

Fall 10-4-1984

Maine Campus October 04 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XXIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, October 4, 1984

Administration asks COC to work for bond

by E.J. Vonger
Staff Writer

In its first meeting of the fall semester, Council of Colleges members were asked to lobby for the passage of the \$16.5 million bond issue referendum.

Administration spokesman Charles Rauch Jr., the acting director of financial management, outlined channels through which council members could help in the referendum's passage.

Council chairwoman Ruth Nadelhaft said she was pleased the administration has shown such a sincere interest in the issue.

"There is already a concerted effort going on. That's what is key here," Nadelhaft said.

Rauch asked council members to schedule meetings with service groups and organizations to impress upon them the importance of the bond referendum passage. The groups ranged from the League of Women Voters to the Kiwanis Club.

Rauch also instructed members on how to rebut arguments claiming the state can't afford the bond issue.

Rauch said the total per capita debt of Maine is lower than any other New

England state. The per capita gross debt in Maine is \$765, compared to the New England average of \$1,480. Even if the bond issue passes, the per capita debt would only be \$800. Rauch said professional media agencies will handle the advertising aspect of the bond passage effort.

The chancellor's office has set up a committee which has "contracted with advertising media to have a first-grade,

professional advertising program."

"They'll do TV and radio ads and ads in the print media," Rauch said.

In other council activity, Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services, explained the policy on university police carrying guns. Aceto said campus police carry weapons when they are on money runs and when they are on road patrol. Officers on the day patrol originally didn't carry guns

but the constant need to go back to the station and get a firearm before making a money run made it practical for them to be carried, he said.

In another item, Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs, said there will be instructions for the implementation of plus/minus grading available from the registrar. Bowers also said any semantic questions about plus/minus grading should be resolved by the COC.

'Bloom County' artist to speak

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

A syndicated cartoonist whose comic strip appears in more than 500 newspapers nationally will appear at UMO as part of the Guest Lecture Series, a GLS representative said Wednesday.

Berke Breathed, creator of the political satire "Bloom County," will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, in Hauck Auditorium, said GLS program coordinator Kate Penley.

Syndication for "Bloom County" increased more than 100 percent when Garry Trudeau, creator of another

popular politically oriented strip, "Doonesbury," began a two-year sabbatical in 1982.

"There was a definite increase," said Paul Grazda, an agent for Lordly and

Dame, which exclusively represents Breathed.

Grazda said "Bloom County" is now syndicated in 560 newspapers.

"Doonesbury" returned to newspapers Sept. 30.

Grazda said Wednesday it is too soon to gauge the effect the return of "Doonesbury" will have on "Bloom County."

"It is impossible to say at this point," he said.

Breathed was not available for comment.

Locally, the *Bangor Daily News* dropped (see BLOOM page 2)



SAT scores show modest gains, causes disputed

—NEW YORK (CPS) — After slipping slightly last year, students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT program.

But educators' happiness about the improved test scores was quickly dampened by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan's education policies for the good news.

In a news conference called in Washington, D.C. the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters "the gain in SAT scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is

sweeping the nation," adding he was glad the recommendations made by a presidential commission on excellence "are being followed."

Bell went on to imply Reagan's call for excellence in the nation's schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies have helped SAT scores rise over the last four years.

College Board and other education officials immediately complained Bell's press conference was "a breach of etiquette" and "political," stressing that better teachers and schools — not presidential pronouncements — helped improve SAT scores.

Nearly one million high school seniors take the SAT every year. Colleges, of

course, use the test results to help screen potential students. Nationwide scores on the math portion of the SAT increased three points this year, for an average score of 471, the College Board reported.

Average scores on the verbal section on the verbal section of the test are up one point over last year, to 426.

Although both scores remain far below the 1963 highs of 502 for math and 478 for verbal, educators see them as hints that the long decline in SAT scores has finally been reversed.

SAT scores hit bottom in 1980, with an average math score of 466 and an average verbal score of 424.

Bell's claim that Reagan's policies are responsible for the score increases is

"simply impossible," said College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

"SAT scores are attributable not only to schools, but to books, television, and everything a child is exposed to over 17 years," Moreno explains.

Besides, Reagan's call for excellence last year "couldn't possibly have any effect" on student's test scores this year, he said.

Because the SAT tests a wide array of aptitudes developed over a student's lifetime, there is virtually no way to improve scores in a year's time, he said. This year's minor increases probably are due to a combination of such things as accelerated curricula in elementary and junior high schools, better teachers and teaching methods, an increase in educational programming on television, and perhaps even the classroom computer invasion, College Board officials point out.

Moreover, "the increase on math scores is largely attributable to (the improved performances of) women," said College Board President George Hanford, while the increase in verbal score was largely among males.

Math scores for female students increased four points this year, up from 445 last year, Moreno said. The average score for male students increased only two points.

