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'Poor financing reversed'

Voters give positive reply to UMaine system

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

When Maine voters went to the polls on Tuesday, they had the chance to vote on a \$16.5 million bond issue for the University of Maine system, "and they came back with a very positive reply," said the university's chancellor.

and advocate for the Hitchner Hall addition, said, "If it weren't so undignified for someone of my size, I'd do cartwheels . . . I'm very pleased with it's passage."

"The people of Maine have shown concern for a quality educational system beyond the high school level," Gelinis said.

"We laid the cards on the table and went directly to the voters . . . we got the highest approval of any bond issue and I think it's a vote of confidence of major proportion for the university."

— Patrick McCarthy

Patrick McCarthy said, "The passage of the bond issue was very, very important to the university's future; we got the rare opportunity to have all Maine voters look at the university and make a substantive decision about funding it."

"We laid the cards on the table and went directly to the voters . . . we got the highest approval of any bond issue and I think it's a vote of confidence of major proportion for the university," he said.

Referendum question No. 3 on the statewide ballot Tuesday was for the \$16.5 million university capital improvements fund for all seven campuses, \$7.5 million of which is slated for UMO.

The bond issue provided for expansion and renovations on the Orono campus as follows: a biological science addition to Hitchner Hall (\$3 million), a chemical-engineering addition to Jennings Hall (\$3 million), renovations to Aubert Hall (\$600,000), renovations to Alumni Hall (\$500,000) and renovations to Memorial Gym (\$400,000).

"The trend of poor financing for the university has been reversed," McCarthy said.

"Over the last two years we have seen positive gains, first from the Legislature with the university's employees' salaries, and now the positive vote on the bond issue," he said.

UMO President Arthur M. Johnson said, "I'm obviously very pleased with the passage of the bond issue . . . this really asked the voters what they thought about the University of Maine, and they came back with a very positive reply."

Douglas Gelinis, associate dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture

in programs that make up the five-year plan.

William J. Sullivan, vice chancellor for the administration, said, "The university's trustees have approved a request to the Legislature for an appropriation for the next biennium that is intended to put the university on the right track."

He said the trustees have requested an additional \$12.2 million for the fiscal year 1986, which is the first year of the coming biennium, and \$16 million for the second year.

McCarthy said, "We have a financial problem of a very large scale . . . it's not a deficit . . . UMO needs more funds and we (board of trustees) fully support them."

Johnson said, "The package is on the governor's desk and the first step is to get him to include it in his legislative message, then the Legislature must act on the request."

Both Johnson and McCarthy said they were particularly optimistic for the passage of the second half of the plan to increase appropriations.

"Last spring when we got the salary increase money, I found the Legislature recognized the university had been underfunded, and when the appropriations committee voted to put this

referendum on the ballot, they did so very strongly," said Johnson.

Sullivan said he does not have a specific date when the university will receive money from the newly-approved referendum.

"The governor has 40 days after he's notified of election results to authorize the issuance of bonds but there is a great deal of planning to be done before we'll be ready to spend the money," Sullivan said.

Wednesday morning was the "first very happy meeting" in the planning process for the proposed building additions and renovations, McCarthy said.

Gelinis said he thought over time "it will cause the academic rating of our department to increase because having a very good facility will attract new faculty members and students."

Sullivan said it will be some time before the administration will be ready to award an architectural contract because the involved campuses "have a great deal of planning, but the work on the buildings will begin immediately in terms of planning and design."

"The increased improvements in finances will help the people who have been loyal to Orono pursue their professional careers at UMO and it will attract new people," McCarthy said.



Autumn leaves have fallen around these gravestones which are evidence of nature's aging process. (Hawkins photo)

Referendum results

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Results from Tuesday's Maine referendum, with 590, or 88 percent, of 670 precincts reporting:

Voc-Tech Bonds: Yes 226,349, or 54 percent; No 193,613, or 46 percent.

Courthouse Bonds: Yes 178,287, or 42 percent; No 242,270, or 58 percent.

University Bonds: Yes 241,233, or 57 percent; No 182,057, or 43 percent.

Prison Bonds: Yes 223,165, or 53 percent; No 197,691, or 47 percent.

Bond Life Limit: Yes 251,224, or 64 percent; No 142,911, or 36 percent.

Equal Rights Amendment: Yes 155,104, or 36 percent; No 273,436, or 64 percent.

Veteran Loan Limit: Yes 248,563 or 60 percent; No 168,113, or 40 percent.

Watercraft Tax: Yes 273,062, or 67 percent; No 136,911, or 33 percent.

Brennan may resubmit ERA**Opponents say politicians, voters disagree**

AUGUSTA (AP) — Victorious opponents of Maine's proposed Equal Rights Amendment said Wednesday the question's defeat should make politicians beware, but Gov. Joseph E. Brennan said he might resubmit the ERA to the 112th Legislature.

Sandra Faucher of the Maine Right to Life Committee, a group that campaigned against the amendment, noted that the ERA was endorsed by all of the major-party candidates at the top of the state ticket, "and it didn't do any good."

"This ought to send a pretty clear message to the politicians that perhaps they're out of step with the voters," she said in a telephone interview from Washington where she serves as director of the National Right to Life Political Action Committee.

Her comments were echoed by Christian Civic League leader Jasper Wyman, another prominent anti-ERA advocate, who said those out of step included "the newspaper editorialists, the politicians, the university crowd."

But Brennan, a Democrat who throughout the campaign dismissed opponents' anti-amendment arguments as "scare tactics," told reporters Wednesday, "I am strongly considering putting it in" during the 112th Legislature.

"There was a real negative cam-

specific guarantees for women's rights into the state constitution because Maine already has strong laws against sex discrimination, and because of the opposition's sustained advertising campaign.

