

Fall 10-1-1984

# Maine Campus October 01 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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## Educational excellence promised by Mondales

by Stacy Suwak Bolich  
Staff Writer

BANGOR — Speaking at an educational roundtable Saturday sponsored by the Penobscot County Democratic Commission, Joan Mondale, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, promised her husband would strive for educational excellence if he wins the election.

The discussion of the panel of seven, centered on what Walter Mondale could do for the country's educational system. The public was invited to hear questions from the panel and answers from his wife.

"Fritz is committed to excellence in education," said Mondale and added that "50,000 work-study students lost their chance" at higher education since budget cuts. "It is very clear Reagan doesn't value education," she said. Money improves education and Reagan has been making budget cuts in this area, Mondale said. "Fritz would restore budget cuts," she said. Teacher salaries need to be raised and the school districts would determine what they will do with federal money, Mondale said.

Gerald Work, UMO professor of education and moderator of the panel, introduced Mondale as a strong supporter of the arts and later she spoke of the arts playing a role in education. "In the arts, you must think," Mondale

said. "Art thrives when recognized by an educated populous," she said, stressing that arts and the sciences have to be given equal importance in education.

In a short formal statement, Mondale said education has suffered during the Reagan administration, and that her husband "has education at the top of the list." Work also read some questions from the audience of about 75 and asked Mondale to speak of diverting defense money to education. She replied that an administration uses the budget to emphasize what the administration and the nation need. While admitting "we must be strong," the former vice-president's wife said educational buildup was more important than arms buildup. "These children are our future," she said.

Mike Saxl, a Bangor High school senior and panelist thought Mondale was "great" and "answered the questions quite well." Saxl's question focused on school prayer and Mondale's response was of the opinion that religion is a private matter.

After reminding reporters that Maine was important in the Democratic presidential race, Mondale left for the Bangor Mall where she visited the ERA for Maine booth and showed her support.

Mondale's next stop was Lewiston where she encouraged voters to consider Democratic ideas for "how we're going to build the future."



Soccer player Scott Atherley dribbles down the field this Saturday against BU. Maine lost 3-0. See related story page 6. (McMahon photo)

## Guilty pleas expected in Bangor death trial

BANGOR (AP)—A state prosecutor and an attorney for one of the juveniles charged in the death of a Bangor homosexual say the three defendants will enter guilty pleas to reduced charges of manslaughter on Monday.

The drowning death of Charles O. Howard, 23, in July sparked a statewide furor over hostility toward homosexuals.

A prosecutor and an attorney for one of the youths said Saturday that the three youths are expected to enter pleas

of admission, equivalent to guilty pleadings in adult cases, at a District Court hearing.

Howard's body was found in the Ken-duskeag Stream in Bangor on July 7

after he was allegedly beaten and thrown off a bridge.

Three teen-agers were charged with murder. On Sept. 14, a District Court judge rejected a state request that James Baines, 15, Shawn Mabry, 16, and Daniel Ness, 17, be tried as adults.

Since then, prosecutors have decided to accept pleas to manslaughter charges and the defendants, through their lawyers, have agreed to enter the pleas, Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin said.

Mabry's lawyer, Glen Porter, confirmed the plea arrangement Saturday, saying, "I believe that may happen."

The lawyers said Judge David Cox had scheduled a hearing to consider the pleas Monday in Bangor.

Howard's death has been described by homosexual activists as an extreme example of harassment and hostility faced by homosexuals.

A highly placed source in the Maine Attorney General's Office noted that under the state's juvenile code virtually all criminal offenses are punishable by the same maximum sentence, which is incarceration at the Maine Youth Center up to age 21.

The three defendants are expected to enter pleas of admission to manslaughter on Monday, Oct. 1.

## Notes from colleges across the country

### APPARENT HAZING INCIDENTS PROVOKE PROBES AND LAWSUITS

Three nights after beginning classes at Texas A&M, Bruce Goodrich apparently was awakened by older students belonging to the university's Corps of Cadets.

The cadets allegedly hazed Goodrich and two others with strenuous exercise through the night, leading Goodrich ultimately to collapse and death.

The university is investigating the incident.

Also, a former Nebraska Kappa Sigma filed suit two weeks ago against his fraternity house for medical expenses incurred after a particularly violent forced pie-eating contest.

### STANFORD'S NEW GENE-SPlicing PATENT COULD BE WORTH MILLIONS

Stanford University has won the patent on gene-splicing technology that will earn royalties on virtually all the vaccines, drugs and hormones manufactured through biotechnology through 1997.

### NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE PRESIDENT LABELS ART WORK UNACCEPTABLE

Friedhelm Radandt, president of the Orange City, Iowa campus, said one painting in a 36-piece exhibit was "unacceptable," prompting artist Bob Plageman to remove all his pieces from the show.

The show's theme was "East Meets West," with Plageman's

Indian art comprising the western part and Takeski Hayakawa's paintings the eastern part.

Radandt objected to a Plageman painting of a nude woman wearing a mask.

### STUDENT GETS TUITION REFUND OF \$6,210

Myrna Baxter got her refund after Brown Mackie College in Salina, Kan., promised its students repayment if they failed to get a job within 120 days after graduation.

Baxter got a job 150 days after graduating. It is the first refund the school has made since adopting the policy last fall.



# UMO research center seeking endowments

by Ken Brack  
Staff Writer

The Center for the Study of Early Man, a collaborative office for national and international research, now has its own office for collecting and publishing research the associate director said.

Marcella Sorg said the center's goals include providing public and professional outreach, educational opportunities for aspiring professionals and a model for interdisciplinary research. The public outreach program includes several publications; a quarterly newspaper, an annual journal and book publishing. Publications Manager Emily Mead said there are 2,000 subscribers to the newspaper.

"For information dissemination alone, the center is growing. People send articles wanting to get printed — we see a lot of things first."

Organizing and conducting research on early man studies requires an interdisciplinary approach, Sorg said.

Robson Bonnicksen, director of the center, is a professor of anthropology who has been in the field studying the remains of early man for years. He started the center in 1981 with the help of a five-year, \$500,000 grant from the Bingham Foundation.

He was joined by Sorg, a physical anthropologist specializing in historical demography and forensic anthropology, and Research Assistant Jim Mead, a vertebrate paleontologist who describes environments with animal and plant remains. "All the disciplines must have an input," Sorg said, "the information should get over disciplinary boundaries." The central issues of the center's work stem from the controversy over when man came to North America.

Mead cited as primary questions: "when and how did man spread over the continent, what was the environment like, and did man have something to do with the large numbers of animal extinctions?"

She said the center is trying to develop into an international vehicle for gathering research on such questions, cooperating with other countries, like China. Mead said the center is applying for grants for an exchange program with the Chinese which would compare data

on stone tools and animals relevant to the North American question.

This summer the center sponsored a conference in Carson City, Nev., concerning bone modification. Mead said 30 speakers from various countries attended, and a book will be published on the position papers.

The Center for the Study of Early Man is seeking endowments to assure permanent funding, as it is in the fourth year of the five-year Bingham Foundation grant, Mead said.

She said it takes \$100,000 a year to run the center and its programs. They are approaching private citizens, corporations and different foundations, such as the National Endowment for the Humanities, to which they have applied for a \$250,000 grant.

The center was established with the help of the Quaternary Institute at UMO, which "provided the structural framework for us to start," Mead said.

The Quaternary Institute deals with research concerning the last two million years, or the geologic period containing the Pleistocene and recent epochs. Professor Bonnicksen is a member of the institute.

Individuals at the center have many specific research interests. One example is Sorg, who has been studying carnivore modification of human and animal bones, to provide a model for what might have happened at a prehistoric center.

Sorg said that in newer archeological sites in North America, mammoth bones possibly broken by wolves and other carnivores served as tools for man. At question is whether or not the carnivores



of the time could have broken mammoth bones, which may be answered by investigating the jaw biomechanics of wolves and other predators, Sorg said.

A woolly mammoth engraved in the sign on 495 College Avenue marks the location where the private foundation has operated since the end of August.

## Former State Legislator to speak at UMO Tuesday

The Democratic National Committeewoman from Maine, will speak Oct. 2 at 12:10 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Barbara Trafton, a former member of the Maine State Legislature from Auburn will speak about what it is like to be a woman candidate. Her talk is entitled, "Winning Women: A Decade of Progress for Women in Politics" and is sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Brown Bag Luncheon Series, a weekly program at UMO.

Trafton is also the author of a book

published this year by the Harvard Comm-Press entitled "Winning Women: How to Run for Office." The foreword of the book was written by former first lady Rosalynn Carter.

The program the following week will feature Dr. Carole Levin, coordinator of Women's Studies at the State University of New York at New Paltz, Thursday, Oct. 11. Levin, who specializes in the history of the English Renaissance with particular attention on women, will speak on "Elizabeth I's Sexuality: Politics and Power."

## APO to give away free movie tickets

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be giving away 400 free tickets for the movie "Places in the Heart" Monday through Wednesday.

The movie will be shown Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Brewer Cinema in a special free preview screening for the University of Maine.

Scott Lemieux, APO vice president, said APO will be giving out 200 two-person tickets at the information booth in the Memorial Union. Lemieux said APO agreed to help disburse tickets in exchange for a donation from Tri-Star pictures to the service fraternity.

Lemieux said tickets will be given on a first-come, first-served basis while they last.

"Places in the Heart," a film by Robert Benton, is a journey to the town of Waxahatchie, Texas, where four generations of Benton's family have lived. Recalled from Benton's own childhood, the film serves as a personal tribute to the people of that small town, their courage, strength and love. Set in the 1930s, "Places in the Heart"

is the story of Edna Spalding's (Sally Field) struggle to keep her family

together in spite of enormous hardships. After her husband, Royce (Ray Baker), the town's sheriff, is killed, she takes in a wandering black worker, Moze (Danny Glover), and a blind boarder, Mr. Will (John Malkovich). The two of them help her overcome the hardships imposed by the times and the region, and hold her family together.

## Mascot book to be published

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

This fall marks the 70th anniversary of the University of Maine's black bear, Bananas, and available Homecoming weekend will be a 20 page book titled "The History of the Maine Black Bear," said the vice president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Scott Lemieux said the book, which dates back to 1914, includes quotes, stories and photos from many alumni who took care of the 12 live bears held at UMO throughout the years, gaining national fame. Lemieux gathered his information by writing to newspapers and alumni. He received photos from as far away as San Francisco.

The book will cost \$3 and proceeds will go toward funding of the Black Bear Mascot Program, said Lemieux.

Lemieux said upkeep of the mascot costs an estimated \$2,000 per year in transportation cost, cleaning and annual re-furrying of the bear suit.

"If they want the bear to go to an away game, or say to Omaha, APO will now have the funds," said Lemieux.

Besides Bananas, UMO has another resident bear, an \$18,000, eight-foot tall, all-bronze statue located in front of Memorial Gymnasium.

