

Fall 10-5-1984

Maine Campus October 05 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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Continued from page 7)

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State officials campaign for Lewiston campus

by Colin Strange
Staff Writer

LEWISTON — Governor Joseph E. Brennan pledged total support for the university presence in Lewiston-Auburn Thursday.

Brennan, along with Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and Lewiston Mayor Alfred Lord, urged voters in Lewiston-Auburn to pass a \$3.1 million bond issue for the University project.

The joint new conference was held to "officially kick-off the campaign for the university project." The \$3.1 million would be added to \$2 million the legislature set aside last year to help cover the cost of

establishing the Lewiston campus. If the bond issue is not passed, the \$2 million will go to the state general fund and the university project will be terminated.

"If the bond issue is passed Nov. 6, there will be a moral obligation on everyone involved to make this university presence a reality," Brennan said.

A firm commitment can't be made beyond the \$2 million already available, he said.

"I can urge with all my power to pass things like this but nothing is ever certain," Brennan said of funding.

Chancellor McCarthy said, "It's quite simple. There is \$2

million already available and \$2 million proposed for each of the two years of the next biennium." The voters of Lewiston have to approve the bond issue before the rest of the process goes forward.

"For my part, I can assure you that Maine state government will do everything in its power to ensure the growth and development of that campus in the years to come," Brennan said.

"The long term investment in the Lewiston campus will benefit the state at a price that Maine can afford," McCarthy said.

The project is designed not to cost Lewiston more than the

\$3.1 million at this time. At the same time university officials don't want to injure the rest of the university campuses.

The \$2 million operating cost has already been added to the base budget for the university system, McCarthy said.

"For a one-time-only cost of \$3.1 million, Lewiston would take its rightful and too-long delayed position as a participating member in this state's university system," the governor said. "I urge the voters of Lewiston and Auburn to support the local bond issue that would lead to the construction of a local campus."

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XXIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, October 5, 1984

Acoustics, low student interest hamper concerts

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

Low student participation, a low activity fee and less than adequate space and acoustical facilities hamper rock concerts at UMO, said the special events president of Student Entertainment and Activities.

Wade Blaufuss said the organization loses money on most of the concerts.

"We lost thousands of dollars on the Grateful Dead concert. J. Geils was the most successful one, and we only broke even with that concert," he said.

Jennifer Sanger, SEA's chairwoman for special events, said, "The student support just isn't there."

Besides lack of student support, Sanger said the Alfond Arena and the

Memorial Gymnasium were designed for sound. However, SEA is currently looking into plans for improving the sound system. The idea of suspending curtains

sound to bounce in an efficient manner) is being looked into.

The Eixx concert was intended to be outside, where the student tailgating area

"The student support just isn't there."

— Jennifer Sanger, chairwoman

for SEA special events

or old parachutes from the ceiling of the Alfond Arena or the Memorial Gym to produce a sound curtain (allowing the

is, Sanger said.

"The work involved in that plan would have cost an additional \$4,000, and

tickets weren't selling so we were forced to have it inside. It was just disappointing."

Blaufuss said the activity fee is so low, students can only get what they pay for, until that goes up, their hands are tied.

"The cost of the concert tickets are consistently \$3 to \$5 less than other concerts, but the students still complain," he said.

Katrina Martin, a senior business management major, said she attends most of the SEA concerts, including the Arts Alive series. When asked about the quality of rock 'n' roll concerts she said, "Since the concerts aren't a sellout there's plenty of space, but the sound is less than adequate."

"The Arts Alive series provides a cultural change to the rock concerts," she said.

When the Performing Arts Center is completed, I would like to see a variety of rock, jazz and classical music concerts in there. I think SEA is doing a great job with the Arts Alive series," she said.

David Rand, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said a big challenge is to get the students exposed to the cultural arts, whatever form they might be in.

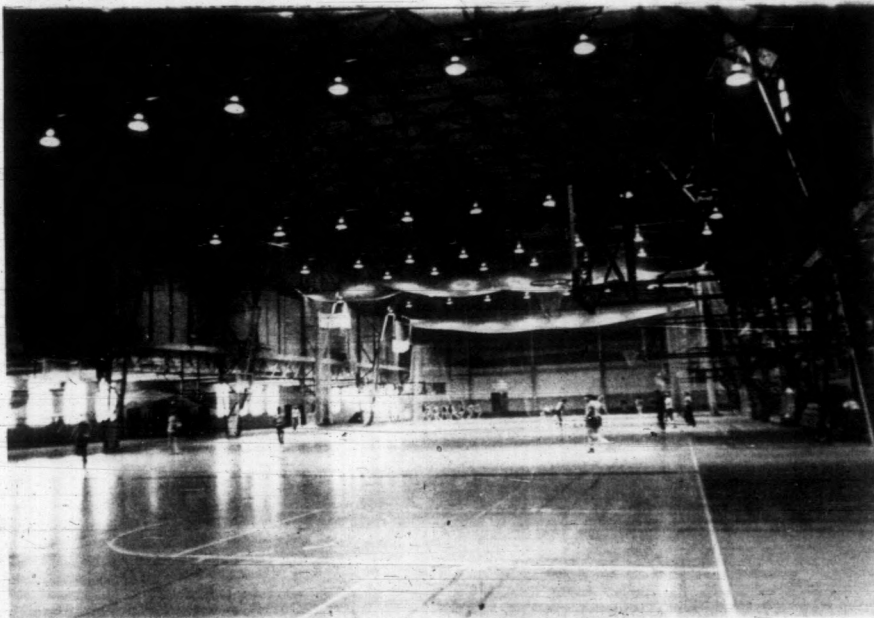
When asked if a variety of concerts would be held in the Performing Arts Center, including rock concerts, he said, "I hope the Performing Arts Center isn't an ivory tower. This facility will be based on certain events as opposed to others."

There is a limited gross income for the concerts, Rand said. For instance, Ray Charles would generate enough revenue, but because of the revenue margin, The Charlie Daniels' Band might not, he said.

The seating capacity for the Performing Arts Center is about 1,750. The project is scheduled for completion January 1986.

Jeff Nichols, program coordinator for the Arts Alive series, said the center will probably be able to handle a larger variety of concerts than people would imagine.

"The center's concert program may surprise a lot of people," Nichols said.



The UMO fieldhouse, site of most SEA concerts, lacks acoustical clarity. (Murawski photo)

Speaker says '84 election could be trend-setter

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

The 1984 presidential election could be showing signs of a trendsetting "realignment," a professor of government and American studies said.

Elsbeth Davies Rostow spoke before a group of about 90 Thursday in Neville Hall on "The American Presidential Election: Can We Survive Many More?" She answered, "yes," and said this



ELSPETH DAVIES ROSTOW

election would dictate political performances and may be a sign of changes in political beliefs.

Rostow said there have only been three other realigning elections in history: in 1800, 1860 and 1932. In 1800, the Federalists were replaced by the popular beliefs of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew

Jackson. In 1860, the "curious and fascinating" time of Abraham Lincoln brought the Republican party alive. This was the first time a third party, the Republicans, came into power replacing an older party. Rostow said the Republicans owned the presidency from 1860-1932.

In 1932, the majority of Americans switched from Republican to Democrat; we are still in that period, Rostow said.

In speaking of Reagan, she said males see greater leadership in him than females do. Women are remaining more loyal to the Democrat majority than the men are. She said Reagan is a deviating president; one who is going against the trends. She asked, "Will he be the Lincoln of a new period?"

The election sets the stage for problems: the never-ending campaign and the primaries, she said.

The wall-to-wall campaigning is "better undertaken by someone who is unemployed," Rostow said. Mondale formed his campaign in a methodical way-through money and organization. He had the time for an exasperating campaign. The incumbent president must campaign also, but Rostow said the White House is becoming election oriented instead of policy oriented.

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
And students graduate who can't read or write.
It's Monday morning at JFK High.



TEACHERS

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An ARTHUR HILLER Film

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"TEACHERS" ALLEN GARFIELD with LEE GRANT and RICHARD MULLIGAN

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★ Police Blotter ★

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

Brian Alexander, 3-F Stillwater Village, was issued a summons at 12:45 a.m. Friday for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed. Alexander was alleged to have gone 40 mph in a 20 mph zone on Munson Road.
James Milan, 22 Sylvan

Drive, Brewer, was issued a summons on Texas Avenue in Bangor for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed limit. Wednesday, Milan was alleged to have gone 33 mph in a 15 mph zone.

A Main Street resident reported the theft of a temporary license plate from her car which was parked in the Androscoggin Hall parking lot.

World court to determine U.S., Canada sea boundary

by Theresa Morrissey
Staff Writer

The World Court will pass down a decision in a few weeks regarding specific U.S./Canadian boundaries for the Georges Bank region located between the Gulf of Maine and Nova Scotia.

James Wilson, a UMO economics professor, was one of the expert witnesses at the World Court hearing.

The U.S. and Canada have a 200 mile limit for fishing off the mainland.

"Part of Georges Bank is claimed by both countries because the boundaries overlap," said Wilson.

In 1978 and 1979 a treaty regarding boundaries was negotiated between the neighboring countries. Part of the treaty was rejected by the U.S. Senate. Georges bank area remained in dispute forcing the U.S. and Canada to go to the World Court, said Wilson.

The state department looked for experts in the area which prompted the conception of a large research project at UMO which continued for two years before the World Court hearing, said Wilson. Other New England colleges and universities including Princeton, MIT, Yale, Harvard and Boston University participated in this research.

The World Court hearing, held this past summer, covered international law regulating boundaries, the biology of the ocean and socioeconomic dependence on the ocean of the people living in Maine and Nova Scotia.

"One important argument is whether there are natural boundaries (the equivalence being mountains on land)," said Wilson. "The U.S. argument is that Georges Bank is a single ecosystem and that stocks differ from north and south of the region. The importance of a natural boundary is that if you have a single ecosystem managed by two or more regulators, the regulating agencies could operate differently and end up doing great damage," he said.

With migratory fish involved, one side of the boundary could over fish when the fish were in their region, Wilson said.

Ralph Townsend, a UMO economics professor, participated in the research regarding the possible economic impact on the fishing industry. Information gathered by researchers "was given to lawyers of the state department for use," said Townsend. The outcome of the hearing is unpredictable he said. "The court has made decisions both ways on similar matters," Townsend said.

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Journal

by David J. Poulin
Staff Writer

A panel of journalism students held a session yesterday in the Sutton Lounge in the "Speak-up" program.

The panel included the news director

★ Grad Banquet

If good comes from evil, cream appeal you're invited to of Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. in the basement hall.

