

Fall 11-17-1981

# Maine Campus November 17 1981

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 17 1981" (1981). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1410.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1410>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



# State engineer says

## Winter road maintenance to be at minimum

By John Toole  
Staff writer

The state transportation department received criticism last year from commuters because of road maintenance problems. The department had to cut back on plowing and sanding services because of a shortage of funds.

David Griffin, engineer for the Bangor division of the department, said, "We'll maintain roads so that they'll provide reasonable traveling at all times for prudent drivers."

Griffin said, "They (roads) won't

be perfect, you'll have to be careful."

The winter highway maintenance policy statement of the department reads, "Interstate highways and key primary routes designated by the Division Engineer shall be maintained during a storm in a manner that will provide reasonable traveling conditions for a prudent driver."

Griffin identified the key primary routes for this area:

--Route 2 from Bangor to Old Town  
--Route 2 as far as Hermon;  
--Route 1A from Brewer to East Holden;

--Route 9 from Clifton to Eddington

According to the policy statement, other roads will be maintained to allow reasonable traveling conditions during commuter hours.

"We've cut winter services as far as we can. We don't expect to cut them anymore," Griffin said. Services are at a minimum level, he said.

"We expect to keep roads as clear as we can. We've been assured that we will plow snow this winter," Griffin said.

If the department uses up all funds

targeted for winter highway maintenance, he said, funds from summer maintenance projects will be used.

"We've been advised to provide a minimum level of service," Griffin said.

The 130-person Bangor division is responsible for maintaining 1260 highway miles in this area.

State police statistics reveal that, despite the cuts in road maintenance, the number of highway accidents related to hazardous road conditions declined 16 percent in the last year.

the daily

# Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 54

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1981

## Faculty hike not enough for UMPSA

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff writer

The chief negotiator for both the University of Maine Professional Staff Association (UMPSA) and the Associated Faculties of Maine (AFUM) said he thinks UMPSA will require more than the nine percent salary increase AFUM has been offered by the university.

"UMPSA will need a minimum of a nine percent salary hike plus fringe benefits," said Milton Wright, the United Staff Service director of the Higher Education Division of the Maine Teachers Association, who has been acting as negotiator for both AFUM and UMPSA, in addition to other organizations.

Wright said this is because legislation now filed in Augusta would appropriate \$246,000 to increase faculty salaries during the second year of their contract.

"This would raise faculty salaries to 38th in the nation, which is proportional to Maine's standing in state income," Wright said.

So far, the University has made offers of an across-the-board eight percent raise in salaries or a six and one half percent raise with health and life insurance benefits as well.

Both of these offers have not appealed to the faculty negotiators, who are seeking an increase of 16 percent in salaries.

Sharon Dendurant, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and president of the Orono Chapter of UMPSA, said that she hoped the settlement of AFUM would lead the way for UMPSA. "I hope the University will make a reasonable offer we can accept," Dendurant said.

At present, a three-member fact-finding committee is looking into the situation. The results of the committee will be non-binding recommendations.

Wright hopes the negotiations will not have to go as far as an arbitration committee. "I hope we can settle our differences and not have to resort to third party intervention," Wright said.



As the deer season returns with autumn's chilly winds, J. Brown of Gannett Hall prepares for the hunt. (Jim Fossett photo)

## Building to be heated by solar power

by Darcie McCann  
Staff Writer

Hot water in the English/Math building may be heated through the use of solar power as early as 1982, according to Department of Engineering Services project manager John McCormack.

"We feel it is important as a means of not using oil. That's one of our goals--using less oil. If we can use solar, which is a renewable resource, that's a good approach," he said.

It will cost approximately \$10,000 to install the solar panels and purchase the necessary equipment to run the operation, McCormack said. The work will be partially funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The federal grant, will provide half of the proposed \$10,000 bill. The remaining \$5,000 will come from the Chancellor's Office, and the University each paying one quarter of the total amount, McCormack said.

The solar units will be able to heat the 200 gallons of water needed in the building every day, he said. "To heat a

continued on page 2

## Admiral to telephone students

by Kathy McLaughlin  
Staff writer

Students and faculty will have a chance to express their views on the military to retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt-over the telephone, that is.

Zumwalt will be speaking over a special telephone amplifier in the North Lown room today at 12:10 p.m. He will be answering questions and listening to viewpoints on "The Effectiveness of the all-volunteer military."

"Zumwalt is conducting a study for a Congressional committee and the Department of Defense on whether we ought to continue the volunteer

military force," said the program's host, Professor Charles F. Rauch Jr. of the business department.

Rauch, who worked directly under Zumwalt for about 9 years, said Zumwalt is conducting a survey of college campuses. "He wants some input from those who will be directly affected in order to reevaluate the present military system," he said.

Zumwalt was the youngest person ever to hold the position of Chief of Naval Operations. He was a controversial figure under the Nixon Administration for his "Z-grams," directives aimed at eliminating unnecessary or obsolete regulations.

Associate Dean of Student Activities

and Organization David Rand, director of Focus, the program sponsoring the telephone conference, said, "This is a good opportunity for people to share their feelings about the military as a career, whether they are positive or negative."

Rand said the program has been a success in the past and expects a "pretty good crowd." "We've worked a little harder at publicity for this one," he said.

Students will listen to Zumwalt over a telephone amplifying system. They will be able to respond by speaking into one of two microphone receivers which will be passed about the room.



## New staff position created in Labor Relations office

by Annette Higgins  
Staff writer

The office of Labor Relations seeking a new staff member for the recently created position of employee relations associate.

Joseph Stupak, director of Labor Relations and Employee Relations Officer, said the position available is at the professional level. Duties include assisting the director of labor relations with contract negotiations, grievance resolution, policy interpretation and research on personnel practices and compensation.

Stupak said the position is to be system-wide.

"We recently assessed our staff

needs and found a need to add to the staff," Stupak said.

"The volume of work has increased," he said, "It's a growing need."

Stupak said that because three-fourths of the university's employees are represented by unions, the work-load of the office is a heavy one.

"It (the position) has nothing directly to do with the faculty collective bargaining," Stupak said.

Tracy Bigney, associate director of labor relations said that no one on the Orono campus is involved with the search.

"It is a system-wide position and is being handled through the Bangor office," Bigney said.

## Solar heating planned

(continued from page 1)

large building with solar I don't think would be feasible but to heat a small hot water tank that you find in a building such as this may prove to be efficient," he said.

Mechanical Engineering Professor Richard C. Hill said he feels the proposed system will not be able to provide the daily usage. "I'm absolutely convinced there's no solar water system that will give you half of your hot water usage. It'd be like spending \$2,000 to save \$150."

Upkeep on solar units must be taken into account also, Hill said. "The idea

that you buy this gadget and here on out your problems are solved is not right."

Brian Rand, a senior mechanical engineering student who has been working on the project, said the solar unit will not be used during the winter. "More than likely you'd get very little, if anything, out of it during the winter-time—not in this area around here. We'd be using it whenever we could get the most heat from it," he said. Rand said he believes the solar units would be able to handle the hot water needed during the warm weather.



The 20th Century Music Ensemble performed their eclectic repertoire in Hauck Auditorium last night. The group will perform again tonight at 8:15 p.m.

## Tuesday Night

**Two DRINKS FOR  
THE PRICE OF  
ONE**

on all bar  
brands



## Bounty Tavern

Holiday Inn, Main Street, Bangor

**It's your LAST chance!!!  
To see the 20th Century  
Music Ensemble  
TONIGHT in concert!**



**Tonight!!** Tues., Nov. 17, 8:15 pm,  
Hauck Auditorium

**Admission:** UMO Students \$1.50  
Other: \$3.50

**DON'T MISS IT!!!**

## Lowdown

Tues., Nov. 17

10 a.m. Civil Engineering Graduate Seminar in Environmental and Water Resources Engineering. Thomas McErney: "Hydrologic Evaluation of Converse Lake Dam, Greenwich, Conn." 259 Aubert.

11:30 a.m. BCC Sandwich Cinema. "The Date." BCC Student Union.

12 noon. Non-traditional Students' brown bag lunch. Dave Lee: "Assertive Communication." South Bangor Lounge, Union.

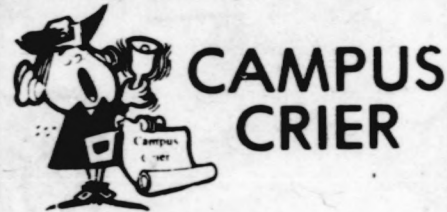
12:10 p.m. Women and Curriculum. Brown bag lunch. Report from pilot project in Sociology. North Bangor Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. Varsity Hockey. UMO vs. Lowell. Alford Arena.

8:15 p.m. Concert. 20th Century Music Ensemble and UMO Brass Quintet. Hauck. Admission.

## UNIVERSITY CINEMAS OLD TOWN 827-3850

**ONE OF THE YEARS BEST FILMS**  
—After Dark—  
DAILY 7 & 9:15  
The most thoroughly adult movie ever made in the English language.  
Mother's Day  
The Rank Organization Presents A NEOLAS R.R.G. FILM  
**BAD TIMING/A SENSUAL OBSESSION**  
\$1.50 DAILY AT 7 & 9  
ALL SEATS  
ARTHUR ONLY  
**arthur**



## CAMPUS CRIER

Hardwood Firewood: Beech and Maple cut, split, delivered \$85; Birch for less, 4' split, delivered \$65. Call 866-5507.  
Send in your classifieds: 15 words for \$1.20. 10¢ for each additional word.