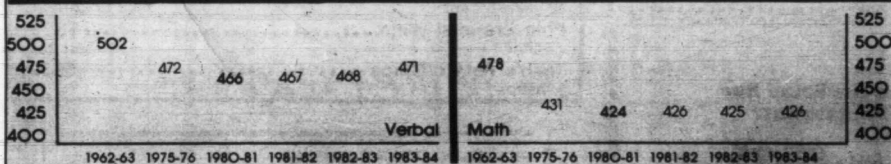
In contrast, the average verbal score for females held steady at 420, while the average score for males went up three points.

Iowa students had the highest scores nationally, scoring a math average of 570 and verbal average of 519.

And for the second year in a row, South Carolina students have the dubious distinction of holding the lowest scores nationally: 419 for math and 384 for verbal skills.

The Rise, Fall & Rise of S.A.T. Scores

SOURCE: COLLEGE BOARD



1983-84 S.A.T. Scores By State

SOURCE: COLLEGE BOARD

VERBAL / MATH	VERBAL / MATH	VERBAL / MATH	VERBAL / MATH	VERBAL / MATH
AL 467 503	HI 395 474	MA 429 467	NM 487 527	SD 520 566
AK 443 471	ID 480 512	MI 461 515	NY 424 470	TN 486 523
AZ 469 509	IL 463 518	MN 481 439	NC 395 432	TX 413 453
AR 482 521	IN 410 454	MS 480 512	ND 500 554	UT 503 542
CA 421 476	IA 519 570	MO 469 512	OH 460 508	VT 437 470
CO 468 514	KS 502 549	MT 490 544	OK 484 525	VA 428 466
CT 436 468	KY 479 518	NE 493 548	OR 435 472	WA 463 505
DE 433 469	LA 472 508	NV 442 489	PA 425 462	WV 466 510
FL 423 467	ME 429 463	NH 448 483	RI 424 461	WI 475 532
GA 392 430	MD 429 468	NJ 418 458	SC 384 419	WY 489 545

Soviet talks 'staged' say four professors

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

Four UMO political science professors said there were no new results from President Reagan's talks Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. But they said they thought the conversations were "staged" for political purposes.

James F. Horan, Walter S. Schoenberger, Eugene A. Mawhinney, professors of political science, and James W. Warhola, assistant professor of political science, agreed the talks were strategically planned to benefit the two political factions. "I think Reagan staged the talks to take off political heat," Schoenberger said. "He's trying to appear to be tolerant of negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

The Reagan administration has said that there will be no negotiations until after the elections, so there really has been no change in United States-Soviet relations as a result of the talks, he said.

Horan said, "I think one of the main reasons the talks were held was because the Democratic contender, Walter Mondale, has severely criticized Presi-

"Reagan is really trying to get votes," Schoenberger said.

Warhola said he "got the impression there was a lot of politicking going on."

"Why did the Reagan administration wait four years to conduct talks so strategically close to an election year," he asked.

Warhola said the Soviet-American meetings also benefited the Soviet government.

Horan said, "Conversely, I think Gromyko thought he had no choice in going to Washington because the world image of the Soviet Union is not what Soviet leaders would like it to be."

"Gromyko has shown by going to Washington that he is amicable to discussion with the United States on nuclear arms limitations and other topics of contention," he said.

Warhola said, "The Soviet Union is almost desperately concerned with presenting this front of a peace-seeking nation, and it is significant that they go out of their way to make the United States look like the world's locusts."

"But at this time, the Soviets are at odds with maintaining a powerful

opposition, although I'm sure the Soviets already have quite a stocked file on the former vice president."

The Reagan administration met with Gromyko for three days of discussion on Thursday, on a broad range of topics

"It was a convenient time in the election year for Reagan and Gromyko to meet and discuss United States - Soviet relations." — Eugene A. Mawhinney

"The Soviet Union is in a prolonged state of leadership flux," Warhola said. "Chernenko is only going to hang on for so long, and then the real guess is what the orientation will be of the new Soviet leadership."

"I doubt that you'll see any more talks in the near future on United States-Soviet relations," said Horan. "These talks merely created a setting for future meetings."

● Bloom

ped Breathed's strip because of space limitations when "Doonesbury" returned.

A press release from Lordly and Dame said Breathed was originally from Los Angeles, but moved to Houston in 1975.

He began his comic strip career in 1977, said the press release, while pursuing a degree in photojournalism from the University of Texas at Austin. He was inspired by a Thomas Nast quotation about the lasting impressions of illustrations, but did not have a formal art background.

His first strip, a daily look at campus life called "Academia Waltz," ran for two years in the University of Texas *Daily Texan*.

Coffee's on

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The Wilson Center
the "A frame" at 67 College Ave.

The Maine Christian Association

(continued from page 1)

"Bloom County" was syndicated in 1981 by the *Washington Post* Writer's Group, said Grazda.

Part of Breathed's talk will be a slide presentation on "experiencing 'Bloom County,'" said Grazda. He said he did not have any more details on the slide presentation.