Alpha Omicron having an ice cream any girl interested? Come on down Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. for the presentation of Penna members. Their warmest new pledges forward to the Delta Delta

gratulates sister and Jennifer election to the Phi Mu

girls to a pre-festivity in I-K St. Congratulation Carolyn Keller Tri-Delt school

Sig Ep annual rush dinner house. All interested and sophomore attend.

The FIJI held this week following the Lafayette focus will take on the Chi will play

Phi Gamma sor an Alcoholism program put on by the department.

is invited to brothers who good cross-section members

Delta Tau Weekend organization \$40, which Children's will hold a raffle house. C Tau Delta drive.

Interested little sister? dially inv cookout before the steampunk day at 5 p.m.

Tau Epsilon bike-a-thon not too late Rick Kimb will also have Thursday's meet the

UMFB night will Oronoka The rock provide the dy Cote of National Auditorium 24. at 7 p.m.

Journalists say definition of news varies

by David J. Poulin
Staff Writer

A panel of journalists held a discussion yesterday in the Memorial Union's Sutton Lounge in the first of three "Speak-up" programs scheduled for this semester.

The panel including Don Carrigan, the news director of Channel 2 in

Bangor, Paul Grosswiler, a professor of journalism at UMO, and Mike Harman, editor of the *Maine Campus*, discussed the topic of what is news.

Carrigan opened the discussion saying that he reports "the news that is important to my viewers." He also said that he uses available time as a factor in

determining how much his audience needs to know.

Grosswiler said most people think news is what appears in the newspapers.

"There is no monolithic definition of news in the U.S. or anywhere in the world," he said.

Harman said news is also colored by

the judgment of the reporter and by the needs of the area receiving the news.

Grosswiler quoted Sir James Thompson of Thompson Publishing saying, "editorials are what you use to separate the ads." The comment was made in reference to the fact that most news agencies are in the business to make money.

Grosswiler also quoted James R. Wiggins, editor of the *Ellsworth American*, saying "newspapers should never consider marketing the news, they should give the readers what the journalists think the reader needs to get."

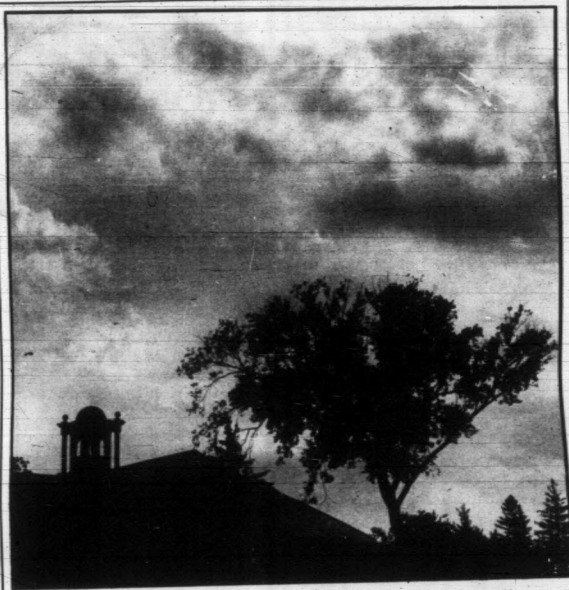
One of the other topics discussed was the reporting of exit polls.

"Predictive reporting is a contradiction in terms," said Grosswiler. "You can't report something that has not happened yet."

Carrigan called it a "real problem" because it can easily influence people. He said the dilemma is that reporters have to decide between the responsibility of reporting the news and the responsibility of letting people in the western part of the country decide how to vote on their own.

The panel also discussed the lack of happy stories contained in the media. Carrigan said it is reported but not as often because people don't care as much about it.

Harman said it's "a reflection on the readership. They want to hear the bad news because it's more interesting."



Clouds in an unsettled sky loom over Alumni Hall. (Favreau photo)

★ Greek Beat ★

If good company and ice cream appeal to you, then you're invited to meet the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega on Wednesday, October 10 at 7 p.m. in the basement of Balentine Hall.

Alpha Omicron Pi will be having an ice cream social for any girl interested in joining. Come on down next Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. to the basement of Penobscot and meet members. The sisters extend their warmest greetings to the new pledges and are looking forward to the months ahead.

Delta Delta Delta congratulates sisters Lisa McElroy and Jennifer Jordan for their election to the Senior Council. Phi Mu invites all interested girls to a pre-football game party in I-K Stillwater Village. Congratulations to Phi Mu's Carolyn Kelley, winner of the Tri-Delt scholarship.

Sig Ep announces an open rush dinner Thursday at the house. All interested freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend.

The FIJI mud bowl will be held this weekend immediately following the UMO and Lafayette football game. FIJI will take on the Deltas and Alpha Chi will play Delta Delta Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta will sponsor an Alcohol Awareness Program put on by the UMO police department. The general public is invited to attend and the brothers would like to see a good cross-section of fraternity members in attendance.

Delta Tau Delta sold Parents Weekend t-shirts at the organizational fair and raised \$40, which will go to the Children's Center. The Deltas will hold a rush party Friday at the house. On October 29, Delta Tau Delta will hold a blood drive.

Interested in becoming a SAE little sister? Then you are cordially invited to attend a cookout behind the house (next to the steam plant) this Saturday at 5 p.m.

Tau Epsilon Phi is holding a bike-a-thon this Sunday and it's not too late to register. Contact Rick Kimball at 581-4156. TEP will also have a rush party this Thursday so come on down and meet the boys.

UMFB announces that a pub night will be held at the Oronoka Thursday, Oct. 18. The rock band Revolver will provide the entertainment. Buddy Cote of Phi Gamma Delta National will speak in Hauck Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11am Lawn Room, Memorial Union
A student campus church



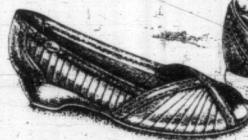
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Editorial

Parking reconsidered

The UMO General Student Senate will once again be considering the issue of segregated parking at UMO at its next Tuesday night meeting. Off-campus Senator Edward A. Cutting will be introducing a resolution which will call for the abolition of segregated parking at UMO, a resolution which is needed to pressure the administration into actually abolishing the segregated parking.

Segregated parking is a sort of university apartheid where the students are treated like slaves. Everyone, even janitors and secretaries, are better than the slaves, or so the segregation implies. In fact, the students are the owners, not the slaves, of the university (they pay for it), and it is time the administration realized it.

The administration should also realize that the student population is changing. 10 years ago, most students lived on campus and parked in dorm lots, using their cars only on the weekend. Now more than half (nearly two-thirds) of UMO's students have abandoned the decaying Residential Life system. Students commute from as far away as Jackman and Augusta. The number of non-traditional students, who are much more likely to own cars than freshmen straight from high school, has also increased. And many students work in the surrounding communities and must drive from work to classes several times a day.

All of this traffic means more parking areas and desegregated parking is needed if the university is to keep the off-campus and non-traditional students it needs to survive.

But these changes have come for several reasons. The most important is probably that the current parking situation is expensive and inconvenient for off-campus students. It is common knowledge that the UMO administration is not pleased with the bad image of having 80 percent of its seniors and two-thirds of all students living off campus, and the administration is therefore deliberately not inclined to be responsive to off-campus needs.

The administration also uses segregated parking as a "perk" for faculty and staff. This has the effect of alienating faculty and staff from students by making faculty and staff feel superior to students.

And this cheap "perk" is not a substitute for what UMO's faculty really needs or wants, which is a sharp and well-deserved pay increase. Proponents of the present parking system claim segregated parking is part of the union contracts. This is totally false. The faculty contract states that parking will be made available and will not cost more than six dollars per year. The other unions' contracts state that parking shall cost them no more than it costs faculty.

Even the legality of the present system is questionable. The university charter in section 8A gives the university police the power to regulate traffic, and gives them the power to collect waiver fees. If the state had intended that the university created a system of hierarchy, the legislature would've said that.

As for the university police themselves, they have and will openly state their aggravation with the present systems. Director of Police & Safety Alan Reynolds said, "We just don't have enough convenient, open parking. If we had more convenient parking it would help out (the UMOPD) a lot." Other officers have been harshly critical of the system in off-the-record conversations.

But it is difficult to change a situation where the university is attaining its apparent prime goal of turning a fast buck. The profit margin seems all-powerful at UMO, certainly more powerful than student welfare, and a system where there are 5100 parking spaces for 6,000 (decals registered) cars guarantees 900 tickets a day if everyone shows up, 900 tickets at two to 10 dollars a shot is a hard fund to resist.

No one is suggesting that there shouldn't be handicapped parking and fire lanes. But the present segregated system is generating a lot of anger without getting results. Campus officials like Dean Dwight Rideout have long opposed the present system and it is rumored that vice-president Thomas Aceto expressed his misgivings about the system to UMO president Arthur Johnson in a private meeting several days ago. With the backing of those fair-minded officials, a resolution from the GSS, and a strong show of student opinion, students might soon no longer have to endure the unfair parking situation.

Michael P. Harman

Comment

Theresa Morrissey

Dr. Helen Caldicott delivered a speech to high school students in Yarmouth. Her honest message that nuclear war is a pending possibility angered parents and frightened students. She unveiled an existing fear which should be confronted rather than hidden.

"We've got to get rid of these nuclear weapons or you aren't going to grow up," said Caldicott (*Bangor Daily News*, Sept. 22). Protestors were concerned that Caldicott caused needless fear for the young audience.

High school students are not ignorant to the realities of nuclear holocaust. Last year's airing of "The Day After" was viewed by children of all ages. What happened at Hiroshima should be common knowledge for these students. Dr. Caldicott's message was harsh; she spoke the truth.

The only way to deal with this fear is to confront it for our own benefit and for our children. To fear is "to expect with misgiving." (Webster). As citizens of one of the world's most politically powerful nations, we can voice our concerns and work to change the reasons this fear exists.

A nuclear freeze would be the first necessary step to open serious negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. A freeze agreement is possible in '84 because both countries have comparable defense capabilities. This may be the only historical opportunity for freeze negotiations. It would be highly unlikely that negotiations would take place if one of the superpowers had a great lead in the arms race.

We must work to stop the arms race in order to confront nuclear fear and discuss the neglected issue of peace. In the midst of immense defense budgets, nothing has been invested in peace.

Taking action against nuclear fear not only takes the focus off doom, it delivers a personal statement of hope to ourselves and to our children.

The students in Yarmouth were not only confronted by a feat of hopelessness, they were awoken to the realization that there parents were hiding from this fear behind the comforts of denial. Although seniors in high school are of age to go to war, it is nevertheless natural for parents to shield their offspring from fear and danger. However, in shielding ourselves and our children from this reality, we are admitting powerlessness.