## BREWER CINEMAS

Wilson St. 989-3313 SHOWS DAILY 6:45 & 9:00 SAT, SUN & WED MAT AT 2  
*Private Lesson*  
DAILY 7 & 9 SAT & SUN & WED MATINEE AT 2  
WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU? *THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS* PG

*The French Lieutenant's Woman* DAILY 6:45 & 9:00 SAT, SUN & WED MAT AT 2  
UNITED ARTISTS

*The Nightmare Isn't Over!*  
**HALLOWEEN II**  
DAILY 7 & 8:45 SAT, SUN & WED MAT AT 2 PM

**BANGOR CINEMA**  
MAIN ST. 947-6737  
DAILY 7 & 9 SAT & SUN MAT AT 2  
STARRING JONI EARECKSON  
Joni portrays herself... a sterling performance.  
Name-apolis Star

**WESTGATE CINEMA**  
SHOWS 2, 7 & 9:35 PLUS CO-HIT AT 8:25  
*INSIDE JENNIFER WELLES* "HORN OF PLENTY" X

**Discount Coupon**  
\$1.50 Off  
Adult eve. adm. at Brewer Cinema Center or Bangor Cinema  
cannot be used with other discount offers



## Hunting mishaps stalk Maine woods

by Katrina Morgan  
Staff Writer

Despite some safety programs, many hunters in Maine think twice before they go into the woods. So far this year there have been 18 hunting accidents, compared to a total of 29 accidents for last season.

"There have been no fatalities so far this year and we're keeping our fingers crossed," said a spokesman for the safety division of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department. Last year the fatality total was three.

For each case of hunting accidents, the shooter would be brought to court if there was any question

of negligence on his part, (i.e. if he could see the victim while shooting for the deer and shot anyway.) Penalties for the hunter vary according to the circumstances of the accident and can involve fines, jail sentences and the revoking of the hunting license. Jail terms can run up to five years.

The safety division of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department sponsors many programs in hunter's safety including firearm safety instruction, radio and TV spots and various speaking engagements. The division has over 1000 volunteers in the field doing the instructing and 8 part time employees who co-ordinate the program on a state level. The program has been ranked a AAA program which is the highest ranking for the US or Canada. The program has awarded 60,000 Hunter's Safety certificates to date.

However, many hunters get their training as part of a family tradition passed on from parents to the

children. This was the case for Steve Alen, a salesman for a local sporting goods store.

"I've been shot at, several years ago," he said. "I was walking through some heavy brush and someone fired at me. It was an out-of-state hunter and he fired at the sound." Alen said he thought there should be a separate season for out of staters and that it should be after the residents' season. "They come up here in big groups and party in the woods," Alen said, adding he feels a few spoil it for everyone.

Another hunter that got her safety training from her father is JoAnn Morrill. Morrill, a sophomore in elementary education, said, "He (my father) made sure we knew how to handle a gun and he made sure we knew the laws before we went into the woods." Morrill said she did take a gun safety course at her high school in Greenville and she said the course is no longer offered.

## Environmental alliance says Earth endangered

by Darcie McCann  
Staff Writer

An average American could support 40-50 citizens of a Third World country on the amount of energy and natural resources he uses, said Arthur Pritzker, Maine Energy and Environment Alliance chairperson. The alliance is a UMO student organization that receives funding from student government.

"We are a student environmental organization whose intent is to bring and focus on the state-wide, national and even international environmental issues," he said. This is done by promoting lectures, films, panel discussions and workshops on environmental topics on campus, he said.

"The world of 1982 is facing some very serious survival issues and perhaps the most fundamental of these survival issues is the health of our environment," he said. It was almost ten years ago that the environmental problems of the Earth were addressed by a world-wide convention of nations in Stockholm, Sweden.

"This was one of the first times in human history that international tension was focused on the importance of protecting and preserving the world's different ecosystems," said Pritzker, who attended the conference.

"At that time I heard some of the most authoritative and dedicated

ecologists speak to representative governments and diplomats about the escalating environmental issues affecting all nations of the world," he said.

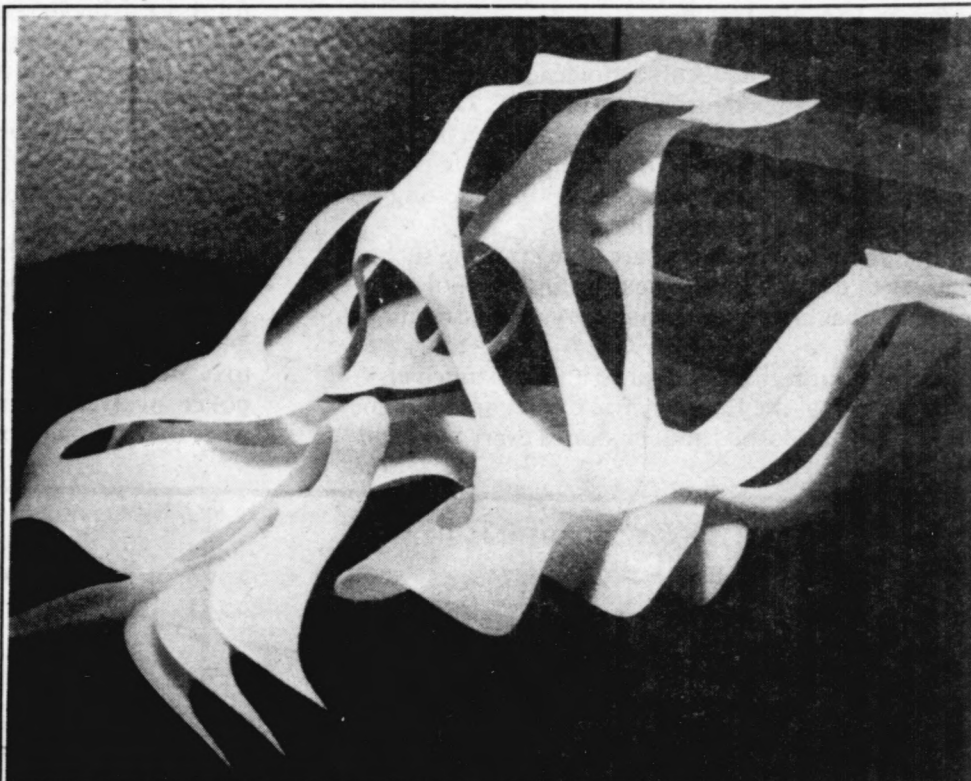
Though environmental problems were addressed at the conference, not enough progress has come about since then, he said. "We are 10 years from Stockholm and things are getting worse not better concerning the conditions of the planet.

"The number of endangered species is increasing every day. The destruction of natural ecosystems is at such a massive scale and rate of change that scientists are seriously concerned over its influence and impact of the earth's resources," he said.

The group is planning a three-day workshop in March to address many of these issues. The group plans to have speakers who will speak on such Maine issues as agriculture, forest, oceans, and nuclear energy.

"The main goal of this three day workshop is to give university students an opportunity to learn of and hear about some of these important ecological concerns," he said.

The alliance meets two Wednesdays a month in the Memorial Union, from 6-9 p.m. The group's office is on the second floor of the Union in the Off Campus Board office. "A fundamental importance of the alliance is to increase the awareness in individuals. When we examine these environmental problems much of the influence is attributable of how we live," he said.



This beautiful sculpture, on display at Carnegie Hall, was done by Deborah de Moulpied. (JIM Fossett photo)

## "What's up, Doc?" MEL BLANC

Wednesday Nov. 18

8 p.m. Hauck  
Auditorium

The voice of all your favorite cartoon  
characters.

Bugs Bunny  
Daffy Duck

Tweety  
Porky Pig

and many others

The lecture includes personal  
appearance and film presentation.

**FREE to the public.**

Reception following lecture.

Presented by: Guest Lecture Series

A Board of Student Government

## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS: TAKE OUT INSURANCE NOW

How about an "insurance" policy that your science or engineering degree will really be used? It would be nice. Especially considering the work you put into such a degree.

The Air Force will use your talents. We have openings for young men and women majoring in selected science and engineering academic fields like Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology, and many more.

One way to get into these openings is through Air Force ROTC. Our Air ROTC scholarship can help you financially so you can concentrate on getting your degree. Air ROTC is a great opportunity to help yourself through college, and the Air Force is a great opportunity to really use what you learn.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program at your campus. It's good insurance.

**AIR FORCE  
ROTC**

"Gateway to be great way of life."



# Opinion

## Save the concerts

Much as the governing fathers of Bangor and the surrounding areas might not like to admit it, there are few real avenues of entertainment available in the Queen City.

One of the most popular activities available for persons aged nine to 99 is concerts at the Bangor Auditorium. In the past, these concerts have featured a broad spectrum of musical talent, from the Irish Rovers to Kiss, from the Bangor Symphony Orchestra to Molly Hatchet.