According to the *Maine Alumnus* fall 1978, Wallace H. Humphrey class of '32, funded the construction of the bronze bear presented to UMO in 1979.

## ★ Police Blotter ★

by Patti B. Fink  
Staff Writer

At 12:56 a.m. Wednesday, an employee in the department of animal and veterinary sciences reported "dogs chasing heifers in pens" at an animal science experimental plot on the Grove Street extension. Reporting officer William L. Laughlin said the dogs were allegedly "nipping at cattle." Laughlin listed two canine suspects as one medium gray shepherd with black markings and one brownish shepherd.

Michelle L. Kydd, 104 Stodder Hall, was suspected of forgery on Sept. 26 when reporting officer Sgt. John A. Gray allegedly found a date-altered parking ticket on the windshield of Kydd's car.

A Belfast Hall resident reported the theft of her purse from her dormitory room on Wednesday. The estimated value of the purse and its contents was \$100.

Brian E. Delisle and Jeffrey T. Smith, both of 28 Riverside Trailer Park, Old Town, were arrested on a charge of removing vegetables from the University Gardens (approximately 200 yards south of the Oxford Hall parking lot).

Scott Marsters, 48 Jameson St., Old Town, was found guilty in district court on a charge of operating a motorcycle without proper license. Marsters was issued a summons by UMOPD on Sept. 4. He was fined \$15.

Bruce Hegland, 1F Stillwater Apartments, was found guilty by the district court for operating over the posted speed limit. Hegland was fined \$40.

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## Women say

NO

PORTLAND (AP) voters are making a assume President Reagan with a re-election this the National Organization told a news conference.

National President also denounced Reagan has appointed many places as "pure hogw."

Goldsmith said that appointed Sandra Day U.S. Supreme Court, women for lower-level there are "none in future appointments."

Goldsmith spoke to a fund-raising brunch NOW's two political

She was to have a annual convention chapter, but was un-

The media is "arrogant Reagan win, said challenged the polls predictions. She said the strength of men's equally, but there voters, and a high women vote.

"What we are really is a wartime psycho

## Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt sentenced 107 Mo prison Sunday but accused of trying Egyptian government assassination of Pre

The white-robed slogans such as "E and "No to Amer before Chief Jus Ahmed read the se security in a make Cairo's fairgrounds

Sixteen defendan army intelligence c boud el-Zomor, were imprisonment at Egyptian law, they 25 years, and possib good conduct. Sen convicted ranged f years.

Of the original 3 before the trial bega never apprehended.

All were charged riots that broke ou of Asuit two days on Oct. 6, 1981, by Holy War organiz

Egyptian officia cluding 66 police uprising. The pros ters hoped Sadat's lead to a general re civil government w a fundamentalist l ed after Iran's und Khomeini.

Elsewhere in E police clashed demonstrators and "known radical le Nile Delta city

# World/U.S. News

Women say Reagan hasn't won yet

## NOW backing Walter Mondale

PORTLAND (AP) — American voters are making a mistake if they assume President Reagan will walk away with a re-election this fall, the head of the National Organization for Women told a news conference Sunday.

National President Judy Goldsmith also denounced Reagan's claim that he has appointed many women to high places as "pure hogwash."

Goldsmith said that while Reagan has appointed Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court, he has selected few women for lower-level posts. As a result, there are "none in the pipeline" for future appointments, she said.

Goldsmith spoke to reporters before a fund-raising brunch in Portland for NOW's two political action committees.

She was to have spoken at the 12th annual convention of Maine's NOW chapter, but was unable to get to the state in time for the event Saturday.

The media is "arrogant" to predict a big Reagan win, said Goldsmith, who challenged the polls they use for the predictions. She said the polls measure the strength of men's and women's votes equally, but there are more women voters, and a higher proportion of women vote.

"What we are really being subjected to is a wartime psychology," she said,

an "attempt to demoralize the people on the other side ... us."

"We are seeing something happening which is unique, I believe, in American history," said Goldsmith, "and that is the determination in advance that the election is over."

Goldsmith predicted that many women are going to vote for Walter F. Mondale, whom she said will also get a bigger share of the total vote than many people are now predicting.

"Who is to presume this election is over and the decision has been made?" she said.

She described the former vice president as "the man who made the historic and bold" decision to choose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as a running mate.

On other issues, Goldsmith said she strongly supports passage of the proposed Maine Equal Rights Amendment, which will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

She also expects NOW's national political action committee to endorse Democratic legislator Barry Robbins in his bid to unseat U.S. Rep. John R. McKernan Jr., a 1st District Republican, in November.

In response to a reporter's question, Goldsmith said NOW will continue to use a PAC until the political system is reformed. Elizabeth Mitchell, the Maine House majority leader who is chal-

lenging Republican William F. Cohen for his U.S. Senate seat, is highly critical of PAC's involvement in the political process and is not accepting money from them.

As the state NOW convention met Saturday, anti-abortionists marched through Portland to raise money for an unwed mothers' program.

About 250 people, many carrying balloons and wearing buttons lauding the Reagan administration and opposing the ERA, said they were marching to "Celebrate Life."

Meanwhile, about 40 members of the Maine NOW chapter gathered at the University of Southern Maine were urged to oppose efforts to curb access to abortion.

Betsy Sweet, the new director of the Maine Commission for Women, told members that political activism is more important than ever because "The right to choose has never been more threatened."

Calling for women to rally behind the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, Sweet said, "We have never had the kind of opportunity we have now to rock to the boat."

She criticized anti-abortion activists, denouncing "emotional hysteria of a well-financed, right-wing band of unholy terrorists."

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## Cairo judge sentences 107 moslems

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A judge sentenced 107 Moslem extremists to prison Sunday but acquitted 174 others accused of trying to overthrow the Egyptian government following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The white-robed defendants chanted slogans such as "Egyptians wake up!" and "No to America, no to Israel!" before Chief Judge Abdel-Ghaffar Ahmed read the sentences amid tight security in a makeshift courtroom on Cairo's fairgrounds.

Sixteen defendants, including former army intelligence officer Lt. Col. Aboub el-Zomor, were sentenced to "life" imprisonment at hard labor. Under Egyptian law, they will be released after 25 years, and possibly after 18 years with good conduct. Sentences for the others convicted ranged from 15 years to two years.

Of the original 302 accused, two died before the trial began and 19 others were never apprehended.

All were charged in connection with riots that broke out in the southern city of Assiut two days after Sadat was killed on Oct. 6, 1981, by members of the Jihad Holy War organization.

Egyptian officials said 87 people, including 66 police, were killed in the uprising. The prosecution said the plotters hoped Sadat's assassination would lead to a general revolution and that the civil government would be replaced with a fundamentalist Islamic regime modeled after Iran's under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Elsewhere in Egypt on Sunday, riot police clashed with stone-throwing demonstrators and arrested a number of "known radical leftists" in the industrial Nile Delta city of Kafr el-Dawar.

Authorities said it was the first such demonstration since the days right after Sadat's assassination, but gave no cause for the protest.

On Saturday, the Egyptian Parliament extended for 19 months the state of emergency imposed after Sadat's death. The emergency decree permits police searches without warrants, bans demonstrations and strikes and allows suspected subversives to be held without charges.

In another court proceeding, 176 people are being tried on charges of belonging to the outlawed Jihad group, but are not accused of specific acts of violence against the state.

The Egyptian Jihad organization is not believed to have formal links with the Lebanese-based "Al-Jihad al-Islami," or Islamic Holy War, a pro-Iranian group that has claimed responsibility for three bombings that killed 260 Americans in Beirut since last year.

Outside the court in Cairo, police stood guard with automatic weapons as hundreds of relatives and supporters of the defendants cheered when word spread that there had been no death sentences.

The defendants included a broad spectrum of Egyptian society, including soldiers, civil servants, teachers, engineers, merchants, physicians, students, farmers and blue-collar workers.

Among those acquitted was Omar Abdel-Rahman, a 45-year-old blind sheik who was alleged to have been the spiritual leader of the underground Jihad. Three years ago, Abdel-Rahman was acquitted in the Sadat killing, but five Jihad members were executed.

Seventeen of the defendants in the subversion trial that ended Sunday, including el-Zomor, earlier received long prison terms for their parts in the assassination plot.



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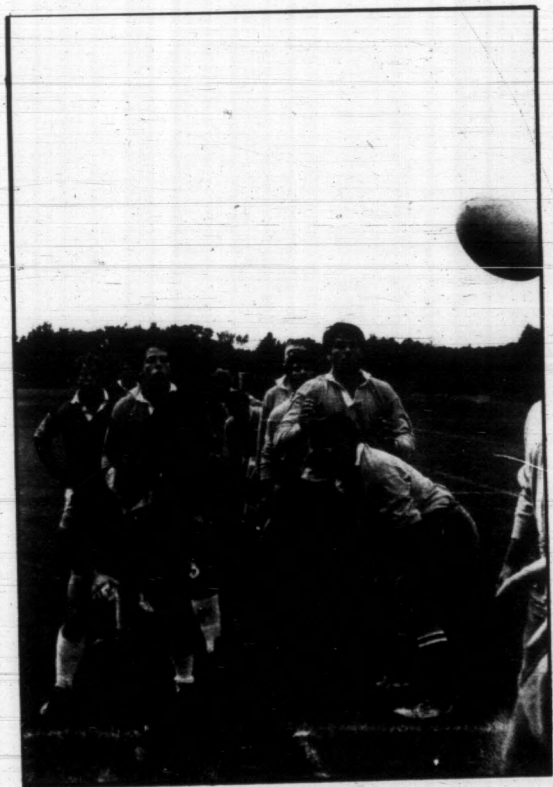
# MO rugby...



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Garven and McMahon  
photos

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# Sports

## Football team loses to BU Terriers 27-10

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

The UMO football team lost to Boston University for the 12th consecutive year, 27-10, Saturday night at BU's Nickerson Field.

BU leads the series 16-2-1. The last time Maine beat the Terriers was in 1972, 25-7.

The Bears are now 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the Yankee Conference. BU is 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

With the Terriers leading 17-10 in the third quarter, Maine halfback Paul Phelan fumbled the ball on the BU 37-yard line.

It took BU seven plays to cover 63 yards and score, giving the Terriers a two touchdown lead. The turnover took away any momentum Maine had built up.

The big play of the drive was a 26-yard pass from quarterback Pat Mancini to flanker Bill Brooks. Brooks caught the ball despite being double teamed by John McGrath and Gary Groves.

On the next play Mancini threw a 14-yard pass to split end Dennis Gadbois for a touchdown. Gadbois, who played for Biddeford High School, caught the ball at the five-yard line and ran in for the score.

Maine head coach Ron Rogerson said the fumble was a result of the players taking chances.

"In the first place we were playing a good football team and our attitude returned to that of the first two games against New Hampshire and Richmond," Rogerson said. "I think you

try to push yourself to a higher plateau and maybe force yourself to do something you shouldn't."

BU head coach Rick Taylor said the fumble was the key play of the game.