Fear can function as a catalyst for action or it can immobilize. The difference is between victory and defeat. Victory requires hope and action. Defeat requires neither. Dr. Caldicott understands this hope. She has accepted a personal challenge to confront nuclear fear and work for change. I do not believe that Caldicott seeks perverted pleasure in the frightened eyes of our young. She lectures full-time on the dangers of nuclear war in order to work beyond the existing fear. It is only through facing this fear that we are able to find hope.

Maine Campus

Michael P. Harman
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Rick Caron
Business Manager

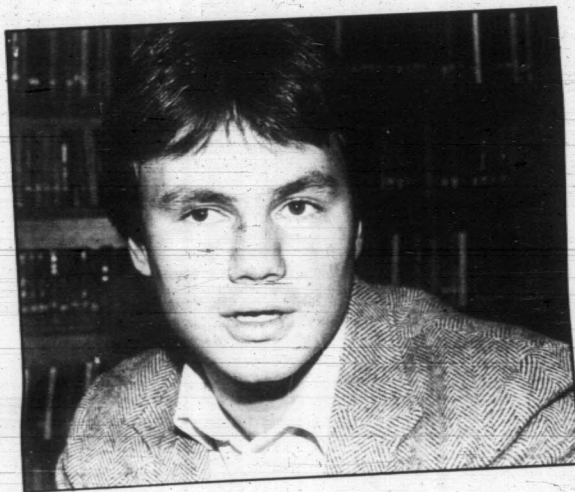
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October 5, 1984

verbatim



The race is on

Two recent UMO graduates are vying for election to the Maine State House of Representatives and the privilege of representing District 130, which includes Orono and UMO.

The challenger: 23-year-old Democrat Jonathan Lindsay, a 1983 UMO graduate with a bachelor's degree in political science.

The incumbent: 24-year-old Republican John Bott, a 1982 UMO graduate with a bachelor's degree in history and political science.

The date: Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Both the challenger and the incumbent have been well known to Orono residents and UMO students, faculty and staff the past few years. Their battle offers an interesting contrast as well.

Lindsay is a Democrat in a state controlled by that party. He has extensive experience in student government at UMO, where he served on the General Student Senate and was president of the GSS, and was vice-president of Student Government under Jeff Mills. He also co-founded the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG), and received the Howard R. Neville Award for "high achievement and ex-

cellence contributing to the betterment of UMO" during his senior year.

Bott, meanwhile, has had two highly visible and successful years in the state Legislature as a member of the minority party. He played major roles in putting a student on the Board of Trustees and in helping a bill pass allowing the creation of a governor's commission to study the UMaine system. His highlights also include gaining a spot on the Joint Standing Committee on Education and a seat on the Appropriations Committee as a non-voting representative of the Education Committee.

Both men have legitimate claims to having the ability to be a good representative of the area: Bott with an extremely strong record behind him; Lindsay with his recent political experience as a Democratic aide.

This issue of verbatim offers a short profile of the two men—What they have done in the past, their view of the current issues facing the Orono and UMO community, and their plans for the upcoming 112th Maine State Legislative Session.

On Nov. 6, it will be up to the voters of District 130 to decide which man will be the area representative for the next two years.

(please turn to page 4)

by Steve Bullard

review

RODNEY LABBE

the reel story

Like Rodney Dangerfield, the horror film gets no respect. It may be a popular, sturdy, and profitable genre—it may even attract such top-flight stars as Ellen Burstyn, Bette Davis, John Hurt, and Richard Burton—but film critics and historians still have a tendency to dismiss this unique form of entertainment as "tawdry." The public, however, sees things differently. No doubt about it, the average filmgoer enjoys being frightened.

Horror on film has been with us since the days of the silent movies. "Nosferatu," "The Golem," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and "The Phantom of the Opera" are just a few of the classics that scared the living hell out of children and shocked their more sophisticated adult counterparts. Sound brought on new possibilities—the most intriguing being the ever-popular bloodcurdling scream. At last the helpless heroines of the horrors were able to be heard. And from Fay Wray ("King Kong") to Mae Clarke ("Frankenstein"), they made able use of their feminine lungs. A horror film staple was born: shrieking, the louder, the better.

The first true monster cycle began in the Thirties. Universal Studios was the first to realize the economical benefits of horror films. "Dracula," "Frankenstein" and "The Mummy" stomped out of their cinematic closets and made stars of Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff, a former truck driver. Even today these films hold up surprisingly well, though they can hardly be termed horror films by our jaded standards. They were, more or less, morality plays—good always triumphed over evil.

The premiere of "Son of Frankenstein" in 1939 ushered in the second cycle. A huge financial hit, "Son of Frankenstein" not only added a new chapter to the Frankenstein saga but proved Hollywood's moneymen wrong. Monsters could be big business. A series of epics was planned and cranked out at an alarming rate: "Ghost of Frankenstein," "House of Dracula," "House of Frankenstein," "Son of Dracula," "The Mummy's Hand." The list was virtually endless. Most of these were programmers, B-films that were designed with the Saturday afternoon matinee crowd in mind. They made no attempt at quality. Scripts were often hackneyed and the acting even worse. Karloff and Lugosi, off making marks as mad doctors and ape men, left their crowns to Lon Chaney, Jr., Universal's newest "man of a thousand monsters." In a four-year period, Chaney played the tormented (his stock character, the tormented "Larry Talbot"), the Mummy, Frankenstein's monster, and Dracula.

"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1948) ended the second cycle with a bang. Though the film was a delightful spoof and a

classic in its own right, it was a bit sad to see the great monsters relegated to supporting status—especially in a comedy. They were to remain away from the camera for the next ten years.

The dropping of the atomic bomb opened new avenues for film horror. Indeed, atomic radiation was usually the culprit whenever things went slightly awry on screen. "Them," a Warner Brothers release, christened the birth of the "big bug" slug-fest and was the first to suggest that radiation affected insects and other sundry creatures in strange ways. Outrageous growth was always a side effect, as was a voracious appetite for human flesh. Once in a while, the creatures came equipped with atomic breath or glowing atomic eyeballs, and that spelled doom for anyone caught in their path. Who could forget such tasty tidbits as "The Deadly Mantis," "Tarantula," "The Beginning of the End" (giant locusts, ugh!), and "The Spider?"

In addition to The Bomb, the horror-films of the Fifties pandered to the growing teenage audience and their adolescent woes. American International Pictures, undoubtedly the reigning cheapjack studio, soon became the period's single greatest producer of junk cinema, with such masterpieces as "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" and "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein." Needless to say, A.I.P. did not employ Hollywood's top talent—their films were showcases for has-beens and unknowns. Wasn't that a young Michael Landon snarling behind the werewolf mask? And didn't Steve McQueen battle "The Blob" from the back seat of his hot rod?

And then there was Hammer. Britain's Hammer Studios unveiled "Curse of Frankenstein" in 1958, still another version of Mary Shelley's durable bestseller. Filmed with a close attention to style, utilizing excellent ensemble acting and fluid direction, it had a few things all other films lacked up to that point: blood, gore, and sex. No one was quite prepared for graphic dismemberments, stabbings, and burnings, sprinkled here and there with buxom English starlets and screaming virgins. "Curse" was a runaway hit and set the tone for all other films to follow. No longer were female victims expected to merely shriek and swoon. They also had to display substantial cleavage and bleed profusely at the drop of a hat. Hammer dominated the horror market until 1970. They continued to remake old Universal films according to their proven formula: the bloodier the better.

A.I.P. was more than aware of Hammer's influence. They decided to pool their meager finances and take a gamble on a well-known American writer named Edgar Allan Poe. The rest, as they say, is history.

Our Lady of Wisdom Parish NEWMAN CENTER

College Avenue
(Catholic Parish on campus)

WEEKEND LITURGIES

Saturday
Sunday

4:30 PM
9:30 AM
11:15 AM
(Neville Hall)
6:15 PM
6:30 PM
(Evening Prayer)
7:15 AM
7:15 AM

DAILY LITURGIES

Monday

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

"come and celebrate with us"

Have You Seen the Salad Bar
at Miller's Restaurant?

it's only \$8.95
'UOMO NGOUS!

More than 200 Hot & Cold Dishes
plus Standing Steamship Round of Beef
every evening!

ALL YOU CAN EAT ...
INCLUDING DESSERT
MILLER'S RESTAURANT

427 Main Street, Bangor

Thrift Way

Food and Beverage Center
Orono's largest independent grocery
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"We Lead - Others Follow"

Agency Liquor Store - Kegs & Taps - Cold Beer & Wine

24 HOUR
SPECIAL

Old
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\$6.97

Reg. \$8.99 Save \$2.02
case of 24 bottles
per bottles
Fri. 8 p.m.
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Limit 1

12-Pack Sale
Schlitz

\$3.97

12-12 oz. cans
Fri. & Sat. only

Coke
2-liter
97¢

Regular \$1.69
Save 72¢
Fri. & Sat. only
Limit 2

Busch
\$19.97

1/4 Barrels
approx. 100-10 oz. glasses
Taps Available
Fri. & Sat. only

Not responsible for typographical errors. While supplies last. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

fiction

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fiction

The Cullen Conspiracy

I am the Zeb Piker of constancy."
"What the hell does that mean?" said Patty Swank to the young millionaire.
"I don't know but I bet it'll work on the girls at the yacht club," said Piker.

"I'm sure it will because the look you have when you say it makes my estrogen level hit the heights of ecstasy!"

With a sly look on his face, Zeb said slowly, "That's just what I wanted."
Patty moaned, "Let's go to bed."

But then, immediately, if not sooner, Batman popped into the sloop and swept the young virgin into the studio of a famous talk show. Merv Griffin unzipped himself from the latex suit that had been Zeb Piker and let out a sinister burp of stale onion dip.

There must have been 4,000 people in the studio by this time. Somebody went out and got party balloons and rented a helicopter to shuttle in all the jet-setters who were drooling for an invitation to this party of parties. Everyone had a masquerade. Orson Welles came as a blast furnace. Joan Rivers was a quahog with a low cut Halston, and Chuck Woolery, the popular weatherman and magician stunned the exclusive bash with a moving portrayal of Howard Johnson's Flavor of the Month.

The rock concert and light show was just about to start, and most of the guests stopped in the middle of their non sequiturs to see Tip O'Neill go into his showstopping, fire eating guitar solo which lasted well over ten minutes. Lee Iacocca seamlessly segued in with a stunning rendition of "Stairway to Heaven," which drove the crowd wild with the neck-tied executive's orgasmic howls of corporate lust and rebate offers.