Recently, the rock-oriented concerts have come under the attack from local school leaders, who cited the concerts as a sea of drugs and alcohol. Using this reasoning, these school leaders have approached the Bass Park Corp., operators of the Bangor Civic Center where most of the concerts are held, requesting that such concerts be eliminated.

What these school leaders are doing is using such concerts as scapegoats for the drug and alcohol problems that are prevalent among youth throughout the nation.

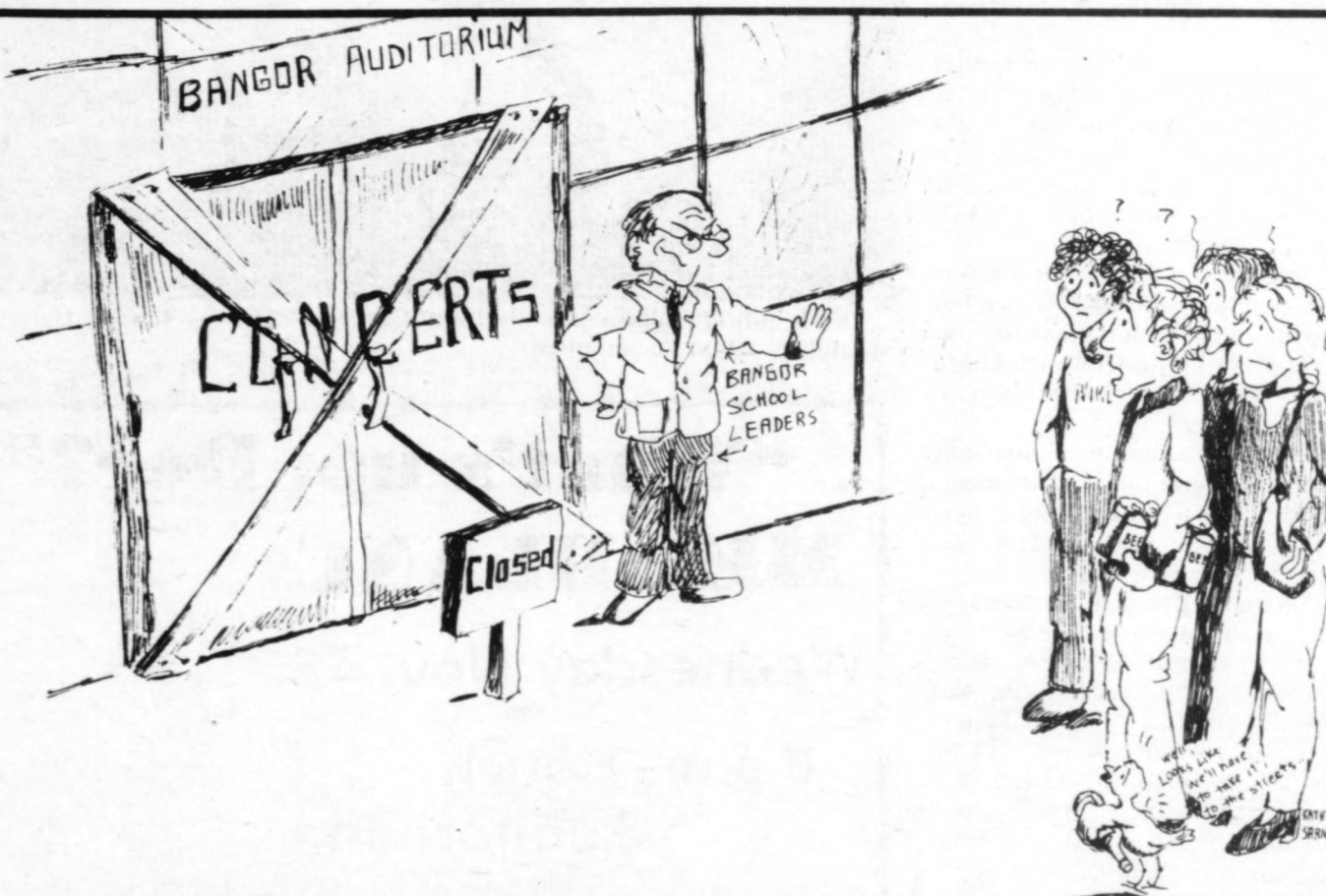
For the youths that get sloshed and/or stoned at rock concerts at the Bangor Civic Center are the same youths that get sloshed and/or stoned every weekend

either at a school function or in a 1971 Chrysler.

Beyond this, as is the case in many other situations, it is a small minority of concert goers who go beyond the limits of sobriety. To move this problem from rock concerts to the streets of Bangor and other areas is not a justifiable solution.

The rock concerts offered at the Bangor Civic Center represent a major entertainment opportunity for not only those in the greater Bangor area, but also for those living in remote areas in central and northern Maine. For persons living in the outlying areas, Bangor is the only place that they can realistically go to attend concerts and see high-quality bands. If the Bangor Civic Center was deemed off-limits to rock concerts, music fans would have to drive to either Augusta or, more likely, Portland to see a show.

One possible solution, short of stopping concerts altogether, is to enforce the laws tighter. Police officers routinely check those entering such concerts, and this check can be tightened to make sure intoxicated minors are not allowed to enter. To the police involved, it may seem like a hassle, but it is what they get paid for, isn't it? E.C.



KATHY McLAUGHLIN

## Out of control

President Reagan lately seems to be having a lot of trouble keeping his staff under control. For the last three weeks he has been busy trying to keep one or another member of his staff out of hot water and has been getting burned in the process.

There was Secretary of State Alexander Haig who had a brief case of paranoia a few weeks back. Haig publicly blurted out that a White House official was conducting a guerrilla campaign against him. He didn't name names but everyone suspected National Security Advisor Richard Allen.

So, Reagan called in the two boys and told them to settle down because their feuding was interfering with foreign policy operations.

Then shortly after this episode Haig declared that NATO was prepared to explode a demonstration nuclear blast if the Soviet Union started a war in Europe. But Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger denied this.

Again the White House interfered to say that somehow both secretaries were right - if that makes any sense.

Then last week Budget Director David Stockman wagged his tongue a little too much to a reporter. He told the reporter that Reagan's economic plan was deceptive and he had doubts about its effectiveness. The interview was published in the Dec. issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*.

Stockman, embarrassed over his blunder, apologized to Reagan and offered his resignation. The president refused and said he would give him another chance. What good does that do when the man has lost all the trust that Congress or the rest of the country ever had in him? He'll never again be taken seriously.

The most recent administrative embarrassment came last weekend when National Security Advisor Richard Allen lost his memory.

Allen "forgot" about \$1,000 he had placed in his office safe about a year ago. The money had come from a Japanese journalist who had interviewed Nancy Reagan. Just what the money was, for no one knows for sure.

The White House first said the FBI had cleared Allen and then later it wasn't so sure. But Reagan says he has no immediate plans to dismiss Allen.

It seems Reagan has to be not only a president but also a paternal figure to members of his administration. He has to settle feuds between them, correct them when they're wrong and fish them out of trouble when they embarrass themselves.

Either Reagan has to reevaluate the performance of some of his cabinet members and aides and decide whether they are to stay or leave, or he has to make a more forceful effort to control them.

As it stands at the moment, Reagan is out of control. The childish antics of some of his administrative assistants must stop before they forget what their jobs are and domestic and foreign policy also becomes just a game to them.

## The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono.

Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

### Editor

Ernie Clark

### Photo Editor

David Lloyd-Rees

### Managing Editors

Stephen Betts  
Paul Fillmore  
Andy Pahl

### Production Managers

Dave Getchell  
Brenda Bickford

### Advertising Managers

Jo Clark  
Al Green

### City Editors

Sue Allsop  
Sean Brodrick  
Dale McGarrigle  
Tim Rice

### Business Manager

Nancy Auger

### News Editors

Kathy McLaughlin  
Robin Stoutamyer  
John Toole

### Sports Editors

Joe McLaughlin  
Nancy Storey

### In Tune Editors

Darcie McCann  
Katrina Morgan

### Wire Editors

Michael Davis  
Julie Griffin  
Kathy Brady

### Staff Writers

Wendy Barrett  
Julie Griffin  
Annette Higgins  
Janet Hunter  
Mary Ellen Matava  
Richard Mulhern  
Jo-Ann Parker  
Gretchen Piston  
Andrea Saunders  
Josephine Swan

### John Toole

Claudia Tucci  
Ellen York

### Circulation

Voyan Galland  
Paulette McLaughlin

### Cartoonists

Scott Blatfuss  
Andy Paul  
Kathy Sarns

### Photo Assistants

Greg Smith  
Jim Fossett  
Scott Wallace  
Terry King  
David Burke  
Gina Ferazzi  
Todd Collins  
Tom Roberge  
Kathy Brady

### Typesetters

Mary Geraghty  
Robin Dillon  
Lisa Reece  
Sally Richter  
Debbie Phillips  
Erin Joyce  
Francie McLaughlin

### Production Assistants

Naomi Laskey  
Johanna Johnson  
Paul Wright

## Maine Campus staff

### Advertising Representatives

Brian Lamb  
Anne London  
Heather Murdock  
Paul Pierce  
Janet Robbins

### Advertising Production

Philip Hodgkins  
Don Linscott  
Robin Robinson

### Sports Assistants

Ed Crockett  
Ken Waltz



# Response



## EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

## Hit and run driver

To the editor:

This letter is directed to the person who scraped the side of my newly painted 1970 blue Mercury Montego. This happened on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1981. The car was parked in the Memorial Gym parking lot near the fence of Alumni Field.

