

Fall 10-7-1983

Maine Campus October 07 1983

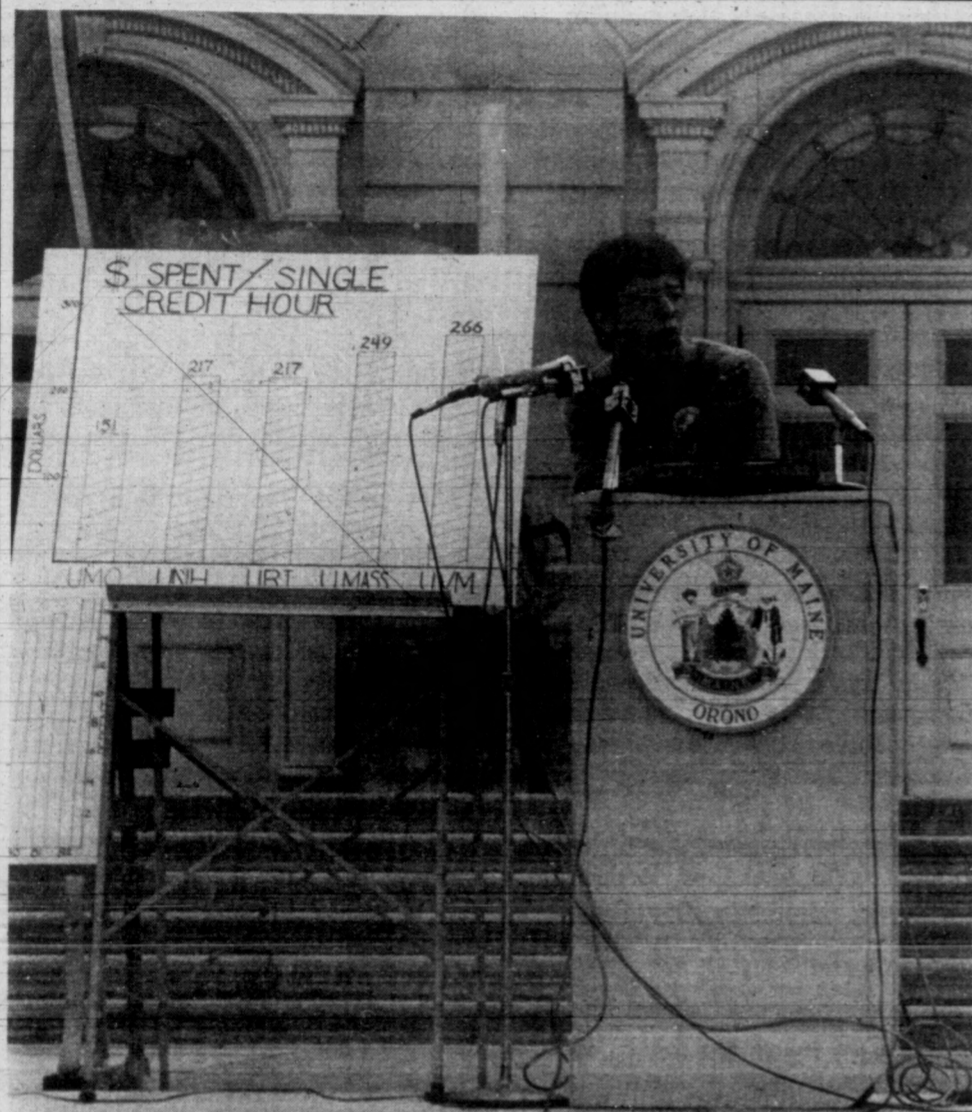
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UMO Student Government President Craig Freshley speaking at the "Fair Share for the Bear" rally Thursday afternoon. (Arnold photo)

Quality wanted

Students support call for more money

By Chris Bradley
Staff Writer

Students rallied on the library steps Thursday in support of UMO President Paul Silverman's attempt to secure more funding for UMO.

Student Government President-Craig Freshley said the rally was a way "to validate" Silverman's call for more money. The public has heard from the administration and now it's time for students to speak out, Freshley said.

Freshley opened the rally by presenting a description of UMO's financial problems. Quoting figures from an 18 month university self-study, Freshley said while "UMO expenditures have increased by 65.9 percent over the past five years, the state appropriation for higher education has only increased 42.8 percent.

In addition Freshley said, "The revenue from tuition and fees has almost doubled during the last five years" making UMO's in-state tuition seventh highest and out-of-state tuition fifth highest of all land grant universities nationwide. Conversely, Maine's state higher education appropriation ranks 49th in the nation.

The problem began when UMO was incorporated into the UMaine system in 1968 and had to compete with the other campuses for money while it was still obligated as Maine's land-grant university. Freshley said it is time to "stop comparing UMO to the other six campuses in the UMaine system and start comparing UMO with...the other land grant institutions of New England." Such comparison shows that other New England land grant universities spend up to 30 percent more per credit hour to educate their students.

The lack of state appropriations was reiterated by 12 students who spoke when Freshley opened the forum to the audience of about 500. Those speaking represented many fields of study.

(continued on page 3)

Tailgating, kegs : the verdict is in

The morning meeting

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

The fate of tailgating was discussed Thursday morning in the Alumni Center by six administrators and two student representatives, Peter Gray, fraternity board president, and Tony Mangione, president of the student senate.

John Coupe, vice president of financial affairs, chaired the meeting. He said, "I thought it was necessary to convene a meeting of interested parties to assess if there is a need for tailgating." Coupe asked William Prosser, assistant director of police services to read

two police reports regarding tailgating on Oct. 1.

The police report said, there was a crowd of between 1,000 - 1,500 people in the tailgate area. "During the game, approximately 1,000 people never left the tailgate area." Prosser said, "People brought in case after case of bottles of beer."

The police report said, "The area flowed with some drinking outside the area in the parking area northwest of the tailgate area." Prosser said there were no major problems with this. "One student (unknown) cut his hand," Prosser said. "The student refused help because he was probably drunk."

Prosser said, "It was hard to get people to leave. At 6:00 p.m., we finally got the area cleared. All in all, to sum it up, we had a hell of a time."

Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Stuart Haskell said, "We had two problems: The alumni complained the kids were out of control, and ticket sellers were being abused. The two sellers were being pushed around and sworn at."

The police report said the women checking tickets were spit upon.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, questioned the university's legal liability for drunken people driving after "we

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

UMO policy regarding tailgating was changed at a meeting of administrators and student representatives Thursday. It was the third meeting held Thursday to decide the fate of tailgating.

Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto clarified the new guidelines for tailgating. He said there will be no kegs and "We urge people not to bring bottles due to problems connected with broken glass. Cans of alcohol are permitted. A ticket for the game must be purchased and presented in order to ensure individuals are there to see the game, and because tailgating is a lunch event, the new hours of tailgating will be from 11:00 a.m. to kickoff (1:30 p.m.). "The President said that we will try it this way and if it works, fine."

Aceto said, "John Coupe (vice president for finance and administration) and I met with President Silverman and the Vice President for Planning and Public Affairs (Dr. James Horan) prior to this meeting to discuss the matters concerning tailgating."

Aceto said, "The President has a very clear view on the problem we're faced with—providing a space for people who have to drive miles to see a football game with a place to eat lunch. The President originally established the tailgate area for this purpose alone. It was his feeling to have a place provided for people to eat lunch prior to the game."

"We are looking into setting up a concession stand where food can be purchased. We plan on asking Residential Life to provide bag lunches for dormitory residents so they can enjoy a picnic before the game," said Aceto.

"If you want to party, go do it," he said but we don't feel the university is obligated to provide such an area. We never intended tailgating for drinking. We still don't feel that kegs are appropriate. You normally don't have a keg with lunch."

Linwood Carville (associate director of physical education and athletics, said, "It has only been in the past five years that there has been so much drinking at the tailgate area."

