

Fall 11-18-1981

Maine Campus November 18 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 18 1981" (1981). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1411.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1411>

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.

All-night study center open in honors building

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

There is help, if not hope, for all you guilt-ridden students who begrudgingly classify yourselves as chronic cram-mers. The all-night study center has been reopened in the Honors Building.

The idea for the center was first conceived by student government president Charlie Mercer and vice-president Donnie Oakes when they ran for office last year. In Mercer's words, the realization of the center was the "first campaign promise we fulfilled."

The center is open from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week with the exception of vacations. The project is being funded jointly by Student Government and the Student Affairs Office.

"There are always people in there. I've never seen the place empty," said Patrick Jodice, coordinator for the program. "In fact, last night it was very busy, and a few people had to walk out."

The center costs approximately \$3,000 each year to keep open, with most of the money going to pay the

salaries of the students who work as monitors. "We hired 12 students to work about 70 hours a week, and split it up so that each is on duty five to six hours," said Jodice. "Some work-study students did apply, but we gave preference to those without work-study. Other than dining commons work, there is very little opportunity

for other students to find employment on campus, and we wanted to help solve that problem," Jodice said.

The study center consists of a large

seminar room, where students usually work on labs and study together, and one smaller room with desks and chairs. "It's a different atmosphere from the library," said Jodice. "It's more personal and relaxed...people are always helping each other. There really aren't any rules, but the people are considerate."

"I think a lot of students don't realize that the study center is the ideal situation. It's quiet, and we offer facilities like a hot plate and a coffee machine. It's a looser atmosphere."

the daily **Maine** The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875 **Campus**

vol 89, no. 55

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1981

Ex-admiral calls for return to draft

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

About 20 people took part in a 50 minute telephone question-and-answer period yesterday, held in the No. Lown Room, Memorial Union, with retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, who was in New York. Zumwalt's telephone visit was part of his study of U.S. student views of the present all-volunteer force versus a draft.

In a show of hands, eight people felt a draft should be reinstated and five preferred retaining the all-volunteer force.

Business department professor and personal friend of Zumwalt, Charles F. Rauch, Jr., moderated the session. He said that Zumwalt's concern is that "there are several committees looking

(for the federal government) into how effective the all-volunteer force is and what the alternatives to that might be."

Zumwalt's goal is to "get the views of some of the people who would be most affected by whatever decision comes out of those committees and what might become a national issue," Rauch said.

Zumwalt said the all-volunteer force has not been a success. He said the draft must be reinstated to improve the quality of military personnel and to spread the national defense responsibility more democratically among U.S. citizens.

He said we are in a period when the threat of war is greater because we lack the "defensive insurance policy" of a strong military to keep Soviet

aggression in check. History has proven that a strong defense keeps a nation out of war, he said, crediting President Ronald Reagan with taking the tough stance needed to make the Soviets back-away while the U.S. regains its military might.

Rauch opened the questioning by asking if people in the military today are of as high a quality as the U.S. has had in other times.

Zumwalt said, "I think quality has, in general, deteriorated," because "all of the services are having to take a certain percentage of people that have a great deal of difficulty in learning technical skills."

"When you examine the history of the rise and fall of our military strength in this country, or indeed in other democracies, I think it's pretty easy to document that as the democracies have let their military forces decline, the risk of war has increased and we have gotten into war," he said.

"I know from two very long talks with President Reagan that he has nothing but a desire to avoid war. He has been deeply concerned about the fact that our strength has been permitted to become inferior to the Soviet Union," with regard to both

(see Zumwalt page 3)



Defenseman Andre Aubut driving across the ice in last night's game. The Bears dropped their home opener to the Lowell Chiefs by a score of 2-1. See story page 7. (Wallace photo).

Waiver policy instated to ease budget deficit

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

The administration policy to limit graduate student tuition waivers to only six credits per semester was done in an effort to eliminate the graduate schools' budget deficit Charles Tarr, acting dean of the graduate school said.