The power was cut and the studio was immersed in smoky, tinkling darkness. As the crowd broke into a flurry of howls and whys, Merv took charge and slipped into his Zeb Piker outfit. Under the guise of the infamous Piker, Merv managed to get a few well-placed pinches of Hollywood cellulite. He figured this would be the icebreaker to get the party rolling again. It didn't work, and since he couldn't see his cue cards, Merv decided this would be a good time to get to the bathroom and release himself of all the champagne and caviar he had devoured. The quiet of the backstage startled Merv. With purpose and haste, he reached the bathroom. It was the lady's room, and Merv figured this would be the best time to see where all the cover girls did their thing. With a scandalous grin, he silently entered the retreat of his female guests and took a seat in the plush blue interior of the forbidden place. The soft hum of fluorescent lights hidden somewhere in the fake ceiling made him feel as if there was

a silent presence in the room. Merv dismissed this as the product of the cognac buzz he had on and proceeded to empty the liquid left from his celebrity bingeing. A gold shaft of light shot out from his Calvin's and gurgled into the receptacle where all of the studio coffee he had poured into the Toni Tennilles of the world finally rested. Merv felt his conscience mixing and whooshing with theirs as the unseen pressure was lifted from his abdomen.

He quickly zipped up and was about to leave his retreat when a voice called, "Wipe the seat, you turnip!" Merv did an about face on the heels of his Hush Puppies. The ominous sound of metal sliding on metal coincided with his realization that the stall had been locked from the outside.

In a lamenting stage voice, Merv asked, "What is it you want from me, ominous mystery guest?"

The even voice said, "Your choice of words show a perception I didn't think you had."

Merv wiped his mouth on his sleeve and cleared his throat. In a blur of grey flannel and polyester, he scampered under the door of the stall and leaped at his captor. The assailant let out a haunting grin and gave the aging talk show host a double-tomahawk chop in the adam's apple. In a haze of blood and sweat Merv saw the grappler coming at him with a sanitary paper toilet bowl sleeve, the kind found in cheap motels. Moving at light speed, the assailant wrapped the paper ring around Merv's throat and twisted it menacingly. Through a pained, unfocused squint Merv saw the words "Sanitized for your Protection" as his epitaph. He blacked out without knowing he had missed the party.

"Welcome to the Nielsen Ratings Conditioning Terminal," drawled an unseen voice. Bill Cullen sauntered into the control booth and put his thin mouth to the ultrasonic microphone.

"We apologize for the way

you were brought here but it had to be a secret."

"You are the Project's most exciting acquisition and we went to tremendous expense in arranging this meeting. Please act accordingly."

Cullen left the control booth and entered the room where Merv was being held. Cullen wore an orange satin jumpsuit with the pantcuffs ludicrously tucked into silver paratrooper boots. They bagged and wrinkled in every direction. Despite being heavily sedated, Merv noticed these details and tried to set them in his memory. They fell out of his mind like stale potato chips the morning after a penthouse party. Bill Cullen pressed a series of buttons on his belt buckle and the manacles that had bound Merv silently disappeared into the glowing acrylic surface of the table. Merv tested his legs and stood next to his captor.

"What is it you want from me Bill?"

"But we don't want anything from you, Merv," answered the veteran daytime personality.

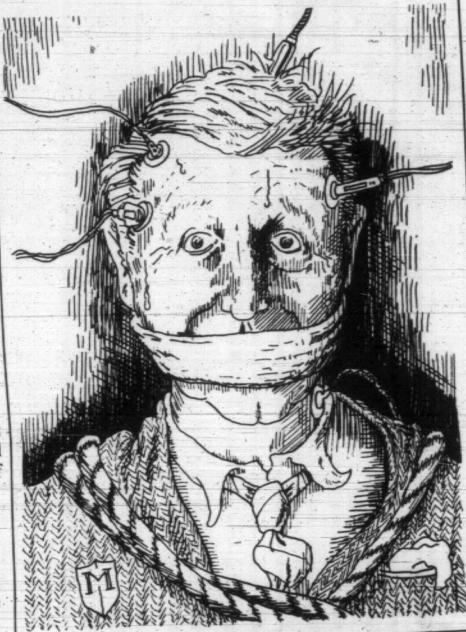
"We merely need your input and public experience for a venture that must remain a total secret to the viewing audience."

Merv smirked and said, "Come off it Cullen, I know someone's dodging a question when I see it."

Merv jumped at Cullen but was effortlessly sidestepped by the orange-suited nemesis. Cullen whirled around and delivered a savage atomic knee drop to the helpless Griffin. Two sport jacketed henchmen entered the room from a glass panel, picked up the aging talk show host and propped him up on the table.

Cullen leaned over Merv and said softly, "All right I'll tell it to you straight. But first here's Johnny Olsen to tell you about the prizes!"

The room opened up to a huge, hungry audience and a brightly colored rotating stage. The crowd cheered in unison to the pictures of washers and dryers and matched luggage sets as the studio announcer led them in a rousing fight



Story by Douglas Watts

song.
"All right Johnny, you can cut the soap," shouted Cullen. Suddenly the room reclosed and the noise of the audience disappeared.

"I'm sorry Merv, but sometimes I long for the good old days. That's why I've built this place."

"What do you mean, this place?" queried Merv.

"Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't tell you about the complex. Excuse the faux pas. This is the Bill Cullen Celebrity Reconditioning Center, or the Great Dismal Swamp, depending on what you ate for breakfast."

"Well I haven't had anything for breakfast, you whitewashed studio flunkie!"
"Now simmer down Merv, you're getting bad stains on that new shirt yours. Besides we're ready for the first process in the transformation."

Cullen pressed a blue button on his buckle and walked to the center of the paper-board amphitheater. He raised his ashen head to the lava lamp embedded in the eucharist and chanted a solemn prayer that sounded like, "so you don't forget mail before midnight tonight."

The amphitheater receded into the Solarian no-wax floor and Merv was standing before the largest computer he had ever seen. In the middle of the flashing lights and commercial jingles was a small padded chair connected by countless circuits to the control room in which he had first seen Cullen. The two henchmen reappeared and escorted Merv to the chair.

"I don't want to go, you party mongers!" Merv broke down like a goddamn baby and Burgess Meredith as the Penguin slapped him around until nothing could be heard over the electronic buzz except

for a few muffled sobs. The Penguin and Chief Jay Strongbow escorted Merv to the padded chair. Bill Cullen took his place in the control booth and spoke into the loudspeaker.

"The aim of this project, Merv, is to take your well known knack for biting social comment and your nonpareil musical talent and combine them with other greats in show business."

"We've already added the unique talents of Bob Eubanks, Sheeky Greene, Alice Cooper, and the lovely Carol Merrill to the computer's data banks."

"Yours is the final piece of the synthesis that will surely become... The Greatest Talk-Show Host..."

Cullen broke into a gargled, maniacal laugh and started flipping levers and turning dials like a playful child at nursery school. His figure was soon no more than a creamy orange blur as he scampered to all the panels in the laboratory.

Merv was strapped securely into the chair with electrodes covering his face like a pepperoni pizza. Bill activated a teleprompter above Merv's head and shouted above the din of the computer.

"Now Merv, I want you to read these cue cards exactly as you would on your delightful show. Your phrases will then be sent to the main data bank to incorporate your devilish charm into our Superhost!"

With all types of mind-absorbing waves penetrating his brain, Merv was helpless to resist his captor's commands. In a fit of delirium he thought he was back in his own studio. He read the cue cards with the same vigor he used for a

continued on page 7

enquiry



Jonathan Lindsay

With the leverage of a Democratic legislature, can he represent Orono better than Republican Bott?

Jonathan Lindsay, a 23-year-old former vice-president of Student Government at UMO, is faced with a most difficult task this fall. Lindsay is challenging incumbent John Bott, another former UMO student, for election to the Maine State House of Representatives as the representative of House District 130, which includes Orono and UMO.

The outspoken young Democrat believes the path to victory on Nov. 6 lies in going out "door-to-door." "I like to go out and meet people," Lindsay said. "People are very receptive and have the opportunity to participate. They say they wanted to know who you were. There's so much this district can do for the entire state. They should be well represented.

"I'm not going to promise the world, I'm going to promise what I can do."

Lindsay pointed out four major issues he feels are of importance to the Orono and UMO area: education, fraternity and property taxes, gaining a sales tax exemption on textbooks at UMO, and working to give UMO a "better image" at the Statehouse.

"I support education to the point where I support teacher arbitration, salaries and negotiation because I think the teacher is the basis of where we're going in education," Lindsay said.

"We have to support, certify and educate the person who's going to teach," he said, noting that he has received the endorsement of the Maine Teachers Association. "John (Bott) voted against binding arbitration before."

A battle has been fought in the state legislature for the past 10 years or so regarding the issue of tax exemptions for fraternities. A bill sponsored by Bott and State Senator Ken Hayes (D-Veazie) asking for such an

exemption was heavily opposed and died.

"What I plan on doing is a different route," Lindsay said. "The bill won't pass because the university doesn't pay property taxes (fraternities do because they own the houses, even though UMO may own the land).

In order to make up that void in Orono, those who can pay taxes have to pay higher taxes.

"The town doesn't feel it would be fair to exempt fraternities because if they do, taxes for everyone else would go up."

Lindsay said there is a reimbursement plan in which the state reimburses 50 percent of what the town would have received from public buildings at UMO. He would have the amount increased to 70 percent to help bring down taxes.

"That's a more complicated thing to say, but that's more workable," Lindsay said. "I'm not going to tell the fraternities they're going to get a tax exemption, because they're not going to get it."

Lindsay also suggests including a sales tax exemption on textbook sales as part of an educational package. "Education is in the limelight," he said. "Now that the federal government has cut back so much on it, the state has to take responsibility. They're looking for ways to help students

and give them an easier financial burden. This could be a method."

Lindsay would work to give UMO a better image at the Statehouse. "I don't think UMO has a very good image," he said. "It's not because UMO has done anything wrong, it's what they see of UMO. They see people saying, 'The kids are drinking or the kids are doing this,' which isn't the case. There are some good academic programs here. We can offer the best in the state, and that has been recognized in that approximately \$9 million of the \$16.5 million bond issue is targeted to UMO. We have a good base to build on. We are the educational center of the state."

One advantage Lindsay believes he offers is that he is an experienced Democrat in a state dominated by that party. Lindsay has worked in the state legislature as an aid to the House Majority Leader, researching several bills and aiding Representative Steve Bost (D-Orono) with his \$6.2 million aid bill for UMO. "We have a large majority (of Democrats) in the legislature," Lindsay said. "Unfortunately it is a political reality, the Democrats don't want a Republican in this district. This district has a lot of influence. I can almost equal John Bott in experience with his two years in the legislature, and, because we have a majority, I think I can do more for this area."