I had the car parked legally and someone scraped the whole side of my driver's side of my car. The scrape is only minor but I am very upset because the car was just painted this summer. The 1970 Mercury Montego had chrome

side pipes and 60's wide tires and 70's on the front. Also, the license plate number was Maine 41056D. It seems to me that if a fellow student did this they should at least leave a note! Let me tell you whoever did this, I am very upset with them. Consider yourself very fortunate this time because I am very upset and ugly over this irresponsible mishap and maybe next time I will be behind the wheel of my car.

Rene P. Morneau  
Greenfield Road  
Costigan, Me. 04423

## Graduate students face difficulties

To the editor:

Amidst the melee of controversies which has stormed the editorial page of the *Maine Campus* during the past weeks, the editors' concern for the plight of graduate students has shone through as a beacon towards which we academics look, confident that the answers to many of our problems lay in that glittering distance.

The administration's restriction of six waived graduate credits per semester disconcerts me as it limits the possibilities of my broadening my education. I must complete my Master's program in the department of English within two years, a feat challenging enough considering the breadth of my chosen field.

Studying philosophy, theology and the fine arts would prevent my registering for classes in my own discipline; concentrating in that discipline is an obvious practicality which I must perforce value. Intra-disciplinary studies, however, would not only contribute to my liberal

arts education--essential for a prospective teacher--but would expand my understanding of other people and their problems. Perhaps if the humanities were an integral--and, for graduate students, accessible--part of the curriculum, inhumanity and small-mindedness, whether regarding gays, women, or "preppie children," would not bombard the editorial page of this newspaper.

P.M. Puccio  
teaching assistant  
Department of English

## Minds turned off on Gay issue

To the editor:

What is it in some people that makes them so adamantly close-minded about homosexuality? It's quite ironic that there are so many students attending UMO for a "well-rounded education" and yet, when a relevant social issue such as gay rights is addressed, so many minds turn off. Maybe an analogy would help. If you stop and think for a minute, gay people are simply exercising their own sexual preference. It's like people who exercise their right

to drink alcohol - there is a percentage of the population who do not agree with people choosing to use alcohol - but the difference is, they don't stomp on those students who decide to drink. Nor do they ridicule or make abusive comments. Those students choosing to drink are simply different in that respect.

My other thought, when I hear (and read) some of the ignorant comments (i.e. pink jeans) made by some students, is wondering whether or not they have even really thought at all about the the issue of gay

rights; about the B.S. gay people have to put up with, or about the fact that these people are people with feelings, aside from their sexuality! My feeling is, a lot of students are running off at the mouth - hoping to impress their friends with their... "intelligence" or lack thereof.

Nancy Black  
Orono

## Tuition waiver

To the editor:

I am a second year graduate assistant in the English Department who came here under an agreement that a part of the graduate assistant stipend was a tuition waiver for all courses taken. Last year the university substantially reduced the tuition portion of this stipend thereby violating the agreement it had entered into with me. This action has lessened the value of my degree by at least nine hours. My graduate degree will not have the breadth it would have had. Graduate assistants cannot afford to pay tuition. Thus, the university is not making any more money; it has compromised its integrity in violating its agreement with last year's graduate students and it has reduced the value of all the degrees it grants to its graduate assistants. No one wins anything by this action.

Alice Bolstridge  
103 E/M

## commentary

## student legal services

## Handicapped Rights

We all know someone who is smarter, stronger or better coordinated than we are, who can see farther, or hear more acutely. In this sense, we are each handicapped with respect to someone else.

Many of us wear glasses or contact lenses. We do not perceive ourselves as handicapped and are not so perceived by others.

These little ironies point up one very important and often overlooked fact: the definition of 'handicapped' is a social one, and therefore arbitrary.

Or put it another way. We have a kind of shared and intuitive idea of what constitutes a 'normal' participant in a social activity:

a person of a certain size, with a certain range of physical capacities.

Occasionally we stumble upon an implicit recognition of the arbitrary nature of this defining process. In most public buildings, for example, small children must be boosted aloft to drink from a fountain. In buildings designed to be used extensively by children, like elementary school, it is adults who must adapt to a smaller scale.

But most of the time most of accept our intuitive notion of the 'normal.' We institutionalize this notion in countless trivial details--

in the way we build stairways and design doorways, in the way we lay out offices or conduct classes or label the buttons on elevators.

By doing this, we deny participation in any number of ordinary, daily activities to many of our fellow citizens.

This heterogeneous group to which we have denied access we then label 'the handicapped.'

Tough and explicit regulations implementing Section 504 followed. (They can be found in the *Federal Register* for May 4, 1977 and Jan. 13, 1978.) The institutions to which they apply include nearly every college and university in the U.S.

dividual in the U.S....shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..." (29 U.S. Code Section 794.)

Handicapped students must be given an equal opportunity to participate not merely in academic or research programs, but in all aspects of college life: extracurricular activities, financial aid, housing, health care, employment (including work-study), career placement and counselling services and insurance plans.





## A day in 'The PaperChase'

# Small size creates sense of comm

by Richard Mulhern  
Staff Writer

When law school is mentioned, the image often conjured up is that of "The Paper Chase's" Professor Kingsfield glowering at his students, each trembling for fear he or she may answer incorrectly and incur the wrath of this august figure.

As one planning application to law school and wishing a more realistic view of law study, I recently spent a day visiting the University of Maine School of Law.

The school is housed in a seven-story cylindrical building located on Deering Avenue in Portland. Established in 1961, the law school is the successor to the University of Maine College of Law which existed in Bangor from 1898 to 1920.

The school is one of the smallest in the country with a student body of about 225 students. The faculty consists of 16 full-time and a number of part-time instructors. Three years of full-time study are required for graduation.

After arriving at the school in the morning, my day begins with a tour of the building. My tour guide is Joe Wathen, a UMO graduate and third-year student.

We begin on the seventh floor, a partially finished area which houses stacks of foreign law journals and a number of carrels, small desks for individual study.

Each student is assigned a carrel for use during the year. Small posters dot the walls next to the carrels and packages of hot chocolate and tea can be seen on desktops, mute testimony to the long hours spent at these study stations.

Earlier I had noticed several nervous, suit-clad students waiting outside rooms on the first floor. Wathen tells me local law firms are interviewing second and third-year students for possible employment. Second-year students will be seeking legal work for

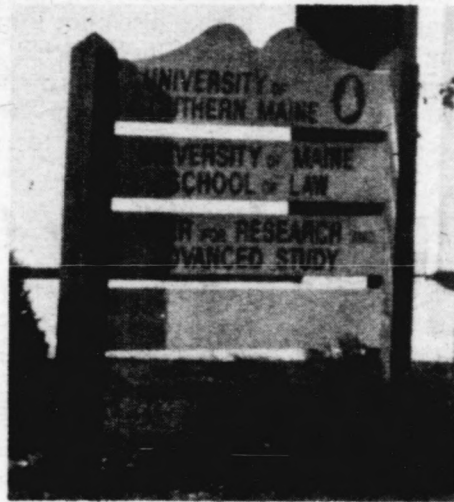
next summer. Often these summer jobs can lead to an offer of permanent employment after graduation.

I am introduced to several students and am impressed by their friendliness.

With the small student body, one notices a sense of community lacking in larger, more impersonal institutions.

One student with whom I speak is fresh from an interview session.

"Don't go to law school if you want to be able to find a job," he says in jest, but showing some of the concern felt by students about the tight job market for lawyers.



The UMaine law school shares its striking building with The Center for Research and Advanced Study.

After visiting the library on the second floor and the student lounge in the basement, the tour is over and I go to the assistant dean's office for an interview. The assistant dean, Mary Lou Dyer, is a blond-haired woman who worked as a college administrator for several years before entering the University of Maine School of Law from which she graduated in 1980.

In talking about the application process, Dyer tells me that about 800 applications were received for this year's entering class. Approximately 200 were accepted and, of those, 84 enrolled in school. More students are accepted than there are places in class

because most students apply to several schools and then choose which school to attend from those at which they are accepted.

We talk about the workload encountered by first-year law students. I have heard the tales about the flood of work that descends upon those entering law school.

"The time required varies from person to person," Dyer says. "It depends upon how well organized that person is. Some people are able to accomplish a lot during the week and take off most of the weekend, although that probably means working from 6 a.m. until midnight on weekdays."

I mention the joking remark the student made about law school graduates and job prospects and the talk turns to the job outlook for graduates.

Dyer tells me the market is tight, especially if the graduate wishes to stay in the Portland area. She says the number of openings varies from year to year, with the 1980 class having done quite well.

"We reached the point where 90 percent of the class had jobs about two months before graduation," she says.

The 1981 class faced tougher going and Dyer blamed this in part on a drying up on some of the public sector jobs due to program cutbacks. She emphasizes that the skills acquired in a legal education can be of use in areas not traditionally thought of as jobs for lawyers. She cites administrative positions as one example.