Tarr said the program was being instituted for a "one-year interim". If the deficit problem was solved, there would be no reason to continue the limited waiver, he said. Because the policy is scheduled to be only for this year, Tarr said he didn't think it would affect the number of graduate students applying to UMO for the coming academic year.

Tarr said he is working to solve the problem and has submitted several alternative policy suggestions to Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs, who will look them over and make a decision.

"I have talked to a fair number of graduate students," Tarr said, "and most graduate assistants are planning to remain (at UMO)."

"This is not something that

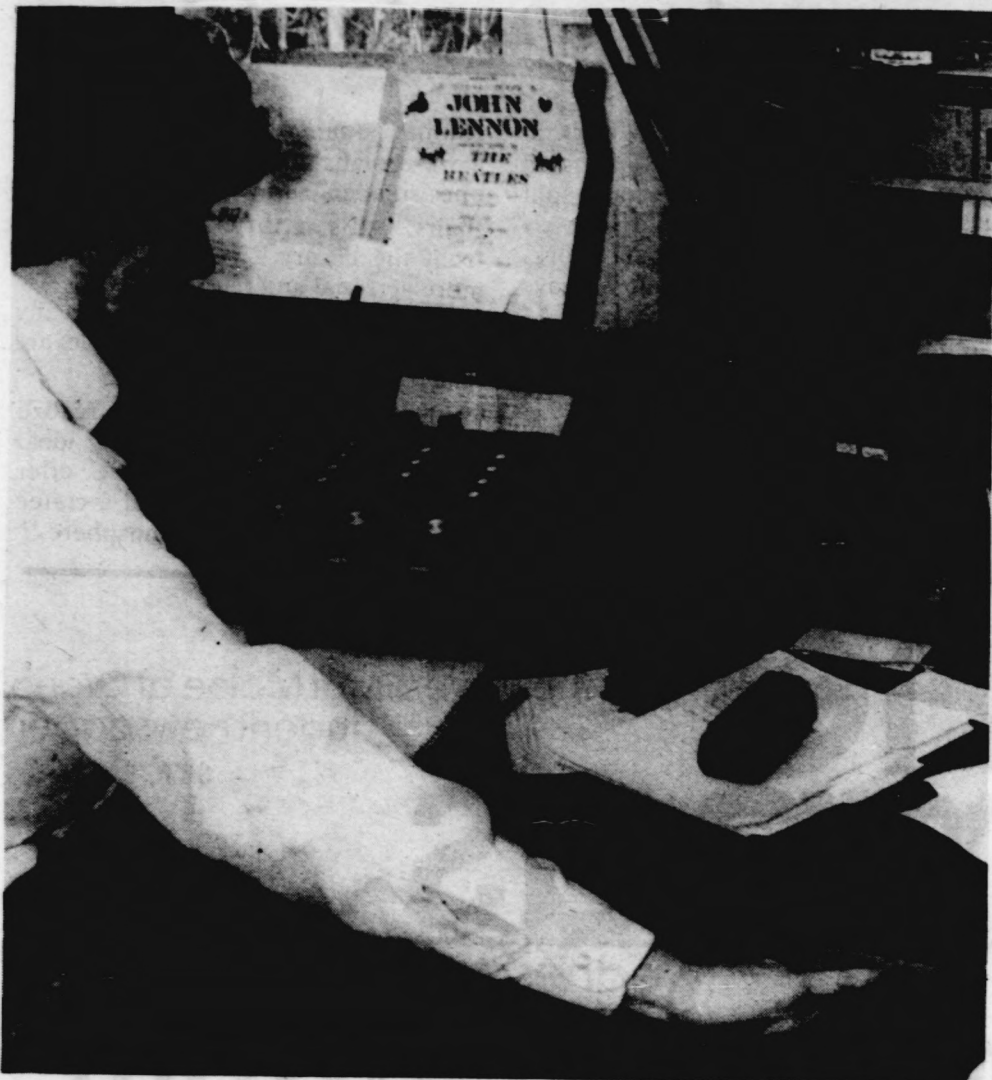
happened over night," Tarr said. "It has been building for a long time. They (graduate students) should have known there were financial problems."