Penley said the lecture will be in Hauck Auditorium instead of in a larger facility, like the Memorial Gym, because it was difficult to estimate the size of the crowd and because of the slides, which Hauck is better suited for.

Admission to Breathed's lecture is free. The Guest Lecture Series, said Penley, is a service of Student Government that is funded by the student activity fee.

"Gromyko has shown by going to Washington that he is amicable to discussion with the United States on the nuclear arms limitations and other topics of contention."

— James F. Horan

dent Reagan for not holding talks with Soviet officials before this."

"Reagan opened up an image of discussion with the Soviets," said Mawhinney. "It was a convenient time in the election year for Reagan and Gromyko to meet and discuss United States-Soviet relations."

It's really a matter of timing because I don't think this would have come off eight months ago, and both the Reagan administration and the Soviets knew this was the most appropriate time, he said.

military image, because their need for national security is almost neurotic, and improving the status of Soviet living conditions," he said.

"They have been able, in recent decades, to maintain defense build-up, and increase their standard of living," Warhola said. "But it's questionable if they can continue to do this in the future."

"It was also an appropriate time to meet with Mondale," said Mawhinney.

Horan said, "It was a chance for an early acquaintance with the Mondale

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- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 4 fillets of firm-textured white fish | 1 tablespoon chopped parsley |
| 2 tablespoons grated onion | juice of 1 lemon |
| 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery | grated rind of 1/2 lemon |
| 4 tablespoons oil | freshly ground black pepper |
| 4 slices toast, cubed | dash nutmeg |

Sauté onion and celery in oil. Mix in remaining ingredients.

Place 2 fillets on the bottom of an oiled baking dish. Spread dressing over fish, and top with remaining 2 fillets. Dust with paprika, dot with margarine, and bake at 375°F for 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

Yield: 4 servings Approx. cal/serv.: 365

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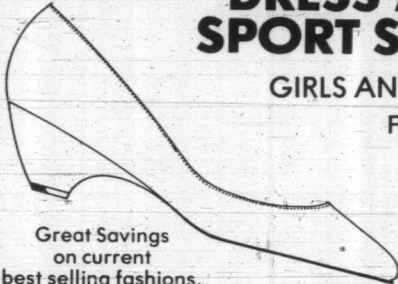


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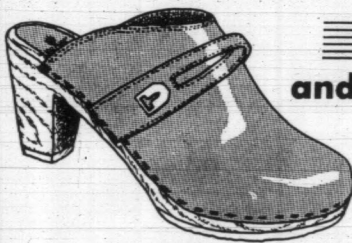
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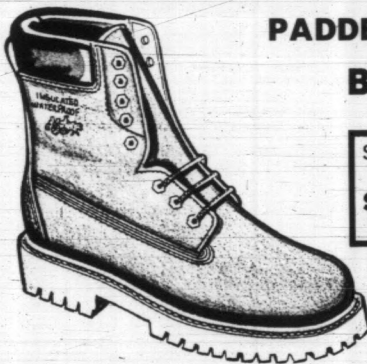


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Editorial

Freedom is a privilege

One may consider oneself to be a voice among millions, a vote among millions and an opinion among millions. This consideration is correct in the United States, but it doesn't make that person, vote or opinion irrelevant. It makes it one of many, but not unimportant. Americans who believe their vote doesn't matter, that no one cares about them or their opinion are sadly mistaken and have no one to blame for their ignorance besides themselves.

The United States, the land of freedom and opportunity must be viewed in a light of admiration. Citizens must rejoice at the right to live in such a free and democratic nation. Along these lines it is everyone's responsibility to use their rights and take advantage of what the United States has to offer. This includes exercising the right to vote, to speak for or against political issues, to assembly at will and to respect the rights and opinions of other Americans.

The right to vote insures the right to have the kind of political system desirable to the masses. Electing leaders is done only by the electorate and the fault lies with the electorate when a leader one opposes comes in power. No one who did not vote in the last presidential election has the right to judge Reagan's actions when they did nothing to prevent his coming into office.

The right to vote also applies to local elections, referendums and the like. The U.S. governing system is left in the hands of the constituents and it is their responsibility to take advantage of what so many people would have died for. People of other nations want the right to vote. They have no idea what it is like to vote for exactly who they want (of course we must vote for whom ever is offered us, but at least we have a choice) without the government only offering them one choice. In the Soviet Union people vote for their national leader. They only have one choice, but they get to vote.

Along the lines of voting comes freedom of the press and the freedom of speech. First, we should always feel eager to voice or write, as the case may be, our opinions and concerns. Americans again are fortunate to have these rights and they should not be taken lightly. For the most part people have no fear of voicing their opinions, or screaming them for that matter. Instead many Americans have the fear of hearing other opinions. Or so it would seem when they refuse to listen to another's view, let alone consider another person's views. In a country where so many people are eager to speak and justify their actions with the "right to free speech" it is truly sad that others opinions are not respected and tolerated. It is quite a hypocrisy.