William Prosser, assistant director of police services said, "At kickoff time, an alcoholic beverage (if open) will be poured out. If it is open at this time, it is a class E crime and the offender will be issued a summons."

Prosser suggested that Ross Moriarty, director of residential life, caters the tailgating by selling beer to help control the amount of alcohol consumption. Prosser said, "Nobody starts out to get drunk, but these things come up on people."

Aceto said he would like to try one more week with people bringing their own alcohol.

(see Verdict page 2)

Communique

Friday, Oct. 7

Alpha Phi Omega Sectional Conference. Union. All day.

Discussion. "Vietnam: A Television Documentary." Facilitators:

Douglas Allen, Steven Barkan, Anne Pooler, Walter Schoenberger, Howard Schoenberger. Lown

Room, Union. Noon.

Moslem Service. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

IVCF, Drummond Chapel, Union. 2 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Interviewing

Techniques." Career Planning Seminar Room, Wingate. 3 p.m.

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Dr. Karel F. Liem, Museum

(continued on page 8)

(see Meeting page 2)

★ Police Blotter ★

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

An University Park resident reported a case of public indecency to UMOPD Tuesday. At 12:15 a.m., the resident was walking north on the bike path when she heard a male voice yell to her. The resident looked to her right and saw a nude male standing about 20 feet away and waving both arms. The male was described to police as 5'10" with blond hair.

A Sigma Phi Epsilon resident reported the theft of \$50 worth of meat from the fraternity's refrigerator. The resident said at 4:30 a.m. brothers heard loud noises coming from the kitchen. Upon investigation, they discovered the refrigerator lock had been broken with a cinder block. Twenty pounds of hamburger and 10 pounds of roast beef had been stolen. A report was filed days after the incident.

An Estabrooke Hall resident reported the theft of his 1982 Minolta "XD5" 35 mm camera Tuesday. The victim said the camera was taken from a desk in Nutting Hall between 9 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. The value of the camera was not estimated.

A Somerset Hall resident reported the theft of her royal blue Raleigh 10-speed bicycle Wednesday. At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, the victim parked her bike near a bike rack and ran her chain through the bike's front wheel and frame. The victim said she did not secure the chain to the rack. At 3 p.m. Wednesday, the victim discovered the bike missing. The bike is valued at \$80.

An Orono resident reported the theft of \$70 in cash stolen from her wallet. The victim said she left her pocketbook in an unattended office in Lord Hall while teaching class. Later that day, the victim noticed the money was missing when she was ready to buy a

few items at a store. The victim said her credit cards and keys were not taken.

A York Village Apartment resident reported that an unknown person tried to break into their apartment at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. The complainant said her roommate had awakened to get a snack in the kitchen when she heard a noise at the front door. The resident turned on a light and saw a male run past her window. The person was seen running toward York parking lot. Police patrolled the area but saw no one.

A Bangor resident reported that someone had backed into her 1979 Mercury Cougar. The victim said her car was parked on Filmore Avenue, Bangor. The damage to the right rear fender was estimated at \$200.

A two car collision occurred at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday on Beddington Road. William Olver, 25, of Bangor was driving south on Beddington Road when his 1983 gold Subaru station wagon collided into a 1980 white Renault Le Car which was backing out of the Stevens Hall parking lot. The Renault, which was driven by Elizabeth Bizer, 19, of New York, sustained no damage. Olver's car received \$900 damage to the right rear fender.

An Old Town resident reported the theft of his blue Fuji 10-speed bike. The victim said he had locked the bike near Stevens Hall and when he returned the bike was missing. The victim said he found the lock which was cut on the ground. The bike's value is estimated at \$600.

A Dunn Hall resident reported the theft of his backpack from a book rack in Wells Commons. The victim said he placed his backpack in the rack while he was eating lunch and when he returned the pack was missing. The victim said the pack contained two books.

● Morning

(continued from page 1)

provided the space for them to drink." Prosser said UMO might be liable.

Aceto asked Gray if he agreed people were there just to party, stressing that only about 500 people left the tailgating area at some point to see the football game.

Gray said, "There were so many people going in and out. We were right at the entrance and saw more than 500 people leave to see the game."

Gray organized a bottle collection for the United Way Fund. Gray said, "Four or five Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers picked up bottles to go to this fund." He estimated the total value of the bottles collected at \$40-\$50.

Gray suggested limiting the tailgating time might help in the future. He also suggested getting rid of the bottles and cans. "It's too much of a mess," said Gray.

"This was a bad weekend to try a new format," said Gray, "There were many people there not from the university."

For an hour conversation and argument went back and forth from what exactly is tailgate, do we cancel it and/or what are our alternatives and is the university liable for allowing people a place to "get drunk"?

Aceto said, "Students want a place to party and a place to eat lunch. I guess if I were 18 I would want it too." He said the tailgate area is not

traditionally a place to get drunk. "It is a place for people to go before a

football game to eat lunch and maybe have a couple of beer or a glass of wine."

Other universities and colleges were discussed at the meeting relative to tailgating policies. Haskell said, "New England University sold beer in the stands. Beer couldn't be obtained anyplace else. This worked out well."

Aceto said another problem connected with tailgating is minors drinking alcoholic beverages. This is why a snow fence was put up and why identifications were checked at the gate. There were no incidents of minors with alcohol listed in the police report.

The police reported that some people were stuffing shaved ice into beer bottles and throwing them around the area.

Throughout the meeting, Aceto asked, "Why are we obligated to allow students a place to drink?"

Mangione said not all students were drinking. He said, "The tailgating area is a place where students can go to meet people and to socialize. Not everyone is there to get drunk."

Mangione said it is unfair to continually change policies within weekly periods. There was general agreement over this.

The meeting ended at 9:38 a.m. with the understanding that President

Silverman would be consulted and asked to help decide the fate of tailgating.

● Verdict

(continued from page 1)

Craig Freshley, president of student government, suggested a student organization could assist the police department, defining the tailgate area. William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said he would find a student group for this. Aceto agreed to pay two groups per game \$100 each. These groups would also assist in maintenance.

Carville suggested a band at the next home game (Oct. 22). He said fraternities and dorm students could organize this in order to represent the student body better.

Aceto said, "We want to get away from the notion that the administration does not want the students to have a good time. I know it appears that we have cracked down. Our intent is that you graduate and not end up a corpse. I have had to notify too many parents that their son or daughter is dead." He noted that the number one cause of death for those 17 to 24-years-old is alcohol related automobile accidents.

Lucy said, "It's important that we show people they can have a good time without alcohol."

Carville said he wants to abolish the "dumb snowfence." "It is classless," he said. "I'm tired of putting up damn signs that no one is going to give a hoot about. No other place has a dumb snow fence."

Carville said there have been complaints about noise and people urinating and driving on the lawns of the nearby homes."

The UMOPD urges all students with bicycles to register their bicycles with Crime Prevention Officer Jerry Scott. He can be reached at 581-4036.

Classifieds Found

Women's gold watch found between Andro & Knox halls - identify to claim 322 Somerset (Debbie).

Lost

Monday - Minolta XD-5 35mm camera and case. Please return. No questions asked. Reward, call Greg at 581-2887 (8-4) or 827-6404 (after 6pm)

Gold male family-crest ring between Somerset and Oxford Halls, see Mike in 133 Somerset. Reward.

Saturday night on Fraternity row --- Small gray male kitten (no collar). If found please call Cathy 581-4077 or chris-581-1093; reward.

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 information. Call 825-3163

Stolen: Red Fuji Sports 10, white handle bar tape, serial 77E90679, from Oak Hall, \$50 reward - no questions asked, call Neil 581-4761

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BOT approves student collective bargaining rep

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

The University of Maine system has a new student collective bargaining representative.

James Bowers, of the University of Maine at Augusta (UMA), was approved for the position by the University of Maine Board of Trustees Sept. 26.