"I think the whole defense in the second half played good, but the fumble was the turning point of the game," Taylor said. "When a back gets hit from behind like that he's going to lose the ball. I don't think Phelan is to blame."

Dan Green kicked a 42-yard field in the fourth quarter to make the score 27-10 and seal up the Terriers' eighth straight home win.

BU scored first when All-America tailback Paul Lewis took a pitchout from Mancini, stopped and threw an 82-yard touchdown pass to Brooks. The Maine defense converged on Lewis leaving Brooks alone.

It was BU's first play of the game.

Rogerson said the Bears were over-anxious trying to tackle Lewis and got caught out of position on the play.

"We practiced that toss play all week," Rogerson said. "We knew it was inevitable (that they'd run it). I think the second they saw him (Lewis) take the ball they converged on him and the end broke free."

Taylor said the Terriers decided to run that play on Thursday.

"We knew they would gang up on Lewis and we wanted to give them something to think about," Taylor said. "We figured if it didn't work it's just second and ten. We used the play a couple of times last year and it worked."



UMO offensive guard Joe McDonald (76) is shown blocking in recent Black Bear action. (McMahon photo)

Maine tied the game at 7-7 when Phelan took a pitchout from quarterback Bob Wilder and ran the ball in from the three-yard line. It was Phelan's first touchdown of the year.

Maine got the ball at the 14-yard line after BU punter Steve Jones let the snapped ball get behind him. Jones picked the ball up and threw a pass, but was

called for intentional grounding.

BU went ahead 10-7 when Green kicked a 26-yard field goal at the start of the second quarter. Calvin Hall set the score up by returning a Rich Labonte punt 30 yards.

With 8:56 left in the second quarter Jack Leone kicked a 22-yard field goal (see Football page 8)

## Boston University beats UMO 3-0 in rough soccer match

by Rod Eves  
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team lost to the Boston University Terriers 3-0 Saturday in a game that was marked by rough play and injuries to several players. Maine's record is now 3-5.

The game, which was played under overcast skies, was frequently interrupted by pushing and shoving between the two teams or by injuries to players. Two players, forward Lee Pierce of UMO and BU's team captain Gary Swanson, both had to leave the game with leg injuries.

"There was a lot of kicking going on away from the ball," head coach Jim Dyer said. "Lee (Pierce) wasn't within 10 yards of the ball when he was kicked ...

I can't respect that."

Dyer said Pierce's injury isn't serious and he expects him to be ready for Friday's game against the University of New Hampshire.

Dyer said Boston University's poor record (1-5-1 coming into Saturday's game) may have been a factor in their rough play.

"BU is a very frustrated team. Their players are frustrated and they haven't been playing well," he said. "They took those frustrations out on us."

Boston University head coach Hank Steinbrecher admitted his team was like a "wounded tiger" coming into the game, but said he saw kicking by both teams.

"I don't teach this type of thing to my

players and I'm sure Jim (Dyer) doesn't teach it to his players ... We had a player injured too," he said.

Swanson's injury was described as "serious" and Steinbrecher said it was "a high price to pay for victory."

Both Steinbrecher and Dyer said they thought the referees let things get out of hand and that they should have stepped in before any violence took place.

"The referees were not experienced ... it's their job to protect the players and they were not doing that," Dyer said. "I was disappointed with the officiating, to say the least."

Boston University's Ashley Dussel led his team in scoring with two goals and one assist while Francis Okaroh had a goal and an assist.

Dussel opened the scoring with a goal at the 29:40 mark of the first half when he was left uncovered on the right wing. The assist went to midfielder Francisco DosSantos.

In the second half, Dussel scored at the 11:34 mark off an assist by Okaroh

and, with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, Okaroh scored off a pass by Dussel.

UMO's defense was playing up in an effort to gain more offense when the last goal was scored.

UMO goalkeeper Jeff Spring said Maine was not aggressive enough offensively during the game and that players were "bringing the ball back instead of attacking."

"We had the same game plan as against Thomas College (whom Maine beat 2-1 Wednesday), but we didn't execute," he said.

Steinbrecher said after a poor start, the team "is starting to play well together."

"We've been having some communications problems, but I thought we controlled the game very well today. We marked their men very well and we didn't give Maine any good chances."

UMO plays at the University of New Hampshire Friday at 3 p.m. and at Southern Connecticut Sunday at 1 p.m.

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## Analysis

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## UMO

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

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England said individual performance the team's success

"It was a good Leslie," England showing us what

"All the new Tracy, Brenda Maylon) gave rea Behind Walls

## Analysis

## Hockey team training hard

Jon Rummler

When UMO's new hockey coach, Shawn Walsh, arrived on campus this past spring, Ray Roy and the rest of the players were soon to find that things would be run quite differently.

Taking over the reigns of previous coach Jack Semler's floundering teams of the past couple of seasons, Walsh looks to take Maine hockey into a "new era." An era which finds the Black Bears playing "five of the top six teams in the country."

And to accomplish this goal of turning the Bears' program around, he's stressing one thing over the preseason, hard work.

These off-the-ice, body strengthening workouts began in the spring, tapered off over the summer, and commenced again in full swing on the second day of school, has Roy, a junior goalie, and the rest of the squad struggling, battling and wanting to get in shape.

"We knew right then we were going to be working," Roy said of Walsh's arrival. "He put the law down right away. He told us what he wanted us to do and that he wanted some feedback from us also. 'I think it was time for a change. Coach Walsh really wants to get into it. The change really has been for the better.'"

The change Roy and others have found, which is in contrast to the previous preseason workouts that started about three weeks into school and consisted of running on your own, could easily be viewed on those September afternoons on the edge of Alumni Field. The team, split in two groups, assaulted the benches, bars and weights of the endurance circuit. They did sprint drills and other odd arrays of workouts which emphasized the strengthening of the muscles used in play and reinforcing the basic fundamental skills of the game.

"This guy (Walsh) is working us harder than Semler ever did," Roy said. "He's really gung ho and wants to win. And now, so do the guys."

Yet, while the training is hard, Walsh calls upon the contents of the shelf of books located above his head in his Alfond Arena office for the 15 circuits

and drills that mix a little diversity into the sessions.

"I think you want to make your training diversified, but sport specific," Walsh said. "You don't want it to become a grind to the players. You want to make sure there's a value for what you're working on, on the ice as with off."

"I've really been happy with how the workouts have been going. They've been enthusiastic. It's been very positive. They're excited about the challenge. I think they're looking forward to an interesting season."

One such diversified workout, the European speedball, took place after a session in the weight room. Mike McHugh, a freshman forward from Bowdoin, was battling it out with his teammates. On the last play of the game, McHugh, took an outlet pass, squeezed by a shirted opponent dribbling the soccer ball along the sideline, weaved by another and lunged to his left throwing the ball between the two orange cones. At that, McHugh's opponents, dropped onto the ground to do 10 clap push-ups. The punishment for allowing a goal.

"It's like little games," McHugh said of the training. "It's hard but the time goes by just like that. It takes a lot of strength. When you're playing a game you don't think about it. We do different things every day and that's good."

While McHugh and Roy would at first glance seem to be separated by experience, in Walsh's eyes no one has an advantage over another. Leaving the only bind between McHugh and Roy, other than the fact that they're the only two Mainers on the squad, being the necessity of working hard or forget about playing. "Roy has to prove himself," Walsh said. "That he can succeed at this Division I level at a consistent basis."

"It puts pressure on everybody," Roy said in response to Walsh's comments. "He's already cut a player from last year's team. Everyone knows if they don't work their hardest they won't play."

In preparation for this season, Roy followed Walsh's summer program of running, lifting and

skating as frequently as possible and McHugh followed his own program which increased his weight from 165 to 180 pounds. This puts him in a solid position to make the squad which will be determined this Friday at the Blue/White game at Alfond Arena.

"McHugh has been a surprise so far," Walsh said. "He's enthusiastic and he's a physical specimen."

Balancing his training with building houses in the Brunswick area over the summer, McHugh said. "I lifted weights five times a week. I skated at Danvers, Mass. twice a week. I was in a college league down there."

And, on the topic of making the squad as a walk-on, he said "You have to prove yourself. First you have the people who've already played here. Then you have the people with scholarships. I've always done it this way. It's always hard. It's supposed to be tough. And, people will respect you more."

To put the players fitness into perspective, Walsh has posted the Philadelphia Flyers' 1983 summer training camp test results above the Bear's results which were tabulated in early September.

This allows both Roy and McHugh to compare themselves with the likes of Bobby Clarke and Rick Macleish in such test like the 60-yard dash, bench press, pull-ups, squat thrusts and a two-mile run to name a few.

"It was weird to see how the pro's compare to us," McHugh said. "It's kind of neat. When you beat one of them at a certain thing it makes you feel that your in pretty good shape."

"It makes us feel good when we see that we're close to the people in the National Hockey League," Roy said. "It gives us the incentive to work harder."

Only the season will tell if the work Roy, McHugh and the rest of the Bears' squad endured was worth the strain. Yet, both are very positive that this new system will produce a much solidier squad.

## UMO cross country teams post wins over Vermont

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's and women's cross country teams raised their overall record to 91 Saturday as they defeated their University of Vermont squads in Orono.

The women (6-0), led by Leslie Walls' victory, won 19-37 and Glendon Rand's individual triumph helped the men win a close contest 26-32.

Walls pulled away from teammates Rose Prest and co-captain Ann England around the one mile mark. She finished the 3.8 mile course only eight seconds off the course record of 21:10, but her time is still the fastest ever by a Black Bear.

Margaret McDonald of the University of New Brunswick holds the course record.

"I didn't think I was going that fast," Walls said.

Prest crossed the finish line in 21:50 for third as she tried to out kick Celeste Leon of UVM in the last 300 meters, but Leon held on. Leon finished three seconds ahead of Prest.

England, who is still hampered by an illness, ran with teammate Beth Heslam in the latter stages of the race. They both crossed the line together in 22:37 for fourth and fifth.

England said Prest and Walls individual performances were a trigger to the team's success.

"It was a good showing by Rose and Leslie," England said. "Leslie keeps showing us what she can do."

"All the new freshmen (Walls, Kathy Tracy, Brenda Mahnken and Jenny Naylon) gave real good efforts."

Behind Walls was Tracy in 11th,

Mahnken finished 17th and Naylon placed 20th.

The Black Bears had more support in the top 10 after England and Heslam Helen Dawe, who holds the university record in the 600-yard dash, showed she also has endurance to balance her speed.

Dawe crossed the line in 22:45 for sixth place. Diane Wood and Theresa Lewis were right behind in seventh and eighth. Wood ran 22:52 which put her six seconds in front of Lewis.

UVM captured the remaining top ten places with Josie Auclair in ninth and Libby Briggs finishing tenth.

Grace Smith (13th), Heidi Flewelling (16th), Kerri Darcey (18th) and co-captain Tamara Perkins (19th) were the rest of the Maine squad that competed.