What is perhaps the largest abuse in the face of American democracy is found in the right to assemble. Why do so many people oppose the gatherings of people with similar views? What is wrong with comparing ideas with people who think the same? It is the American way, but people seem to be afraid of anyone carrying a picket sign or addressing a large audience on a controversial issue. Riots will even take place in protest of the expression of ideas. It really is an abuse and a shame when people waste their time trying to infringe on the rights of others.

The people of the United States have got to learn to take advantage of their rights and to stop screaming when others do just that. Hopefully the citizens of the United States will take the initiative to consider the presidential candidates and will take their observations to the ticket booth on November 7 and vote.

When the people of the United States can realize their political potential and how fortunate they are to even possess this potential then maybe, just maybe, people can begin to find some satisfaction in their elected officials and the policies they stand for.

Jane Bailey

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono, Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor 581-1271; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

One small voice

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

Words to remember

Words play a very important part in all our lives, so I thought I'd take this chance to remind everyone of a few words we should not forget.

It would be my advice to remember those in the first group for use as responses to those in the second.

The definitions are from Webster's *New Universal Unabridged Dictionary*.

—Individualism: "The leading of one's life in ones own way without regard for others."

—Rights: "A fair claim to anything whatever; power, privilege, etc. that belongs to a person by law, nature, or tradition; also that to which one has a just claim; as the right to acquire property."

—Justice: "1. The quality of being righteous; Honesty. 2. Impartiality; fair representation of facts. 4 Merited reward or punishment."

—Freedom: "Exemption or liberation from the control of some other person or arbitrary power; liberty; independence."

—Reason: "To think coherently and logically; to draw inferences or conclusions from facts known or assumed."

—Objective: "Anything external to or independent of the mind; something objective; reality."

—Capitalism: "The economic system in which the means of production are privately owned and operated for profit."

—Egoism: "In ethics, the doctrine that self-interest is the proper goal of all human actions: opposed to altruism."

...

—Altruism: "Unselfish concern for the welfare of others: opposed to egoism."

—Collectivism: "The ownership of the means of production and distribution by the people as a whole."

—Statism: "The doctrine or practice of vesting economic control, economic planning, etc. in a centralized state government."

—Totalitarian: "Characteristic of a government or state in which one political party maintains complete control and refuses to recognize, and as a consequence suppresses, all other political parties."

—Dictator: "A ruler who has absolute power and unlimited authority."

—Racism: "A doctrine or feeling of racial differences or antagonisms, especially with reference to supposed racial superiority, inferiority, or purity."

—Subjectivism: "An ethical doctrine that considers the supreme good to be some form of subjective feeling, usually of pleasure, or that measures supreme good by the criterion of such feeling."

—Communism: [as it exists today]

"Characterized by state planning and control of the economy, ruthless suppression of all opposition parties and deviation within the Party, and the suppression of individual liberties under a dictatorship."

Unfortunately, there is not room enough to go into more detail. I leave it to the reader to determine which ideas from the first group can be best used as weapons against specific ones in the second.

All people have

To the editor:

Under Maine State 2151-3-A) everyone ticket is entitled to Court. While the University of students, they must each and every demand.

The University is tickets on the private nity houses. C'est la to start ticketing the

In any case, 30 M to the parking of vel ways and on public Apparently, the Univ the district court jud perty is publicly o understand why one

Professors long to

To the editor:

The biology de diuretic, or rather, th 1 and its facilitators. plaining about the l (my TA, Kathy, is ex dilatory. I have take chemistry, etc.—all a portionally sized tes had computer-gra

Comments

Re

Ronald Reagan ing so high, wide off into paradoxes soaring because he distrusts—gove with the mood of

One must take must be bitter ind has played him the scourge of govern truth must be fac their country, som taches to the insti pression of collect are 80,000 govern one sets the tone "drats!" he ma presidency is spre public life.

It was especially tion. In the last de the principal don was considered th flation was the ma three-quarters of poll said govern solves. The taming ed the irritant government.

Response

All parking violaters have legal rights

To the editor:

Under Maine State law, (30 MRSA 2151-3-A) everyone issued a parking ticket is entitled to a trial at District Court. While the University has a bad habit of ignoring the legal rights of students, they must arrange for a trial for each and every parking ticket upon demand.

The University is now issuing parking tickets on the private property of fraternity houses. C'est la vie; are there plans to start ticketing the Bangor Mall?

In any case, 30 MRSA 2151-3-A refers to the parking of vehicles "in the public ways and on publicly owned property." Apparently, the University is going to tell the district court judges that private property is publicly owned. I can now understand why one judge drew a col-

orful analogy between UMO parking tickets and the waste products of chickens.

Furthermore, Maine law includes something known as a "seven-year deed." Basically, anyone who pays the property taxes on a piece of real estate for seven consecutive years owns it. Thus, if the fraternities have paid taxes for seven years on their land, they can get a deed for it, and the University no longer owns it.

Let's take it one step further. Are those 'nice' people who issue tickets trespassing when they enter the fraternity lost?