The position is one of three granted to UMaine students so their views may

be voiced in labor negotiations between the administration and the faculty union, Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, said Vice Chancellor for Employee Relations Sam D'Amico.

The students have no actual voting powers, but the BOT is obliged to listen to their recommendations and points of view. AFUM has the option to talk to the students or not, said D'Amico.

Christina Fornilli of the University

of Maine at Farmington and Catheline Hunt of the University of Maine at Presque Isle are the other two student representatives. The vacancy was created when Tom Hamilton graduated from UMA.

Bowers was nominated for the position by the University of Maine Organization of Student Government. He was approved at the BOT meeting Sept. 26.

UMOSG Chairman Rodney Labbe said, "I can't think of anybody who

would be more effective for the position."

"He's not easily intimidated if he's intimidated at all. He's a fair minded person," he said.

UMO Student Government President Craig Freshley said, "He's been very active in student government. He's very conscientious and aware."

Bowers is an accounting major at UMA and will graduate in May.

● Students

(continued from page 1)

Ed Cutting, a political science major, said a quality university helps create jobs. The state of California made a commitment to its universities and helped attract businesses to the areas near the colleges. As a result, "Silicon Valley offers good, high-paying jobs," Cutting said.

Cliff Colby, a chemistry major, said, "I have seen a lot of talented professors leave" UMO because of money. Less research grants are available to UMO professors and, Colby said, some equipment is nearly 30 years old.

Loss of good professors and outdated equipment were also mentioned by Lisa Reece, a senior journalism major. "We are working with equipment that newspapers haven't seen since 1959," she said, and the journalism department is "losing the best professor there."

Patty Mutchnick, a parks and recreation major, said, "My department has a long list of required courses. It's quite impressive. But most of the courses are not offered because there are only two faculty in the department. We're actually falsifying our curriculum."

Steve Ritzi, a political science major, said two thirds of his schedule was denied last year. Ritzi said computers in the computer center are still using punch cards and "that shouldn't be tolerated. We have to put pressure on the people who run the state."

Ritzi mentioned Orono State Representative John Bott and State Senator Ken Hayes as "two good avenues" to approach the state. Bott is a recent UMO graduate and Ken Hayes is a UMO professor.

Wrapping up the rally, Freshley urged students to write to their legislators and the Board of Trustees. "Put on some heat and keep it going," Freshley said.

After the rally Hilda Taylor, a sophomore math major, said, "It's important to realize that we're being realistic, not idealistic. There are a lot of students at UMO who have come from other universities and we know from them that better conditions exist elsewhere. Why should we be deprived of what others have, just because we go to Maine?"



These two men enjoyed a game of "hackey" after the rally Thursday afternoon. Left, Bill Turner, a 6th year electrical engineering student, and right, John Woolson, a freshman, undecided major. (Harman photo)

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World/U.S. News

Cardinal's death mourned worldwide

By Rick Hampson
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK AP—Cardinal Terence Cooke, the archbishop of New York and chief chaplain for 2 million Catholics in the armed forces, died of cancer Thursday after weeks of suffering in which he declared life is "no less beautiful when it is accompanied by illness."

Tributes poured in from the world's top political and religious leaders, ranging from fundamentalist Protestants to liberal Catholic bishops, from President Reagan to Pope John Paul II.

Cooke, who was 62, died in his home behind St. Patrick's Cathedral at 4:45 a.m. after weeks of pain from "acute leukemia complicating a chronic lymphoma condition," according to the archdiocese.

Cooke became the seventh archbishop of New York and military vicar in 1968, succeeding his mentor, Cardinal Francis Spellman. A year later, Cooke was elevated to cardinal by Pope Paul VI, becoming at that time the youngest cardinal in the world.

In life, said President Reagan, Cooke "inspired us—with his personal holiness, his dedication to the church, his devotion to his flock. But, in death

as well, he had for us a special gift and a special inspiration. The world has rarely seen a more moving display of the three cardinal virtues than in faith, hope and love with which Cardinal Cooke confronted and conquered death."

A panel of more than 30 bishops and priests was expected to choose Bishop Joseph T. O'Keefe, vicar general of the archdiocese, as administrator of the archdiocese. He handled daily administration after Cooke became critically ill in August. The appointment of Cooke's successor as archbishop of New York was at least two months away, according to the Rev. Peter Finn, archdiocesan spokesman.

He described the selection process as "consultative," in which various church officials make recommendations and the pope makes the choice.

John Paul announced Cooke's death to bishops gathered for a world synod, (a council of churches or church officials), then led them in prayer, the Vatican said.

Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Bishops and a key supporter of the bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear war, called Cooke "a

warm pastor, a man of quiet and deep holiness."

"As military ordinary, his devotion as a pastor to the military was a significant contribution to the country and to the church," Roach said.

Bishop Walter Sullivan, of

Richmond, Va., a member of the Catholic peace group Pax Christi,

described Cooke as "a very kind and gentle person. He had a real power of persuasion through his wonderful demeanor."

AIDS' cures: false hopes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—From vitamins and nutritional programs to shots and even acupuncture, entrepreneurs are offering cures, preventive treatment and advice on AIDS to a nervous public for a price. The medical community says there is no cure for AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease marked by the inability of the body's immunity system to resist disease.

"Lack of knowledge opens the area up to entrepreneurship," said Dr. Shirley Fannin of the Los Angeles County Health Department. Some of the so-called cures, she said, "quite obviously are hocus-pocus and old things that never cured the things they were promoted for 50 years ago."

Homosexuals, Haitians, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs are most likely to get AIDS. It is apparently spread by sexual contact,

contaminated needles and blood transfusions, not by casual contact.

Since AIDS appeared in 1979, it has struck more than 2,400 people and claimed 981 lives, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"I think that whenever there's an epidemic and the fear of the public is stimulated, certain people will take advantage of the fear and the panic that occurs in the community among high-risk groups," said Dr. Bruce Osher, co-chairman of the medical advisory board for the AIDS Project in Los Angeles.

Osher, Fannin and other public health officials say they learn of most so-called alternative medicine approaches to AIDS from the public.

"We usually get asked 'What about this cure or what about this treatment?'"

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Nobel Prize in literature goes to Briton

By Dick Soderlund
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—British writer William Golding, whose novels, including "Lord of the Flies," depict the savage side of human nature, won the 1983 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The Swedish Nobel Committee cited Golding's novels for their clarity, diversity, and "universality of myth" that "illuminate the human condition in the world today."

London Times literary editor Philip Howard called Golding one of three great living British novelists, along with Graham Greene and Anthony Burgess. "He is a very powerful novelist and it's a good award," Howard said, "I don't always feel that about the Nobel Prize, but I do this time."

"I really am delighted," Golding said by telephone from his cottage in Wiltshire, England.

Pointing out that it was the first Nobel literature award to a Briton since Winston Churchill won in 1953, Golding said "In a sense one can say I'm in extraordinary company....I have enough old-fashioned patriotism

to be glad not just for myself but because the prize has been won after 30 years by an Englishman."

In its citation, the Nobel Committee said "Lord of the Flies" was a bestseller in a way that is usually granted only to adventure stories, light reading and children's books."

Previous British winners were Rudyard Kipling, George Bernard Shaw, John Galsworthy, T.S. Eliot and Bertrand Russell.

Among Golding's later works are "The Inheritors," "Pincher Martin," "Free Fall," "The Spire," "The Pyramid" and "The Scorpion God."

Golding, 72, wrote stories from the time he was seven, but did not begin his professional writing career until he was 43, with the publication of his best-known novel "Lord of the Flies," the nightmarish story of a group of English schoolboys stranded on an island traces their degeneration from a state of innocence to one of blood lust and savagery.

It sold millions of copies in Britain and later in the United States, where it became a classic in colleges in the 1960s—when much of the generation grappled with the agony of the Vietnam war.