Lindsay said he would like to debate Bott sometime in the near future. "If we don't go head on, face to face, we're not going to bring out the issues," he said.

Two service organizations, the All Maine Women and the Senior Skulls, have agreed to co-sponsor the debates if they are held.

Lastly, Lindsay points out he has experience working throughout the state as aid to the House Majority Leader, with 93 of the state's 151 districts represented by Democrats.

"I want to use that background to become an effective legislator, a person the people in the area can count on," Lindsay said.

Lindsay also enjoys helping the University Democrats register students to vote. He will be visiting all the residential complexes on campus twice to register students for the November elections.

"I like to encourage participation," Lindsay said. "A lot of students feel there are no issues, or they don't realize that they can vote in Orono."

Students may vote in Orono if they live on campus or in the town of Orono during the school year, Lindsay stressed.

Lindsay also has a capable staff assisting him in his run for election as a state representative. Becky Wyke is his campaign treasurer, and others assisting him include Carol Wiley, Rodney Labbe, Lisa Parent, Torrey Boyles, Ed Hanson, Paul Davis, Patricia Healy and Jane Lobuglio.

Lindsay graduated from UMO in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in political science. While at UMO he was a member of the York Village Tenants Council, a student senator, Senior Council member, president of the General Student Senate and vice-president of Student Government. He co-founded the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG), was inducted into the Senior Skulls organization and received the Howard R. Neville Award for "high achievement and excellence contributing to the betterment of UMO."

"We can offer the best in the state, and that has been recognized in that approximately \$9 million of the \$16.5 million bond issue is targeted to UMO."

With our hopes to voice for

In two years as the Democratic candidate from Orono, 24 Bott has gained a strong fighter for education in the city of Maine at Orono.

Now Bott, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in history, is seeking reelection to his position, challenging for Democrat.

During his two years in an important position on the Legislative Committee on Education, Lindsay served on the Committee on Education, and served on the Committee on UMO budget and the impact of UMO on the Cooperative Extension Service in the summer of 1983 by former Silverman).

Bott supported the \$6.2 million increase for UMO faculty to modify the structure and Trustees, including the addition of BOT, UMaine's bond request of \$16.5 million in capital improvements over the next five years, and a bill providing for the transferability of credits within the UMO system.

"I think the issues are the same as they were two years ago," Bott said. "In many ways they're more pressing and in many ways they're more optimistic."

"Two years ago my plea was to try to increase the appropriations for the university from the Legislature, address the problem of faculty salaries, to put a study on the BOT and to allow the transferability of credits."

"More importantly, we've done is provide a basis for which future requirements for the university can be met," Bott said.

Bott said the passage of the \$6.2 million salary increase for UMO was a "big long way to go" in obtaining university.

"The action taken by the proposed service cuts has been state," Bott said. "But capital construction projects continue to balance the needs of students."

Bott said students have seen the price of tuition "because university appropriations are up or the BOT's). Since the average of 11.5 percent risen only 8.1 percent. C made up by students."

Bott said support for the past two years. He

"I don't want to say that somehow as a Democrat

photos by Tom Hawkins and Leon Kouyoumjian

"I support education to the point where I support teacher arbitration, salaries and negotiation..."

"I'm not going to tell the fraternities they're going to get a tax exemption, because they're not going to get it."

John Bott

With one term's experience, he hopes to retain his position as a voice for UMO in the legislature

In two years as the District 130 state representative from Orono, 24 year old Republican John Bott has gained a state wide reputation as a fighter for educational issues and the University of Maine at Orono.

Now Bott, who graduated from UMO in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in history and political science, is seeking reelection to his position on Nov. 6 against a challenge from Democrat Jonathan Lindsay.

During his two years in office, Bott received an important position on the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Education, sat with the Appropriations Committee as a representative of the Education Committee and served on the committee which reviewed the UMO budget and the impact of proposed cuts in the Cooperative Extension Service budgets (made in the summer of 1983 by former UMO President Paul Silverman).

Bott supported the \$6.2 million supplemental salary increase for UMO faculty and staff; proposals to modify the structure and behavior of the Board of Trustees, including the addition of a student to the BOT, UMaine's bond request of \$16.5 million in capital improvements over the next five years, and a bill providing for the transferability of credits within the UMO system.

"I think the issues are the same as they were two years ago," Bott said. "In many ways they're more pressing, and in many ways they look much more optimistic."

"Two years ago my pledge was to try to increase the appropriations for the university from the Legislature, to address the problem of faculty salaries, to put a student on the BOT and to allow for the transferability of credits."

"More importantly, what we've done is provide a base for which future requirements for the university can be met," Bott said.

Bott said the passage of the \$6.2 million salary increase for UMO was a "positive" step, but "we still have a long way to go" in obtaining financial help for the university.

"The action taken by President Silverman in his proposed service cuts has raised the awareness of the state," Bott said. "But we have not had a major capital construction project since 1972, and we can't continue to balance the university budget on the backs of students."

Bott said students have noticed a large increase in the price of tuition over the past five to six years "because university appropriations have declined \$5-\$9 million; depending on whose figures you use (UMO's or the BOT's). Since 1970 tuition has risen by an average of 11.5 percent while the state percentage has risen only 8.1 percent. Clearly that's a gap that has been made up by students."

Bott said support for UMO has risen greatly during the past two years. He played a key role in putting a

student on the BOT, opposed the granting of tenure to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and the formation of a UMaine campus at Lewiston, convinced the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM) to hold a successful Legislative reception in Augusta and co-sponsored, along with Senator Ken Hayes (D-Veazie), an ill-fated bill to give fraternities a property tax exemption.

"During the last two years we noticed an increased participation by the faculty, staff and students in a movement that resulted in some successes during the 111th Legislature," Bott said. "I want to use that increased awareness to push for a higher state appropriation in the coming year."

"I've been an outspoken critic of the BOT for not being effective advocates of higher education. I've supported various proposals to modify the behavior and structure of that Board, and I think that you're noticing for the first time in years that the BOT is starting to take its job more seriously."

In addition to the regular mailings and meetings with constituents that a legislator is responsible for, Bott

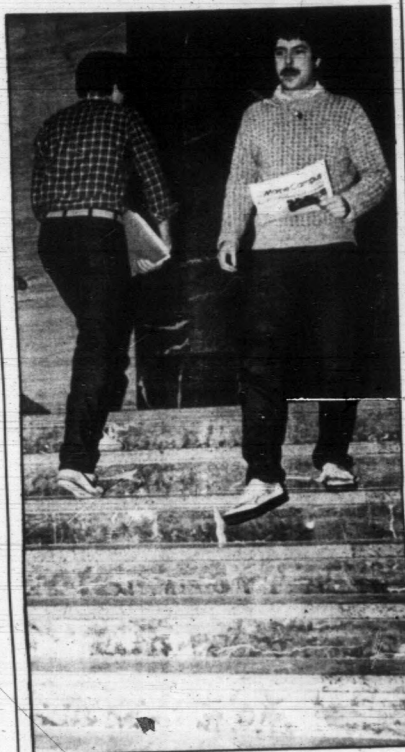
relies on two legislative aids to keep in touch with the people in his district, an idea that has been "quite successful," Bott said. The aids are currently Beth Ritchie and Mark Peters. He has also used his status as one of the few young Republicans in the Legislature to gain some important and useful committee assignments, unprecedented for a first term.

Leadership in my party was able to trade away a seat on Labor to give me a seat on the education committee," Bott said. "Other Legislators, including former UMO graduates Jeff Mills and Joe Mayo (both Democrats) were not able to get their first choice of committee assignments."

Bott has participated in numerous forums, including the Conference for Employment in the 1980s, held in Boston. "I was chosen for that because of my concern that 40 percent of UMO graduates were having to leave the state for jobs," he said. "We discussed strategies to help displaced workers and to create jobs for graduates. Any small part I can play in that is something I welcome and push for."

Possibly Bott's most visible accomplishment came as a result of his selection to sit with the Appropriations Committee as a representative of the Education Committee. "I don't have a vote, but it's the next best thing to actually being on it," he said. "I used it to differ with the BOT when it was in the interest of my constituents, to oppose the Lewiston campus and to speak out for a higher share of the budget for education in general."

The newly established governor's commission to study the University of Maine system, the first ever established by the state, owes its life to Bott.



"Eleven of the 13 members (of the Appropriations Committee) wanted to kill it outright," Bott said. "I have a few friends on that committee, and I asked that they table that study. The chairman said, 'I don't know why you want to table this thing, we're not going to change our minds.'"

Bott rallied support from the Orono area (including students, faculty and staff of UMO) and the governor's office, presented statistics to the committee, and the decision to kill the study was overturned.

As a supporter of general education in Maine, Bott chaired a public hearing in Orono held by the Education Delivery System. He also works as a substitute teacher in Orono, is a member of Kiwanis International and the Orono Boosters Club, and acts as a legislative liaison for the Orono League of Women Voters. Bott said he is a supporter of a move to amend the state constitution to include an Equal Rights Amendment.

Bott, in reply to a demand for debates by his challenger, Lindsay, said he would be willing to meet Lindsay anytime, but only on the condition that other area candidates be included.

"We're not the only race that counts," Bott said. "Whoever wins this seat has got to get together with the other area senators and representatives, whether Democrats or Republicans, and work together for the good of education. They have to work as a team because the first thing you realize down in Augusta is that you're outnumbered in terms of speaking out for the university."

"I don't buy the argument that you can somehow be more effective as a Republican or a Democrat," he said. "A major misnomer in dealing with education is that a partisan role would make a difference. You don't look at education as a party member, you look at it as a concerned parent, elected official or consumer of education. When party labels come into the education process, it fragments it."

"I don't buy the argument that you can somehow be more effective as a Republican or Democrat."

"I've been an outspoken critic of the BOT for not being effective advocates of higher education."

"...we can't continue to balance the university budget on the backs of students."

review

BARNABY THOMAS

the vinyl solution

INXS
INXS

(Atco Records)

With the college radio charts still warm from INXS's (pronounced "in excess") "Swing" album, Atco Records has released the self-titled "INXS" for a new semester of entertainment.

Michael Hutchence and the boys have served up a beautiful modern ska album with musical nods to Elvis Costello, Graham Parker and the Rumour, and (ready?) Dire Straits.

The album opens with a stream of consciousness inspired song covering thoughts, sights, and reactions to being "On A Bus": "liquor market/lots of flats/another twenty-four hour chemist/self-serve gas/I said all these things serve me well/ yeah/ it's hypnotizing/it sends me to sleep/no one talks to anyone else/it's frightening/ everybody's minds are blank/oh oh hypnotizing." The phrasing is all Graham Parker with keyboards done in an Attractions style. "Doctor" and "Jumping" while weak lyrically could very well bring ska-dancing back to



campuses nationwide (remember that scene from "The Kids Are Alright"?).