Soon it's 11 a.m. and time for the first of three classes I will attend.

The first-year curriculum is one common to all law schools and is designed to provide a foundation for study in the second and third years.

In the fall semester students take Contracts, Criminal Law, Legal Writing, Property, Torts and Civil Procedure for a total of 17 credit hours. These courses continue in the spring semester, except for Criminal



A law library of more than 168,000 volumes provides a sound

Law which is replaced by Constitutional Law.

The bulk of the second and third-year courses are electives, except for a required major writing project.

The Socratic method is the predominant mode of teaching in first-year law courses. This combines the study of cases (judicial decisions) with questioning of the students by the instructor. Viewers of "The Paper Chase" will be familiar with the process.

The first course of the day is Contracts. A contract is defined in law as an agreement between two or more persons which creates an obligation to do or not to do something. A simple sounding definition, but the fine points of what does or does not constitute a contract provide much intellectual grappling for students.

All first-year classes are held in the first-year room, a wedge-shaped room cut from the cylinder of the building. Each class is taught in a single section with all 84 students together. Students have assigned seats so professors may refer to seating plans when asking questions.

The contracts professor is a heavy-set man, a colorful figure with red hair, green pants, blue shirt, bow tie and brown corduroy coat.

He begins class with a question. "What is Lefkowitz suing for?" The case under study is Lefkowitz vs. The Great Minneapolis Surplus Store and involves a newspaper ad in which a store offered coats for one dollar each that were valued up to \$100.

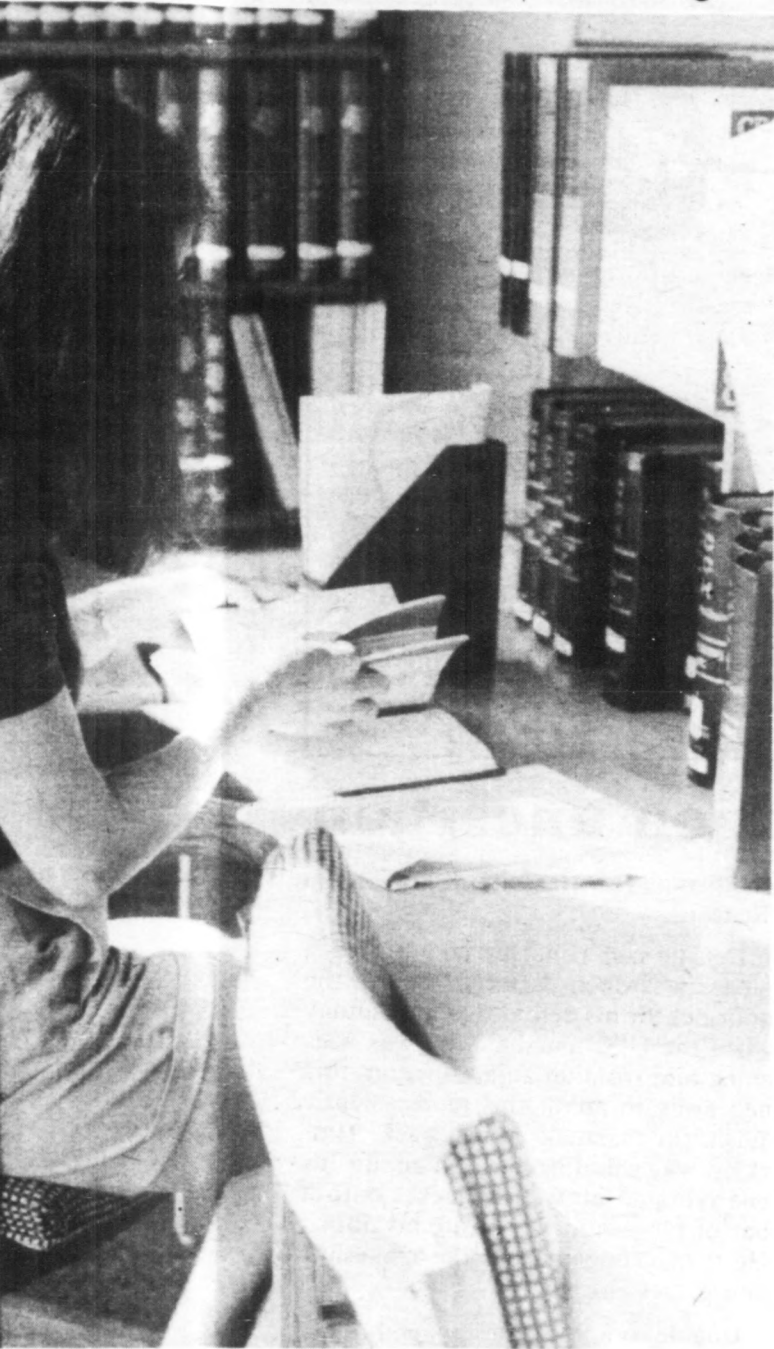
In his version of the Socratic method, the professor solicits volun-



The Socratic method is the predominant mode of teaching in first-year law courses. Instructors combine the study of judicial decisions with questioning of students to illuminate the legal principles involved in the decisions.



# Community at UMaine Law School



168,000 volumes provides a sound base for student research.

puts them on consignment at the thrift shop. Has he converted them?"

Students grapple with the questions. Some answers elicit no response from the professor, and he restates the question to another student. Occasionally, after a student answers, the professor will ask, "Are there any questions?"

I learn later that is the sign a student has answered correctly. "It took us a while to figure that out," a student tells me.

The questioning continues.

"Suppose someone borrows your book. You come into the room and he is reading it. Has he converted it?"

"Suppose you ask for it and he refuses?"

Despite the continual questioning, the students seem to enjoy the class. There is not the tense atmosphere one sees in "The Paper Chase." Occasionally some humorous exchanges take place.

"Is that an answer?" a student is asked.

"It's the kind I always give," he replies and laughter fills the room.

Some students seem troubled by the continual hypothesizing.

"Don't fictionalize," a student is admonished as he gropes for an answer.

"What else do we do in here?" he asks in exasperation.

After the class I discuss law school exams with some students.

Traditionally, in the first year, a course grade is based on a single examination at the end of the course.

"It's hard not having any feedback until then," a student says.

Some professors use a take-home exam which the student must return within 24 hours. How long does the exam take to complete?

"About 23 hours and 59 minutes," a student says half-jokingly. Apparently little sleep is enjoyed during that 24-hour period.

The traditional law school exam is of the issue-spotter type. The student is given a hypothetical situation and must recognize and discuss the issues present, much as a lawyer would do when presented a problem by a client.

Civil Procedure is the last class of the day. This course studies the rules and procedures used in civil (non-criminal) litigation.

The instructor is a Portland trial attorney who teaches part-time. He refrains from calling on students and instead lectures to complete coverage of some procedural rules on introduction of evidence and the use of expert witnesses.

A student tells me this class is unusual because of the need to cover these rules and that the instructor usually questions students quite intensely.

After the day is over, I have a chance

to reflect on what I have seen.

The Socratic method and its continual questioning is one way the instructor can involve all members of a large class in a discussion. Not knowing if he or she will be called upon, each student formulates an answer in his or her own mind. Students are prodded to think, rather than being allowed to be passive receptors of information.

The professors are exacting in their questioning, much as a Professor Kingsfield, but they are eminently more approachable. I have read that at Harvard Law School, professors discourage contact with students outside of class. At Maine, professors are accessible and contact is encouraged. A law school professor whom I know referred to this accessibility as one of the "intangibles" one must consider when choosing a law school.

## Photos courtesy of the University

## of Southern Maine

## Publications Department



With a student body of about 225 students, the law school is one of the smallest in the country.

teers rather than calling upon a particular student. Students are slow to volunteer and he must wait several seconds after each question.

"It must be because it's Monday," a student to my right says. "The class is usually more eager to answer."

The questioning centers on whether the newspaper advertisement placed by the store represented an offer which would constitute a contract if accepted by a potential buyer.

The professor continues posing questions through the class period, asking how the court's decision would differ if this or that fact were changed.

After an hour break, the Torts class is held. A tort is defined as a wrong or injury, other than breach of contract, for which a suit for damages may be brought. Such wrongs or injuries might arise from auto accidents, medical malpractice, libel, slander, etc.

The topic of the day is conversion. This is the unauthorized and wrongful exercise of control over another's property.

The professor, a slender blond-haired man, begins the class with a hypothetical question. "Suppose you park your car in a parking lot and someone steals it. Has it been converted?"

Calling upon students, he continues tossing hypothetical situations at them, always questioning but never supplying the answer. Every sentence begins with suppose.

"Suppose you have clothing you give to the Junior League Thrift Shop on consignment. They sell it. Have they converted it?"

"Suppose a thief steals goods and



# World News

## Board suspends Soviet flights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Monday suspended flights into the United States by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, for a week as a penalty for overflying "sensitive areas" in New England.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said it would bar Aeroflot flights from Nov. 21 to Nov. 28 at the request of the State Department, which had complained that two Soviet flights, one inbound and one outbound, strayed from their agreed paths on Nov. 8.

Aeroflot has two roundtrip flights a week between Washington and Moscow, with arrival and departures on Tuesday and Sunday. The assigned route calls for the planes to keep over the Atlantic between New York City and Maine.