In conclusion, I suggest that anyone who has received a parking ticket in a fraternity parking lot, take it to District Court. I think that the judges in Bangor will be able to tell the difference private and public property.

Ed Cutting
Student Government

Professors take too long to correct exams

To the editor:

The biology department has me diuretic, or rather, the course entitled Bio 1 and its facilitators. Now, I am not complaining about the lectures, or the labs (my TA, Kathy, is excellent). The grading dilatory, I have taken exams for physics, chemistry, etc.—all large classes with proportionally sized tests. Yet none of them had computer-graded exams. Our

chemistry test were hand-graded, and done the next day. The biology department tells us the results may be done next Tuesday. Eight days? To correct prelims?

Shakespeare said, "...in everything, the purpose must weigh with the folly." In this case, the latter is evident, the former invisible.

Jack Landry



Respect the right to work

To the editor:

In reference to Michael Harman's editorial, Wednesday, September 26 concerning the work-study students who ticket cars:

I admit to having been a student ticketer last semester. I lived off campus at that time, and I was in a bad way financially (for reasons not relevant here) before I took on the job. Besides keeping supper on the table for me, that job kept me autonomous by not having to run to "mommy or daddy" for funds. I have been able to pay for 3 1/2 (so far) years of school with only the help of financial aid.

Tongue-in-cheek column or not, Michael Harman, I resent your arbitrary characterization of me (us) as "backstabbing lowlife" who "turn on other students so foully..." It must be nice to have a public forum such as the *Campus* where you can air your petty grievances and, even then, be able to hide in abstentia behind a byline. Would that I could be so brave and investigative-reporterish! Would that I could be so

community-conscious as to spend my time (and the student's activity fee money) on such an important issue!

I am, as a student, opposed to the current parking policy, but I will not park illegally unless it is worth the money to me (e.g. being late for a test). It seems to me that the extra hundred yard walk to a legal spot has yet to kill anyone. So if it bothers you so much, why don't you do something about it other than destructively criticize students who are taking advantage of their work-study.

Not all of us can work at an acceptable job such as bartending at the Den. If a student is willing to face the adversity and abuse accorded to student ticketers (sound familiar Mike?) just for the sake of working, then that student probably needs the job.

Student ticketers may not have the prestige, power and money that come with being editor of the *Campus*, Mike, but we all do what we can (or must) to afford our education, and you should respect that.

Michael J. Rossignol
Orono

Commentary

Reagan restores trust in government

Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign is stepping so high, wide and plentiful that the mind reels off into paradoxes, including these two: Reagan is soaring because he has restored trust in that which he distrusts—government. And he is exactly in tune with the mood of the moment, which is liberal.

One must take the bitter with the sweet, but it must be bitter indeed for Reagan to note that fate has played him the scurvy trick of causing him, the scourge of government, to rehabilitate it. The ugly truth must be faced: When folks feel good about their country, some of the feeling spills over and attaches to the institutions of community life, the expression of collective effort—the government. There are 80,000 governmental units in this Republic, but one sets the tone—the one Reagan has. And "drats!" he may say—contentment with the presidency is spreading and contaminating all of public life.

It was especially reckless of him to reduce inflation. In the last decade inflation became considered the principal domestic problem, and government was considered the principal cause of inflation. Inflation was the main reason why, just two years ago, three-quarters of those questioned in one reliable poll said government causes more problems than it solves. The taming of inflation, for now, has removed the irritant in the public's eye regarding government.

The public's liberalism, and Reagan's benefit from it, is less apparent but even more important, and explains why the Rev. Jerry Falwell's favorite candidate is overwhelmingly the favorite candidate of voters aged 18-26. Eighty years ago, Henry James defined journalism as the science of beating the sense out of words. It certainly has done so to political labels. But it is no mere semantic quibble to insist that the essential aim of liberalism, and the central liberal value, is the maximization of individual choice. And that is the feeling—the aura—produced by the president's achievement, rapid economic growth.

The liberal aspects of the president's program—opposition to abortion, and perhaps support for school prayer—have received attention disproportionate to their importance to the electorate. The Supreme Court, not the executive branch, has for the foreseeable future, custody of issues concerning abortion and church-state relations. With five justices in their late seventies, a president can make a profound difference on the Court, but that is a contingency too remote to be controlling on the minds of many voters.

The conservative temperament is, at bottom, incorrigibly skeptical of the ability of human plans to eliminate the rattling bumps from the road of life. But Reagan is infectiously serene about the evaporation of deficits and all other limiting facts, painless-

ly, under the heat of economic growth. This, because he seems easily to imagine that business cycles have been banished.

Recently Reagan told an audience that Americans should avoid "hedonism." It was an enchanting moment, involving a word not usually featured in American politics. Arguably Reagan, by denouncing the incontinent pursuit of pleasure, was striking at the American Way of Life. Certainly Reagan coming on as Cotton Mather is singularly unconvincing. He is our President Monroe—the man for the era of good feelings.