"Just Keep Walking" and "Learning To Smile" are both mood pieces with the former relating to wandering in a city: "clever words on smooth tongue talking/shove it brother—just keep walking" and the latter about a new relationship: "show your love/bite me now/...and we're learning to smile" (also listen for perfect synthesizer solo by Andrew Farriss).

"In Vain" starts off the second side with a slightly twisted theme reminiscent of the Rolling Stones' "My Love's In Vain" only this time throwing in a loping rhythm and an older woman idea.

"Roller Skating" is a gritty take off of Dire Straits' "Skate-Away" with lyrics like these: "If I had a chance at all/I'd build a road that never ends/Chinese envy—no damn waiting/I'll be with you, roller skating" then "All I want to do/is take you to bed".

The album wraps up with three strong songs: the Elvis Costello-ish "Body Language" with snickering guitars and Farfisa organ riffs. "Newsreel Babies" sparkles with a Madness-type arrangement and lyrics: "Venetian blinds are crackling/I like the noise/It's got texture" And finally "Wishy-Washy" where a throbbing bassline propels a slight at suburbia: "They've got it in the city/they've got it in the country/but here in the suburbs...it's all so wishy-washy" ending with "Oh Wishy!"

Don't label them part of the Australian Invasion, label them talented.

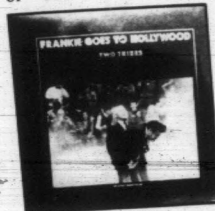
Frankie Goes To Hollywood "Two Tribes" (EP) (Island Records)

Most people have been introduced to the band Frankie Goes To Hollywood via the band's Music Television videotape of "Two Tribes" with the implication that they are a visual rather than a message band. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The group's "Two Tribes" 12-inch single is a harsh condemnation of nuclear arms proliferation. The title song centers on the thought: "When two tribes go to war one is all that's left to score..." reinforced by a Big Brother voice repeating: "Mine is the last voice you will ever hear...do not be alarmed."

Beginning side two is (oddly enough) Ronald Reagan saying "The logic of war seems to be that if the belligerent can fight he will fight. That leaders will not surrender unless surrender is academic. How is a national leader to explain the sacrifice of so much for nothing? Well, relax, I can explain... I don't want to die." then segues into a cutting version of Eric Burdon and War's "War (What Is It Good For?)"

The single concludes with a short version of "Two Tribes" but more importantly and showing their conviction to be voices against nuclear war is this portion of an interview included on the record: Q. "Do you consider yourselves to be musicians?" A. "Nah. We're th' 'ammer thet knocks th' nail hin."



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Jean's Potato Chips.....	\$1.59
1 lb. box	

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bombshell guest like "Loni Anderson or Adam West. Bill Cullen taped every word of it: "Now tell me about that charming charity gala you hosted, Farrah."

"Let's give a nice hand to one of the brightest stars on the Hollywood Horizon."

"I think the audience would love to hear your views on world peace, Brooke."

"So you'll be playing two nights a week at the Sands and a network special on the fifth of..."

"What is it!" screamed Cullen, who stared in disbelief at the slumped figure of Merv Griffin outside the control room. The Penguin waddled over to the padded chair and examined the wasted hulk before him. He deftly twisted his umbrella handle and a green gas enveloped Merv's face. There was no reaction. Bill Cullen joined the arch-villain in exasperation and shock as they dragged Merv's body out of the building. When the two got outside they hailed a taxi and threw Merv in the back with a magnum of champagne in one hand and a \$20 gold piece in his mouth. The Penguin instructed the driver to go to Merv's house and leave the body on the front lawn as Mrs. Merv was having a yard sale the next day. They forgot to price him, but figured that some student council could use him as a

greasy pinata at some cheesy theme dance.

Chief Jay Strongbow, the Penguin, and Cullen were sitting in the control room reviewing the computer tapes of their talk show composite. The group agreed they had enough material to make an android that would have all the best qualities of their victims. It was unfortunate that Merv died, but their creation could fill in for him the rest of the season.

Chief Jay, the best software engineer of the three, waltzed over to the master control module and fed the data into the waiting latex talk show replica. With the touch of a button, the android came to life and immediately asked for a new contract. They had found the man they wanted.

November 12, 1985... the three villains are huddled in the control booth of the set of the *Merv Griffin Show*. They had spent the last two weeks putting the pseudo-Merv through the rigors of the daytime talk show circuit. He had already been a celebrity panelist on three of Cullen's game shows and had kissed the winners of the *Showcase Spectacular* on *The Price is Right*.

The show was about to start and the pseudo-Merv was going over the cue cards with the director. The Penguin pulled out all the stops and assembled the most dazzling array of guests in television history.

Merv's first guest would be Allan Hale, the well known NATO supreme commander and the skipper on *Gilligan's Island*. After the band's opening number, a tasteful version of a Bob Dylan resurrection ballad with Joe Garagiola scat-singing on the fadeout, Merv settled into his plush swivel seat and went into a commercial.

All went smooth as Merv introduced Hale, who jumped right into an exciting philosophical discussion of crew etiquette on *The Love Boat*. Merv was holding up perfectly, nodding in agreement with Hale's dramatic thesis on the social implications of masquerade parties on the Aloha deck.

The pseudo-Merv turned to Hale and thrust a steak knife deep into the ample mass of Hale's belly. Hale turned to Merv, screaming low and animal-like, and sank his fingernails into the cellophane eye sockets of Griffin, pulling the latex skin off of the android's face and exposing a grey mass of silicon chips housed in a protective vinyl coating.

Since Merv had no nervous sensations, Hale's attack did little to prevent him from pushing Hale through the panelled window of the control room. The thick plate glass broke in irregular, oblong chunks which sandwiched themselves between Hale's wriggling torso and the hard

tile floor. The Penguin turned to leave the room and Hale made a wild lunge at the Antarctic seabird, breaking its ankle with one swift movement of his slashed and bleeding hand. The Penguin fell face forward, away from the Skipper, whose calloused fingers met each other as they tore the tendons loose from the Penguin's leg. The veteran special guest villain groped for his leg in mid-fall, leaving his face to slam square on the corner of a formica editing table, pushing a long ridge of nose cartilage into the mid-skull region, firmly embedding it in the centers of higher thought, until it rested on the back plate of his skull.

Merv wandered aimlessly through the studio, throwing heavy lead weights at the rows of television monitors in the control room. Each consecutive screen sputtered and hissed as it cracked and imploded, throwing minute slivers of glass at an imaginary point in the center of the annihilated picture tube.

Meanwhile, Bill Cullen pulled himself close to his dressing room mirror and squeezed a lip zit until tears rolled down his cheeks and mixed with the instant-potato-like mass of pus that oozed from the bleeding, ruptured pore. As he ecstatically watched the clear-yellowish runoff of the deceased blemish, a gray mass of semiconductors and diodes pushed Cullen's face through

the mirror and threw him across the room.

Merv stood over him, brandishing an electric soldering gun. Merv laughed and Cullen froze in disbelief as Merv put the gun into the corner of his eye and pulled the trigger. A silent ribbon of acrid purple smoke rose from Merv's eyeball as he quickly repaired the damage from Hale's desperate attack. As he regained his sight, Merv propped up the bleeding Cullen and picked up a bottle of rubbing alcohol from the debris scattered on the floor. Cullen caught a glimpse of his own swollen, discolored face in a broken shard of mirror. Through an adjacent piece he saw Griffin tipping the alcohol bottle over the deepest gash in Cullen's face. Cullen winced at the stream of cold, liquid pain and turned to his plastic creation.

"Are you gay?"

Merv turned to his mentor and said, "No, but sometimes I want to be a famous novelist like Jack Kerouac and become an alcoholic in my mid-thirties and die in my mid-forties, grossly overweight and forgotten, hunched over a toilet bowl vomiting blood."

Cullen caressed the moaning android's central processor and whispered in his ear, "One life at a time, my son, that's all we're built to handle."

They both slept quietly as the blood hardened on the floor.

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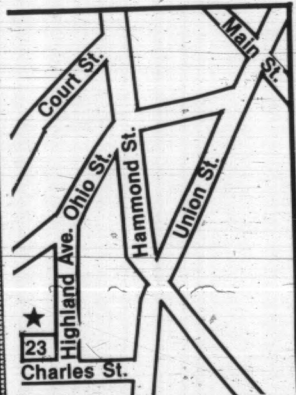
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Returnables	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	8.95 each
T.G.I.F.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	8.95 each
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Listen

To the editor:

In response to
thoughts on "Re

Mike—I think
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Response

Listen to Dad

To the editor:

In response to Michael Harman's thoughts on "Reslife".....

Mike—I think you'd have done a lot better if you'd have listened to your father's advice—and hadn't said anything at all.

It's really too bad that you do feel so poorly about all of the services and programs and support that Residential Life provides for people here. So I think that it's a fine idea for you to live off campus. But I also think that it is just fine living on campus too.

Thanks for your wonderful insight, and oh—have fun this winter in your cold Ford.

Kathy Rand
113 Oxford

More words for thought and consideration

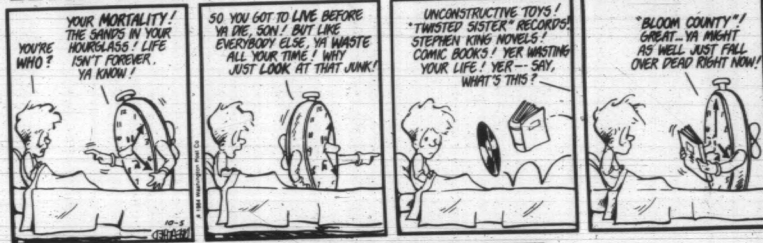
To the editor:

In response to Mr. Macklin's article in yesterday's *Campus*, I would like to submit the following words and their Webster definitions for students to add to their vocabulary:

Reactionary: a person opposed to progress or change in politics or society

Theocracy: Government of a state claimed to be by the immediate direction

BLOOM COUNTY



Send letters and commentaries
to 7A Lord Hall

by Berke Breathed

Thank you

To the editor:

The Student Activities Office would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the organizations who participated in making this year's Organizational Fair bigger and better than ever.

With the weatherman cooperating, and with close to 10,000 (whew!) people on the Mall throughout the morning, the fair was a huge success.

There are so many people and organizations to thank that we can't possibly name them all right here, but everyone who helped out in any way deserves lots of "pats on the back."

Thanks again.

Fascism: an autocratic system of government headed by an absolute dictator and characterized by strict social and economic regimentation, aggressive nationalistic policies often accompanied by racism, and forcible repression of all criticism or opposition.