The State Department complained that the two flights "overflew sensitive areas of southern New England" instead. Officials at both the State and Defense Departments were reluctant to discuss which sites they consider sen-

sitive.

However, it was noted that the U.S. Air Force has two B-52 bomber bases in New England, Loring and Pease in New Hampshire, as well as a sophisticated new radar complex at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., which scans the Atlantic on guard against possible missile attack from Soviet submarines.

An obvious focus of Soviet interest is the Groton, Conn. area where all of this country's Trident missile-firing submarines are being built and where many nuclear-powered attack submarines have been sent to sea. The Russians posted an intelligence-gathering ship, called an AGI, in waters off New London last summer to observe the sea trials of the first Trident submarine, the Ohio.

There was no suggestion in the official U.S. announcement that the Soviet jetliners were carrying reconnaissance gear, and officials would not elaborate about their concern.

## New hepatitis vaccine approved

WASHINGTON (AP)-An estimated 10 million American health workers, male homosexuals, drug addicts and others at high risks of contracting hepatitis B are prime candidates for a hepatitis vaccine approved Monday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new vaccine has proven both safe and highly effective in clinical trials for protecting people against the debilitating liver disease, said Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., the FDA commissioner.

"This is the first completely new viral vaccine in 10 years and the first vaccine ever licensed in the United States that is made directly from

human blood," Hayes said at a news conference.

Hepatitis B is the most serious of three viral forms of the disease. It infects 200,000 to 300,000 Americans each year, and the Center for Disease Control estimates it costs the nation \$750 million annually in medical bills and time lost from work.

The disease passes unnoticed with no outward signs in most people who are infected. But after a two to six-month incubation period, 50,000 to 60,000 fall ill with jaundice, fever and nausea, and 10,000 require hospitalization. Some 100 to 200 die of acute hepatitis each year, according to government doctors.



## Hinckley's condition uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department said Monday it could not determine yet whether accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. suffered permanent brain damage in a 3-to 5-minute attempt to hang himself before marshals cut him down.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Hinckley is in serious condition, but improving in the intensive care unit of the hospital at the Fort Meade, Md. army base where he was confined. Hinckley's neck was not broken, and his spine was uninjured, but he was suffering from acute lack of oxygen when he reached the hospital emergency room at 5:48 p.m. Sunday.

"He is expected to recover but it is not possible at this time to determine if any permanent neurological defects will result," DeCair said of the 26-year-old drifter who is scheduled to go on trial here Jan. 4 on charges of at-

tempting to assassinate President Reagan.

DeCair said Hinckley had stuffed a piece of cardboard cracker box in the doorlock to his cell at 5 p.m. Sunday when the U.S. marshal who was watching him from an adjacent room turned away to admit this replacement. When the marshals turned back, Hinckley was standing on a chair on his bed tying an army field jacket onto a bar of the window opposite his door. He then dropped from the makeshift noose, DeCair said.

Unable to unlock the jammed door, inspector Ed Popil raced to the kitchen for a butcher knife while inspector Roger Mullis turned a weight-lifting table on its side in the exercise yard outside the cell, climbed up on it, opened the window and used the knife to cut the jacket away from the bar on the window.



## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### Burnham Drugs

31 S. Main St.  
Old Town  
827-3554

Open 7 days a week.  
Prescriptions, gifts,  
Health and Beauty  
Aids.

We're serving the Colle  
Community

### Dubay's Auto Parts

Complete Line  
of Automotive Parts  
& Equipment

656 Hammond St.,  
Bangor  
10 Mill St. Orono  
155 Water St.,  
Old Town



### Kings Korner

33 S. Main St. 827-7882  
Old Town

Macrame supplies, crafts,  
cards, gifts and more.  
At University prices.

Open 7 days a week.

### Campus Mobil

(formerly Chalet)

Auto repair State Inspection  
Open 7-9 Daily Mechanics  
on duty 7-5 week days

19 College Ave. 866-2538  
Also visit our other location  
Rays Texaco-Old Town

over 20 years serving this area

### Needlepoint

"Yarns to Knit and  
Stitch"

Complete Stitchery Service

290 State Street  
Bangor, Maine  
(207) 945-5516

### MAINE SHIRTWORKS

19 Mill St., Orono 866-7997

CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTERS  
Clubs-groups- organizations

TRANSFERS & LETTERS

Bring in this ad for 1 FREE  
transfer with purchase of garment

### Bangor-Merrifield Office Supply, Inc.

Drafting&Engineering  
Supplies  
School Supplies  
Calculators, Typewriters

14 State Street Downtown  
Bangor 942-5511

### Imported Auto Parts

417 Wilson Street  
Brewer, Maine

Parts for most  
foreign cars

Phone 989-6075

Hours

8AM - 5PM M-F  
9AM - 12 Sat



### AUTO TECHNICIAN

NIASE Certified Mechanic

555 Wilson Street  
Brewer, Maine 04412  
Phone 989-5145



RESTAURANT  
HOGAN ROAD, BANGOR

for reservations dial 942-6726



## Supreme Court will decide states' limits on child pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide how far states can go in outlawing the use of children in sexually explicit photographs, movies and plays.

The court will consider reinstating a New York law struck down as an unconstitutional infringement of free-speech rights because it could ban even non-obscene performances by children.

Nineteen states have similar "kiddie pornography" laws. The court's study of what is viewed as a rapidly growing problem comes at a time when

Congress also is being asked to help by providing more law-enforcement money to combat the sexual exploitation of children.

In other matters Monday, the justices took these actions:

-Said they will decide whether the public and press can be excluded from all criminal trials while young victims of sexual crimes are testifying. The Boston Globe is challenging a Massachusetts law that makes such exclusion mandatory.

-Refused to block the scheduled hanging of convicted Montana killer Dewey Eugene Coleman, who on Nov.

27 will become the fifth U.S. prison inmate to be executed since 1976 unless

some other court intervenes.

Left intact a young Illinois man's murder conviction as it turned away arguments that a confession should not have been used as evidence because police refused to let him, then 16, see his father before being interrogated.

-Refused to halt a conspiracy suit against four congressional investigators who let ABC News televise a film of a cancer-insurance sales meeting they had arranged. The court let stand a ruling that the Medicare in-

vestigators are not automatically shielded from lawsuits.

-Refused to force a California father to visit his 7-year-old daughter. The justices left intact a state-court ruling that children have no legal right to sue their parents over visitation rights.

-Left intact a ruling that some "60 Minutes" television program "out-takes" - filmed interviews never aired - do not have to be released to two men facing criminal charges for their roles in a business enterprise that was the subject of those interviews.

## Reaganomics are criticized

NEW YORK (AP)-AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, ignoring a White House peace-making initiative, lashed out Monday at President Reagan, claiming the administration "promised us a boom and brought us a bust."

In a keynote address to the 14th biennial convention of the giant labor federation, Kirkland also assailed federal budget director David Stockman.

In his first public comment on Stockman's statement that supply-side economics is only a "Trojan horse" substitute for the old "trickle-down" theory that benefits for the rich will aid the poor, Kirkland asked "What can we who opposed the domestic policies of this administration from the beginning now say that is one-half as devastating as the recorded fleeting spasms of honesty of its leading hatchet-man?"

The Kirkland broadside came as the administration sought to improve relations with unions.

Robert A. Bonitati, special assistant to Reagan for public liaison delivered to Kirkland over the weekend an invitation to meet with the president in the Oval Office on Dec. 2.

In Washington, confirming that Reagan sent an invitation to the labor officials, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "certainly wants to keep an open door to labor and certainly welcomes their views."

Asked if the president were concerned he was not invited to address the New York meeting, Speakes said, "He has not expressed disappointment."

AFL-CIO officials said Kirkland would attend the White House meeting, but neither he nor other top labor leaders would comment any further on the Reagan invitation, which was revealed Sunday by Bonitati.

The presidential assistant also said that steps will be taken, possibly as early as this week, to ensure that all government departments and agencies "actively solicit the views of organized labor on policy matters and take them into consideration when making a decision."

The administration has a very low profile at this convention. AFL-CIO leaders, rebuking Reagan for firing some 11,500 striking air traffic controllers, denied the president an invitation, a break with the traditional practice.

The federation did invite two prospective 1984 Democratic presidential rivals - former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Mondale was to address the convention Monday.

# nuclear energy

take on  
the challenge...  
realize  
the future

### The Challenge

Imagination, courage, leadership and engineering expertise of the highest order... these are the traits you need to meet the challenge of our technology. Our leadership position at the forefront of commercial nuclear power systems will provide you with unique professional experience.

### The Commitment

General Public Utilities created an independent organization, GPU Nuclear, to centralize its nuclear capability and provide safer, more reliable generation of electricity with nuclear energy. GPU Nuclear has the strongest commitment to the flawless safety of our plants.