But he also should be a man of some public thinking. He should soon pick a serious forum for a serious speech about the future—not another speech celebrating optimism or God or Grand Ole Opry or the last four years. So far his campaign has set a tone, which is fine, but a tone is not a song and he can be, more than anyone in modern memory, the nation's singer—the presenter of a vision. However, he must do it now.

When he becomes a four-year lame duck, he will have only the momentum built in the next six weeks. If his mandate is merely to not be Mondale, his term will be sterile. Twenty-two Republican senators face re-election in 1986. His party will be fractious and distracted. If he just coasts to victory, as he perhaps can if he chooses to, he will lack the weight to hold his party's attention. So an October campaign of more rhetorical risk would be an act of grace—an unforced policy of statesmanship.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI today arrested one of its own agents, Richard W. Miller, a counterspy in Los Angeles, and charged that he had become personally involved with a female Soviet KGB major to whom he sold secret FBI documents. He is the first FBI agent ever to be charged with espionage on behalf of a foreign government.

Also arrested were the alleged KGB major, Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, of Los Angeles, and her husband, Nikolay Ogorodnikov, also known as Nilolay Wolfson, 51. The FBI said they were born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United States in 1973.

The affidavit said Miller "admitted having numerous personal meetings with Svetlana Ogorodnikova from late May 1984 to late September 1984."

The affidavit said she told Miller she was a major in the Soviet spy agency.

Christensen said in the affidavit that the KGB often tries to find a "flaw or weakness" in a target to exploit, including what he called "personal rapport" with a Soviet agent.

Government sources, who demanded anonymity, said there may have been a sexual relationship involved.

The FBI said its information was based on interviews with Miller and Ogorodnikova, surveillance of all three, court-approved electronic bugging of the Soviet couple's apartment and a search of Miller's residence to which he agreed.

The FBI affidavit said she ultimately asked Miller to work for the KGB and to supply secret documents. It said that in August he gave her a secret FBI document, entitled: "Reporting Guidance: Foreign Intelligence Information," which Miller had copied on a machine in the Los Angeles FBI office.

"Discovery of this document would give the KGB a detailed picture of FBI and U.S. intelligence activities, techniques and requirements," the affidavit said.

The FBI said Miller believed Ogorodnikova delivered that document to the

Miller admitted to the FBI that Wolfson had told him his payments would be "no problem," according to the affidavit.

The document said the FBI searched Miller's home in Lynwood, Calif., with his permission last Friday and found many original FBI documents stamped "secret." They were dated from 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has "persuasive circumstantial evidence" that Libya was involved in "mining the entrances to the Red Sea," a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Alan Romberg said Egypt's accusations that Libya plotted an air raid on the Aswan High Dam are "consistent" with "aggression in the area" by Libya's ruler, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Romberg said there is "still no conclusive proof" on who laid the mines in the Red Sea that have damaged several

ships in that international waterway. The spokesman declined to address the nature of the circumstantial evidence.

He said he has seen reports that a mine recovered from the Red Sea by a British naval task force is of Soviet origin and has "no reason to doubt them."

Meantime, the affidavit disclosed that Ogorodnikova was being interviewed by another FBI agent in California between February 1982 and August of this year.

"The purpose of these interviews was to obtain information from Ogorodnikova concerning Soviet officials with whom she has contact," the document said.

Romberg said that while he had no specific comment to offer on the accusation by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that Libya plotted to attack the Aswan Dam and the Suez Canal, "plotting of this sort is consistent with other examples of Khadafy's aggression in the area."

Later, a State Department official who asked for anonymity was asked if he believes that Khadafy is guilty of aggression.

"Anybody who sows mines in an international waterway such as the Red Sea would be subject to that charge," he said.

In response to another question, that official said there is "no indication of Soviet involvement in laying those mines and no evidence tying the Soviets to this action."



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Golfer take 1

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

The UMO golf tournament was held on the second day of the England Golf Championships on Monday and Tuesday. Heavy rain soaked New South Wales on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, of 42 teams with a

Central Connecticut State University's men's basketball team ran away with the top spot in the 2005 NCAA Division II tournament with a first-round day score of 602, 1-0. Second place Hartford

The remaining scores, that finishe

UMass 629, Yale
Worcester State 6
639, Salem State 6
son 653, Rhode Isl
656, St. Michael's

The Black Bears were in 30th place played at the difficult outer course, which

Keith Patterson with an 83, followed by 84, Scott Storga and Gagnon at 90.

The second day
yard inner course.

Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—The city transformed spectators into a cheering crowd as Chicago runs and wins its first World Series game to silence San Diego. The Cubs beat the Padres 4-3 as the Cubs beat the Padres 4-3 in a two-game-to-nothing series to win the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs move of advancing to the playoffs since 1945. Since the format was instituted, the League team has played playoff games and the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers won it in the American

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Sports

Golfers pass 16 teams, take 14th in tourney

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

The UMO golf team passed 16 teams on the second day of play at the New England Golf Championships played Monday and Tuesday on the wind swept, rain soaked New Seabury Golf Complex on Cape Cod, Mass., to finish 14th out of 42 teams with a two day total of 662.