WARNING: ALL OF THESE PRACTICES LEAD TO SOCIAL UNREST AND WAR. TRACES OF THEM CAN BE FOUND IN OUR COUNTRY TODAY.

Peter Nielson
Orono

William Lucy
Student Activities

Commentary

Consider motivation for a genocide treaty

Although Ronald Reagan has suddenly become the seventh President to endorse ratification of the U.N. treaty against genocide, a conservative senator from North Carolina—Jesse Helms, taking up where Sam Ervin of North Carolina left off in the 1970s—has put sand in the gears of the process. How, you ask, can anyone oppose a treaty opposing genocide? Easily, if you start by reading it. Perhaps Eisenhower did; in any case, he did not favor it.

The United Nations adopted it in 1948. President Truman favored ratification, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would not send it to the floor. Nixon was the next President to send it to the Senate, where Ervin tied the process in wholesome knots.

The treaty commits signatories to prevent and punish individuals responsible for genocide, which it defines as committing any of the following acts against a national, ethnic, racial or religious group: killing members of the group; causing severe bodily or mental harm to members; inflicting conditions designed to bring about the group's physical destruction in whole or in part; preventing births; taking children away from the group.

"In part?" "Mental harm?" Under this language any act of war can qualify as genocide.

The traditional conservative objection to the treaty is that it jeopardizes U.S. sovereignty, giving foreign powers a pretext for stigmatizing, in their courts or international tribunals, U.S. racial or foreign policies as genocidal. But a graver objection is that the treaty, far from being likely to be promiscuously invoked, will remain what it manifestly

has been for more than three decades—a dead letter. Thus, ratification would be yet another instance of the bad habit of striking poses and considering them policies.

You say large deficits are bad things? Outlaw them. Amend the Constitution—verbally, call a constitutional convention. You say genocide is a bad thing? Ban it. Take the genocidal to court.

The New York Times says, "Ratification would reaffirm and strengthen the world's capacity to act against mass murder." Oh? Something like genocide is being committed against religious minorities in Iran and elsewhere, and ethnic groups in Uganda and elsewhere. Would ratification make a particle of difference to U.S. policy—and if so, how, or why?

The Los Angeles Times says that ratification will put the United States "firmly on record in behalf of the rule of the law." Wrong. Ratification will not disguise the fact that no one thinks of it other than as a gesture. How is the rule of law enhanced by an unenforceable tissue of miscast definitions—by a document that disregards the fact that international law, such as it is, is an intramural code for the like-minded, useful among nations that share common values but not germane to dealing with totalitarian or other gangster regimes?

The Washington Post says the treaty "allows the United States to make a clear moral statement." But acts of dubious morality do not me moral statements. Presenting this treaty as even relevant to the ongoing tragedy of genocide is an evasion of moral choice. Ratification deepens the moral self-

satisfaction of the safe, while doing nothing for those in jeopardy.

The treaty had been ratified by nearly 90 nations in the mid-Seventies when genocide consumed Cambodia. The treaty was irrelevant. The way to have prevented genocide in Cambodia was to have won the war in Indochina.

Under the language of the treaty the Soviet regime is today, and has been for 67 years, guilty regarding its treatment of various national, ethnic and religious groups. If the treaty is ratified, would the United States promptly try to bring the Soviet regime to the bar of justice? Of course not; it is like pulling teeth to get even this conservative government to issue congressionally mandated reports on Soviet violations of arms-control agreements.

No, the treaty would be just another pretty patch on the quilt of hypocrisy typified by the Helsinki process, in which we solemnly discuss the rights of trade unions and journalists in the Soviet bloc, where there are no trade unions or journalists. Under the genocide treaty the United States would solemnly commit itself to act against certain crimes; then by not acting, the United States would, inferentially, acquit the Soviet regime of the crime.

After 44 months of allowing the treaty to gather dust, the administration, two months before an election, has dusted it off. No doubt some big thinker is thinking about the Jewish vote. One can imagine what survivors of the Holocaust think of a treaty perfectly designed to restrain through its moral authority any regime that believes in both genocide and the rule of law.

World/U.S. News

Former FBI agent

Soviet spy to face conspiracy charges

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former FBI agent Richard W. Miller, accused of offering the Soviet Union a "very detailed" picture of U.S. intelligence activities for \$50,000 in gold and \$15,000 in cash, was ordered today to appear in Los Angeles to face conspiracy charges.

In a brief hearing before a U.S. magistrate, the 20-year FBI veteran waived his right to an extradition hearing. A preliminary hearing on the charges is set in Los Angeles for Oct. 15.

Federal Public Defender John Moot indicated Miller, 47, would plead innocent. Miller said during the hearing that he understood the charges.

Miller was held without bail after his arrest late Tuesday because "flight is a real strong risk," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Edwards.

Meantime, the FBI said it had begun an investigation to determine if the operations had been damaged by Miller, 47, who allegedly developed a personal relationship with a female Soviet agent during the past few months.

"We have an extensive investigation under way to determine if some investigations may have been compromised," FBI spokesman Steve Grippi said in Los Angeles.

But Grippi noted that Miller did not have access to classified documents from other intelligence agencies such as the CIA.

Miller, a resident of Valley Center, most recently had been a counterintelligence agent in the FBI's Los Angeles office.

Miller is charged with conspiring to

gather defense information to aid a foreign government, an offense punishable by life in prison.

His alleged co-conspirators — Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, and her estranged husband, Nikolay, 51 — also were denied bail at a separate hearing Wednesday in Los Angeles, where they were arrested.

Nikolay Ogorodnikov's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Randy Sue Pollock, said Thursday in Los Angeles she would not ask for an immediate bail reduction for her client.

Asked if she thought bail was possible eventually for the Russian emigre, she said, "His wife appears to be more involved than he is, so his chances for bail reduction could be better."

Prosecutors said Miller told them Ogorodnikova had claimed to be a major in the Soviet intelligence agency, the KGB.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Kendall said bail should not be allowed because the Ogorodnikovs are still Russian citizens and could be snatched from the country by other Soviet agents.

In an affidavit released Wednesday, the FBI said Miller plotted to sell government secrets to the Soviet Union for cash in what the FBI said was the first-ever espionage case against one of its agents.

Miller was fired Tuesday from his job as special agent assigned to counterintelligence in Los Angeles.

Presidential candidates prepare for debate

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — While President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale concentrated on preparing for their Sunday debate, Geraldine Ferraro vowed Thursday to be "a one-woman truth squad" to correct "inaccuracies" GOP campaign ads that she said are "almost like brainwashing."

"The problem that I have is that so many people are buying the inaccuracies of this administration, accepting them as true and then, I'm afraid, indicating support for President Reagan because of the inaccuracies," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said.

"What I'm here for is (to)...maybe be a one-woman truth squad for the balance of this campaign."

Mondale made a brief appeal Thursday to Jewish voters in outside Washington before practicing for Sun-

day's debate in Louisville. Reagan, also in a top secret atmosphere, spent most of the day in mock debates with his staff. Both candidates plan to devote much of their time between now and Sunday to debate preparation, leaving active campaigning to their surrogates.

Vice President George Bush headed to Memphis to pick up the endorsement of independent Mayor Dick Hackett.

In Harrisburg, the New York congresswoman said she saw a Reagan television commercial on Wednesday night in Dayton, Ohio, in which the Republican incumbent said Mondale's "tax plan will cost the average American family \$1,800 a year."

"That just isn't so," she declared.

She said families with the average income of \$22,000-\$23,000 a year will pay no increased taxes under Mondale's

deficit cutting plan. The plan would raise taxes on upper-income taxpayers and corporations, not average taxpayers.

Ferraro started the day at a toxic waste dump in Hubert Heights, Ohio, near Dayton.

After listening to people who lived near the Powell Street Landfill and other dumps, she accused the Reagan administration of "delaying and delaying deliberately" the clean-up of such sites.

Ferraro decried the fact that only six "Superfund" sites, targeted under the billion-dollar program, have been cleaned up, saying that "is absolutely ridiculous."

Ferraro refused to comment directly on Bush's income tax problems, despite all the scrutiny she received on her family's finances.

Mondale, however, did lash out, saying it was unfair that a wealthy person like Bush paid only 13 percent of his adjusted income in taxes last year. Mondale said Bush symbolizes the imbalances prompted by Reagan's tax cuts enacted in 1981.

Bush said he paid 48.6 percent of his adjusted gross income in taxes in 1981, 24.2 percent in 1982 and 12.8 percent in 1983. Mondale said he paid 40 percent in 1981, 39 percent in 1982 and 32 percent last year.

Reacting to a new ABC News-Washington poll due out Thursday night showing Reagan 19 points ahead — Ferraro said the gap is narrowing in some states and that the presidential debate Sunday will make a difference.

U.S. intelligence may have Beirut bombists' identities

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence believes it has identified the terrorists behind the fatal Sept. 20 bombing of the American embassy annex in east Beirut, but lacks precise information about their location and suspected ties to Iran, administration and congressional officials said Thursday.

A senior Reagan administration official, who insisted on anonymity, also said the possibility of military retaliation against those responsible for the attack has been discussed at the White House, but has met resistance from a number of quarters, including the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The official said U.S. intelligence is close to a firm identification of these behind the suicide bombing attack, although it still is "not 100 percent sure." The group is described as one of a number that use the name Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War.

The official did not give the group's suspected headquarters and said it may move frequently. He said the United States would also have to consider the difficulty of striking the suspected terrorists without inflicting heavy civilian casualties.

Following last October's bombing of

the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, President Reagan declared that perpetrators of the attack "must be dealt justice," but the United States never launched a retaliatory strike.

Since then, the administration has consistently refused to say publicly what, if anything, it would do if a group behind an attack could be pinpointed, and spokesmen again refused to discuss such possibilities Thursday.

In April, Reagan signed a secret policy directive authorizing preemptive strikes and reprisal raids against terrorists, according to administration officials. But the directive does not mean that a retaliatory strike must follow an attack.

After the latest bombing that killed 14 people, including two Americans, Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale said that "if the perpetrators of this deed can be identified," he would back Reagan in "appropriate countermeasures."

A senior administration official said that the U.S. intelligence community also believes that the terrorist group is aided by Iran and Syria; two anti-U.S. governments in the Middle East. But he said their degree of control over the group is not clear.

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Football

by Rich Garver
Staff Writer

The UMO football team won its first game plays Lafayette Alumni Field.

Maine is 0-4. Yankee Conference 2-2. Last week the University 27-10. Columbia University

Last season 39-38. The Bears three quarters behind on a Jack LeLo. Maine leads the last two years.