Tarr is hoping the graduate students currently enrolled as graduate assistants will stay at UMO to finish their programs although he said he would be surprised if an average of more than one or two current graduate assistants would eventually be hired by UMO as professors.

As tuitions rose, UMO centralized the tuition in the graduate school and the budget for graduate assistant tuition became inadequate. The new policy was designed to alleviate the burden on the graduate schools' budget to meet the costs.

Under the new policy, a department charges the graduate school for six credit hours when it hires a graduate assistant. The graduate student or the department must pay the difference if the graduate assistant wants to take more than six hours.

"This is a high priority area for the university to solve," Tarr said. "I hope this is just a one-year problem."



Members of the staff of WMEB are in the midst of their "Beggars Banquet", an annual fund-raising drive.

Student Aid studies student loan defaults

by Gretchen Piston
Staff Writer

The student aid office is conducting a study of students who have defaulted on their Guaranteed Student Loans.

The study is being conducted by Joyce Baker, a graduate assistant working with the student aid office.

Burt Batty, director of the student aid office, said "The study should be completed by the end of the Thanksgiving break. Then, we should have some hard facts about the student loan process."

Helen Violette, an administrative assistant for the aid office said, "We want to find out why students default, and see if there are any common characteristics shared by those who default."

"We want to see if we can predict who might be a future defaulter and see if we can help them out beforehand."

The study is looking for shared economic, academic and lifestyle characteristics which might help identify future defaulters.

"When students default, the office does, of course, try to collect," said

Violette, "but we want to help them before they actually do it."

According to the *Student Consumer's Guide*, published by the U.S. Department of Education, the Guaranteed Student Loan is a low-interest (seven to nine percent) loan. Eligibility is not based on a student's financial status.

A dependent undergraduate can borrow up to \$2,500 per year, and graduate students borrow up to \$5,000 each year.

Loan repayment begins six months after a student leaves school, if the interest rate is nine percent, and begins nine to 12 months later if the interest rate is seven percent. Between five and 10 years is allowed for total repayment.

A student may defer repayment for up to three years while serving in the armed forces, the Peace Corps or VISTA, or if the student or his/her spouse is disabled temporarily.

Work-study policy approved by senate

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate last night passed without debate a resolution to establish as policy that student government not fund work-study salaries for groups other than boards and committees of student government.

Cabinet member Jon Lindsay, referring to recent GSS decisions to withhold funds for work-study positions from the Maine Peace Action Committee and the Women's Center, urged passage.

"I thought that to avoid these problems, since it was (an) unwritten policy of the General Student Senate (not to fund work-study), we should make it a written policy," he said.

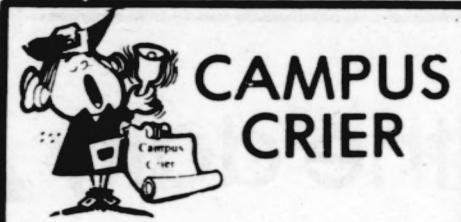
After MPAC's work-study funding was denied during the funding process, the GSS voted to remove work-study funds from the Women's Center budget, which had already been approved.

The GSS also passed a resolution to pay student government employees bi-weekly. The recommendation had been made by an internal auditor, said Steve Bard, vice president for financial affairs.

The GSS approved funding requests as follows: French Club, \$380; Big Brother/Big Sister, \$900; International Students Club, \$1,772.20; Kayak Club, \$100; Art League, \$1,000; Women's Rugby, \$1,133.60; Volleyball Club, \$1,326.65; Concrete-Canoe Club, \$491.42; Women's Ice Hockey Team, \$2,384.06; and Orthodox Christian Fellowship, \$323.59.