The men didn't have as easy an outing as the women harriers. "We're still having problems with sickness and minor injuries," men's and women's coach Jim Ballinger said.

Gary Dawson's calf muscle problems, however, were severe enough to force him to withdraw from the competition in the middle of the race, but Ballinger said he is confident the team will be healthy for Friday's meet at the University of New Hampshire.

The men have a meet before UNH, however, as they host Maine Maritime Academy Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Still the men ran well enough to win against a team Ballinger said "ran a really good race."

Rand's victory looked unlikely for a while because he was running in third up to the 4.5 mile mark of the 5.6 mile course and he said he felt sluggish. Rand said he was just maintaining his pace during the last mile

of the course, but he still overtook teammate Ken LeFournneau for second.

Richard Weber of UVM was ahead of Rand until the last 400 yards and then the Black Bear runner, in front of an enthusiastic, but small crowd, sprinted by his competitor to break the tape in 28:42. Weber finished five seconds back.

LeFournneau held off UVM's Steve Piscopo (28:55) for third in 28:54 and Brian Warren took fifth 10 seconds behind LeFournneau.

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## Perfect game pitched as California beats Texas

Arlington, Texas (AP) - Mike Witt threw the major league's first nine-inning perfect game in three years as he did not allow a base runner and the California Angels defeated the Texas Rangers 1-0 Sunday.

Witt, 15-11, struck out 10 and went to three balls on just one batter - Wayne Tollenon in the seventh inning - as he threw the third no-hitter and second perfect game of the season. Jack Mor-

ris of the Detroit Tigers no hit the Chicago White Sox on April 7 and David Palmer of Montreal was credited with a perfect game as he retired 15 batters in the Expos' rain-shortened victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on April 15.

Witt, a 24-year-old right-hander in his fourth major league season, didn't need any outstanding defensive plays as he went through the Texas batting order with relative ease. Larry Parrish manag-

ed the only well-hit ball off Witt as he sent right fielder Mike Brown to the warning track at the 380-foot sign leading off the eighth.

Witt finished the perfect game by getting pinch-hitter Marv Foley to ground out to second. He was then mobbed by his teammates.

The no-hitter was the seventh thrown by a California pitcher, the last by Nolan Ryan against Baltimore on June 1, 1975.

It was the first no-hitter ever thrown in Arlington Stadium and the second time the Rangers were no-hit.

The last nine-inning perfect game was thrown by Cleveland's Len Barker against the Toronto Blue Jays on May 15, 1981.

Reggie Jackson drove in the lone run in the seventh with a grounder that scored Doug DeCinces. DeCinces singled to lead off the inning.

## Field hockey team finishes second in HC tournament

by Gina Ferazzi  
Staff Writer

The UMO field hockey team took second place at the Holy Cross Tournament, beating Holy Cross 2-0 Friday and losing to LaSalle 2-1 Saturday.

Kim Morrison scored Maine's first goal against Holy Cross off a penalty stroke at the 32:00 mark of the first half. Connie Dumais scored the second goal off an assist by Julie Nelson in the second half.

Maine Coach Jeri Waterhouse said, "Holy Cross tried to come at us - driving the ball down the side, but we outplayed them at midfield." Holy Cross now stands at 2-3.

In the finals against LaSalle, "Maine didn't have as much intensity as they did against Holy Cross," Maine assistant coach Rindy Fogler said.

Both of LaSalle's goals were scored off free hits outside the 16-yard circle. Their second goal was driven thigh-high into the circle and into the cage at that same height. Both Maine coaches questioned the goal because of the height of the ball.

It is up to the officials' judgment as to whether such a lofted ball be ruled dangerous or not. In this case the officials did not make such a ruling. Dumais scored Maine's lone goal 15 minutes into the first half.

Waterhouse said LaSalle was quicker individually than Maine. "Our support was not as good as the first game and we weren't going with the ball." She attributed that to a "breakdown in confidence as to what they had done in the previous game."

With a record of 3-3, Maine travels Wednesday to Lewiston to play in-state rival Bates College.

## Football

(continued from page 6)

to tie the game at 10-10. Maine had a first down and goal situation, but couldn't score a touchdown to take the lead.

BU got the ball back after the field goal and drove 85 yards to take the lead at halftime. Mancini completed four passes in five attempts for 46 yards and Lewis carried the ball twice for 25 yards on the drive.

BU scored when Mancini threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Brooks in the corner of the endzone. Brooks beat cornerback Gary Groves who was guarding him on the play.

### GAME NOTES

Pat Murray, who started the first three games at split end, was replaced by Dan Gordon, Chris Gsell and Sergio Hebra who shared time at the position.

Gordon caught two passes for 33 yards and consistently beat his man. Rogerson said Maine needs someone with speed at split end and Gordon supplies that element to the position.

Quarterback Bob Wilder started his first college game and completed 10

passes in 22 attempts for 76 yards. Wilder received excellent protection from the offensive line and was only sacked once the entire game.

Phelan caught three passes for 25 yards to lead the team in that category. He also rushed for 45 yards on 10 carries.

BU's Lewis rushed for 140 yards on 25 carries and caught one pass for five yards. He has gained 395 yards on the year.

Lewis went into the game needing one touchdown to tie the New England career touchdown record of 49 held by University of New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham. He didn't score against Maine so he'll have to wait until Saturday when BU plays the University of Delaware for a chance at the record.

Mancini left the game in the third quarter with a severe ankle injury. Taylor said he is questionable for the Terriers' next game against Delaware. Mancini completed nine passes in 14 attempts for 117 yards and two touchdowns.

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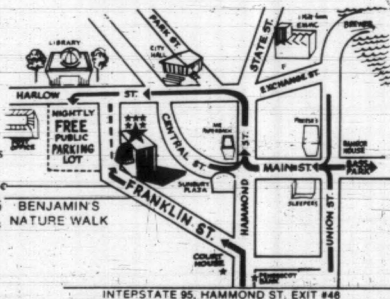
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- 21-22: Victor Hanson
- 23-24-25: Just The Facts
- 26-27: King B's
- 28-29-30: MK Ultra
- 31: Hallo,ween! With The Dogs!

the  
daily

vol. XCV no.

Local

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

About 60 members of the Area Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Community held a protest march testing the "lenient" prosecution of the youths in the killings of a in July.

The juveniles, James Bevins, 17, all of Bangor, manslaughter in Bangor Monday afternoon of Charles Howard.

The march went to the State Street youths allegedly to Kenduskeag Street July 7.

The protestors, bands and ribbons throughout the case, held a quiet of the courthouse the bridge where into the water.

A member of lavender was Howard and carnations were

Marching in a the courthouse, carried placards everywhere. We may fail, memories for justice, not

As they marched "We are gentle, and straight together Charlie Howard, people, we are Anne Phibbs, a n

Mondale.

Po

by Carole Feldman  
Associated Press

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XXI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, October 2, 1984

## Local group holds protest march for dead man

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

About 60 members of the Bangor Area Gay, Lesbian, Straight Coalition held a protest march Monday night protesting the "lenient and irresponsible" prosecution of three juveniles involved in the killings of a Bangor homosexual in July.

The juveniles, Shawn Mabry, 16, James Bevins, 17 and Daniel Ness, 15, all of Bangor, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in 3rd District Court in Bangor Monday afternoon in the killing of Charles Howard.

The march went from the courthouse to the State Street bridge where the three youths allegedly threw Howard into the Kenduskeag Stream on the night of July 7.

The protestors, wearing lavender arm-bands and ribbons as they have throughout the pre-trial hearings in the case, held a quiet demonstration in front of the courthouse, before marching to the bridge where they threw carnations into the water.

A member of the coalition said lavender was Howard's favorite color, and carnations were his favorite flowers.

Marching in a large circle in front of the courthouse, members of the coalition carried placards reading "We are everywhere. We won't go away. Justice may fail, memories will not," and "A plea for justice, not bargains."

As they marched, the protestors sang "We are gentle, angry people. We are gay and straight together. We are friends of Charlie Howard. We are justice seeking people, we are singing for our lives." Anne Phibbs, a member of the coalition,

made a statement she said expressed the views of the entire coalition.

She said, "We are shocked and outraged at the lenient and irresponsible prosecution of the Charlie Howard homicide. To allow the three individuals to be treated as juveniles instead of adults and to plea bargain from murder to manslaughter lessens the severity of the crime and may fail to act as a deterrent. The taking of an individual's life,

for any reason, is a most serious and irresponsible offense.

"The Bangor Area Gay, Lesbian, Straight Coalition and many other concerned citizens of Maine hope that justice will prevail, at least in the sentencing process.

"It is not our desire to seek revenge. While the purpose of sentencing a murderer to prison for 25 years is ques-

tionable, it is the current standard of punishment used in this state. By applying a different standard to these three criminals, a precedent is being set and a clear message is being sent to them and their peers that the killing of a gay man is less of a crime. It further implies that this community will tolerate crimes against those who are different.

"To fashion a sentence to fit this crime is not an easy matter given the limited options left available through the current judicial system. Several years sentence without parole in the Maine Youth Center and mandatory counseling for these three individuals to deal with their homophobic attitudes would be appropriate. This would ensure punishment as well as rehabilitation."

Other members of the coalition spoke out after the statement was made. One member, Deb Leavitt, said "I think that in the media, in the newspapers, it is the gay community that is outraged and that's all. It's not only the gay community, it's the straight community too. We have straight members in the coalition as well as gays."

Another, Mrs. Lorena Hart, said "He (Howard) shouldn't die like that. Those boys didn't have no right to do that to him. Those boys should not get away with it."

As the protestors marched to the site of the killing, they continued their singing. When they reached the bridge, they threw the carnations into the water, some marchers yelling "We won't forget" and "We'll never forget." They then began to chant "Never again, never again" as the carnations floated downstream.

After a moment of silence, the protestors sang "We Shall Overcome," as they broke up.

## Juveniles plead guilty

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

Three juveniles charged with the killing of a Bangor homosexual in July pleaded guilty to manslaughter in 3rd District Court Monday afternoon in Bangor.

Shawn Mabry, 16, James Bevins, 17 and Daniel Ness, 15, all of Bangor, were charged with killing Charles Howard on July 7 in Bangor. All had pleaded not guilty in bind-over hearings, but changed their pleas to guilty of the lesser charge Monday.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin, prosecuting attorney for the state, said the lesser charge was arrived at without any plea-bargaining.

"Our examination of the testimony at the bind-over hearings persuaded us manslaughter was the appropriate charge," Goodwin said. "What you're dealing with is really state of mind and we felt their state of mind when

they committed the action was more nearly recklessness or criminal negligence than intent (to kill)."

Goodwin said the evidence in the case would support a manslaughter conviction better than a murder conviction.

"It's clear they knew it would cause him (Howard) some harm but I think it's clear they didn't intend to kill him," Goodwin said. "They didn't know he was dead when they left the scene and in fact he wasn't dead when they left the scene."

In the packed courtroom, Marvin Glazier, Baines' attorney, said "There were no negotiations between the defense and the state whatsoever. Both sides sort of reached this by their own independent analysis."