Maine head coach Maine will stick plan as its used.

"Nothing realer at what we said. "We spent behind and trying be great to get al we're good at."

Rogerson said versatile, but the trol offense. The team with the le from behind pl

In Maine's football has scored first have never had a game.

Cross travel

By Chuck M
Staff Writer

The men's a try teams travel Hampshire Fri

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Sports

Football team trying for first win vs. Lafayette

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO football team will try to win its first game of the season when it plays Lafayette College Saturday at Alumni Field.

Maine is 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the Yankee Conference. The Leopards are 2-2. Last week the Bears lost to Boston University 27-10, while Lafayette beat Columbia University 23-14.

Last season Maine beat Lafayette 39-38. The Bears were behind 38-14 after three quarters before coming back to win on a Jack Leone 37-yard field goal. Maine leads the series 7-2 and has won the last two years in a row.

Maine head coach Ron Rogerson said Maine will stick with the same game plan as its used the first four weeks.

"Nothing really, we just got to get better at what we're doing," Rogerson said. "We spend so much time being behind and trying to catch up. It would be great to get ahead and run the offense we're good at."

Rogerson said the Wing-T offense is versatile, but the Bears' run a ball control offense. This is more suited to a team with the lead and it's hard to come from behind playing this way.

In Maine's four losses the opposition has scored first every time and the Bears have never had the lead at any point in a game.



Bob Wilder, seen here against URI, will lead the Bears Saturday against Lafayette. (McMahon photo)

Bob Wilder will start at quarterback for Maine for the second consecutive week. Wilder has completed 20 passes in 58 attempts for 193 yards and one touchdown.

One reason for Wilder's low comple-

tion percentage (34.5 percent) is because he's had to throw the ball with Maine behind. The opposing team knows he's going to pass in an attempt to get the Bears back in the game and they sit back waiting for the pass.

Captain Gary Hufnagle said Maine didn't play with intensity in its home opener loss to the University of Rhode Island.

"I think that could have been one problem when we took the field," Hufnagle said. "In no case will that be the situation Saturday. We didn't put on one of the performances we could have (against URI)."

Lafayette is lead by junior quarterback Dean Rivera. Rivera has completed 36 passes in 88 attempts for 362 yards. He has thrown one touchdown and three interceptions.

Leading receivers for the Leopards are Frank Corbo with 11 receptions for 145 yards and Nick Kowgios with seven passes caught for 50 yards.

Kowgios is also Lafayette's leading runner having rushed for 304 yards in 72 attempts. Sharing time at the halfback position is Ryan Priest who has 242 yards on 63 carries.

Against Columbia last Saturday Kowgios and Priest ran for 204 yards on 54 carries with one touchdown.

Defensively the Leopards play a 5-2 (five linemen, two linebackers and four defensive backs).

Leading tacklers are Frank Gaziano with 34 tackles and 16 assisted tackles and John Anderson with 26 tackles and 15 assists. Both play linebacker. Defensive end Jim Brown leads the team with two interceptions.

Cross country squads travel to UNH Friday

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams travel to the University of New Hampshire Friday.

The men (4-1) run against the Wildcats and Colby College at 3:00 p.m. The women harriers (6-0) compete with only UNH 45 minutes later.

The women's undefeated record is on the line because Coach Jim Ballinger said his squad has never won in Durham. Friday, however, could be a different story, he said.

"Last year they put seven runners in front of Ann (England), but this season they've lost three of their top seven to graduation and we've gained," Ballinger said.

Ann England is also an improved runner this fall. Ballinger said England, along with Leslie Walls and Rose Prest, should be in the lead pack of Friday's race.

Prest also anticipates a close meet and she said the Black Bears are ready.

"I think we have a good chance (to win)," Prest said. "Our team is so different (from last year's squad). We have gained so much and I think UNH will have some problems if they think they're gonna sweep us."

Helen Dawe, the Bears number five runner last week against the University of Vermont, said UMO has extra incentive to beat UNH in Durham because they have never won there before.

"I think we're gonna win, Dawe said. "We're so strong."

Dawe, who is more of a middle distance runner and holds the university indoor track record in the 600 meters, credits her summer training for her success this fall.

"I put a lot of training in this summer," she said. "I wanted to be in the top five."

Whatever the outcome is, Prest said the meet is a turning point of the season. She said the UNH meet is the "beginning of the end. The beginning of the tougher meets on our schedule."

While Ballinger said the UNH men are not as strong as they have been in the past, Colby offers a tough battle with its fine corp of varsity runners.

"What is going to decide the meet is whether or not we can take advantage of Colby's gap," Ballinger said. "We have to run sensibly, not go out real hard so we can finish strong."

Assistant coach Gerry Clapper said the Black Bears may have the advantage. "We might have an edge on them. We have better depth," Clapper said.

Mike Leighton, the team's number four man last week against UVM, agreed with his coaches and said the meet will be a good indicator for the state championships later this month.

"Our chances are as good as Colby's," Leighton said. "It will be a good preview of some of the tough competition we will be facing in the state meet."

Captain Glendon Rand said the meet will be a "dog fight" and that "every year it's an important indicator of what the rest of the season will be like."

The men will be without the services of Steve Dunlap who is out with a foot injury, but they will be lead by Rand, Leighton, Ken Lefourneau, Brian Warren, Roy Morris, Jon Rummier and Dan Dearing.

Walls, England, Prest, Dawe, Beth Heslam, Diane Wood and Theresa Lewis will lead the women.

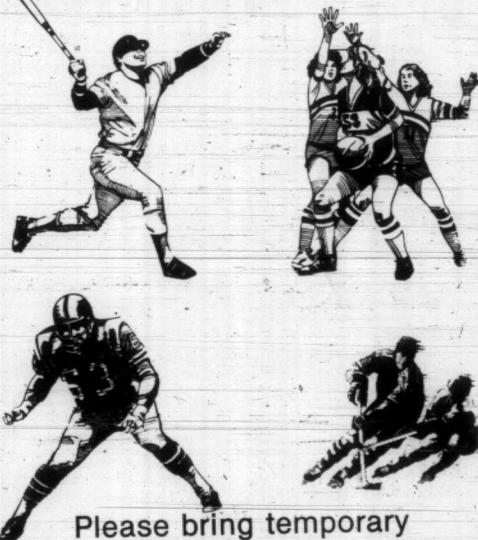
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Blue-White hockey game set for Friday night

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Hockey in October? You can't be serious. Hockey is a winter sport. You know winter—snow, ice, cold. It just can't be.

Well it is. The UMO hockey team will split up and play a Blue-White game Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Alford Arena.

In past years the team began participating in organized games around the end of November. But with the change of leagues from the ECAC to Hockey East, so have the times changed.

New Head Coach Shawn Walsh will get his last look at the players before determining which 28-29 players will be on the final roster.

Walsh said there were two things he

and his coaching staff will be looking for.

"We're going to look at some individual players and make some evaluations," Walsh said. "Secondly, we want to see where we're at system wise so we know what areas to emphasize before our game against New Brunswick."

Walsh will post the final roster Saturday morning before the team's 9:30 practice. There are 37 players vying for the spots, 33 of which will play in tonight's game. Four players—Pete Smith, Pete Maher, Joe Jirele, and Mark Crowley, will not play due to injuries.

Walsh said that Maher will be on the final roster and the other three players will be given the chance to make the team when they come back from their injuries.

The game will consist of three 15-minute periods instead of the normal 20-minute periods. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Each team will have three offensive lines and three defensive pairings. Ray Roy will be the Blue goalie while Jean Lacoste will be in the net for the White team. Freshman netminder Bill Corbo will play for both squads.

One of the key players to watch will be left wing Ron Hellen who missed virtually the entire season last year due to torn knee ligaments. Two seasons ago he was the team's MVP and last year was off to his best start (three goals, four assists in less than three games) when he sustained the injury.

A couple of freshmen forwards to keep your eye on are center Dave

Wensley and right wing Dewey Wahlin.

Wensley, who will be centering Hellen and Ray Jacques for the White team, notched 51 goals and added 66 assists in 50 games.

Wahlin, who is the only freshman recruited by the Jack Semler/Gary Wright era, was the top schoolboy scorer in Minnesota last winter scoring 55 goals with 36 assists. He will play right wing on a line with Bruce Hegland and Mike Hernon for the White team.

Following the game, there will be a "Meet the Bears" session at the Wells Commons where fans can meet and talk with the players. There will also be an auction of "A Night on the Bench" for the Providence game on Oct. 20. The highest bidder will sit on the bench and go in the locker room between periods.

Tigers can clinch Friday

DETROIT (AP)—As the only member of the 1967 Crooked Oak High School baseball team still active in the game, Milt Wilcox will bear an unusually heavy burden Friday night.

Not only is Wilcox scheduled to pitch for the Detroit Tigers in Game 3 of the American League Championship Series against the Kansas City Royals, but he is expected to be the host for a hastily organized—but guaranteed rowdy—reunion of a bunch of his old Oklahoma buddies.

"Bo Hager and all the boys will be here," Wilcox said. "I just built a brand new house in the suburbs and they're all coming up to stay with me... I haven't seen some of those guys since we played high school ball around Oklahoma City. It ought to be a wild time."

If Wilcox can beat the Royals, he and his pals won't be the only ones having a wild time. Detroit natives have been waiting since 1968 for another shot at the World Series and they need only one more victory to realize that dream.

The Tigers won the AL East Division title with a 104-58 record, the best in baseball this year. The Royals took the AL West with an 84-78 mark. After beating the Royals twice at Kansas City, the Tigers need only one victory in three home games to clinch the pennant.

Game 3, which is scheduled for 8:25 p.m. EDT, will match Wilcox against Kansas City left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, who was 1-1 against Detroit while compiling an 11-7 record this season.

Wilcox, who was 1-1 against the Royals, enjoyed the best season of his long and checkered career in 1984, winning 17 games while losing only eight. The secret was that Wilcox, who has had a history of shoulder trouble, never completed one of the 33 games he started. "I hope I can go seven strong innings, get a piece lead, and then turn it over to Willie Hernandez in the eighth."

Dan Petry had the same idea Wednesday night at Kansas City, but Hernandez was suffering from a slight strep throat and allowed the Royals to tie the score 3-3 in the eighth. The Tigers won the game 5-3 in the 11th, with Aurelio Lopez getting the victory over Royals' relief ace Dan Quisenberry.

Because the extra-inning game ended so late, the Royals didn't arrive in Detroit until the wee hours Thursday, and Manager Dick Howser decided to cancel a scheduled 2 p.m. workout at Tiger stadium, preferring, instead, to let his players get some rest.



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by Rod Evers
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Staff Writer

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