The funding request of All Maine Women (\$158.45) was tabled.

A motion passed to send back to the Executive Budgetary Committee the UMO Fencing Club request for \$1,072.56. Student Government President Charlie Mercer said he had been told that the club had deliberately inflated its budget in anticipation of budget cuts and, therefore, the GSS should not take action on the request at this time.



LOST: High school ring (girlfriend's); initials MLM. Lost Monday; James Tyler, 303 Hannibal Hamlin: Reward.

There will be a College of Education Council meeting Thurs. Nov. 19 at 3:30 in 159 Shibles Hall. We urge all Education majors wishing to have some input into the proposed changes in the College of Education to please attend.

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.

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

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 by the English language."
-New York Times

The Rank Organisation Presents A NICOLAS ROEG FILM
BAD TIMING/A SENSUAL OBSESSION

\$1.50 DAILY AT 7 & 9
ALL SEATS ARTHUR ONLY

arthur

BREWER CINEMAS
Wilson St 989-3313 SHOWS DAILY 6:45 8 9:00 SAT, SUN & WED MAT AT 2

Private Lessons
What happened to him should happen to you.

DAILY 7 & 9 SAT & SUN & WED MATINEE AT 2
WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU? THE PURSUIT OF DAVE COOPER PG

The French Lieutenant's Woman DAILY 6:45 8 9:00 SAT, SUN & WED MAT AT 2 LIMITED 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

Joni STARRING JONI EARECKSON
Joni portrays herself... a sterling performance...
-Minneapolis Star

DAILY 7 & 9 SAT & SUN MAT AT 2

WESTGATE CINEMA
PLUS CO-HIT AT 8:25

SHOWS 2, 7 & 9:35 "HORN OF PLENTY" X

INSIDE JENNIFER WELLES

Fol... fam...

by Josephine Staff Writer

County D women who and blues traditional m Nov. 20 at 8 ter. The co Run, a cris women and services for v

County D Run about a was finally said Susan fund raising raise \$1000.

The ban Zimmerman Isle, and Sa They play s hammered d built by Sur mountain du

Zimmerma with the ide something s The contact liked alot.

"We've d We did a be clear efforts year's refer

Low

Noon. scholarsh Maples.

Noon. "Women's Bangor Lo

3:30 p.m. Canadian Century. Alumni Ce

4 p.m. A to Maine la problems a Room, Uni

6:30 p.m. board m Lounge, U

7:30 p.m. rock clir Lounge, U

CAI

CUS FOR

Folk concert to benefit family crisis center

by Josephine Swan
Staff Writer

County Down, a band of three women who sing and play original folk and blues, contemporary and traditional music will perform Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center. The concert will benefit Spruce Run, a crisis center in Bangor for women and children which provides services for victims of family abuse.

County Down approached Spruce Run about a year ago and the concert was finally scheduled for this Friday said Susan Nichols, Spruce Run's fund raising developer. "We hope to raise \$1000," she said.

The band members are Anne Zimmerman and Debbie Suran of Deer Isle, and Sarah Ehrlich of Stonington. They play such instruments as the hammered dulcimer and guitar, both built by Suran, the banjo, whistle, and mountain dulcimer.

Zimmerman said, "Debbie came up with the idea that Spruce Run was something she would like to support. The contact I've had with them I've liked a lot.

"We've done some other benefits. We did a benefit to support anti-nuclear efforts in Deer Isle before last year's referendum," she said.

Suran said, "I just called them up (Spruce Run) and said we wanted to do a benefit and they said OK."

Last month the band's first album came out: "County Down". It was taped in Camden in Gordon Bok's workshop in the fall of 1980. "It took so long it was anticlimactic, but it's selling well. We made a mailing list telling people we were working on an album."