His most recent works are the novels "Darkness Visible" in 1979 and "Rites of Passage" in 1980, and a book of essays entitled "The Moving Target" last year.

"Rites of Passage," about life aboard a 19th century ship sailing from England to Australia, won the 1980 Booker McConnell Prize, Britain's top literary award.

Golding's name had not been

prominently mentioned in speculation about this year's prize. The names most mentioned were Greene, Burgess, Nadine Gordimer, Joyce Carol Oates and Marguerite Yourcenar.

The literature award was the second Nobel Prize to be awarded this year. Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity labor movement, won the Peace Prize. It was announced in Oslo, Norway on Wednesday.

Report called 'colored'

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—The executive director of the Maine State Employees Association today stuck by his statements that a fact-finders' report on contract talks is politically colored.

John Oliver said the report is one-sided because of the close friendship between Governor Joseph Brennan and Harold Pachios, the fact-finding panel's chairman.

The Union representative on the panel, who signed the report calling for a 3.5 percent pay hike said he was

not happy with the report. John Hanson said he at one time considered turning in a minority report.

Hanson also said it appears the fact-finders have failed. He said one side of the MSEA, is disturbed by the report's recommendations, while the Brennan Administration seems relatively happy with them.

Brennan said the Union owes Pachios an apology. The governor said Oliver's statements were "totally irresponsible and reckless."

CIA provided plane for Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency provided anti-Sandinista rebels with at least one of the planes used in bombing raids inside Nicaragua last month, intelligence sources say.

One source said it was a CIA-supplied plane, piloted by two Nicaraguan rebels, that crashed at the base of the control tower at Managua's international airport during a Sept. 8 bombing raid. Another source said the CIA has provided five light planes to the Costa Rican-based forces of former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, who claimed responsibility for the airport raid.

Although CIA "covert" support for Honduran-based Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries has been known for months, Pastora's source of arms and money has remained shrouded in secrecy. Pastora, who broke with the Sandinista government 18 months ago, has repeatedly refused to say where he gets his support.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Thursday, "It is not our policy to comment on such allegations."

Three U.S. intelligence sources, who confirmed the existence of U.S. aid to Pastora, spoke on condition they not be identified.

One said only the plane that crashed at the airport killing the two rebels on board came from the CIA, and that other planes used by Pastora's forces were provided by the rightist Salvadoran government without U.S. involvement.

However, another source, who has

access to the ledger listing CIA aid to Pastora, said the CIA supplied him three two-engine Cessnas and two one-engine Cessnas. He added that the agency also provides Pastora's rebels with "the normal complement of arms" that go to the Honduran-based forces.

The source said the CIA bought the planes with money from the agency's secret "contingency fund," not from the \$19 million allocated for the Nicaraguan covert action in 1983 budget. The CIA exceeded that budgeted amount in March—about halfway through the federal budget year—and relied on the contingency fund to pay for the operation after that point, sources said.

The source said the planes technically were "sold" to Pastora's forces because CIA officials "don't want their fingerprints too obvious."

That account was confirmed independently by a third source, who added: "Pastora's up to his neck in this."

After the airport attack, the Sandinistas released documents they claim to have recovered from the crashed 1981 twin-engine Cessna 404. The documents included one pilot's Florida drivers license, his U.S. Social Security card and American credit cards.

The papers showed that the pilot, Agustin Roman, a onetime top Sandinista air force official, had made recent flights to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Venezuela, Miami, Houston and New York.




UConn charges dog killer

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—A University of Connecticut spokesman said the school will bring criminal charges against a student who admits killing a coyote being used in an experiment.

Authorities at the main campus in Storrs said the unidentified student admitted killing the animal while trying to abduct it. When the experimental cross between a coyote and a beagle was killed, a seven-year

genetic project by a UConn graduate student nearly died with it. The dog allegedly was bludgeoned to death, probably with a hammer.

Student ~~Alan~~ Moon was within a year of ending an eight-year doctorate degree experiment when the coydog, Julie, was found dead in the back of a pickup truck last week. Moon said she will now attempt to salvage her work in genetics.

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Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XX

Friday, October 7, 1983

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On the Edge

DAVID R. WALKER

Confrontation

I have, for four years, seen Cliff at UMO. The first encounter was in the lounge of my freshman dormitory. His gestures were dramatic and his speech sharp, piercing. His arms flailed about, punctuating and enunciating his pronouncements. We must, he admonished, develop a "relationship" with Christ to know God. If we did we'd know, someday, eternal life, eternal bliss.

Cliff, as in years past, tells us we are sinners down deep, that if we recognize our fantastic imperfection and realize Christ's sacrifice, we will know salvation, be delivered from our guilt, and even know genuine peace of mind. We need only "open up" to Christ's love to find The Way.

I challenged Cliff, not intending to beat him—to check-mate him in a vitriolic game of verbal chess. I didn't want to be, once again, merely receptacle for Cliff's verbal hurlings. I wanted to be a participant in the struggle for higher understanding. I would, I thought prior to our heated engagement, muster the passion he musters time and time again so successfully. I threw all inhibition to the wind and stepped out of the safety net of persons, into the center ring with Cliff. Though I asked for a fair match, for an equal chance to reach the ears of the audience, Cliff left his unobtrusive microphone clipped to his collar. I shouted more loudly.

Why, Cliff, must we have the guarantee of eternal life to live compassionately and joyfully in the here and now? Why must we see Christ as *The savior*? Are we to see your warnings as swift, kicks-in-the-butt, last minute warnings? And what of the other three-quarters, or is it seven-eighths, of the world's population that exists with far less violence and avarice than Christians of the industrialized West. Who are you, Cliff, to espouse a Christian way as *The Way*?

Why must we persist in condemning ourselves as imperfect when we can trash the notion of perfect/imperfect altogether? Why not rejoice in our own perfect imperfection? If, Cliff, we can compassionately embrace ourselves—and we can if we choose to—we are far more likely to embrace others. Those who are most deeply insecure, most highly judgmental of themselves, are invariably the harshest critics of others. Why must we polarize?

You asked me, Cliff, how I could so pompously say we should live fully right here and now, how I could ask the starving child of India to live "joyously" in the here and now. I would not be thinking transcendent thoughts with the gaping, hollow gaze of a starving child before me. I would try to feed the child. Don't confuse starvation, the result of Western exploitation of Third World countries and political mayhem, with higher consciousness or salvation.

The dialogue's passion, the direct confrontation of philosophies, was great fun. It is my right and, in a sense, my personal obligation to challenge any advocate of any philosophy, idea, religion whose words find my ears. Each of us can and should stand up and question, for it is the only way we will arrive at a personal sense of strength, a deliberate and full existence.

Enhancing the dream

His name was Martin Luther King Jr., a 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, a non-violent civil rights leader. He organized the Montgomery, Ala., public transportation boycott, causing the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation of public transportation. His march on Washington created the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and in 1965 the federal government passed the Voting Rights Act as a result of King's efforts. He was the hope for many blacks who deserved a better standard of living at the time.

He was born Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta Ga., and assassinated on April 4, 1968. Now 15 years later, there is a bill in the United States Senate to make King's birthday a national holiday. A White House spokesman said Monday President Reagan is prepared to sign the bill creating the nation's 10th federal holiday.

But, this piece of legislation is being challenged by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. On Monday, Helms began a filibuster to block the bill's passage. Helms said the nation needs "more productivity, not more leisure time."

The point is not to limit our productivity. It is doubtful that one day will make a difference. The point is to honor a man who made many valuable contributions to our society and whose memory stands for the belief that all people are created equal.

In an article run in the *Bangor Daily News* (10/4/83), Helms said many senators are being threatened and pressured to vote for the King bill, but he "isn't going to knuckle under." Thursday, Helms dropped his filibuster as the King bill draws closer to passage.