Glen Porter, Mabry's attorney, said "We basically knew from the beginning we weren't dealing with murder."

(see JUVENILES page 2)

## Mondale, Reagan at it again

## Political rhetoric intensifies as debate nears

by Carole Feldman  
Associated Press Writer

President Reagan charged Monday that his Democratic challenger has a "knee-jerk addiction to tax increases," while Walter F. Mondale accused the Republican incumbent of offering a "parade of alibis" to explain the Sept. 20 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut.

With just five weeks to go until Election Day, the rhetoric intensified in advance of Sunday's presidential debate. Both Reagan and Mondale planned to spend most of the week preparing for their televised confrontation, the first of two planned before Nov. 6.

"I don't doubt that the president's for peace," Mondale told a rally in New Brunswick, N.J. "But he has not mastered what he must know to command his own government and to lead.

"When the president doesn't know what he must, he can't command. It guarantees deadlock among his advisors. When a president is not vigorously involved, things just don't happen," he said.

"In Central America, there are no talks," Mondale said. "In the Middle East, there is no policy. In Lebanon,

there was no protection. And on Earth, there is no arms control."

Reagan focused on the economy, ridiculing his opponent's plan to reduce the deficit.

Without referring to Mondale by name, Reagan said the policies that the Democrat "has supported all his political life" resulted in "an economic hangover that we must never, ever, suffer through again."

"Some people have labored so long at making government bigger they've developed a knee-jerk addiction to tax increases," the president told the Economic Club of Detroit as he set out on a three-day campaign trip. "And every time their knee jerks, we get kicked."

He said Mondale had inaccurately predicted that inflation would go up before it went down, and that any economic recovery would be "modest or anemic."

Geraldine Ferraro, meanwhile, criticized the Reagan administration's economic policies, chiding Vice President George Bush for pulling out his wallet to illustrate his belief that pocket-book issues are all that matters to voters.

"That spontaneous gesture of selfishness tells us more about the true character of this administration than all their prepaid commercials," the

Democratic vice presidential candidate said at a rally in Akron, Ohio. "Of course we care about money. But this is an election, not an auction and the U.S. Government is not up for sale to the highest bidder."

Bush, also in the South, said Mondale's latest criticism of Reagan's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko amounted to "more carping."

As for Mondale's demand that Reagan reveal what progress, if any, was made at the meeting, the vice president said, "If you really want progress you do not disclose—and Mr. Mondale knows this—all the transcript or the confidences of a meeting of that nature."

## U.S. labor secretary indicted for past dealings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan was indicted Monday by a county grand jury in Bronx, N.Y., in connection with his past business dealings as a construction executive. Donovan charged that the indictment was "not worth the paper it is written on" but said he was granted a leave of absence by President Reagan pending the outcome of the case.

Seven officials of the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., were also named in the 137-count indictment, said the company's lawyer. He termed the allegations, "nonsense."

Although the grand jury was investigating charges that the Schiavone Co. falsified records in a federally funded

subway project in New York, grand jury indictments are secret and it could not be learned immediately what charge was being leveled against Donovan.

"I am outraged and disgusted by the actions and the obviously partisan timing of the Bronx district attorney," Donovan told reporters Monday night. He also said he had not seen the indictment.

"My concerns are that my family has to endure this mindless inquisition and that this not reflect negatively upon the president. To assure that this matter does not become a part of the current election campaign, I have asked the president today to accept my request for a

(see DONOVAN page 2)



## Jury selection begins in trial for student murder

ROCKLAND (AP)—Jury selection began Monday in Superior Court in the murder trial of David F. Willoughby, one of two stepbrothers charged in the abduction and beating death of a 21-year-old University of Maine at Farmington student.

Willoughby, 27, of Randolph, was arrested last January after the body of Paula Roberts was found in a wooded area of Augusta. Roberts had been kidnapped from an ice cream shop in

Belgrade where she had been working as a clerk.

Because of extensive publicity surrounding the case, Willoughby's trial was moved from Kennebec County to Knox County. His 21-year-old stepbrother, Philip Willoughby, is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 5 in Hancock County.

Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander, who ordered separate trials for the two defendants, is presiding at David Willoughby's trial. Jury selection continued throughout the day.

## Helicopter runs out of gas, crashes and injures three

LINCOLN, N.H. (AP)—A sightseeing helicopter crashed during the weekend at the entrance to Franconia Notch because it ran out of gas, police said.

The cause was first described as "fuel starvation" by the president of Fantasy Farm, a tourist attraction where the flight originated.

Three people, including pilot James Shippee, 44, of Vernon, Vt., were injured, none critically.

Shippee was being checked for broken ribs at Littleton Hospital. Robert Poulin

Jr., 21, of East Pepperell, Mass., suffered a fractured vertebra and Sandra Beard, 16, of Groton, Mass., was treated for a sprained ankle and released.

The helicopter was nearing the end of a five-minute foliage tour when it crashed early Sunday afternoon, south of Franconia Notch, about a mile into the woods behind the Indian Head Motel Resort on Route 3.

Shippee looked for a pine grove for his forced landing, hoping the soft cushion of trees would absorb the shock of the crash, said Bruce Engler, president of Fantasy Farm.

## Two BDN editors pioneered Campus layout

by Theresa Morrissey  
Staff Writer

The staff of *The Daily Maine Campus* has been doing their own layout for approximately 15 years. Prior to this, the layout was handled by the University Press.

Jeff Strout and David Bright, who are now editors at the *Bangor Daily News*, were instrumental in bringing this training to the journalism department. In 1970, when Strout was assistant editor of the *Campus*, he and Bright chose to attempt to do layout for the paper. Bright, currently state editor at the *News*, said that doing layout enabled the staff to "do it cheaper, gain production experience and get the paper out quicker."

"I'm glad we did finally tell the print shop to take a walk," said Strout. "I still use the layout experience."

Strout was hired at the *Bangor Daily News* during his senior year at UMO. A problem he encountered was in writing headlines. "We hadn't had the discipline to write headlines that fit," said

Strout. "At the *Campus*, we'd write the headlines and if they didn't fit we'd shrink them down or enlarge them to fit."

The lifestyle as a journalism student was hectic and "the craziness doesn't end," said Strout. "I remember walking home one morning with the sun coming up. We worked on the paper the better part of three days just before deadline (the *Campus* was a weekly at the time)."

"Some things get neglected (in the newspaper business); that's basically the life you are looking at. News doesn't conveniently happen from nine to five."

"It would be ideal if the *Maine Campus* could have its own press," said Strout. It would offer training for people who are interested in working in a print shop. Regarding the appearance of the paper, "we were the birth of the finished product today," said Strout. Because they chose to do their own layout, the production people of today's *Maine Campus* have exact control over how the paper will look.

## Juveniles

(continued from page 1)

Howard died when the three juveniles allegedly threw him over the State Street bridge in Bangor into the Kenduskeag Stream. His death provoked cries of outrage within the Bangor homosexual community.

Bob Garrecht, 40, of Bangor, said the gays would not stand for what he termed "oppression."

"As an institution the judicial system has degraded gay peoples," Garrecht

said. "They'll state that murder is a serious crime but it seems that if the person who was murdered is gay then it's only an unfortunate incident like manslaughter."

Garrecht would not speak for the Bangor Area Gay, Lesbian, Straight Coalition, but said he was gay and active in the coalition.

Sentencing for Mabry, Bevins and Ness is scheduled for 11 a.m., Friday by District Judge David Cox.

## Donovan

(continued from page 1)

leave of absence without pay effective immediately, and he has granted my request.

"I plan to devote all of my time and attention to this matter. I fully expect to resume my duties just as soon as this injustice has been dealt with."

He refused to take any questions, but his aide, Michael Volpe, said the secretary was flying to New York for his arraignment on Tuesday morning.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan "based on what he knows now" still has confidence in Donovan. But Speakes quoted him as saying that "I don't know enough to comment" on the indictment report.

Reagan told CBS: "I don't have information on it yet. I trust in his integrity. I retain full confidence" in Donovan.

Theodore Geiser, a Newark, N.J. attorney who has been representing the Schiavone Co., confirmed that the indictment also named company President Ronald Schiavone and a half-dozen other company officials.

"I can confirm to you that the company president and six of its officers were indicted," Geiser said in a telephone interview. He said the indictment involved "alleged false pieces of information" in 136 counts and one count of grand larceny.

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## China celebr

## 'Imp

PEKING (AP) — A homemade arsenal of conventional weapons, three-stage intercontinental missiles not shown in the display was at a parade.

"It was a very impressive equipment," said a observer. "It demonstrated capacity in terms of manufacturing."

Military attaches clicking as ICBMs, missile, an Israeli-like artillery fired through Square in a two celebrating the 35th People's Republic of

## Democ

HARTFORD, Conn. — A congressional Democrat Reagan from keeping pledge to balance Republican Govs. Rick Vermont and John Hampshire said Monday.

"Every president every political platform has promised a better Snelling told a new where he and Sur behal of the Reagan "You need a con

## Cosmo

MOSCOW (AP) — return to Earth on Tass news agency said day voyage that set for space travel.

Tass did not cosmonauts' Soyuz would land or where from the orbiting Splex, where it has space officials rarel mation in advance.

Most Soviet spa brought to Earth w in the steppes of K Central Asia.

Leonid Kizim, V Oleg Atkov hold t



## Es

# World/U.S. News

## China celebrates 35th anniversary with parade

### 'Impressive' weaponry unveiled to public

PEKING (AP) — China unveiled a homemade arsenal of nuclear and conventional weapons Monday, including three-stage intercontinental ballistic missiles not shown in public here before. The display was at a lavish national day parade.

"It was a very impressive display of equipment," said a western military observer. "It demonstrates a pretty good capacity in terms of standards of manufacturing."

Military attaches had their cameras clicking as ICBMs, an Exocet-type missile, an Israeli-like tank gun and new artillery fired through Tianmen Square in a two-hour pageant celebrating the 35th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

Most impressive were the strategic missiles, including two squat submarine-launched missiles for China's first nuclear submarines.

With missiles able to hit targets up to 8,000 miles away, China, a nuclear power since 1964, counterweights the Soviet Union.

Also on display were three medium-range CSS-2 ballistic missiles, three CSS-3 intermediate-range ballistic missiles, painted red and white and towed in three stages.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, the 80-year-old chairman of both the party and government military commissions, began the nation's first military review since 1959 by inspecting his troops from an open limousine.

He then spoke from the platform of Tianmen Gate, urging the People's Liberation Army to be "alert at all times" and prepare for modern warfare.

Defense has taken low priority in China's "four modernization" program (behind agriculture, industry and science and technology) and Deng is streamlining the 4.2 million-member People's Liberation Army to purge leftist opponents and raise standards.

Soldiers, sailors, airmen, paratroopers, militia, armed police, women medics and cadets marched 25 abreast in 14 ranks each. The 8,000 troops were well-drilled and snappy in their new uniforms. The promised restoration of the rank system was postponed, and none of the troops wore insignia.