Linda Smith Dyer of the ERA for

"This ought to send a pretty clear message to the politicians that perhaps they're out of step with the voters."
— Sandra Faucher

paign," he said. "I never saw this level of campaigning" in 20 years in politics. "The sad part is, negative campaigns work," Brennan said.

With 590, or 88 percent, of 670 precincts reporting, the ERA was failing by 64 percent to 36 percent, according to unofficial returns that also showed three other constitutional amendments favored by the voters.

ERA proponents said it was difficult to convince voters of the need for writing

Maine Committee cited "distortions and the confusion" of anti-ERA ads warning that the amendment would lead to state-financed abortions and legalized homosexual marriages.

Judy Potter, a professor at the University of Maine Law School who supports ERA, also cited President Reagan's overwhelming re-election victory and the better than 3-1 financial advantage enjoyed by the anti-ERA forces.

Mrs. Faucher defended the ads as

making "pretty sound" arguments against the ERA and said advocates widened the margin of their own defeat by attacking the opponents' veracity last week in the dispute over ads portraying the amendment as a gay-rights measure.

"The proponents simply destroyed themselves," she said.

Wyman lauded voters for ignoring ERA endorsements by virtually "the entire Maine media" and the state's most prominent office-holders.

Mrs. Dyer said the pro-ERA forces "have no immediate plans" to revive their campaign.

Meanwhile, three other proposed constitutional amendments were favored by solid pluralities of 60 percent or higher. The amendments would replace the personal property tax on boats with a statewide excise tax; limit the life of authorized bonds that have not been issued to five years; and let lawmakers fix how much of special veterans' mortgage loans may be insured by the state.

Depart

by Ed Carroll
Staff Writer

UMO's operating recovered every year the departmental university in the bla tor of financial Tuesday.

Charles Rauch Jr position since the ch tions in 1983, said th non-personnel relate equipment purchas which departments ford by the end of "I'd rather call than over-spending "We've had unrealis in some areas."

Rauch said the m way the deficits are year is in the timin justments. In the pa been compensated f of the year through outside sources l discretionary fund. departments are b their budgets early end funds are exp

The operating d million, and is part tuition shortfall o

Rauch said the v off the recurrent requested bond issue million in the appr to the chancellor.

Proposal n**UMO**

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

A proposal requ students to prese munization recor stages," said the Health Center.

Dr. George W. like to get input f administration on New students wou munization recor classes or possibly ted to the univers

For the past tw been requested to information on a Wood said. If stud quired immunizat sent to students re for measles and d shots, Wood said William Munse missions, said m not be examined process.

Business college faces re-accreditation in '88

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

Unless the College of Business Administration keeps its faculty/student ratio within acceptable limits, it may face difficulty being re-accredited in 1988, said a professor in the college.

"The only reason we are not going to be in trouble (with re-accreditation) is because we are turning away students who are not enrolled in the college,"

said Virginia Gibson, assistant professor of management.

The college was last accredited in 1982 by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, said W. Stanley Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration. The AACSB is the only accreditation agency for business administration programs recognized by the U.S. Department of Education and the Council of Postsecondary Accreditation, said Devino.

"We're going to have to improve our

student/teacher ratio," said Devino. He said the college has not received any warning that the ratio must improve, but that to prevent any problems, more teaching positions must be appropriated.

UMO is one of 11 institutions in New England accredited by the AACSB for both its bachelor's (BS) and master's (MBA) programs. Out of over 1200 institutions offering business degrees in the United States, only 241 are accredited by the AACSB, said Devino.

"In fall 1983, we had 901 full-time majors in business. In fall 1984, we had 1016 majors. We only have a faculty of 22 members," Devino said.

Devino said the solution lies in more money for the college to increase its faculty. "The competition for new

faculty and the retention of good faculty is very stiff," he said.

Gibson said, "Every semester there are a lot of students who sign up for a course and are not able to get it."

"We have taken care of our degree students so far because we've tried to set up a system where our majors can get all their required courses," she said.

One reason for the overcrowded courses in business is the number of other majors offering a minor in business.

"We have a tremendous service demand from outside this college," said Devino.

Gibson said, "If we can't increase the faculty base, we may be forced to decrease the student population."

In the past, said Gibson, class size has been raised to accommodate the increase in students enrolled in business courses.

"We can't do that when we are under consideration for re-accreditation," she said. The re-accreditation process begins in the fall of 1985 and continues until 1988, said Devino.



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Department budgets cut to balance deficit

by Ed Carroll
Staff Writer

UMO's operating budget deficit is recovered every year with budget cuts at the departmental level, leaving the university in the black, the acting director of financial management said Tuesday.

Charles Rauch Jr., who has held that position since the change of administrations in 1983, said the deficits consist of non-personnel related expenses, like new equipment purchases and travel costs, which departments plan on but can't afford by the end of the year.

"I'd rather call it under-budgeting than over-spending," Rauch said. "We've had unrealistically small budgets in some areas."

Rauch said the major difference in the way the deficits are being handled this year is in the timing of the budget adjustments. In the past, departments have been compensated for deficits at the end of the year through their own cuts and outside sources like the president's discretionary fund. Rauch said this year departments are being asked to trim their budgets early, because fewer year-end funds are expected.

The operating deficit now totals \$1.6 million, and is partly due to an estimated tuition shortfall of \$800,000.

Rauch said the university is trying to offset the recurrent problem with the requested bond issue and an increase of \$8 million in the appropriation request sent to the chancellor.

Proposal now being considered

UMO may require health records

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

A proposal requiring incoming UMO students to present evidence of immunization records are in the "talking stages," said the director of Cutler Health Center.

Dr. George W. Wood said he would like to get input from students and the administration on forming this proposal. New students would have to present immunization records before registering for classes or possibly before being admitted to the university.