The bill is scheduled for a Senate vote Oct. 19. "If the Martin Luther King bill comes to the president's desk, he will sign it," a White House spokesman said.

If Reagan signs the bill, the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, will be set aside to honor the slain civil rights leader. To honor such a man will bring honor to our country.

Despite Helms' actions, all indications lead to the belief that in three year's King's birthday becomes a national holiday. This measure will remind us all of the man who fought for change through peace and for the most part succeeded. But, as we all know, it was only a start in changing people's prejudiced attitudes.

Perhaps honoring him as such will give us a chance to continue his struggle. It will remind us of the basis on which this country was built: all people are created equal.

This measure is a way to recognize King's accomplishments and to express regret that he died so young. A Martin Luther King national holiday will not stop oppression and prejudice but it's another beginning step in this direction, and may enhance the understanding of the plight of his followers, and of his accomplishments.

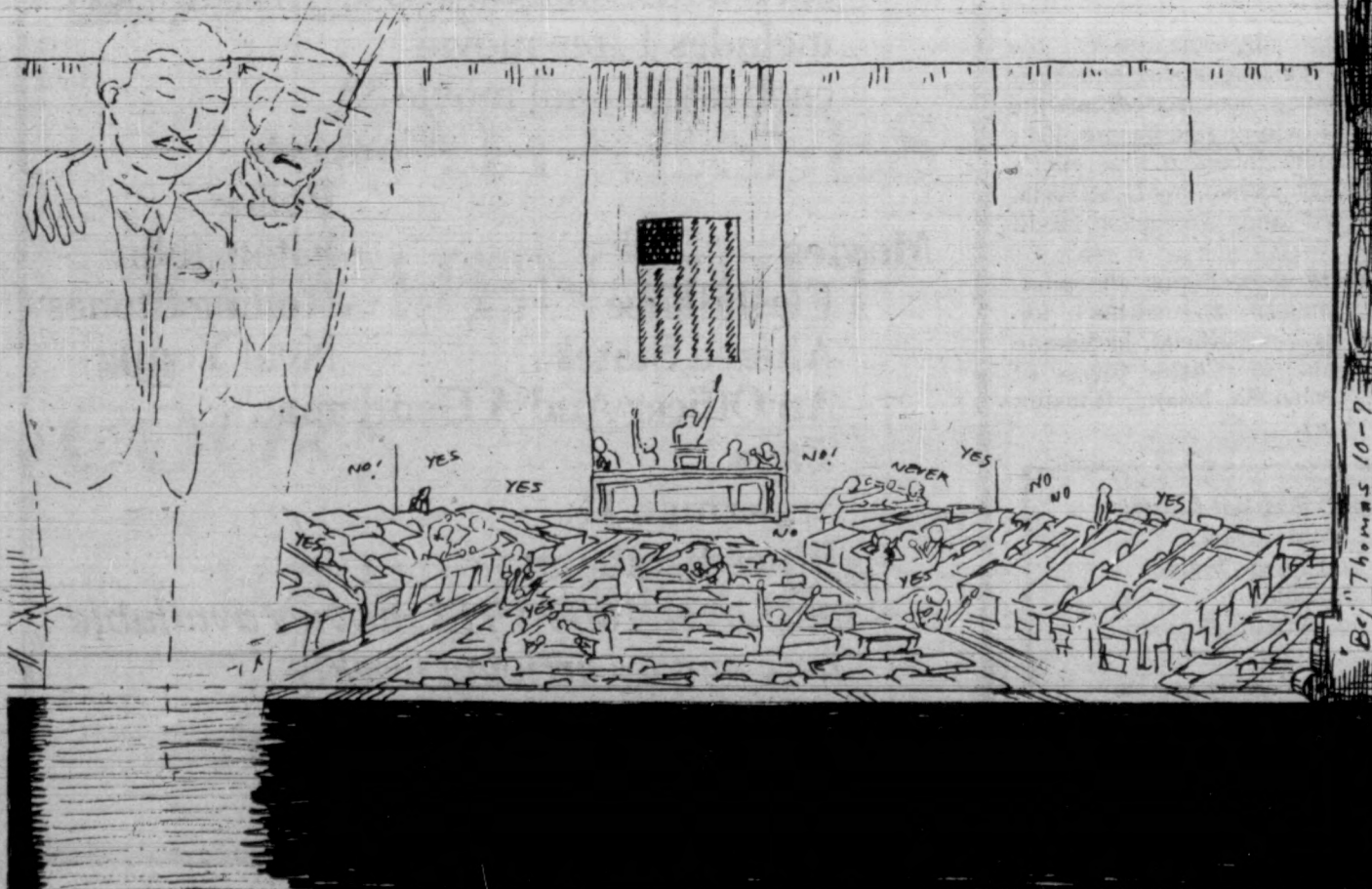
This bill deserves to pass in recognition of the one man who meant so much to so many. An honorable individual's fight to free his people from mockery, discrimination and prejudice should no longer be ignored. Setting a special national day aside for King may erase some of our ignorance.

The bill is almost certain to pass through the Senate on Oct. 19 and it is almost certain Reagan will sign the bill. Reagan should then be praised for his act of humanity.

We can not allow King's dream to die: "A dream of time when the evil of prejudice and segregation will vanish."

Lisa Reece

DON'T WORRY MARTIN THEY'LL GET AROUND TO IT SOMEDAY...



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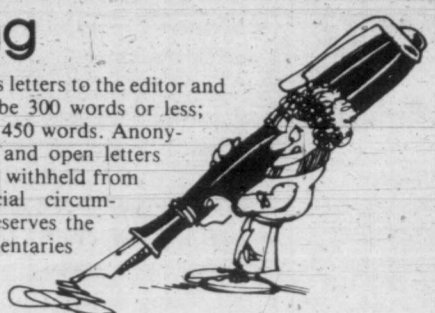
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Response

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.



Names aren't real news

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the recent coverage of reported rape at UMO (*Campus*, 9/14/83; 9/29/83; 10/5/83 and the *Bangor Daily News*).

"Names make the news" is an old, old concept—almost as old as "she must have been asking for it." Surely a more valid test for the disclosure of names exists than the one Professors Hamilton and Neal cite: the high incidence of so-called acquaintance rapes. It is true that 75 percent of rape victims know or have previously seen their attackers. It is also true that some 45 percent of all rapes take place in the victim's home. Does it follow that women should never go home, or that all acquaintances have the right to commit violence?

A better test for disclosure may be a rather simple question: what is the usefulness of the information to the community? The real news for UMO women in the initial story is that not all rapes are the work of a stranger who springs from the shadows. The news is that to be alone with a male in a situation where psychological or physical dominance is possible—even in the seeming safety of a dormitory room—is to be at risk. There is valid information for us in the fact that a rape was reported.

Details such as the hour, the place and the prior relationship between the two people add to our alertness.

Disclosure of either name, prior to court action, does not, in my opinion, make the story more credible. Nor does the disclosure of race.

In the light of the court's decision to dismiss charges, and by the test above, the story in the *Campus* (10/5/83), seems sensitive and appropriate. The previously published name of the accused attacker is used. His side of the story, as well as that of the police, are presented. But for all women, the additional disclosure Wednesday by the *Bangor Daily News* of the woman's name created an unwritten second story: to report a rape is to risk further humiliation. That's an ugly story indeed. It's also a bitter truth we need to learn about newspaper reporting and the court system. It is the reason why rapes go unreported.

There are no easy answers, as Hamilton and Neal point out. But between full and immediate disclosure in rape cases and the mythical one-liner "something happened last night," there is a continuum of stopping points. The *Campus* story proves reporter judgment is possible.