Central Connecticut, the defending NCAA Division III national champions, ran away with the tournament with a two day score of 602, 14 shots better than second place Hartford (616).

The remaining teams, with their scores, that finished ahead of the Bears:

UMass 629, Yale 630, Providence 632, Worcester State 637, Southern Conn. 639, Salem State 652, Bryant 652, Babson 653, Rhode Island 655, Connecticut 656, St. Michael's 656 and Maine 662.

The Black Bears, now 39-17 overall, were in 30th place after the first day, played at the difficult New Seabury outer course, which is 6,900 yards long.

Keith Patterson led the Black Bears with an 83, followed by Chip Ranco at 84, Scott Storgard at 85 and Guy Gagnon at 90.

The second day, played at the 6,100 yard inner course, saw the Black Bears

pass 16 teams as Patterson shot a 75, Gagnon an 81, Storgard an 82 and Eric Sandman an 82 (the score of the highest player on each team is thrown out each day).

The individual winner of the tournament was Don Muccino of Conn. Conn. with scores of 77-70—147, who won a playoff on the second hole with Hartford's Doug Domian (76-71—147).

The two days of the tournament were marred by high winds reaching 40-50 mph and heavy rain through the entire first day and part of the second day.

"I was satisfied with the way we did, it was generally a good showing," assistant coach Art Guesman said. "The weather hurt us, but it hurt everyone else as well."

The Black Bears travel to Hannover, Mass., Thursday to defend their ECAC Northern Division title at Dartmouth College's home course.

Teams expected to give Maine competition include last year's co-champion, Babson, plus Salem State, Lowell, St. Anselm College and Dartmouth College. The top two teams (three, if Dartmouth is one of the top two) will advance to the ECAC Championship in mid-October at the Essex Country Club in Manchester, Mass., as will the top eight individuals.

Netmen lose to MIT

by Wendy Chicoine
Staff Writer

The UMO men's tennis team dropped its record to 1-3 this weekend as MIT, who finished second in New England last year, downed the 9-0 in Cambridge on Saturday.

Last year Maine finished fifth in a 32 team field at the New England tennis championships.

Although UMO was shutout by MIT, acting coach Ron Chicoine detected improvement in many of his players.

"Mats Hansson and Doug Aghoian played the best that they have all season," Chicoine said.

Hansson, who played No. 1 singles, was beaten by last year's top flight runner-up in New England, Rob Craig. In another tight contest, senior captain Doug Aghoian, playing in the fourth singles slot, lost to MIT's Rocky Ahimaz 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

While No. 2 man Ben Spellman captured a straight set victory over Black Bear Jim Cotton, freshman Jeff Courtney from Maine succumbed to New England's 1983-84 third flight winner Remy Rizk 6-3, 6-2. MIT's Jeff Himawan crunched freshman Shawn Murphy. And in the final singles position, Rob Swiston downed UMaine's 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles action MIT's Craig-Rizk defeated Hansson and Aghoian 6-1, 6-2. The second doubles match of the day was much closer with Himawan-Swiston fighting off Cotton and Courtney, who finally "gelled and played very aggressively," to win by a score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Chicoine's netmen hope to even their record this weekend as they travel to Salem State on Friday and then meet in Lewiston on Saturday to play St. Michael's College.

Cubs beat Padres, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Dernier transformed speed into a pair of Chicago runs and Steve Trout continued to silence San Diego's bats Wednesday as the Cubs beat the Padres 4-2 and took a two-game-to-none lead in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs moved to within one victory of advancing to their first World Series since 1945. Since the current division format was instituted in 1969, no National League team has lost the first two playoff games and won the series. Only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers have done it in the American League.

The Cubs won the opening game 13-0 Tuesday. Trout, 13-7, adding another laurel to the best season of his career, gave up only five hits, struck out two and walked three before giving way with one out in the top of the ninth to Lee Smith.

Smith, who had 33 saves during the season, struck out Carmelo Martinez and got Terry Kennedy on a long fly to left to preserve the victory.

(see CUBS page 8)

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Outdoors in Orono

Russ Givens

Hunting Grouse

October is THE month of the year for upland gunners, and the vast majority of Maine sportsmen can be found tramping the alders and orchards for grouse and woodcock. UMO is blessed to be surrounded by countless stretches of forest, much of which is prime bird cover.

The outlook in the Orono area for grouse and woodcock hunting is mixed.

Good to excellent hunting can be found if you want to work hard and are willing to cover considerable ground.

Woodcock hunting has been on the decline over the past 10 years and the reason is obvious. Cover is disappearing as more and more developers clear land for building projects. There still remain a few places that they haven't gotten their greedy little hands on.