### The Opportunity

GPU Nuclear is responsible for the operation of Oyster Creek Nuclear Station in New Jersey, start-up and recovery of two Three Mile Island units located in Middletown, Pennsylvania; and an off-site design and engineering group in Parsippany, New Jersey. We offer you: • Top benefits • Advanced educational opportunities and a chance to live in beautiful North Central New Jersey, the New Jersey Shore or the Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

We are seeking entry level and experienced professionals in the following categories:

- Mechanical
- Electrical
- Chemical
- Nuclear
- Health Physics/ Radiation Protection

For more information about job opportunities at GPU Nuclear, fill out the coupon below and send it to: J. Troebliker, P.O. Box 480, Middletown, PA 17057. We seek men and women from all ethnic backgrounds and the handicapped.

**GPU Nuclear**

GENERAL PUBLIC UTILITIES CORPORATION

will be on campus  
December 10, 1981

**GPU Nuclear**

GENERAL PUBLIC UTILITIES CORPORATION

J. Troebliker  
P.O. Box 480  
Middletown, Pa. 17057

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
DEGREE, SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
SPECIALIZATION \_\_\_\_\_



# Sports

## Bears face Lowell in home opener tonight

by Joe McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

The most popular sport on campus returns for another season tonight when the Maine Black Bears open a six-game homestand against the University of Lowell Chiefs.

The Bears lost to the University of New Brunswick last Saturday, 6-5, and will be looking to rebound against the Chiefs who are the NCAA defending Div. II champions.

Lowell has posted an impressive 4-0 mark thus far this season with two wins against the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and two wins against the University of Alaska at Anchorage. The Chiefs outscored the Alaskan teams, 34-6.

Maine coach Jack Semler said his team will have to play three periods of good hockey to defeat Lowell. "We're going to have to go out and play 60 minutes of the hardest hockey we can and try not to have letdowns," he said.

The Chiefs are led by senior captain

Paul Lohnes who was last year's Defenseman of the Year (as picked by the New England Hockey Writers). Lohnes, a two time All-American, leads the Chiefs in scoring with five goals and seven assists.

Lohnes' blue line partner, former All-American defenseman, Tom Mulligan, left wing Kevin Carbonneau and center Tom Tidman are all seniors and play a prominent role in the success of the Chiefs.

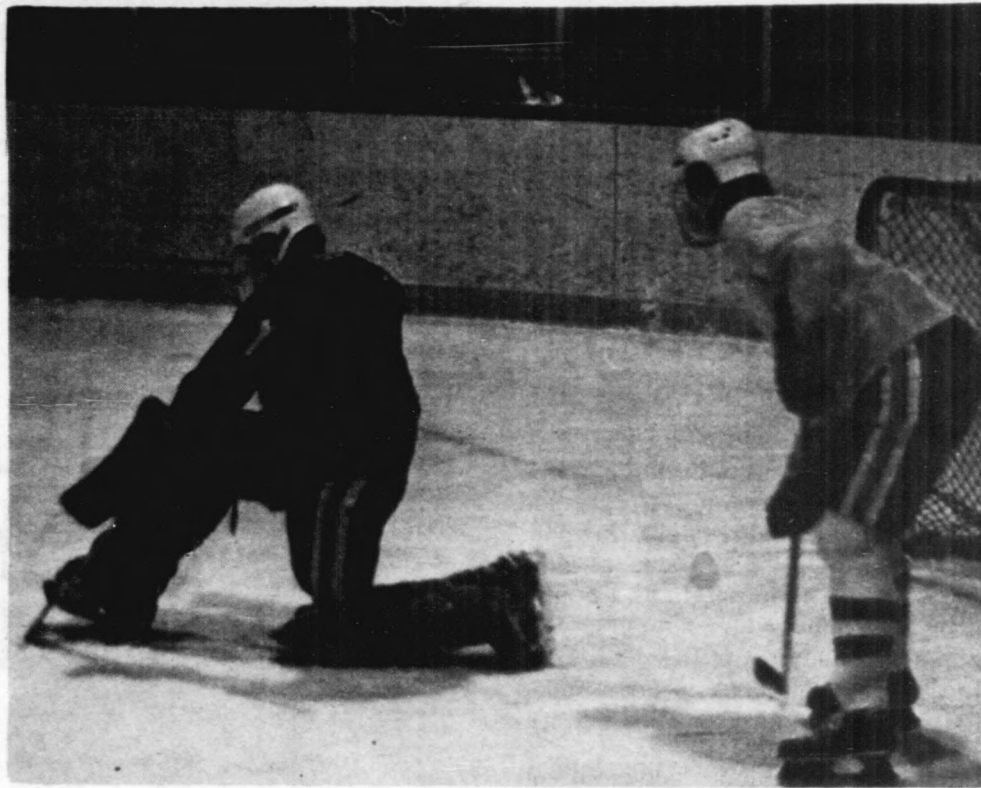
Other top players for Lowell are juniors Mike Carr and Mark Kumpel. Carr was the team's leading scorer last season and Kumpel was the 1980 ECAC rookie of the year. He will be trying to rebound from a knee injury which kept him out of action last season.

Lowell, who has 163 shots on goal compared to 100 by their opponents features two strong goalies in junior Phil Ternullo and senior John MacKenzie. They alternate periods with Ternullo giving up 1.5 goals a game at a .929 save percentage.

Semler said Maine will be trying to play more consistent hockey tonight against Lowell. The Bears completely dominated the first two periods against New Brunswick and Semler said the highpoints of the game were very encouraging.

"The positioned play in the first period was outstanding and the passing in the second was the best we've seen this season," he said. "The lines were clicking and both goalies made awfully big saves."

In Saturday's game, the first line trio of wings Robert Lafleur and Bob



The Maine hockey team will have to play more consistently if they are to beat Lowell in their home opener tonight. (Scott Wallace photo)

Zamejc and center Todd Bjorkstrand provided most of the scoring for Maine. Lafleur had a great night with four goals off a pair of assists from Bjorkstrand and Zamejc.

Sophomore Duffy Loney will start in goal tonight for Maine, Semler, with

freshman Pete Smith splitting weekend duties against Acadia. "Duffy has a little more experience against teams like Lowell," Semler said. "We don't have the luxury to experiment around against them. They're a very strong team."

### SPORTSDATES

Today--Hockey team home opener against Lowell University at 7:30 p.m. at Alford Arena.

Thursday--Mens' basketball Blue and White intrasquad game at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Friday--Hockey team against Acadia at 7:30 p.m. at Alford Arena.

Saturday--Rifle team at Norwich University for the Norwich Invitational at 9:00 a.m.

## What Do You Want From College?

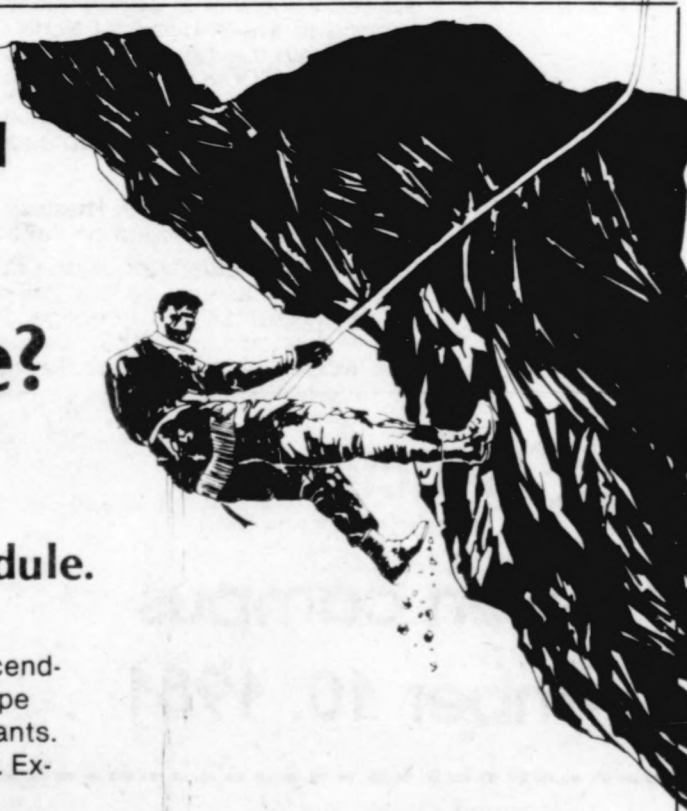
Adventure?  
Add It  
To Your Schedule.

Try rappelling... descending a precipice by a rope and the seat of your pants. The fastest way down. Except for free fall.

Rappelling is one part of a challenging academic and extracurricular program offered by Army ROTC.

Army ROTC teaches professionally oriented students to lead people and to direct equipment to achieve specific objectives as an Active or Reserve Officer.

If you're looking for the challenge of leadership, in college and afterwards, look into Army ROTC.



**ARMY ROTC**  
ROTC ADMISSIONS OFFICER

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

581-7112

Applications are now being accepted for:

# Maine Campus EDITOR

for Spring Semester 1982

Applications

Available in

107 Lord Hall



Deadline for  
submitting applications

Wed. Dec. 2, 1981

Interviews will be

Fri. Dec. 4, 1981

**A Salaried Position**



## ECAC-North

## A quick look at Maine's competition

by Ernie Clark  
Staff Writer

Nine teams comprise the ECAC-North, with regular season performances providing the basis for seeding for six post-season tournament berths. The post-season champion then earns an automatic berth into the NCAA championships.

1980-81 was the year of the Northeastern Huskies, who won both the regular and post-seasons, before falling to Utah in the second round of the NCAA's.