Virginia Wallace-Whitaker
Assistant Professor of
Journalism/Broadcasting

Separate trust funds escalate military

To the editor:

The *Maine Campus* (10/6/83) correctly reported the major point made by the street theater melodrama enacted in the Memorial Union Wednesday by a coalition of students, faculty and community people. Our skit, "Enough for All," pointed out the dangerous shift in federal spending from social welfare to military programs which has occurred under the Reagan administration.

I want to take this opportunity, however, to correct one of the statements attributed to me. I am quoted as stating that President Johnson combined the military and civilian budgets in the mid-1960s to hide the costs of the Vietnam War. Actually, Johnson combined the trust funds and military and civilian federal funds into a unified budget which was, indeed, intended to hide the escalating war costs. By continuing that practice subsequent adminis-

tions have continued to underrepresent the military's share of federal expenditures.

Trust funds are earmarked for Social Security, unemployment compensation, federal and railroad retirement programs, highways, airports, inland waterways, and for black lung and hazardous substance response programs. They may not be spent for general budget purposes.

When trust funds are treated separately from federal funds, the military share of the federal budget escalates dramatically from 31 percent to 44 percent of the fiscal year 1984 federal budget. Even this, however, is an understatement of military costs. Roughly two-thirds of the interest on the national debt—or 12 percent of the federal funds—is related to past military expenditures. An additional 4 percent of the federal fund budget is spent on programs for veterans. Thus a total of 59 percent of the fiscal

year 1984 federal fund budget is chargeable to present or past military outlays.

As the Reagan administration continues its expansion of military spending, the social programs providing essential education, food, shelter, and medical care to middle- and low-income Americans are being cut back at enormous human cost.

The 15 local organizations which cooperated in producing "Enough for All" as part of the first national Let Them Eat Cake Bakesale were speaking out for the bread and roses essential to all our lives. Once, when told that the people of France had no bread, Marie Antoinette is reputed to have replied "then let them eat cake." Our skit stated our opposition to being told that we should eat cake—or bullets—or jelly-beans.

William Whitaker
Department of Sociology and
Social Work

Name disclosure destroys reputation

To the editor:

Last year we voted to pay a communications fee to support WMEB and the *Maine Campus*. I assume, perhaps mistakenly, that this is part of the reason there are more articles, more comics, and more national news items in the *Maine Campus* than there were last year.

There is one thing, however, which far outweighs any of the services the *Maine Campus* may provide. This is the fact that the *Campus* effectively destroyed the reputation of one of the students

here, a friend of everyone who knows him.

A rape was reported this September which proved too tempting for the *Campus* to cover without mentioning names. Instead, the *Campus* ran the story along with the name of the accused.

Well, now it's all over. The accused has been cleared but, for social reasons, cannot return to this university. Would you come back?

Our friend is presently trying to enter another college where he can start over and I wish him the best of luck.

The *Maine Campus* owes more than an apology. It needs to guarantee that our money won't be used to screw up the lives of innocent people. It must also recognize the fact that name disclosure in a small community such as this campus can be much more damaging than the same style of reporting in a daily newspaper the size of a novel meant to serve a large city or geographical area.

Lindsey Durnbaugh
213 Hart

Commentary

Joe Ledo

Lost chance

The old woman did not want to let us in. She still had the door chained from the inside as she looked at us from the narrow door opening. She seemed afraid, or at least suspicious.

"Who are you?" she asked us. She wanted to know all of our full names first before unlocking the door. The four of us identified ourselves and she let us in. She was all alone.

Once inside the small apartment, we explained to her why we had come. We thought she had left her phone off the hook by mistake after talking to someone from Mary's place of work. The line there was tied up.

The old woman, with help from her cane, shuffled over to her nearest phone. She picked it up and played with it, investigating as to whether it was on or off the hook. It was a little more difficult to do this because she has a newer phone model that is just one piece. It's on the hook when it's face down on a flat surface. The old woman apparently preferred this model to others because her fingers were deformed. They reminded me of my aunt's fingers which are curled and practically

useless because of arthritis.

She then moved into another room of her wall-to-wall carpeted apartment to check on her other phone.

She resided in just one of many clone apartments in a place called Bradford Commons, near Husson College. It's the type of apartment complex where only the apartment numbers and letters distinguish one place from another. It reminded me of a college dormitory minus the energy of youth.

Outside, the reserved parking slots are full of cars. The grass is neatly trimmed—no crabgrass—and short shrubs line the front of the building. There is no sign of children or animals.

Back in the old woman's apartment, the blinds are tightly drawn. The programmed color television babbles in the other end of the room. Bright artificial lights reveal pale, white walls. They look cheap. I believe a powerful fist could go through them.

The old woman returned and said her other phone checked out OK. She began to warm up to

us. We started to talk, but when she asked us to sit down and stay, we nervously searched each other's faces for a clue what to do.

One of us finally stumbled out that we should get going. We talked a bit more. She asked us to stay again. This time we made up an excuse why we had to go and we slowly made for the door.

Already I was feeling guilt and I intuitively knew my close friend Mary was feeling the same. We both knew we shouldn't be leaving, but we were doing it anyway. I don't know what Chris and Pauline were thinking or feeling. They also may have felt the same or maybe they were anxious to go. We never asked.

We left behind that old woman to herself again. We missed a chance to make a friend.

Joe Ledo is a senior journalism major living in Bangor.

Circuit

Perils of taking politics with popcorn

WASHINGTON—It's a peculiarly American syndrome that politically-sensitive movies raise a big ruckus. At least once annually, it seems, a controversial film is released amid great publicity, people flock to see it, and before long someone is crying "propaganda!" Sides are quickly drawn:

Here and Now Glen & Shearer

The movie is either an accurate portrayal of current events or a manipulative, revisionist tool.

Examples include last year's Constantine Costa-Gavras film, "Missing," a haunting work about an American businessman's efforts to find his son in civil-war-torn Chile, spawned a \$150 million libel suit. And who can forget "The China Syndrome," the 1979 Jane Fonda film which the American nuclear power industry still believes is responsible for its current ills? As one might suspect, most of the squabbles have occurred when filmmakers upset the Right by leaning too far to the Left.

In the coming weeks, Hollywood will release a string of new "political" films, some of which may attract the label of propaganda. If their success spawns a new public appetite for such films, it might mean a respite from the onslaught of sexual initiation movies that have held sway since June. We only worry what might happen if

Americans start regularly taking their politics with their popcorn.

Indeed, seen together, the upcoming releases may add up to condensed version of World Affairs 101. Costa-Gavras is back with "Hanna K.," the story of an Israeli lawyer, played by Jill Clayburgh, who is supposed to defend a Palestinian refugee. In two weeks, Orion Pictures will release "Under Fire," the story of two journalists (Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman) who cover the 1979 overthrow of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle and wind up rooting for the Sandinistas.

Meanwhile, Chevy Chase is cashing in on the popularity of the nuclear freeze by playing an international weapons peddler in the upcoming Warner Brothers film, "Deal of the Century." Though a comedy, the movie presents "a reasonably strong statement on the insanity of the arms race," its producer said.

One salient feature of the new agitprop is a growing bipartisanship. One film, "The Final Option," involves the takeover (during a dinner party) of the American ambassador's residence in London by Soviet-controlled, anti-nuclear terrorists. Reagan administration officials, who've seen the movie, have already praised it.

On one hand, there's nothing wrong with linking good stories to current events. Like all drama, a movie can help put a human face on a vague and confusing state of affairs (even if the face, as in the case of Streep or Clayburgh, is, not coincidentally, unforgettable).

But as current affairs grow more complex, the tendency to simplify has its drawbacks. With the names on the marquee, Americans might find it easier to turn to the box office than the front page for news of the world.

The director of ABC's "The Day After," a highly controversial movie about nuclear holocaust that is scheduled to air Nov. 22, recently explained to the *Los Angeles Times* that the political debate about nuclear war has grown too "hot and impassioned" for TV audiences to fathom. Nicholas Meyer, the director, says that his movie tries to lower the volume on the debate. (Long sequences of Kansas City, Mo., undergoing first-strike vaporization, are, it seems, simply incidental to the plot.)