The band landed their first job at Doc Waldran's Goose Cove Lodge in Sunset. "We didn't find out until a lot later that Doc is deaf. We sang that summer, and kept getting jobs," Suran said.

"We hope

to raise \$1,000."

One of their later jobs required that the group have a name. They chose County Down from a waltz about a county in Northern Ireland, "The Star of the County Down".

Suran and Ehrlich met in 1975-76 at a boatyard in Stonington.



Ghostly images paved the streets of campus a few nights ago, captured by a photographer using a time exposure. (Zahedi photo)

Zumwalt advocates draft

(continued from page 1)

strategic nuclear power and conventional military power, he said.

President Reagan has reported "what many of us on the inside have known for a long time, that we are in deep trouble and are therefore in one of those periods of our national life when the threat of war is greater," he said.

"So I firmly believe that from the standpoint of quality in the service" we need the draft, he said.

"I, as an individual, would prefer to see that service be some broader kind of requirement, some universal form

of service requirement for every young man and young women," he said.

He suggested the young person "be permitted to select between Job Corps, Peace Corps, urban renewal and the various military services, the kind of services that help to protect and build the country."

Asked if strengthening the U.S. military would serve defensive or offensive purposes, Zumwalt said, "Every administration in which I have served as always viewed the military, in terms of the United States, as a defensive insurance policy, as a way of avoiding getting into a war."

Zumwalt was chief of naval operations from 1970-74.

Lowdown

Noon. Classified employees scholarship meeting. The Maples.

Noon. Focus on women, "Women's health today." North Bangor Lounge, Union.

3:30 p.m. History seminar, Canadian fur trade in the 19th Century. Lounge, Crossland Alumni Center.

4 p.m. A layperson's approach to Maine law topics, "Consumer problems and remedies," Hamm Room, Union.

6:30 p.m. Graduate Student board meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. Firesides, "Technical rock climbing." Peabody Lounge, Union.

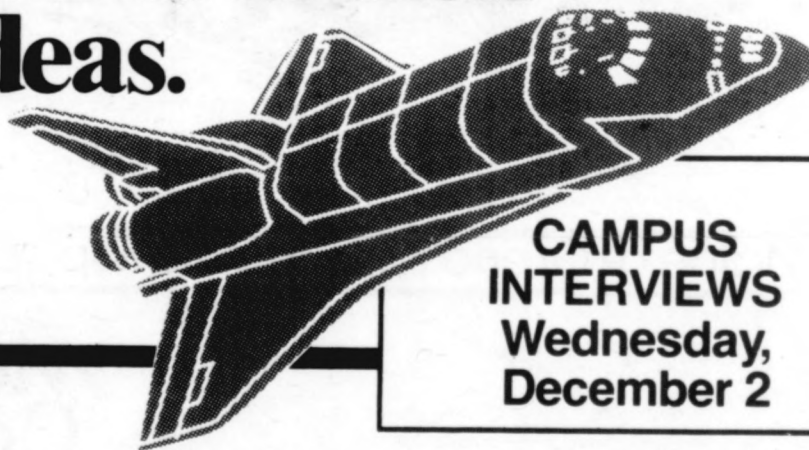
CANTEEN

CUSTOM SERVED
Coffee
FOR 5 OR MORE

244 PERRY ROAD
BANGOR

• BS/MS/EE • BS Physics • BSET/MT

At Kearfott
our engineers progress
as fast as their
ideas.



CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS
Wednesday,
December 2

Stellar and inertial guidance systems. Doppler navigation. Microwave radar landing systems. Crypto-secure, multi-access communication equipment. These integral aerospace/defense realities began as Kearfott ideas. Our rarified engineering environment has been producing ground-breaking applications — and fast-moving careers — for over 30 years.

Once you've selected your area of concentration from among our diverse opportunities, you can progress rapidly through associate assignments with senior engineers to project and program management. Our technology and career potential are second to none in the industry.