For the past two years, students have been requested to provide immunization information on a health questionnaire, Wood said. If students don't have the required immunizations, a letter will be sent to students requesting they come in for measles and rubella immunization shots, Wood said.

William Munsey, the director of admissions, said medical records should not be examined in the application process.

The requested increase includes an addition of \$300,000 a year, for two years, to the library budget, Rauch said. Assistant University Librarian Sam Garwood said the library's budget will be cut this year like other departments', but that before now library cuts have not been used to cover other departments' deficits.

Garwood said he has heard \$50,000 mentioned as the library's share of the budget cuts. He said the cuts will eliminate title acquisitions and equipment purchases the library had planned on.

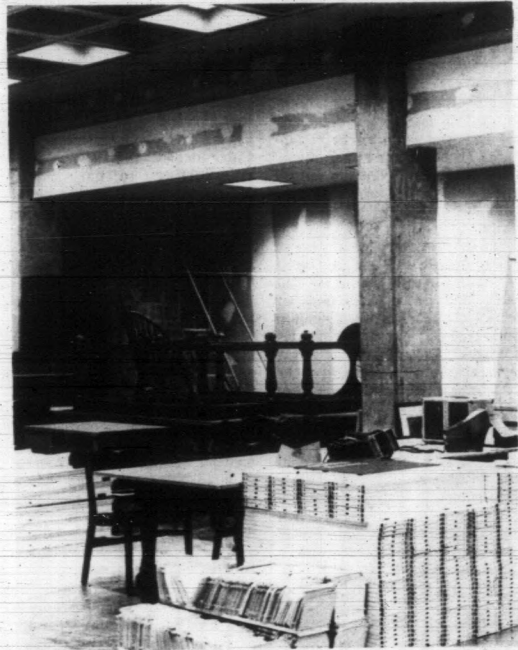
The library's acquisition fund is vulnerable to cuts because purchases are spread out over the course of the year, making it one of the last sources of available money.

Garwood said the library's acquisitions reached approximately 12,000 titles in 1978, dropped to a low of about 7,600 in 1982 due to inflation, and increased to 12,800 titles by last year. At around \$25 for each new book, the library will have to cut 2,000 planned title acquisitions to achieve a budget reduction of \$50,000.

He said budget cuts affect funds set aside for acquisitions, not large projects like the completion of the third floor.

Donations earmarked for specific library purchases are not cut from the budget, Garwood said.

Rauch summed up the administration's approach to budget problems when he said: "Basically we're being very frugal all through the campus this year."



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found to be vaccinated at too young an age and may be more susceptible to the measles.

Allin hopes that people who may be susceptible will come in voluntarily and said the problem can be easily eradicated.

"The admission of students is based on intellectual capability and not on health records," Munsey said.

Chris Tisdale, director of health services at Bates College said the policy at Bates is to require records of immunization before students register for classes. Tisdale said the rule is loosely enforced with about 98 percent of the students responding. She said they could hold a student's registration if they chose to.

In the last two years only one student has opposed the rule, because he was a member of the Christian Science Church and didn't go to doctors, Tisdale said.

Wood said, measles are a primary concern because outbreaks seem to concentrate on college campuses. Last year there were an estimated 1700 cases of measles across the nation, 38 percent being college students, he said.

Measles present a more serious problem to college-age adults than to young children. One problem is the large amount of school missed when one has measles.

Betsy Allin, assistant director of Cutler Health Center said students were

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World/U.S. News

Soviets may be sending jets to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — As U.S. officials studied intelligence data suggesting the Soviet Union might be shipping MiG-21 jet fighters to Nicaragua, President Reagan on Wednesday warned that he would regard arrival of the planes as a serious matter and "a threat" to Central America.

But in a post-election news conference in Los Angeles, Reagan said the United States "cannot definitely identify that they have MiGs on" a Soviet freighter that left a Black Sea port about a month ago and reportedly arrived Wednesday in Nicaragua.

Reagan also refused to say what the United States would do if the ship does deliver the supersonic fighter planes. Other administration officials, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, said the United States is considering possible air strikes to destroy any such planes.

In Managua, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said a Soviet ship docked Wednesday at Corinto, a port on Nicaragua's Pacific coast, and unloaded cargo that did not include MiGs.

D'Escoto did not describe the cargo carried by the Soviet ship, but said the vessel had been "harassed by a ship, fast

launches and North American planes that violated Nicaraguan waters."

Earlier, the Sandinista government flatly denied that any ships were transporting combat planes to Nicaraguan ports, and accused the Reagan administration of laying the groundwork for direct U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas have been fighting for three years against CIA-backed rebels who have at times used U.S.-supplied light planes to attack targets inside Nicaragua.

"This is an attempt to prepare the atmosphere for direct military attacks against our territory with the participation of North American troops," the Nicaraguan statement said.

Reagan said he would consider the Sandinistas obtaining MiGs a serious matter. "We have informed them that for them to bring something that is absolutely unnecessary to them — these high-performance crafts in here — indicates that they are contemplating being a threat to their neighbors here in the Americas," he said.

In another development, State Department spokesman John Hughes said U.S. officials have reiterated to Soviet authorities both in Washington and Moscow "the gravity of the

statements we have made" opposing Nicaragua's previously stated plans to obtain MiGs.

A U.S. intelligence official cautioned that satellite evidence about the purported MiG shipment is inconclusive.

"The ship could be carrying MiGs and it could be carrying oranges," the official said. "The U.S. government better know what it's going to do before it jumps off the precipice."

American officials contend that the MiG-21s, if combined with Nicaragua's

new radar and anti-aircraft guns and a 50,000-man army, would clearly give the leftist government the most powerful military in Central America. U.S.-supplied armies in Honduras and El Salvador, equipped with relatively slow-speed A-37 jets and UH-1H helicopters, are now considered superior to Nicaragua in air power but not in ground forces.