Complicating matters are the activists themselves, who increasingly see celluloid as the best medium for delivering their messages. In fact, immediately following "The Day After," the freeze campaign plans to air a commercial to capitalize on the apprehensions of those views who fear life imitating art. As Norman Fleishman, a Los Angeles freeze proponent, told *The Wall Street Journal* last summer: "The only thing that will work in time to get the planet together is entertainment—everything else is too boring."

Fleishman's words may be the necessary companion to this season's political film festival. If you can walk out of the theater and still recall the melody of "That's Entertainment," you can be sure that you've caught Hollywood's most enduring message.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists. Copyright 1983 Field Enterprises, Inc., Field Newspaper Syndicate.

by Scott Blaufuss

Plain Campus



Network



Montgomery Hall



BLOOM COUNTY



Communiqué

(continued from page 1)

Friday, Oct. 7

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Dr. Karel Liem, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University: "Functional Versatility, Niche Overlap and Speciation: Are Fishes Different?" 102 Murray. 3:10 p.m.

Hillel Sabbath Eve Service. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4 p.m.

Physics Colloquium. Assistant Professor Donald Mountcastle: "Frequency Dependent Heat Capacity as a Probe of Hysteresis in Lipid Phase Transaction." 140 Bennett. 4:10 p.m.

Friday Night Babysitting. Chapel Road Child Care Center, Episcopal Church, Orono. For required reservations, contact Linda Lerner, 581-1820 before 4 p.m. Fee charged. 6:30 - 11 p.m.

IVCF. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Planetarium. "Telescope Night." Wingate. 8 p.m., weather permitting.

Cello Symposium. Drane Roscetti, coordinator. Hauck Auditorium. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Liturgy. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 9:30 a.m.

Orono Friends Meeting (Quakers). Drummond Chapel, Union. 10 a.m.

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Sports

Bears, minus Labonte, face tough Lafayette

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO football team will have its hands full Saturday when they face the Lafayette Leopards at Fisher Field in Easton, Pa.

The Black Bears are coming off an impressive 23-16 win over previously unbeaten Towson State, while the Leopards, 4-0, beat Bucknell 33-3 behind the passing of quarterback Frank Novak.

Novak, a senior, completed 18 of 26 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns against Bucknell. He has a 150.78 passing efficiency, third in the country in Division 1-AA, and needs 36 yards passing to reach 5,000 for his career. Novak has thrown a touchdown pass in 14 straight games and has already amassed 952 passing yards in 1983.

"Novak is a fine quarterback who runs the option extremely well, throws well and has been a leader in the Lafayette system," said UMO head coach Ron Rogerson. "We (coaches) feel we have to contain him and not get caught on defense."

Novak's favorite receiver is split end Frank Corbo, a 6-1, 185 pound junior. Corbo has caught 25 passes for 400 yards in 1983 and ranks second in the nation in Division 1-AA standings with 8.3 receptions per game.

"We expect Lafayette to be a formidable opponent because they are a solid ballclub in all aspects of the game," Rogerson said.

The punting and place-kicking duties will be handled by freshman Joe Genduso who has made 14 of 15 extra points and four of seven field goals, including kicks of 47 and 49 yards.

The UMO offense will be without starting quarterback Rich Labonte, out with a dislocated shoulder, for the first time since the New Hampshire game in the 1981 season. Reserve senior quarterback Mike Beauchemin will start. Beauchemin helped guide the Black Bears to victory against Towson State last Saturday. He completed five of six passes for 33 yards and scored the winning touchdown with 5:17 left in the game.

The UMO offense may be without the services junior right guard Dan Maloney who suffered a severe sprained ankle in last Saturday's game.

"He's coming along just fine and we hope to have him ready by Saturday," Rogerson said.

If Maloney is unable to play sophomore Paul Buckley at 6-0, 230 pounds, will start.

The Black Bears will fly to Newark, N.J. on Friday morning, then take a bus to Easton, and will stay at the Commodore Motor Inn.

The offensive backfield features two former 1,000 yard rushers Nick Kowgois and Craig Williams. Kowgois a 6-0, 205 pound senior, and two touchdowns, while Williams 6-2, 225 pound senior has 251 yards and one touchdown in 1983.

The offensive line is a veteran group of four seniors and one junior. They are left tackle Bob Clifford a 6-5, 250 pound senior, left tackle Steve Tagye, 6-2, 255 pound senior, center Gary Yogan 6-2, 250 pound senior, right guard Carl Lewellyn 6-2, 245 pounds and junior right tackle Jim Clarke at 6-2, 245 pounds. They have allowed Novak and company to throw and run for 1822 yards in four games.

Kickoff return specialist Ryan Priest is fifth in the nation with an average of 30.8 yards per return. The 5-9, 190 pound fullback has also rushed for 77 yards on 17 carries.

"He is one of the best return men in the country and will pose a threat everytime he handles the ball," Rogerson said.

The defense, which sacked the Bucknell quarterback 12 times for 65-yards, is led by senior ends Eric Kiehnle at 6-4, 220 pounds and Hank Nolde at 6-2, 200 pounds, tackles Rich Doverspike at 6-1, 245 pound senior and Mike King a 6-2, 200 pound sophomore and middle guard Steve Dunbar a 6-2, 260 pound sophomore. Junior Mark Somple at 6-2, 225 pounds and sophomore John Anderson at 6-1, 215 pounds are the linebackers. The defensive backfield, which has intercepted eight passes in 1983, has free safety Chris Hanley a 6-3, 205 pound senior, strong safety Dave

Rankins, a 5-10, 185 pound sophomore defensive backs Frank Luzi, a 6-0, 185 pound senior and Stan Kwitnieski a 5-11 180 pound junior.

The specialty teams are led by freshman Bruce McIntyre at 5-10, 195 pounds. They have allowed just two yards in five punt returns.



UMO quarterback Rich Labonte (12) will miss Saturday's contest at Lafayette. (Ferazzi photo)

Bears and Bates battle to field hockey tie 0-0

by Paul Cook
Staff Writer

The UMO women's field hockey team played the defending state champion Bates Bobcats to a 0-0 tie, Wednesday at Lengyel Field.

For Maine's Bears, the story of the afternoon was superb goal-tending by freshman Kelly Goddard and outstanding defensive play by Nancy Szostak and the rest of the Bears.

Bear coach Deb Davis said, "Our defense has been a stronghold for us all along. That's where we have the most experience."

Early in the first half, Goddard was tested when Bates' Sandy Halliday rifled a shot at the Maine net from point blank range. Goddard rose to the challenge though, and Maine took control of the play for a short time with accurate passing.

Bates came back to threaten again with 9:20 left in the half. Again Goddard was equal to the cause on a hard shot from Jane Spadorchia.

Terry Smith, a freshman from Warwick, R.I., also stood out defensively for Maine in the first half.

In the second half, it was all Bates as the Bobcats applied

continual pressure in the Maine end. Only Goddard's repeated brilliance and a stroke of luck saved Maine.

Early in the half a Bates forward appeared to have beaten Goddard, but Szostak came out nowhere to save the near-goal.

Later, Goddard thwarted another Bates shot off the stick of Cindy Hall. For Maine, Goddard had eleven saves on 14 shots on net. The Bears managed two shots.

"Naturally, we would have liked to win the game, but the main edge Bates had was experience. They have 12 of 18 returning lettermen, but the teams were well matched except for their offensive thrust," Davis said.

This weekend Maine will play the University of Massachusetts on Saturday at 11 a.m. and Providence College on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"Those two schools have never come up here to play us. UMASS is second in the northeast and fifth in the nation. We hope to win, but if we don't, I hope we play well and keep the score respectable if they're as good as we've heard. We're looking at a formidable opponent, but with this group, on any given day, you never know," Davis said.