If your degree is in EE, ME, Computer Science or Physics, and you'd like to find out more about a career at Kearfott, see your Placement Office for our company profile and to sign up for a one-on-one interview. U.S. citizenship required.

Kearfott

a division of The SINGER Company

An equal opportunity employer, m/f,
who creates opportunities

Opinion

Clean slate

The tight ship President Reagan has been running since January is breaking up and is revealing the true nature of his administration.

The long-simmering feud between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and National Security Advisor Richard Allen flowed over to their public statements with contradictions on foreign policy and then criticism of previous statements. The subject matter was the possibility of limited nuclear war in Europe, which is of a very serious nature.

Instead of conducting the talks on an open level, the two Cabinet members sniped at each other, with Europeans being the people with a vital stake in the matter.

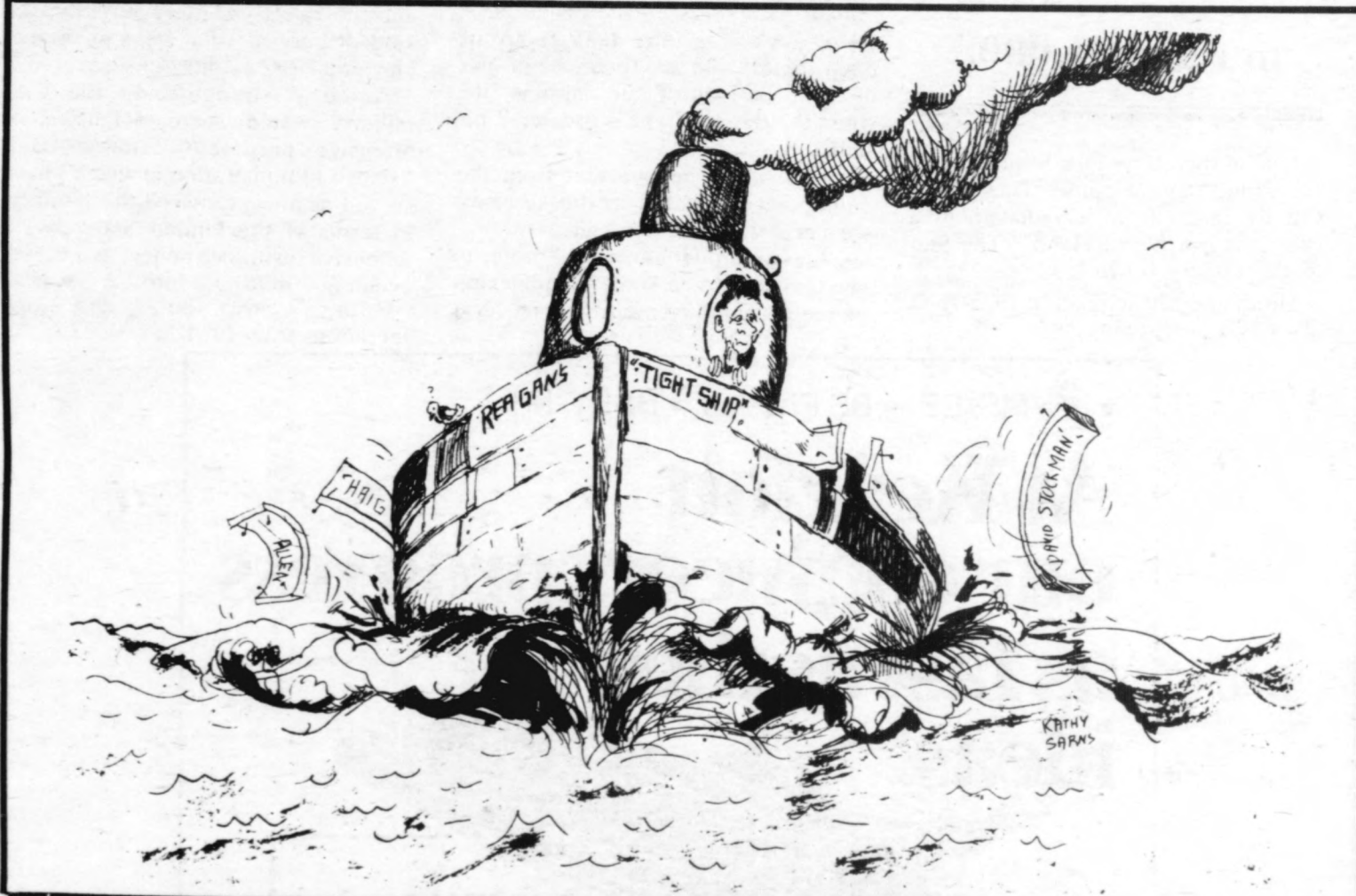
Then, David Stockman, the administration's chief budget architect admitted he has serious doubts on the success of Reagan's economic program. While he had these serious doubts he kept advocating the Reagan line that this plan would save the country and bring prosperity to its people.