The MiG-21 is an advanced tactical jet fighter designed for air-to-air combat. It has a normal range of about 700 miles.

Mondale bows out, defends his campaign

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale congratulated President Reagan Wednesday on his landslide reelection, but said unless the president changes course on many of his policies, "I think the American people are going to be very angry" with his second term.

The defeated Democratic presidential nominee predicted that Reagan would have to increase taxes and that unemployment would rise. He added that the president does not have a workable plan to achieve nuclear arms control.

"I hope I'm wrong on every one of those things. We wish the president well today," Mondale said at a post-mortem news conference on the day after suffering a 49-state defeat.

He predicted that "one of the biggest meals of crow this administration will eat — and there will be several — is this one concerning revenues."

Mondale said he has no plans to run for president "or any other elective office again," and intends to return to the practice of law as soon as he and his wife, Joan, return from a Virgin Islands vacation.

After a lifetime in politics, he told reporters, "I think the time has come to pursue some certain economic necessities, among other things."

As for his failed bid for the White House, Mondale said, "I think history will deal kindly with this campaign and the record that it made."

He defended his historic selection of Geraldine Ferraro as a running mate and

said that until his second debate with Reagan, "I thought we had a chance." But he said he felt his "chances of winning probably disappeared" after that encounter, when the president recovered from a disappointing performance in their first televised debate.

He said his candidacy failed in part because he could not persuade young and independent voters "that I had the vision of the future that I had."

Ticking off several issues of his campaign, Mondale said if the administration stays with a policy "of retreat" on rights of women and minorities, fails to reduce the deficit, does not step up enforcement of environmental laws and if unemployment rises — as he predicted it will — "I think the American people are going to be very angry."

As for arms control, he said, "I do not believe they have an approach, a plan to bring that about."

"I believe there is a very strong instinct in the American life for fairness," he said.

In foreign policy, he said, "I don't see a coherent, an application of presidential leadership that will lead toward a safer world that we need."

Mondale said he fell victim to a president who is "very popular personally," but he thought he himself was more in tune with the voters on the issues.

Mondale displayed his understated sense of humor when he discussed another of the difficulties during the campaign. He said he never warmed up to television, "and in fairness to television, it never warmed up to me."

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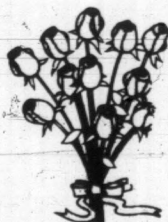
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CAPE CANAVES
Killer crosswinds, to rip the fuel tank from the space shuttle, forced a on Wednesday in the satellite rescue mission.

Officials rescued 7:15 a.m. EST TH depended on the weathermen were winds with a se balloon flights, the before the new law.

"We have sign upper atmosphere is we would exceed limits on the vehicle. Bob Sieck told woman astronaut before Tuesday's shot just 32 minutes before.

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High winds delay space shuttle lift-off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Killer crosswinds, packing enough power to rip the fuel tank and booster rockets from the space shuttle in its climb to orbit, forced a one-day postponement Wednesday in the start of Discovery's satellite rescue mission.

Officials rescheduled the lift-off for 7:15 a.m. EST Thursday but that, too, depended on the winds. Air Force weathermen were told to monitor the winds with a series of high altitude balloon flights, the last only two hours before the new launch time.

"We have significant shear in the upper atmosphere and the analysis here is we would exceed the structural load limits on the vehicle," launch director Bob Sieck told the four-man, one-woman astronaut crew at one point before Tuesday's scheduled liftoff. Then, just 32 minutes before scheduled launch,

Sieck said, "We are no go and we will have to scrub for today."

It was only the fifth time in the shuttle program that astronauts were in their seats waiting to blast away from Earth when they were told the launch was scrubbed. Two of the previous scrubs involved Discovery.

"Well, I guess we'll try again tomorrow," Rick Hauck, the shuttle commander, said with a shrug as he and his crew returned to their quarters.

The disappointment was mirrored in the faces of the astronauts as they climbed out of the shuttle after lying on their backs in launch-ready position for more than two hours. The other crew members are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen, and Dale Gardner.

A weather balloon detected the stiff shear winds between 20,000 and 40,000 feet above the launch pad before dawn.

Shuttle managers waited for them to subside while the countdown continued, then decided to scrub.

At about 40,000 feet (7½ miles) a shuttle is subjected to maximum dynamic forces as it powers through the atmosphere toward orbit. The ship would have been buffeted by "horizon-

tal type pushing and pulling," Thomas said. Such winds could bend the ship, tearing off the wings, tail, booster rockets and fuel tank.

The astronauts will deploy the two satellites and track down and retrieve two other satellites that have been drifting in useless orbits since February.

Prime rate cut again, falls below 12 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank, Wednesday cut its prime lending rate by a quarter-point to 11.75 percent.

It was the first time since early April that a major bank's prime rate has been below 12 percent.

Should other major banks match the reduction from the prevailing 12 percent, it would be the fourth time in the past six weeks that the industry has cut its prime, or base, lending charge.

The prime is falling because money-market interest rates, which determine the bank's cost of obtaining funds for lending, have been tumbling in recent weeks.

Some credit analysts have said rates are falling because the Federal Reserve is easing its grip on the money supply and providing more reserves to the banking system. The central bank is seen as taking that stance because it does not want the U.S. economic slowdown to develop into a recession.

Short-term market rates fell again Wednesday in early trading. One key rate, that charged on overnight loans between banks, slipped to 8.88 percent from

9 percent late Monday. The rate on three-month Treasury bills fell to 8.66 percent from 8.81 percent late Monday.

Many major banks and the government securities market were closed Tuesday for Election Day. However, one regional bank that was open, Southwest Bank in St. Louis, cut its prime rate to 11.75 percent from 12 percent.

The prime rate is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term loans. The most creditworthy customers often borrow at below prime rate, while small businesses often are charged more than the prime.