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Dodgers even series behind Valenzuela, Guerrero

LOS ANGELES AP-- Pedro Guerrero drilled a two-out, two-run triple, in the fifth inning, breaking a tie and moving the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory in Wednesday night's second game of the National League Championships Series.

The Los Angeles triumph tied the best-of-five pennant playoff at 1-1. Game Three is scheduled for Friday in Philadelphia with Charles Hudson starting for the Phillies against the Dodgers' Bob Welch.

Guerrero's shot rewarded the pitching of Fernando Valenzuela, who scattered seven hits before Tom Niedenfuer took over in the ninth. John Denny, a 19-game winner during the regular season, who has not defeated the Dodgers since 1978, was the loser.

Actually, Valenzuela got the winning rally started, opening the fifth with a drive that sent Garry Maddox to the center field wall. Maddox, who made a crucial error in the fourth game of the

1978 playoff between these teams, caught the ball for an instant but then dropped it as he fell on the warning track. Valenzuela steamed into third base on the error.

The Phillies pulled the infield in and Steve Sax bounced out. When Greg Brock bounced to third, Valenzuela tried to score and was easily thrown out by Mike Schmidt.

Just when it looked like the rally would fizzle, Dusty Baker worked Denny for a walk, bringing up Guerrero. Steve Carlton had pitched around the Dodgers' cleanup hitter in Tuesday night's opener. But Denny couldn't escape. On a 2-2 pitch, Guerrero sent a shot into right field that scooted past Sixto Lezcano for a triple, scoring Brock and Baker with unearned runs and putting Los Angeles in control.

The Dodgers scored first, picking up an unearned run with two out in the first inning.

Baker reached on an error by

shortstop Ivan DeJesus and Guerrero was hit by a pitch. Then Ken Landreaux singled up the middle, scoring Baker with the Dodgers' first run of the series. They were blanked 1-0 Tuesday night.

The lead didn't last long, though. Leading off the second inning, Gary Matthews tagged a 1-2 pitch from Valenzuela over the 370-foot sign in left field. Baker never made a move for the ball, which soared into the seats, tying the score.

The Dodgers had a chance to break the tie in the fourth but some good defensive play by old pro second baseman Joe Morgan prevented it. Landreaux opened with a single but was forced at second when Morgan grabbed Mike Marshall's grounder and tagged the base with the ball. Bill Russell then singled Marshall to third.

Then Los Angeles tried a delayed double steal. But catcher Bo Diaz and Morgan anticipated it. Diaz threw to Morgan in front of second and when

Marshall started home, the Phillies ran him down. Russell took second on the play but was stranded when Morgan leaped high for Jack Pimple's drive, ending the inning.

Armed with the lead, Valenzuela protected it as the Phils threatened in the seventh. With two out, DeJesus and pinch hitter Tony Perez delivered consecutive singles. That brought up Morgan who sent a drive to right. Marshall made a long run and a diving catch to end the rally.

The Dodgers scored their final run in the eighth when Russell walked with two out, stole second and dashed home on a single by Fimple.

When Matthews opened the ninth with a single and reached second on Russell's bad throw, Niedenfuer relieved for the Dodgers, completing a base on balls to pinch hitter Greg Gross. The right-hander retired the next three batters, striking out two of them, to end the game.

Hoyt stops Orioles

BALTIMORE AP -- LaMarr Hoyt won a duel of finesse and precision with Scott McGregor, pitching a five-hitter that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Baltimore Orioles in Game One of the American League playoffs.

The meeting of these two pitchers was billed as a matchup of a master of control, Hoyt, and a crafty, tricky veteran, McGregor.

The right-hander Hoyt, 24-10 and the winningest pitcher in baseball the past two seasons, won this time. He struck out only four batters, but he walked not a soul. He had walked only 31 batters in 260 2-3 innings during the regular season, and he was on his form. He gave up three singles, to Todd Cruz, Rick Dempsey and Cal Ripken Jr., and two doubles - by Ken Singleton and Dan Ford.

Left-hander McGregor, the Orioles top winner this year with an 18-7 record, had a slightly more adventurous, 6 2-3-inning outing, while benefitting from some good defense. He escaped from peril in the second inning, then stingily gave up a run in the third.

Tom Paciorek, the White Sox's 36-year-old first baseman who hit .400

against the Orioles this season, got the game-winning RBI with a single, and he scored an unearned run in the sixth without benefit of a hit.

Bearded and barrel-bellied Hoyt retired the first seven men he faced. Constantly working ahead of the hitters, Hoyt used a moving fastball and decent breaking ball to confound one of baseball's most potent lineups. Nothing got out of the infield until Cruz's hit, but the hardest hit ball off Hoyt probably was the one hit two batters later.

With two out and Cruz still at first, leadoff hitter Al Bumbry hit a long flyball to left-center field. White Sox center fielder Rudy Law raced to the wall and gathered it in. And the Orioles scoring threat had expired.

After a 42-minute rain delay in the middle of the fourth inning, Hoyt retook the mound. The clouds broke, the sun came out, and the big right-hander, who extended his personal winning streak to 14 games, owned the hill.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played Thursday night again in Baltimore, with Mike Flanagan the starter for the Orioles and Floyd Bannister for Chicago.

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Commentary

Sometimes I just feel like calling it quits or throwing in the towel. Certain things just bum me out and then I don't really give a care about anything. Usually it deals with classes or athletics but, once in a blue moon something else pops up.

Tuesday morning my great-grandmother, nannie we called her, died. As my mother said, "I guess it's the end of an era," like Carl Yaztremski's last hurrah Sunday.

Don't anyone else worry, I'm sure you all have your own problems and difficulties to bear with but, it seems my nannie wanted to pass away. From what my mom said, she just gave up, she pushed everyone away and died on the way to the hospital. My question is why? Why did she "throw in the towel?" Do we all "bite the big one" when we have reached the breaking point? Will I give up in a race when the going gets tough?

Was it because she has seen everything that is worth anything? She was born in the 19th century and has experienced many things most of us only read about. Things like the two world wars, the "great" depression, the fabulous fifties, the

Tossing the towel

hippy sixties and the cold war of the seventies. She was even able to see my favorite legend, Jesse Owens, the great 1936 Olympian who won four gold medals, to Hitler's great surprise, in track.

All I have experienced, it seems, is Carter's foolish Olympic boycott and the Iranian hostages.

Also, when she was a child no one could conceive of the television. What would today's children do with out the "boob tube?" I don't know what I would do on Sundays if I could not watch any ball games.

The last time I saw nannie was at a summer family reunion in August. She was occasionally calling me by my brothers name and she was surprised to see me sporting a moustache. Boy, the times have changed, I should have told her.

What was weird about the whole incident was Tuesday afternoon, after cross-country practice, I had a feeling, a strong urge that my mom was going to call. I just called her Sunday and I was wondering why she would call back so soon. I didn't have any premonitions about death or anything, even though that is how I felt after

Chuck Morris

running repeat miles during practice, but, I really thought she was going to call.

Well, I finally got home from campus at 10:30 p.m. and my mom lives in one of the worse sections of Hartford so she usually hits the hay pretty early. But, to my surprise, I think, there was a message for me to call mom and the note said it was important.

Of course, she was awake. She couldn't sleep. It's like nights after I run well. I'm tired but, all I do is keep going over the race in my head.

I can't make the funeral. It's today in Brookfield, Ct., my home town, but, I'm up here at UMO flunking out. Anyways, I told mom to give my laments. I can't say I'm disappointed, however. I don't want to remember nannie as a stiff. I want my last recollections of her to be like I just ran my fastest mile ever, golden.

To my nannie and Paul McPadden, a close friend of mine who also passed away this year, I just wish I told you how important you were in my life. I will not, I decided, throw in the towel.

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