Richard Allen is also in the limelight regarding his acceptance of \$1,000 from some Japanese journalists for arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan for them. Whether Allen requested the money or not is undetermined, but his acceptance of the payoff is unbecoming for an official in his position.

The incidents of the past few weeks indicate a lack of honesty and thought by Reagan's men. The foreign policy and domestic policy are unraveling at the seams. The economy is nearing depression levels, the European nations are becoming anti-American, and talk of nuclear war is common.

Reagan should admit the faults of his administration and then rid himself of people like Allen, Haig and Stockman and start over with a clean slate of people. He should admit defeat with his economic plan and return to more traditional methods that will keep the United States from plunging into an economic abyss.

S.B.



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 Paul

Production Managers

Dave Getchell
Brenda Bickford

Advertising Managers

Jo Clark
Al Green

City Editors

Sue Allsop
Sean Brodrick
Dale McCarrigle
Tim Rice

Business Manager

Nancy Auger

News Editors

Kathy McLaughlin
Robin Stoutmyer
John Toole
Claudia Tucci

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
Ellen York
John Foole

Circulation

Voyan Galland
Paulette McLaughlin

Cartoonists

Scott Blaufuss
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 La-key
Johanna Johnson
Paul Wright

Maine Campus staff

Advertising Representatives

Brian Lamb
Anne London
Heather Murdock
Paul Pierce
Janet Robbins

Advertising Production

Phillip Hodgkins
Don Linscott
Robin Robinson

Sports Assistants

Ed Crockett
Ken Waltz

Section 8

BRIAN FARLEY

Reverse discrimination

I've been thinking a lot lately about my chances of getting a decent job after graduation. I guess I've always assumed I'd be treated fairly in the job market as long as I had some marketable skills. That was until I overheard a conversation where two students were talking about job prospects, one saying to the other, "Someone told me they're looking for a black guy to fill the job anyway, so I guess I was out of the running from the start."

I thought about it and I realized that I, too, may be denied a job offer at some point because an employer is looking to hire someone on the basis of his or her ethnic or racial background. This is called affirmative action, but is it equality or is it reverse discrimination?

Because I am a white male, most people would say my chances of getting ahead in the job search are better than those of women and minorities. Maybe so, but if I'm denied a job and a woman is given an edge and hired on the basis of her sex, then am I not being subjected to the same kind of discrimination which she would object to if our roles were reversed?

At the heart of this controversy is a profound difference regarding equality. To the advocates of affirmative action, treatment cannot be equitable unless it is preferential for those who have been subject to discrimination and disadvantages not of their own making. Whether we look upon the policy as society's repayment of a debt or its fulfillment of an obligation, equality must not only be given lip service, it must be made unequivocally evident. This can happen only when racial and ethnic groups possess the jobs and privileges of society in proportion to their numbers.