The prime does not directly affect the cost of consumer loans, but it is an indicator of the direction of lending charges generally. Major banks began lowering their prime rates on Sept. 27, when they cut the charge to 12.75 percent from the 13 percent level that had prevailed for three months.

The rate was cut to 12.5 percent on Oct. 6, and then to 12 percent on Oct. 26 before Wednesday's reduction.

The prime rate hit a record high of 21.5 percent in December 1980.

N.H. voters say no to dog racing, jai alai

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Townspeople have closed the door on a plan to bring dog racing and jai alai to Rockingham Park race track.

The suggestion lost Tuesday by 129 votes, 3,987 to 3,858.

Owners of the track, which reopened this year after a fire closed it in 1980, asked for a town vote on their dog and jai alai idea. They said they wanted to expand track activities so it could be open

all year and provide better jobs for its employees. They also said that if the town did not approve the plan, they would drop it.

Opponents maintained that the plan was a way to open the door for more gambling at the track.

More than 10,000 Salem residents voted, but 2,400 did not vote on the Rockingham Park issue.

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Seniors!!

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That's right! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Monday Oct. 22 thru Friday Nov. 9 to shoot senior portraits.

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Sittings are FREE

Avoid last minute rush



Editorial

No mandate

Election day is finally over and, as expected, Ronald Reagan has won the election for president by landslide proportions. The big question during the election, however, wasn't whether or not Reagan would win (the polls had been telling us the probable outcome for weeks), but whether his victory would be large enough to cause the "realigning" shift between our nation's two major parties that Republicans have been predicting.

The United States has been a predominately Democratic nation since Franklin Roosevelt was elected president amid the depression era 1930s. In fact, as many as 53 percent of American voters called themselves Democrats during the early 1960s — as opposed to 25 percent who called themselves Republicans — and, between 1932 and 1980, the Republican Party won full control of Congress for a total of only four years (1947-48 and 1953-54). Yet, many political experts are predicting that this Democratic majority is currently in the process of shifting, or realigning, toward a Republican majority. In support of this view, they point to the facts that four out of our last five presidents have been Republicans and that the GOP gained control of the Senate in 1980 for the first time in nearly 30 years.

Indeed, Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate for president in 1964, agreed with this prediction of realignment Tuesday night, saying, "We have had a long spell of liberalism and ultraliberalism in this country and now we are ready for a spell of conservatism ... for the next 20 years or so."

But, was Reagan's victory on Tuesday really a

"mandate from the people" that they are ready for a conservative America, as many Republicans are claiming? The election results don't substantiate this.

Going into the election, Republicans were claiming that they would pick up between 20 and 30 additional seats in the House of Representatives, thereby giving them an ideological majority in both the Senate and the House. In fact, though, they gained only an extra 15 to 17 seats (some races are still too close to call) and even lost two seats in the Senate. Their majority there is a slight 53-47 now.

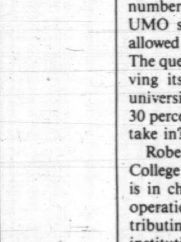
Add to this the fact that Reagan's large victory should have helped his party's Congressional candidates in their elections (the "coattails" effect) and the Republican gains look even smaller. Indeed, it appears many voters split their tickets during the election, voting Republican in the presidential race while voting Democratic in the local and Congressional races.

What really seems to be the case is *not* that the Democratic majority is realigning to a Republican majority, but that the GOP simply had a presidential candidate who was too popular and charismatic for the Democrats to match. Everyone knows that in this age of television, a candidate's visual image plays an important role in whether the American public will vote for him or not.

Plainly put by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Paul Newman couldn't have beat this man (Reagan)."

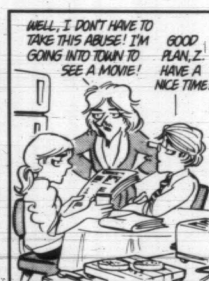
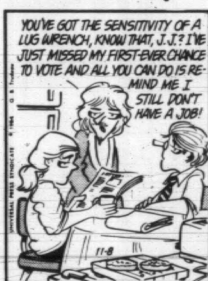
Red Eves

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. XLVI Thursday, November 8, 1984

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What the flip

RICH GARVEN

Where's the beer?

Just to clear up any misconceptions I'll tell you right from the start I enjoy drinking alcohol.

I like to drink in bars, in homes, in cars, just about anywhere. I've drank through the night to see the sunrise and taken more road trips than a Hertz rent-a-car to find new places to drink.

In the last year or so, those people that call us adults, but treat us like children, have been trying to cut down on the availability of alcohol at UMO. These people are starting to bug me.

First it was tailgating. Tom Aceto tells me the tailgate area was established to give those fans who travel to Orono a place to eat and have a few cocktails before watching Maine play football. Take a look at the tailgate area now. It's the empty field next to the bleachers. Take a look at the football stands, no one's in them either.

Maine is 3-1 at home and people should be flocking to watch a game, but no one comes out. You know why? Because no one can drink. One shouldn't need a drink to watch a football game, but if you've got a choice between sitting in Yiannis with a drink or sitting on a cold seat at Alumni Field sober, well you make the choice. From personal experience it's hard to get psyched when you can't feel your toes.

Now it's the Bears' Den. The university Gestapo looked at some admissions numbers and realized 70 percent of all UMO students are under 20 and not allowed to purchase or consume alcohol. The question was asked, "Is the Den serving its purpose? Is it right for the university to provide a service that only 30 percent of the student body can partake in?"

Robert Rhoads, the director of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, is in charge of a committee to "review operation of the pub to see if it is contributing to the academic goals of this institution."

Rhoads also said the Den was created to provide a place where students, faculty and staff could come to socialize in an atmosphere of "congeniality and conversation."