There were 24 armored columns, including 428 tanks, trucks, jeeps and other war vehicles carrying anti-tank guns, rocket launchers, mine-laying rockets, cannons, howitzers and missiles.

The government stressed that all equipment was made and designed in China. Western military observers agree and said none of what they saw was merely a prototype.

Two types of self-propelled howitzers, which the Chinese said can fire accurately while in motion, surprised foreigners. One appeared to have a 152mm gun and might have a range of up to 20 miles.

Among the new missiles was a new model resembling the French-made Exocet, used with devastating effect by Argentina against Britain in the 1982 Falklands War.

## Democrats keep Reagan from promise

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Congressional Democrats have kept Ronald Reagan from keeping his 1980 campaign pledge to balance the budget, Republican Govs. Richard A. Snelling of Vermont and John H. Sununu of New Hampshire said Monday.

"Every president in recent time and every political platform in recent time has promised a balanced budget," Snelling told a news conference here where he and Sununu appeared on behalf of the Reagan-Bush ticket.

"You need a compromise that in-

volves, on the part of Democrats and their leadership, a willingness to recognize the limits and the need for restraint," he said.

Both governors said Mondale's deficit-reduction plan, heavily reliant on tax increases on individuals and businesses, would have a severe impact on two-income families because income tax increases would affect families earning \$25,000 and more.

Snelling said Reagan is correct by relying on tax increases to balance the budget only as a last resort. He said,

however, that he believes Reagan will have no choice but to raise some taxes.

Sununu said Reagan deserves high marks for reducing interest rates so that young people can buy homes and older people can look forward to retirement with a moderate rate of inflation.

"The Democrats try to identify themselves with the future of America, but the reality is that what Reagan and Bush have done in the past four years is return the future of America to two very important groups: ... new home buyers ... and the elderly," he said.

## Cosmonauts return to Earth today

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviets will return to Earth on Tuesday, the official Tass news agency said, completing a 238-day voyage that set an endurance record for space travel.

Tass did not say where the cosmonauts' Soyuz T-11 re-entry vehicle would land or when it would separate from the orbiting Salyut 7 space complex, where it has been docked. Soviet space officials rarely release such information in advance.

Most Soviet space craft have been brought to Earth with ground landings in the steppes of Kazakhstan in Soviet Central Asia.

Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovoyev and Oleg Atkov hold the endurance record

for space flight, having been in space since Feb. 8, when their Soyuz T-10 capsule was launched from Baikonur.

The Soyuz T-10 capsule was returned to Earth by the joint Indian-Soviet space team who visited the orbiting space station in April. They left the T11 module docked with Salyut 7 for use by Kizim's team.

The cosmonauts "have fully accomplished the program of scientific research on board Salyut 7 and return to Earth tomorrow," Tass said Monday.

Radio Moscow said the cosmonauts' research had concentrated in the fields of medicine, biology, environmental protection, space technology and astrophysics.

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verbatim  
every Friday in  
the  
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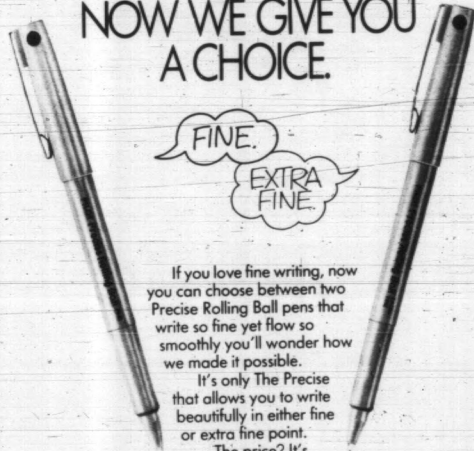
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# Editorial

## Question security motive

Last Wednesday, President Reagan requested from Congress \$366 million to help upgrade security at embassies and U.S. Information Agency posts throughout the world. The call for money was, in large part, a response to the fatal bombing which occurred at the U.S. Embassy annex in east Beirut, Lebanon more than a week ago.

Initially, this might seem like a very prudent decision on the part of Mr. Reagan. After all, the money he asked for, which would be used for perimeter barriers, armed vehicles, security officers, satellite communications and anything else that will "fight terrorism" abroad, is the only way to maintain any real safety for our diplomats who must work and live in potentially hostile countries. Indeed, Mr. Reagan's call for money seems to be the only sane response to an admittedly insane situation.

My question, though, is why did Mr. Reagan wait until now to make these security improvements? He knew as many as five years ago that security at our U.S. Embassies was totally inadequate. In fact, one of Mr. Reagan's major arguments in his 1980 campaign against the Democratic administration and then President Jimmy Carter was this very subject of lack of security abroad. As an example of this, he rightfully cited the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Iran and the resulting capture of more than 60 American hostages.

However, instead of acting with the quickness and the insight that the president of the United States must exhibit, Mr. Reagan waited five years and 260 American lives too late.

Last week's bombing was the third of its kind in the last 1½ years. In April 1983, the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was attacked, killing 17 Americans, and in October 1983, 241 U.S. servicemen died in a suicide attack on a Marine position at the Beirut airport. And last week? Last week, 14 more people, including two Americans, were killed in the same city of Beirut.

What makes this entire situation even more tragic is that it didn't have to happen. All 260 Americans need not have died for, in 1979, President Carter had already initiated a \$192 million program designed to improve security at 125 U.S. Embassies, including the one in Beirut. In fact, Carter's security plans called for many of the same forms of protection which Mr. Reagan is asking Congress for now.

Unfortunately, though, few of these scheduled improvements in security were ever installed. It was revealed just last week in a report by Congress' General Accounting Office that, primarily due to budget cuts by the Reagan administration, only 10 of those sites targeted for improvements by Carter actually met completion.

This is not to say that Mr. Reagan is totally at fault or that the Americans who lost their lives in Beirut could not have been saved despite the budget cuts (in all three bombings, lapses in everyday security were subsequently reported). This is written simply to show the senseless waste of both money and lives that has taken place, and is still continuing to take place, because we have an administration that insists on reacting rather than acting.

Rod Eves



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So it goes

JANE BAILEY

### 'Sharp-dressed man'

T.S.A.

"Clean shirt, new shoes. I don't know what I'm gonna do."

"Gold watch. Diamond ring. I ain't missin' not a single thing."

Looking through September's *Esquire* I was truly intrigued by the "Esquire Fashion Collection" for men. The clothes are gorgeous and the men irresistible. It is high time men dress for success as many professional women do. I don't think any woman can argue that a well-dressed man is not appealing.

Walking through Jordan's and Filene's you can find the greatest clothing for men. Rich tweeds, sues and crisp cottons all in deep fall colors. I love it. There is absolutely no reason why men should limit their wardrobes to denim, flannel and a polyester leisure suit. The clothes are abundant, available and completely alluring.

Dress to thrill. The world of fashion is definitely opening up for men and people are realizing that men and fashion belong together. Men's fashion magazines are becoming much more common place and other magazines are focusing in on the well-dressed, poised man. Designers are stunning the fashion circuit with delicious outfits to show off those fine male bodies. Fashion is no longer associated with only women or the "effeminate" male. Fashion is for everyone—to wear and to watch.

The fifth annual Cutty Sark Men's Fashion Awards presented men wearing the most dashing and debonair styles imaginable. Perry Ellis again came ahead as the outstanding U.S. designer, and Pierre Cardin received the career achievement award for "outstanding leadership and continuing contributions to the men's fashion industry."

I think, and hope, that the world of men's fashion is opening up to a new generation. Gone should be the day when "my wife chooses my clothes," or "I just wear whatever is on top." Men are shopping and dressing for themselves and it's wonderful.

True admiration for men's fashions would not be complete without a tribute to men's colognes. I've yet to meet a woman who doesn't sigh at the scent of "Polo" by Ralph Lauren or find "grey flannel" by Geoffrey Beene enticingly captivating. A subtle, yet enchanting scent on a handsomely dressed man is like icing on the cake.

Thinking about what I've just written I wonder if I come across as a female chauvinist — appreciating men for their clothes, but not their minds. I hope not. Any zipperhead could put on a Cardin suit and a silk tie and still be a zipperhead. Similarly, an intelligent man might dress like a slob and still be a fine human being. My point is merely that a sharp-dressed man is a welcome addition to society.

"They come running just as fast as they can. Every girls crazy 'bout a sharp-dressed man."

## Mickey

To the editor:

OK, I've finally had of this backwoods Mstitution. As it seems ment, the policy make busy cranking out me suppress those of us earned salaries, that I find the time to attend socialism and Nazi prevalent in their th bably wondering, "W wound up?" If yo Menstrual Syndrome guess, and not that fa of fact, what is both bothering a great m

## The nion So,

## BLOOM C

TODAY, THE GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED "MINI-SLAUGHTER CONTINUING UNABATED."



## Com

Television has early fifties when Mother the Car" on the tube; chan receivable only o

Thanks to cable a multitude of str vice, a cinematic sports network.

However, not a option of subscri at UMO, my ap every available se ville, MTV is not size to this camp

If Congress ha sion bill before it cable TV subscri

For the past tv cable television o have worked in tional cable poli local communiti missing profitabi

This was no legislators and legislation agree

# Response

## Residential Life questioned

To the editor:

Several questions have come to my mind after reading and failing the "Twenty Questions" test on the Residential Life page of the September 26, *Maine Campus*. According to this test, answering yes to three or more of these questions is reason to believe that one has a drinking problem.

I have come to the conclusion that answering no to three questions also indicates a problem.

For example, question number ten asked "Have you ever felt guilt or remorse or troubles?" I have been raised to believe that all healthy people feel these emotions. That's part of the human condition.

How about question number 12, "Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?" Of course! If everyone could do that, no one would have a drinking problem.

Question 19 asked, "Have you ever been to a party where you drank more than you intended or expected?" I would like to answer that question with another question "Who is better off, the person who expects and intends to drink mass quantities of beer and succeeds, or the person who stays a couple of drinks too long and decides he or she can't drive home?"

Who writes these tests? I think they are the ones with the problem.

Lindsey Durnbaugh  
129 Main St., Orono

## Mickey Mouse Institution

To the editor:

OK, I've finally had it with the policies of this backwoods Mickey Mouse institution. As it seems to me at the moment, the policy makers at UMO are so busy cranking out memo's designed to suppress those of us who pay their ill-earned salaries, that I wonder when they find the time to attend their classes on socialism and Nazi methods which is prevalent in their thinking. Your probably wondering, "Why is this guy so wound up?" If you guessed Pre-Menstrual Syndrome — sorry, good guess, and not that far off. As a matter of fact, what is bothering me is also bothering a great many God-fearing,

All-American students across this campus. It's PTS or Parking Ticket Syndrome.