Grouse are found mostly in timber cuttings and apple orchards. Woodcock, often referred to as timberdoodles, are wetland dwellers. Their long beaks are custom made for digging worms. They can be found in wet areas and especially alder tangles.

Some good covers close to campus are: go down Stillwater Avenue past the University Mall, turn right onto Forest Avenue at the first four corners.

Across the road from the town dump is a good spot to hunt. There are scattered stretches of alders and apple trees here. The best places to hunt are along the power lines, which are directly across from the dump road. About a mile beyond the dump, just before Villa Vaughn campground, is some good woodcock cover.

After the campground, keep on Forest Avenue until you reach Pushaw Road. Turn right onto this road and drive about two miles until you see Lake View Market on the left. Turn left onto Lake View Road, which is next to the store. Stay on Lake View until you hit Broadway, which is about three miles from the store. Turn right onto Broadway, and about two miles down the road will be the town of Kenduskeag.

In the center of Kenduskeag, turn left onto the Townhouse Road, which is directly across from Bragg's General Store. Keep straight for about three miles, until you come to the four corners just past the dump. Turn right at the four corners, onto Clark Road. About one fourth of a mile on the road, there will be corn fields on the right. All around these fields is good grouse hunting.

If you continue on the Townhouse Road, about a mile from the four corners, there is another good cover. Look for the sand pit on the right. Behind the pit is excellent grouse hunting, as there are several apple orchards dispersed throughout the woods.

If you take Route 2 east out of Old Town toward Milford and go about eight miles from Old Town you'll find the St. Regis Mill on the right. Take the road leading to the mill, but turn left onto Stud Mill Road just before the mill. Once past the logging camps, good hunting can be found most anywhere. For woodcock, hunt along the numerous streams that cross the road.

Another good area is on Eastern Avenue in East Holden. To get there, take Route 2 out of Old Town, just over the bridge and turn right onto the Bradley Road.

The Bradley Road is just before Drinkwater's Auto Sales on the right. Take this road its entire length, and at the end turn right onto the Airline (Route 9). One fourth of a mile from the Bradley Road, turn left onto the Clewleyville Road. If you feel lost, look for the Village Way Market on the right. As the road is across from it.

About three miles on the Clewleyville Road, you will come to Eastern Avenue. You can go straight through the four corners and hunt after the houses, or turn right onto Eastern Avenue.

If you turn right, there is some excellent bird cover behind the cemetery on the left. There are plenty of apple trees and alder patches here. About two

miles from the cemetery, there is a small stream crossing the road. Just past the bridge is a narrow dirt road on the left. This road will take you into some old cuttings which often produce many birds.

With the exception of Kenduskeag, which is about 45 minutes from campus, all of these covers are within a half-hour drive of campus. I have hunted these covers over many seasons and they have always produced a good number of birds.

Next on the list is the battle of the gauges and the loads. First on the list is the 410. This little shotgun is great for youngsters and rabbit hunting, but it is no gauge for the serious bird hunter.

Next in line is the 20-gauge. The 20-gauge has always been popular among bird hunters because of its light weight and versatility. When hunting birds with the 20-gauge, six shot is best for grouse and seven or eight shot is best for woodcock.

Between the 12- and the 20-gauge is the 16-gauge. The 16-gauge is an excellent bird gun. Too bad they don't make them like they used to. A double-barreled 16 is as good a bird gun as can be found, if you can find one.

My personal choice for best all-around performance is a double-barreled 12-gauge, bored modified and improved cylinder. For jump shooting, improved cylinder is best, but for regular hunting, modified is the choice.

Another good choice is a 12-gauge pump with a poly-choke. One big advantage here is a full-choke option. The reason I prefer the 12-gauge to any other is its ability to carry through heavy brush and the power it packs. The best loads are seven shot for grouse and eight shot for woodcock.

Did you know that grouse bud in hardwood trees during the days of winter and then dive into the snow for warmth at night? Their body heat melts the snow around them and sometimes freezes them in the snow.

Cubs

(continued from page 7)

The wind in Wrigley Field changed dramatically from Game One to Game Two, and so did the nature.

The Cubs used five homers—two by Gary Matthews—to rough up San Diego in Game One. In Game Two, the wind died, and the Cubs turned to the speed of Dernier to manufacture two impor-

tant runs. Dernier went from first to third on a ground ball before scoring in the first inning, and he stole a base and scored in the fourth.

In between, the Cubs scored twice in the third inning on a double by Cey and a sacrifice fly by Jody Davis.

Thus, the Cubs, who last won the NL

pennant in 1945, inched closer to glory again, while the Padres faced virtual elimination. The series moves to San Diego Thursday night for Game Three. Games Four and Five, if necessary, are scheduled Saturday and Sunday at San Diego.

For the second straight day, the National League used amateur umpires to replace the striking regulars. And, again, there were only four umpires in the NL, while the American League used six.

The reasoning was that these umpires were more accustomed to a four-man crew, and while their performance was not flawless, it was without serious controversy.


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Staff Writer
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