The obvious problem is that Rhoads and his committee are looking to see if a place created to allow people to socialize, contributes to the academic goals of UMO. Any student with a 2.0 GPA can tell you the two words, socialize and academics, don't go together.

I was once asked by a famous philosopher from Wingate why people need to drink to relax. My answer was they don't, but it sure doesn't hurt. If those in charge of student affairs would spend some time after 4 p.m. on this campus they'd find out that UMO tuition-payers do more than wait for the Den to open.

What they might notice are the people out jogging at 5 p.m., are the same ones studying in The Garage 'till 10 p.m. and, coincidentally enough, are the ones drinking in the Den till closing. The Den, like the library steps used to be, is a place to relax and kick back. Anyone who thinks it should be more than that is basing their theories on false assumptions.

The law says one must be 20-years or older to drink. The administration has taken a hardline approach to alcohol to "protect" those under 20. It's time they realized the minority's rights shouldn't be sacrificed for the majority.

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The Maine Campus Letters should be about 450 words. Another but names will be with circumstances. The Maine commentaries for length. Please type or write

'Bombs' s and imag

To the editor:

Thank you for the cent display of demonstrating that few are holding all life planet hostage to destruction. I sincerely that acts like these will wake up the instig future world destructi the socially implanted that the United States taining evil commun

Commentar

Someone has a misad free h nights in Flo rate coupons for a Sounded great. But sumer was told that fallen through, and ing full price at a

McGruff, the fa growled knowingly. Another consume in the mail containi bill arrived for the refused to pay, she a collections agenc As McGruff wo some rights in mai Maine state law ing unordered goo deem the merchant as he sees fit. You don't have to send chandise is deliver the person named d it.

The Federal Tr

Response

When writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters and commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel. Please type or write legibly.

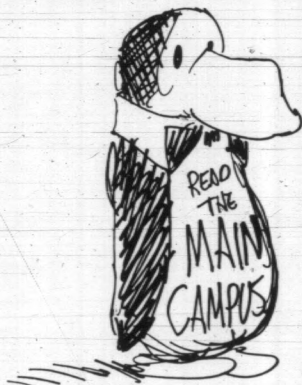
'Bombs' showed initiative and imagination

To the editor:

Thank you for the magnificent display of missiles demonstrating that the greedy few are holding all life on this planet hostage to nuclear destruction. I sincerely hope that acts like these will help to wake up the instigators of future world destruction from the socially implanted dream that the United States is containing evil communism. Ac-

tually the political machine in the United States is mainly interested in protecting multinational corporations implanted in countries with raw materials, profitable low wages, low taxes, no labor unions, etc. It is nice to see that some of our future leaders at this university have some initiative to demonstrate the suicidal possibilities that we are ignoring.

Christopher D. Cockcroft
Stillwater



Student must have been misquoted

To the editor:

I sincerely hope Mike Gregory will soon write you, demanding that you clarify his views to the readers of the *Maine Campus*. He must have been misquoted in Tuesday's lead article about the mock-bombing of the campus; surely he did not say that he saw the wooden symbols, which for one day turned our campus into a nuclear cemetery, as "another indication of the ignorance of a certain group of students and faculty that would rather live under the hammer and sickle, than under the stars and

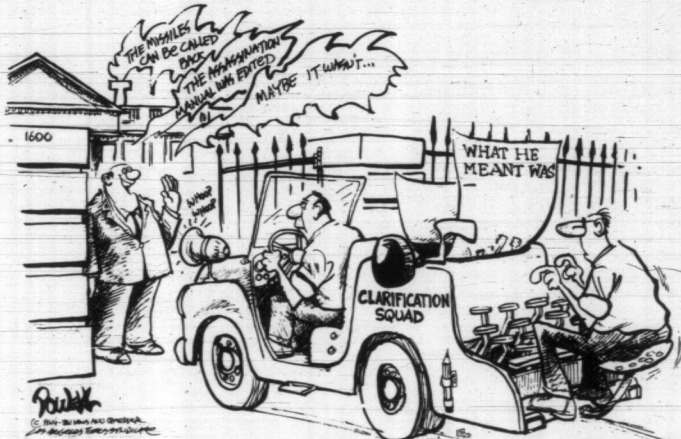
stripes." Such a statement would imply that he sees these concerned citizens are communists, simply because they do not share his views on how to best defend this country. And he must have been misquoted again as having said that members of the Conservative Students Action Committee, of which he is vice president, pasted "Peace Through Strength" bumper stickers on several of the signs to "nullify their message, and express ours," because Mike knows that covering up others' messages with your own propaganda is a despicable commie

tactic! He understands that if we hinder our fellow Americans' freedom to peacefully protest or express themselves, we violate the very rights which we build nuclear weapons to protect.

If Mr. Gregory's statements remain unaltered, I believe they will do serious harm to the public's perception of both him and the Conservative Student Action Committee.

To those responsible for the "bombing" of UMO, thank you for taking time to express yourselves to the entire campus.

Jonathan Starr
Old Town



Commentary

How to handle mail fraud

Someone has a scam going. The latest one promised free hotel accommodations for three nights in Florida, accompanied by reduced rate coupons for a number of tourist attractions. Sounded great. But at the last moment, the consumer was told that the deal for the free hotel had fallen through, and then was fast-talked into paying full price at a substitute hotel.

McGruff, the famous Crime Dog, would have growled knowingly. It was mail fraud.

Another consumer received an unordered package in the mail containing hosiery. Several days later, a bill arrived for the merchandise. When the consumer refused to pay, she received threatening letters from a collections agency. Mail fraud again.

As McGruff would tell us, consumers do have some rights in mail order transactions.

Maine state law provides that a consumer receiving unordered goods may either refuse delivery or deem the merchandise a gift to use or dispose of as he sees fit. You don't have to pay for it and you don't have to send it back. Of course, if the merchandise is delivered to you by mistake, instead of the person named on the address, you cannot keep it.