What is happening here at UMO is a damn shame and must be ended before all of us automobile owning commuters are buried up to our carburetors in parking tickets. If there is an empty parking space in any lot why can't we use it? Why? Because some color crazy communist with Crayolas decided to make the lots nice colors like blue, in which only vehicles with blue tags can park. And red, in which cars with blue, black, red or green tags can park. Or green, in which only armored vehicles with destructive capabilities may be parked, sickening isn't it? I propose free-for-all

parking on campus, after all, it is we the students who keep this place running and I find it revolting that the Dept. of Police and Safety is funding itself by arming hundreds of pinheads with pads of tickets and turn them loose so they can suck even more money from us.

Until this problem is corrected I am filling my car with assorted rabid (and vicious) rodents who will be trained to attack only those useless gobs of mutant DNA known as the UMO Safety Assistants or to most of us as officer —

Bruce Roderick  
Fairfield

**The Maine Campus welcomes your opinions. In fact we request your opinions. So, let us know what you are thinking.**

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Commentary

## Questions about cable

Sue Swift

Television has come a long way, baby, since the early fifties when "Leave it to Beaver" and "My Mother the Car" would be the prime-time features on the tube; channels two, five and seven would be receivable only on clear nights.

Thanks to cable services, viewers can now opt for a multitude of stations from a music television service, a cinematic service and even a 24 hour-a-day sports network.

However, not all Maine television viewers have the option of subscribing to cable TV. For example, here at UMO, my apartment's Zenith receives almost every available service. In my home town of Waterville, MTV is not available to a town of comparable size to this campus.

If Congress has second thoughts on a cable television bill before it adjourns this fall, Maine's 154,000 cable TV subscribers could get hurt.

For the past two years, representatives, lobbyists, cable television companies and city administrators have worked in the U.S. Congress to develop a national cable policy contrived to protect the rights of local communities and cable subscribers, while promising profitability for the cable companies.

This was no small achievement, but these legislators and involved companies finally drafted legislation agreeable to all parties.

This bill was agreed to by the National Cable Television Association, the national organization representing that industry, and legislators representing local communities, including the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities.

The legislation would require quality cable service in 144 Maine communities, and would allow cities to have available service to all, not just subscriptions to high profit areas.

The proposed legislation requires programming put into certain categories, like a children's division, and classes for the elderly and ethnic minorities.

The bill would make certain that cable operators live up to their promises to win their franchises and protect against low-quality cable service.

This legislation would protect the interests of the cable companies by prohibiting cities from franchise exclusivity and by prohibiting rate regulation of "non-essential" services after a transition period.

It would limit fees that local communities assess cable operators and permit operators to make reasonable service and equipment substitutions.

It seems the members of the cable industry have changed their minds. Some cable companies object to specific provisions of the bill, such as the one to assure local access programming. Others want to escape from any regulations.

Some companies say it will hurt their chances of renegotiating some of the promises they made when they first received their franchise.

These cable TV companies will try to discourage Congress from ironing out the remaining differences between the House-Senate versions supporting the bill.

They hope to lobby the bill into an early demise before it passes in the House. The cable companies have rejected a compromise they, themselves helped to write.

Nationally, this industry is a \$7.7 billion business and has given more money to the political community than any other communication business. The cable television companies are well financed and defensively in a good position.

What is needed is the combination of forces to push for the passage of this bill. Thirty-three million cable subscribers in this country need to write to their representatives, urging House passage, and to their senators, urging a positive conference of the bill.

If the cable industry is the only active voice in this legislation, Congress will hear only their version.

The cable television industry will succeed in killing this bill and Maine's 154,000 basic subscribers and 69,000 pay subscribers will pay the price.



# Sports

## UMO football opponents go 13-4 for month

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

The UMO football team went 0-4 in September, while their opponents had a combined record of 13-4.

The Bears have lost to the University of New Hampshire (3-1) 21-13, the University of Richmond (2-2) 30-13, the University of Rhode Island (4-1) 27-0 and Boston University (4-0) 27-10 this season.

Captain Gary Hufnagle said the team has decided to forget September.

"Of course we're a little disappointed, but last night (Sunday) we decided to forget those four games," Hufnagle said. "We're not going to lie down. We know we have a good football team and we're not going to give up."

"We decided we played the four toughest teams (on the schedule). Our goal is to go out in the month of October and win those four games," he said.

Maine plays Lafayette College and the Universities of Delaware, Massachusetts and Connecticut in October. Last season the Bears beat Lafayette, lost to UMass and UConn and didn't play Delaware.

Maine head coach Ron Rogerson said the next four games should be easier than the first four.

"That's in no way demeaning of our opposition down the road, but we've played four good teams," Rogerson said. "They've been big, strong, with a good defense. In most cases we've played

good, but not much has been said of the fact that we're young."

Offensively Maine is starting sophomores Bob Wilder at quarterback and Dan Reilly at center, junior Lance Theobald at halfback and alternate among Dan Gordon, Sergio Hebra and Chris Gsell at split end.

Wilder was redshirted last season and didn't play a down. Reilly has filled in for Tim Cahill who is out for the season with an injury and Theobald only carried the ball 25 times last season. At split end Gordon is a freshman and Hebra and Gsell didn't catch a pass last season.

Wilder said he still has a lot to learn about playing college football.

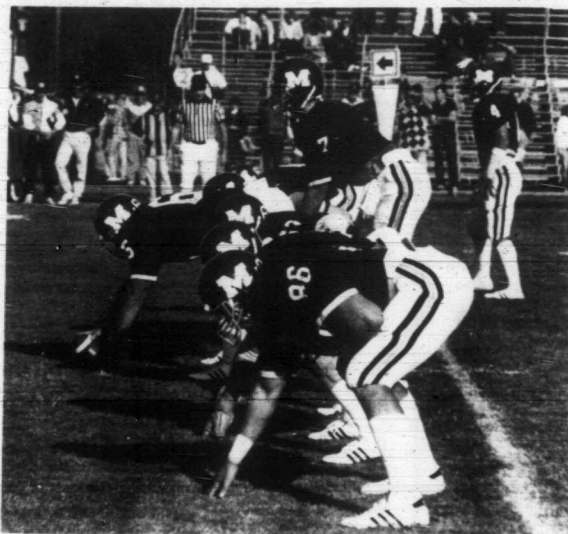
"I feel like the line has been giving me really solid protection," Wilder said. "I think sometimes I get a little flustered and run out to soon and that takes the protection away. I think with experience I'll learn to sit in the pocket and wait for my receivers to break free."

Wilder said he's trying to adjust to starting at quarterback.

"I'm trying to fit in," Wilder said. "In the New Hampshire and Rhode Island games I stepped off the bench and felt a little nervous. I felt really confident going into the BU game, but we're not getting the offensive production."

Maine has only scored 36 points in four games for an average of nine points per game. Rhode Island shut the Bears out.

UMO has rushed for 179.3 yards a



Quarterback Bob Wilder (7) and the rest of the UMO football team are looking down the line towards their next game Saturday against Lafayette College. (McMahon photo)

game (vs. their opponents 205.5), passed for 60.3 yards a game (183) for an average of 239.5 total yards a game.

Rogerson said the football program has improved in his four years coaching UMO, but so have the Bears' opponents. "We just need to continue to grow in

the direction the other schools are growing," Rogerson said. "There is no question in my mind that our overall level has improved, but so have our opponents. What we have to do is philosophically do for our program what the competition is doing for theirs."

## Baseball Hall of Fame manager dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walter Alston, who guided the Dodgers to seven National League pennants and four world championships during his 23 years as their manager, died Monday in Ohio, the team announced. He was 72.

Alston, who had retired after the 1976 season, died at McCullough Hyde Memorial Hospital in Oxford, Ohio, said Steve Brener, publicity director for the Dodgers.

Alston, who managed the Dodgers both in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame last year.

Alston's death came after a lengthy illness, and he had been hospitalized for about a week, the Dodgers said. He suffered a heart attack in April 1983, and was hospitalized for a month before being allowed to return home.

"Mr. Alston had been in poor health since he suffered the severe heart attack," said Larry Smith, a spokesman for the McCullough Hyde Memorial Hospital.

In his years as manager, Alston won 2,040 regular season games against 1,613 losses.

Alston was so quiet, so colorless, that when he was named on Nov. 24, 1953 to manage the Dodgers, few believed he'd be there very long. The team's recent managers had included the flamboyant Charlie Dressen, who was rebuffed by owner Walter O'Malley in his demand for a two-year contract, and the volatile Leo Durocher.

"A lot of people thought he'd be a failure," said Carl Erskine, then one of the team's best pitchers. "I thought he wasn't forceful enough to be a manager and he didn't bring any ready-made credentials."

On the day he took over, there was speculation that Alston was no more than an interim manager, holding down the dugout until Pee Wee Reese, the team's star shortstop and captain, was ready to take over. By the time Reese retired in 1958, however, there was no thought of anyone but Alston managing the Dodgers.

Walter Emmons Alston was born Dec. 1, 1911, in Venice, Ohio, and never strayed very far from those roots, even in the glamour years in Brooklyn and Los Angeles. Until he took over as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953, he taught school during the off-season in Dartrtown, Ohio, and it was to his farm in Dartrtown, near Oxford, that he returned after each season in the spotlight.

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UMO ba

team un

in fall p

Jon Rummel  
Staff Writer

With one month to play under their belt, the "inexperienced" UMO continues to roll through undefeated.

As the case has unfolded, the Bears have rode the power of the offense.

This time dismal pitching staffs for Saturday and Sunday Diamond.

With a number of players weaved into the E. John Winklin is called of varsity players, Reynolds, Rick Ber McInnis and Rob bulk of the offense the young club this

"They're the best order," Winklin Sunday after the with Reynolds, he runs. Kane is getting Roy had a number

While this is a position players themselves in, Reynolds, could easily perspective after Reynolds, who this season, likes the and the way he's this past weekend his fall tear hitting stint:

"There's some p much," Reynolds as last year. I'm

"This is the best happy about that down and play on working on skills

Bernardo is also though not having offensively, he's been still looks to be a power hitter next

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For senior des his job will also ball, as he did St the Bear's 7-1 vic 8-2 win over US

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"I'd rather hit Though when you of fastballs. But more challengin number two man make things hap

In other play the Bear's JV squad from USM and

On Saturday th 8-3 and Husson 5 clipped USM 6-2

## UMO baseball team undefeated in fall play

Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

With one month of almost rainless play under their belts, the "young and inexperienced" UMO baseball team continues to roll through the fall season undefeated.

As the case has been the past few weekends, the Black Bears have again rode the power of their veteran nucleus.

This time dismantling the University of Southern Maine and Husson College pitching staffs for four victories last Saturday and Sunday on Mahaney Diamond.

With a number of new faces being weaved into the Bears' lineup, Coach John Winkin is calling upon his nucleus of varsity players, which includes, Billy Reynolds, Rick Bernardo, Dan Kane, Bill McInnis and Rob Roy to provide the bulk of the offense and leadership for the young club this season.

