (Oct. 22)," Logue said. He said, "Sue did an excellent job."

Men roll impressively

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Assistant coach O.J. Logue seems to stating a fact instead of a belief when he said, "It will be difficult for us to be beat because of our depth."

Leaving four strong runners in Orono, Pete Bottomley, Jon Rummeler, Ken LeTourneau and Matt Dunlap, the varsity seven trounced the University of Vermont on the Catamounts home course 22-39.

The Black Bears didn't even run well, but when the going gets good everything seems to come with ease and the UMaine harriers did just that, handled the Catamounts with ease.

Head coach Jim Ballinger's varsity seven all finished in the top ten. The first Bear to cross the line was Glendon Rand. He finished in the unfamiliar number two spot. Grant Boonstra led the field over the "long" five-mile course in 26:08. Rand finished twelve seconds back. It is his first loss in three weeks.

The Black Bears finished in two packs and Rand led the first one. Behind him were Roy Morris and John Fiola. Morris didn't pass his teammate until there was a scant 300 yards left. Fiola wouldn't give in, however,

and almost surged past Morris for third place. They both recorded the same time, 26:53.

Steve Piscopo broke up the Maine wave with his fifth place finish but, after it was all blue and white. Steve Ridley, Dan Deering, Sheril Sprague and Al Pierce ran together most of the race, helping and encouraging each other, to finish sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively.

The amazing aspect to these four runners performances was not that they finished within 16 seconds of each other but, that they did finish 16 seconds within each other and not one of them was very pleased with their performance.

They all felt the long trip and the humid weather Saturday didn't help their cause.

Logue, however, was extremely pleased with the team performance. "They ran exceptionally well as a team and they were there to back Glendon up," he said. Logue also feels Rands second place finish relinquishes some of the pressure he has been running under.

The harriers will try and raise their 6-2 record Friday against the University of New Hampshire and Colby. It will be the teams last home performance.

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