The Federal Trade Commission has enacted

regulations designed to protect mail order consumers.

Mail order companies must ship an order within 30 days of receipt of a properly completed order and payment. If you pay by charge or credit card, the thirty days begin when you are charged.

If there is a delay in shipping, the seller must notify you of the delay and the date he plans to actually ship the goods. If the date is more than 30 days past the original date promised, you can accept the new shipping date or cancel the sale for a full refund. As you must respond in writing, the seller must send you a pre-stamped envelope. If the delay is less than 30 days, the process is the same, except that if you do not answer, it means that you agree to accept the new shipping date.

If your merchandise cannot be shipped within 30 days and you elect to cancel the sale, the seller must return your money within seven days of receipt of your cancellation order. If your order was billed as a charge or credit, the seller has one billing cycle to notify the charge or credit card issuer to credit your account.

Exceptions to this rule include spaced deliveries such as magazine subscriptions (but not the first shipment), other spaced orders not charged until

shipped, C.O.D., photo finishing, seeds or growing plants.

If you received damaged goods and the damage is obvious, write "REFUSED" on the package at the time of delivery and it will be sent back at no charge. If you open the package and later discover the damage, write the seller a note, enclose the note and product in the package, affix new postage and send it back. You should get a full refund.

If you are the victim of an unsatisfactory mail order transaction and the seller does not give you your rights, don't pay — complain! Address complaints on in-state firms to the Office of the Maine Attorney General, Consumer and Antitrust Division, Augusta, Maine, 04333. You get much better response with a letter than a phone call. If you have been victimized by an out-of-state firm, write to Postal Inspector, Consumer Protection Program, P.O. Box 1300, Boston, MA, 02205. The Post Office estimates that their success rate in helping consumers is 80 percent.

If you are receiving sexually offensive mail, you can get the mailings stopped by visiting your local post office and filling out a form.

Don't let somebody rip you off. Fight back. And help take a bite out of crime.

Student Legal Services

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Sports

Women's diving team dominates New England

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women's diving team could be the best in New England during the 1984-85 season said its coach.

Rich Miller, coach of the men's and women's diving teams, said Maine will dominate its opponents.

"Excluding the Ivy Leagues, no one will stand a chance against us," Miller said. "Dual meet wise, we'll go one-two on both boards (one meter and three meter). "We're strong as a team on both boards, but we're a lot more experienced on the high board (three meters)," he said.

Amy Culver, a sophomore from Nahant, Mass., said Boston and Harvard Universities and Boston College will be Maine's top competition. Last year at the New England championships Maine placed four divers in the top 11 on the one-meter board and three in the top six on the three-meter board. No overall team title is given.

One freshman, Bridget Sullivan, joins all four divers from last year's team this season. The four returnees are junior Kathy Callahan and sophomores Maria Coomaraswamy, Bryn Fenton and Culver.

Sullivan, who came to UMO after watching Fenton and Maine dive in Springfield, Mass., said the transition to college diving hasn't been too difficult.

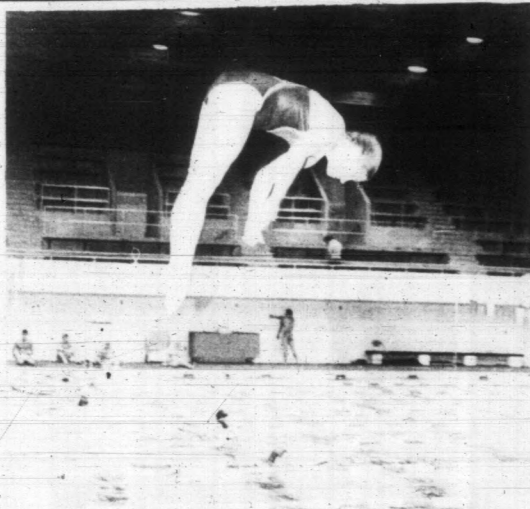
"In high school (Cheshire H.S. in Cheshire, Conn.) we didn't have three meter and that's been a big change for me because I'd never done it," Sullivan said. "In the summer my other coach, from Yale (Jim Pyrch), taught me what to do."

At the New England championships Callahan finished fifth on the one-meter board and second on the three meter board. She qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Swimming and Diving Championships and finished 13th overall.

Coomaraswamy was 11th on the one-meter board and sixth at three meters. Fenton finished fifth on the one-meter board and sixth at three meters.

Fenton said living and training in Orono this summer has improved her diving.

"This summer I had time to work on the dives and increase my dd (degree of difficulty)," Fenton said. "I feel like a strong diver as far as twisting and somersaulting. It's kind of natural because we've (Fenton and Sullivan) been training with that type of aerobic activity for a while."



UMO diver Kathy Callahan is seen practicing Wednesday. Callahan finished 13th in the NCAA championships last season and leads a team that is considered one of New England's best (McMahon photo).

Fenton and Sullivan were gymnasts training at Grossfelds, a private gymnastics club in Connecticut, before becoming involved in diving.

Culver, only diving on the one-meter board, finished fourth at the New England championships.

"I didn't dive at three meters because of the stitches in my foot," Culver said. "That's (the stitches) why I didn't go to nationals."

(see DIVING page 11)

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Free agent Can

NEW YORK (AP) — has spent the past five high salary neighbors bucks that routinely agency aren't his No. 1 day's re-entry draft.

The relief ace of the dinals, who tied the ma of 45 saves last season, stand in pitching for team.

"I've made a lot of m years," Sutter said on draft. "I think being w team is more important play in another World

Sutter helped St. L championship two years slumped badly in 1983

last season. In 1984 record with a 1.54 ea and finished 63 of the he appeared.