"They're the key of the batting order," Winkin said of his veterans Sunday after the game. "I'm pleased with Reynolds, he's driving in a lot of runs. Kane is getting the big hits. And, Roy had a number of key hits today."

While this is a new and important position players find themselves in, Reynolds, Roy and Bernardo, could easily put things into perspective after Sunday's games.

Reynolds, who's the starting catcher this season, likes the added responsibility and the way he's been hitting this fall. This past weekend, Reynolds continued his fall tear hitting .386 in the four game stint.

"There's some pressure, but, not that much," Reynolds said. "It's the same as last year. I'm kind of used to it."

"This is the best fall I've ever had. I'm happy about that. I'm glad to settle down and play one position. I've been working on skills behind the plate."

Bernardo is also in the same position, though not having the greatest fall offensively, he's been solid at first base and still looks to be the Bears' only other power hitter next to Reynolds.

"We're only three seniors deep,"

Bernardo said. "Us juniors knew we'd have to pick up the roles the seniors did last year. I'm kind of looking forward to being in that spot. There's a little pressure, but nothing that's going to be out of reach for us. We have the experience."

"I haven't gotten a lot of breaks yet. I'll be ready for the season though. I just want to work on my stuff in the fieldhouse."

For senior designated hitter Rob Roy, his job will also consist of hitting the ball, as he did Sunday going 5-for-6 in the Bear's 7-1 victory over Husson and 8-2 win over USM.

"To me it's better," Roy said of his new role. "I play better under pressure."

"I'd rather hit higher in the lineup. Though when you hit lower you see a lot of fastballs. But that's OK, it's a little more challenging. Your job as a number two man is to move runners and make things happen."

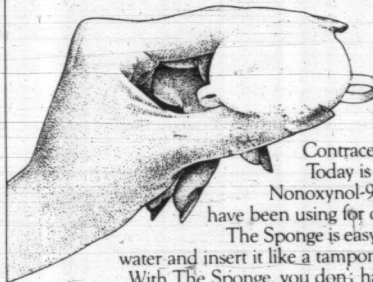
In other play this past weekend, the Bear's JV squad also took four games from USM and Husson.

On Saturday the Bear's defeated USM 8-3 and Husson 9-0. Sunday, they again clipped USM 6-2 and Husson 9-8.



UMO soccer players Ryan Munroe (18) and Lee Pierce (12) are shown in action. (McMahon photo)

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# Cubs and Padres ready for NL playoffs

by John Nelson  
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs were built in three years by General Manager Dallas Green. It took about a year longer for General Manager Jack McKeon to put together the San Diego Padres.

On Tuesday, the two teams begin play at Chicago in the best-of-five National League championship series, apparently about as evenly matched as possible. They split the season series 6-6, and have similar styles.

The Cubs have outscored the Padres by more than 70 runs this season, but the Padres hold a slight edge in their pitchers, earned run average.

The greatest difference may be in playoff experience. The Cubs have 12 players with some postseason experience. The Padres have five.

The matchups with statistics through games of Sept. 26.

## FIRST BASE

Veteran Steve Garvey has yet to make an error while hitting .282 with 85 RBI, although he has only eight home runs. Garvey, who spent 12 seasons with Los Angeles before two with Chicago, always has played well in postseason action. Leon Durham, with 22 home runs and

95 RBI, plays the position for the Cubs. Durham is a postseason rookie.

The edge: San Diego and Garvey  
**SECOND BASE**

Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs is having what many see as an MVP year, batting .314 with 82 RBI, 19 home runs and 196 hits. The Padres converted Alan Wiggins from outfield to second base, and he has made 33 errors. Many were early in the season, however, and he has compensated by stealing 69 bases and scoring 104 runs.

The edge: Chicago and Sandberg  
**SHORTSTOP**

Chicago's Larry Bowa and San Diego's Garry Templeton are past their primes in the field and at the plate, although Bowa never was much of a hitter. Templeton is hitting .258, Bowa is at .225.

The edge: Chicago and Bowa  
**THIRD BASE**

Ron Cey had a slow start for Chicago but ended up hitting .242 with 96 RBI and 25 home runs. Craig Nettles has been a key to the Padres' offense. He has 65 RBI and 20 home runs, sharing duty occasionally with Luis Salazar.

Both Cey and Nettles have lost some from their feilding ability, but Nettles started with so much more. Both are rich

in postseason experience.

The edge: even.

## LEFT FIELD

Rookie Carmello Martinez of San Diego says his only problem in left is with fly balls. He's really not that bad, but even though he has 13 homers and 66 RBI, he can't match Chicago's Gary Matthews, a decent fielder who has 82 RBI, 14 homers, 100 runs scored and 17 stolen bases. If Sandberg were voted the league MVP, Matthews might be MVP of the Cubs.

The edge: Chicago and Matthews  
**CENTER FIELD**

Bob Dernier had his batting average well over .300 at one point this season, now it's .281. As the Cubs' leadoff hitter, he has 45 stolen bases and 93 runs, and plays superb in center field.

Second year man Kevin McReynolds is quite good in center for San Diego and is a power hitter—.278 with 20 home runs and 75 RBI.

The edge: San Diego and McReynolds  
**RIGHT FIELD**

Keith Moreland of Chicago has 80 RBI and 16 home runs. Tony Gwynn was the leading hitter in the majors this season at .353, but he's a No. 2 man with 87 runs and 33 stolen bases to go along with 68 RBI.

The edge: San Diego and Gwynn  
**CATCHER**

Jody Davis of Chicago is rated one of the best all-around catchers in the league. He has 19 homers and 91 RBI. San Diego's Terry Kennedy has had only 57 RBI while struggling at the plate.

The edge: Chicago and Davis  
**PITCHING**

The Cubs have the edge with right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, 16-1, having what many consider a Cy Young year. Right-hander Eric Show, 15-9, will be the opening-game starter for San Diego.

The Cubs also have left-hander Steve Trout and right-hander Scott Sanderson, while the Padres complete their three-man rotation with left-handers Tim Lollar and Mark Thurmond.

The real edge may come from the bullpen, in the person of Rich Gossage of the Padres. Lee Smith of the Cubs has more saves, but Gossage has the experience and the presence. Hitters talk about Gossage, not about Smith.

The Padres also have depth in the pen with converted starter Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts, both lefties.

The Cubs, however, are 30-16 against left-handed pitching.

The edge: San Diego

# Detriot appears superior to KC as playoffs begin

by Ben Walker  
AP Sports Writer

Both the Detriot Tigers and the Kansas City Royals have been surprise teams in 1984.

The Tigers, expected to be strong contenders in the American League East, were shockingly strong. They blasted out to a 35-5 start and were never stopped, joining the 1927 New York Yankees and the 1923 New York Giants as the only teams to be in first place the entire season.

The Royals went 44-25 after the All-Star break, the best finishing kick in baseball, and last Friday won their fifth division crown in nine seasons.

On Tuesday, Detriot will be in Kansas City for the opening game of the best-of-five AL championship series. The Tigers won the season series from Kansas City 7-5, including a perfect 6-0 record at Royals Stadium.

The matchups with statistics through Sept. 27.

## FIRST BASE

Steve "Bye-Bye" Balboin is a basic slugger for the Royals—27 home runs, 76 RBI, batting .245 and averaging a strikeout-per-game.

Detriot rookie Barbaro Garbey has a wild swing, but is hitting .285.

The edge: Kansas City and Balboni  
**SECOND BASE**

Lou Whitaker is gassing .289 as the Tigers' leadoff hitter and is smooth in the field.

Frank White hit .300 in Kansas City's first four AL playoff series. At 34 his range has been cut by bad knees, but he's batting a consistent .271 and has a career high 17 home runs.

The edge: Detriot and Whitaker  
**SHORTSTOP**

Earlier in the season, Alan Trammell would have given Detriot a big advantage here. But he has been bothered by an arm injury since the All-Star break. He will play, but may be a question mark. He is the Tigers' leading hitter at .314 and is superb in the field.

U.L. Washington, who helped Kansas City reach the World Series in 1980, has missed most of the season with injuries. Onix Concepcion has been a surprise batting .282.

The edge: Detriot and Trammell  
**THIRD BASE**

George Brett missed the first part of the season with injuries and has been erratic since. He has hit .284 with 13 home runs and 69 RBI, but his spirit and drive can carry the Royals.

Several players have seen action at third base for Detriot. Tom Brookens and Howard Johnson, the two who play it the most, are average.

The edge: Kansas City and Brett  
**LEFT FIELD**

Larry Herndon seemed to be the only Tiger who got off to a poor start. He has pulled his average up to .274 and fields his position well.

Darryl Motley, in his first full season in the majors, has done well for the Royals. He's young at age 24, has a team leading 70 RBI and is relatively fast. He's batting .283.

The edge: even

## CENTER FIELD

What Willie Wilson does could determine how well Kansas City does. He's batting .301 and has 47 steals since being reinstated May 15.

Detriot's Chet Lemon is one of baseball's finest center fielders. He's enjoying another strong season at .287, 20 home runs and 76 RBI. The edge: Detriot and Lemon

## RIGHT FIELD

Kirk Gibson finally did what the Tigers had hoped for. He hit 27 home runs, drove in 91 runs, stole 29 bases and batted .282.

Pat Sheridan is a solid ballplayer with a .282 average and 19 stolen bases.

The edge: Detriot and Gibson  
**CATCHER**

Lance Parrish is batting just .237 for Detriot. But he has hit 32 home runs has 96 RBI and is one of the best defensive catchers in the major leagues.

Kansas City's Don Slaught is a good hitting catcher, but needs more experience. He is weak behind the plate.

The edge: Detriot and Parrish  
**DESIGNED HITTER**

Darrell Evans gives Detriot another threat with 16 home runs and 63 RBI.

Hal McRae, a key figure in Kansas City's past triumphs, at age 38 is batting .303 but is disappointed with having just three home runs and 42 RBI. Jorge Orta platoons with McRae.

The edge: even

## PITCHING


Jack Morris, who will start the series for Detriot, is 19-11. Dan Petry is 18-8. Both have struggled recently. Milt Wilcox, 17-8, and Juan Bert are effective starters.

Lefty Willie Hernandez, who had 32 saves in 32 save-opportunities until last Friday, is 9-3 with a 3.12 ERA. The other starters—rookies Bret Saberhagen and Mark Gubicza, along with Charlie Leibrandt—pitched well down the stretch.

Dan Quisenberry has 44 of Kansas City's 50 saves. He will pitch as much as necessary.

The edge: Detriot

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by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

In their first me '84-'85 school year, Student Senate Tue an ad hoc compri sider the feas publishing a book evaluations of p UMO.

The committee, chaired by Lindsay off-campus senato into the legal ram making the book, baugh said could b computer evaluatio by students in eve the university curri

"Basically the b the student evalua fessors at UMO. Y ahead what section to sign up for," said. "If they (stud avoid non-Englis teachers they can'

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by Doug Watts  
Staff Writer

Computer buller on computer discs formation are avail club on campu chairwoman.

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