This season, the league looks more balanced than ever on paper, with no less than six teams returning a corp of veterans. And while it is true that a team's potential on paper is worth little more than the paper it is written on, it can give an insight into what to expect in the winter of 1981-82. So here it is a capsule look at the ECAC-North. On paper.

Boston University Terriers (13-14 in 1980-81, fifth in the ECAC-North)

Losing only two seniors to graduation, Coach Rick Pitino is optimistic about improving last year's mark. Heading the list of returnees is 6-5 forward Arturo Brown, who makes some Black Bear faithfuls reminisce of the days of Rufus Harris, Terrier MVP Johnnie Ray Wall, a senior guard, and point man Brett Brown of South Portland. The backcourt and forward positions are secure, but questions remain in the middle where 6-9 stickman Gary Plummer returns for his second year in the BU pivot.

New Hampshire Wildcats (7-19 in 80-81, ninth in the conference)

Plagued by the same killer schedule syndrome as Maine, the Wildcats return an experienced team led by guards Al McClain (18.9) and Robin Dixon (16.0), who may comprise the best backcourt tandem in the conference. Centers Mike Keeler and Joe Rainis and forwards Jack Burns and Dan Nolan provide beef and experience up front. Looking for a darkhorse? Look no further.

Niagara Purple Eagles (11-15 in 80-81, eighth in the conference)

Like Canisius, good recruiting will provide immediate help. Eric Seigel, a 30-point high school scorer last year, and 6-6 freshman Greg Mitchell expect to add punch. Returnees include 6-9 forward Mike Howse (10.0) and 6-5 forward James Speakes (11.7). This blend of newcomers may help Niagara fans finally forget Calvin Murphy and

Jimmy Walker, but it also may not.

Northeastern Huskies (24-6 in 80-81, ECAC-North champion, beat Fresno State in the first round of the NCAA's before losing to Utah)

Who says the New England schools can't play with the big boys? Ask Fresno State. Gone are guard Pete Harris, a Maine Lumberjack prospect, and rebounding machine Chip Rucker, but Perry Moss returns as one of the conference's best guards, and Eric Jefferson and Dave Leitao return from a frontcourt that led the nation in rebounding last year. Finding a stopper to replace Rucker is the key here, but expect the Huskies in the playoffs.

Canisius Golden Griffiths (11-15 in 80-81, seventh in the conference)

Recruits make fourth-year coach Nick Macarchuk more confident than ever. Buffalo product Ray Hall, a 6-4 guard-forward who was heavily recruited by many major colleges, along with 6-9 junior college transfer Lee Stringfellow and 6-11 Canadian import Mike Smrek, the Griffs have added both speed and size. Joining this cast are returnees Bryan Carver, a 6-6 forward, and guards Phil Seymore (15.9 ppg) and Robert Turner (11.4). The newcomers are clearly the key here.

Colgate Red Raiders (11-18 in 80-81, sixth in the conference and a 87-83 victim of Maine in the ECAC quarter-finals)

The long-range bombing of Mike Ferrara (28.6 ppg, second in the nation) has gone looking for a pro career, leaving coach Mike Griffin to pick up the pieces. The burden will be placed on returnees Kevin Ryan (10.8) and Butch Hill, but it could be a hockey year at Colgate.

Holy Cross Crusaders (20-8 in 80-81, second in the conference)

Champ Godbolt is a year of redshirting away from a spot with the Crusaders, but George Blaney has enough experience to make another run at the NCAA spot that eluded him last year. The starting backcourt of Eddie Thurman (a Maine killer) and Kevin Greaney (12.9) returns, along with frontcourters Chris Logan, Ernie Floyd, and highly scouted freshman James Colton, a high school standout in basketball-crazy North Carolina. The Cross is a perennial contender.

Vermont Catamounts (17-11 in 80-81, fourth in the conference)

Recruiting brought in 6-10 prize David Thompson (not the Nugget) and 6-8 Holy Cross transfer Peter Cole to join all-conference pick Mike Evelti (16



Coach Skip Chappelle is expecting sophomore Jeff Sturgeon to contribute a lot this season if the Bears are to gain an ECAC playoff berth. (Scott Wallace photo)

ppg, 7 rpg), and starting guards Jeff Brown and might mite Corey Weilgus. The club has a new coach in former assistant Bill Whitmore, and the influx of new blood makes the Cats tough to figure.

## University of Maine (UMO) Student Federal Credit Union Volunteer Tellers Needed.

Good opportunity to:  
Get involved and gain work  
experience!



Stop in at the  
Credit Union  
on 3rd floor  
Memorial Union  
any weekday, 10 - 3 or  
call 581-2253.

### Everybody's Sandwich Shoppe

Best in  
Sandwiches  
also Shakes  
Sundae's, Splits

Main St, Orono  
866-2400

Now Delivering to  
UMO & Orono Area  
Sun-Thurs 7:30-10:15  
PROMPT DELIVERIES  
Try us

Daily &  
Monthly  
Specials

delivery charge 75¢



# Student Government Newspage



## Senate Agenda

Tuesday, November 17, 1981  
153 barrows Hall  
6:30 p.m.

Roll Call,  
Disposition of the Minutes,  
Board Reports,  
Committee Reports,  
Financial Report,  
President's Report,  
Vice-President's Report.

General Good and Welfare

Old Business:  
Be it resolved that when funding the French Club, the EBC recommends a budget of \$380. Sponsor: EBC (6-0-0)

New Business:  
Be it resolved that the Student Government not fund Work Study Salaries for groups other than Boards and Committees of Student Government. Sponsor: Cabinet (9-0-0)

Be it resolve that the payroll period for Syudent Government employees become bi-weekly effective January 1, 1982. Sponsor: Cabinet (9-0-0)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate Big Brother/Big Sister \$900. Sponsor: EBC (5-0-0)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate All Maine Women \$158.45. Sponsor: EBC (4-0-1)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate International Students Club \$1772.20. Sponsor (5-0-0)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate the Kayak Club \$100. Sponsor: EBC (5-0-0)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate the Art league \$1,000. Sponsor: EBC (4-0-0)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate the Women's Rugby \$1133.60. Sponsor: EBC (4-0-0)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate the Volleyball Club \$1370.90 sponsor: EBC (4-0-0)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate the Concrete Canoe Club \$496.42. Sponsor: EBC (6-1-0)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate the UMO Fencing Club \$1,072.56. Sponsor: EBC (7-0-0)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate the Women's Ice Hockey Team \$2,384.06. Sponsor: EBC (7-0-0)

Be it resolved that the GSS allocate the Orthodox Christian Fellowship \$323.59. Sponsor: EBC (6-1-0)

Announcements  
Roll Call  
Adjournment

## Congratulations

Student Government would like to express their deepest appreciation and deepest thanks to the Panhellenic Council and the Fraternity Board for the success on the Bottle Drive that raised the amount of \$1000 for the United Way.

Also, thanks to IDB and their success with the Fast Day, raising \$1000 which will go to the United Way, as well.

## IDB Calender

Nov. 18  
General meeting: 6:00 in classroom

Movie: The Day of the Dolphin  
130 Little Hall  
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Nov. 19  
Movie: The Day of the Dolphin  
100 Nutting Hall  
7 and 9:00 p.m.

Nov. 22  
Officer Staff Meeting  
6:00 IDB office

Nov. 23  
Programming Committee Meeting  
6:00 HAMM Room

## Announcements

Nov. 18  
Bugs Bunny, Tweety Bird, and the Road Runner will appear in Hauck Auditorium at 8pm. Mel Blanc with clips of his films will bring these cartoon characters to life, along with many other wonderful characters. This program is being brought to you by The Guest Lecture Series. There will be no admission charge.

Nov. 21  
Doug Sheehan, alias "Joe Kelly" from the well known soap General Hospital will appear Saturday Night in Hauck Auditorium. He will be doing two shows one at 7pm and the other at 9pm. There will be a \$3.50 charge for UMO students.

Dec. 3  
The J. Geils Band will be at the Memorial Gym. The tickets will go on sale Wednesday at 9am at the ticket booth in the Memorial Union. There is a limited number of tickets available for the show so people will be limited to 4 tickets a piece.

## GSS Appointments

Governmental Procedures (7)

Karen Roothaan  
Michelle McLain  
Steven Ritzi  
Dwight Widger  
Mark Adams  
Tracy Eldridge  
Chip Hammond  
Eric Olson  
Elizabeth Kenney

Student Affairs Committee (10)

Sheryl Grant  
Kathleen Gavanaugh  
Karen Roothaan  
Anne Phibbs  
Barry Martin  
Ed Cutting  
Steven Ritzi  
John Cooper  
Eileen Bolduc  
Richard Doane

## ALL NIGHT STUDY CENTER

Where: *Honors Center,  
next to the Union*

When: *10:30 p.m. - 7:00 a.m.  
Open 7 days except vacations*

Sponsored by  
**Student Government  
and Student Affairs**

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET MEETING

Wednesday *Nov. 18* at 3:00

*South Bangor Lounge*

## EXECUTIVE BUDGETARY COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday *Nov. 19* at 3:30

*Hamm Room*

*Students are welcome at all Student Gov't meetings*