The Cardinals made posal at the end of thi Sutter's representat counterproposal. Since the two sides have no

●Diving

In a dual meet each up to three divers in sc Others, in Maine's cas to dive as non-scoring time allows it. In the NCAA championship ficially enter all its d

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Free agent draft Friday

Cardinal pitcher seeks championship team

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Sutter has spent the past five years in baseball's high salary neighborhood, so the big bucks that routinely accompany free agency aren't his No. 1 concern in Thursday's re-entry draft.

The relief ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, who tied the major-league record of 45 saves last season, is interested instead in pitching for a championship team.

"I've made a lot of money the last five years," Sutter said on the eve of the draft. "I think being with a contending team is more important to me. I want to play in another World Series."

Sutter helped St. Louis to the world championship two years ago; but then slumped badly in 1983 before recovering last season. In 1984 he posted a 5-7 record with a 1.54 earned-run average and finished 63 of the 71 games in which he appeared.

The Cardinals made one contract proposal at the end of this past season and Sutter's representatives made one counterproposal. Since then, however, the two sides have not met.

"There were a lot of differences in the structure and money of the proposals," Jim Bronner, one of Sutter's representatives, said.

After that brief exchange with the Cardinals, Sutter declared for free agency. He has heard from many teams and although he is one of the glamour names in the draft, he does not think he will be the player selected most often.

"I'm a short relief pitcher," he said. "There are some teams I can help and some teams I can't."

The San Francisco Giants need short relief, long relief, starting pitchers and a lot more — one reason they're not quite in the category of contenders. As baseball's worst team last year, they get the first shot at Sutter or any of the other 55 free agents.

It's the biggest field since 89 players went up for grabs in 1977. The 26 teams will draft in reverse order of their 1984 won-lost percentage with the leagues alternating selections.

Following San Francisco are Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Texas, Pittsburgh, the Chicago White Sox, Montreal, Seattle, Los Angeles, Cleveland,

Houston, Oakland, Atlanta, Minnesota, Philadelphia, California, St. Louis, Kansas City, the New York Mets, Baltimore, San Diego, Boston, the Chicago Cubs, the New York Yankees, Toronto and the world champion Detroit Tigers.

Among the other top players testing

the free-agent market are Rick Sutcliffe, the Cy Young Award-winning pitcher for the Cubs, outfielder Fred Lynn of the California Angels and first baseman-designated hitters Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays and Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians.

Baseball commissioner discusses future of the DH

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Wednesday that baseball fans, the people who pay their way into the ballpark, should have a say in whether the designated hitter remains a part of the game.

He plans to conduct surveys to get their opinions.

"Too many times I hear somebody saying they're sure that all of baseball thinks X is right or Y is right. Let's find out," Ueberroth said at a luncheon honoring Odbbe McDowell of Arizona State as the amateur baseball player of the year.

"This day and age there are enough chances, with good surveys, to find out what the baseball fan thinks. ... The fan buys the tickets, buys the products ... so they should have a say," he said.

He said the survey would be con-

ducted in the spring with the results and a decision announced by summer.

The American League, trying to increase attendance by increasing the offense, introduced the DH in 1973. The National League has never approved the idea. It is used in alternate years in the World Series and in some spring training games.

Ueberroth told the New York Post, in an interview published Wednesday, that if the polls "indicate very strong opposition to the DH, we will eliminate it. If there is strong sentiment to keep it, we'll adopt it in the National League, too. If there is no strong sentiment either way, we'll leave things the way they are."

Ueberroth, who replaced Bowie Kuhn on Oct. 1, said strong support or opposition would have to be "even higher" than a 60-40 ratio suggested by the newspaper.

● Diving

(continued from page 10)

In a dual meet each school can enter up to three divers in scoring competition. Others, in Maine's case two, are allowed to dive as non-scoring competitors if time allows it. In the New England and NCAA championships a team can officially enter all its divers.

In a dual meet each diver does one required dive and five optional dives which are taken from five groups. In a championship meet five required dives and six

optional dives, with at least one from each of the five groups determine the scoring.

The diving team opens its season Nov. 20 at Yale University. The swim team opens its season Nov. 9 when it travels to Nova Scotia for a meet vs. Acadia College. On Nov. 10 the Bears will swim against Dalhousie University. Neither school has a diving team.

UNDERCLASSMEN

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- to develop lifelong friendships?
- recognition on-campus?
- better food and housing?
- a better social life?
- excellent academic facilities? (computer, typewriter, etc.)
- to get involved with competitive intramurals?

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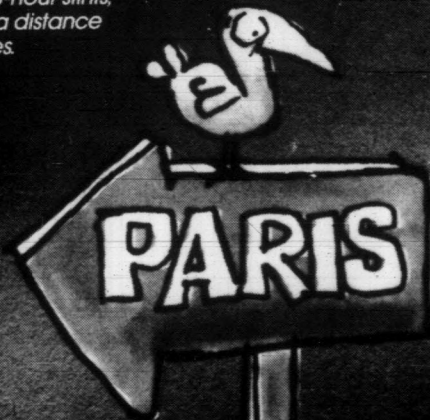
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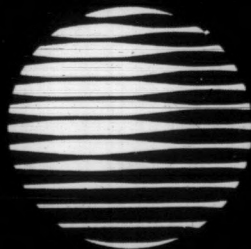
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the
daily

vol. XCV no. X



A late autumn feeling of cool

UMO

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

With Tuesday's million university director of finance Wednesday that assess how UMO \$3 million allotted chases for the system.

UMO's share million.

Charles Rauch enough to get us get a framework now."

Rauch, chairman Computer Committee that departmental throughout UMO Members of the representatives Residential Life.

George Mark subcommittee and computer science plan is to figure across campus; formation."

Markowsky questionnaires there was, so (departments) thought it dealt computer uses."

He said the departments to