To the critics, affirmative action is nothing more than a euphemism for reverse discrimination. The motive of compensatory treatment for centuries of prejudice may be noble, but the consequence is the same under the new as under the old discrimination, except that the tables have turned. A quota system, which critics of affirmative action often call it, violates equal protection and racial and ethnic equality just as surely as the racial exclusion which have banished.

Does the new discriminate compensate for the old and create a society fairer not only in form but also in fact? Or does it establish new injustice, new bitterness, and new racial tensions? There's a tight job market out there, and I favor more jobs for women and minorities. But I also favor getting a job myself on the basis of my talents.



GLS

To the editor

I am writing in response to your article titled "GLS" in the November issue of the Maine Campus. I would like to point out that perhaps to realize what

I would not like to see a disaster for our program with no coordination of efforts, but differences, class appearance, these efforts reach many students that which you quote. I also quote that GLS is not a work effort. You perhaps work effort. As

Olympic

To the editor

On Saturday from noon people will "night away" for the Maine Olympics.

The dance sorely by Sigma, na sorority, and Lengyel Gym provided by FM.

Contests will hour and with ballroom dance, rock, best performance costume

PAINCAMPERS

Response



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) 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.

GLS not a disaster

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the opinion entitled "GLS Disaster" in the November 4 issue of the *Maine Campus*. I only wish to point out the errors made and perhaps to make some people realize what GLS really does.

I would not call this year a disaster for GLS. For every program we organize and coordinate not only the lectures, but dinners, press conferences, receptions, and class appearances. Through these efforts our speakers reach many, many more students than the 200 figure which you quoted.

I also question your feeling that GLS is uncoordinated. You perhaps do not realize the work effort that goes into a lecture. As any other group

that puts on such programs, we must arrange for transportation and room and board for the speaker, rooms for press conferences, lectures, and receptions; then the press conferences themselves; also the publicity, pamphlets, posters, set-up, lighting, sound systems, special equipment such as slide projectors or film apparatus, and lastly clean-up.

The details and logistics are endless. Every lecture goes off without a hitch. This is surely not a lack of coordination.

Lastly, I would like to welcome any input from the students. GLS invites ideas, suggestions, and help from anyone. We want the students to get their money's worth too.

Jody Harris
GLS

Olympic dance-a-thon

To the editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 21st from noon to midnight, people will be "dancing the night away" to raise money for the Maine State Special Olympics.

The dance-a-thon is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, and will take place at Lengyel Gym with music provided by WGUY-101 FM.

Contests will be held every hour and will include: best ballroom dancing, best punk rock, best performed animal, best costume (of actor or ac-

tress), and many more. Prizes will also be awarded for the most pledges and the group with the most participation.

For more information or pledge sheets contact Kathy Waters at 581-7876 or Denise Carey at 581-7184.

We invite you all to come and join the fun. Remember, the money raised will go to help our own state special olympics.

Denise Carey
301 Kennebec Hall

Kathy Waters
41 York Village

No swish, lisp, or limp wrists

To the editor:

Our names appeared on the *Campus* front page article of Nov. 9. We do not swish, lisp

Controversy

To the editor:

I want the graduate student tuition waiver controversy to boil. I want to know how the administration can break its contracts, restricting the waiver to six credits. I want the situation cleared-up, amended, and explained before I agree to return for semester number two. I solicit a reply from the graduate school, from the dean, from anyone who can give me some truth. Lynn Stearney's column was wonderful and I'm glad to see the *Maine Campus* covering the story. Maybe we can provoke some answers or a change before we hit the road or sign up for over six credits en-masse.

I'd also like to know why we're paying a soap opera actor \$4,000 to sing us a song when the English-Math Building soundtracks are indecipherable and in need of new equipment. I can't figure out the priorities around here. Someone fill me in.

Chris Kennedy
Estabrooke

Tuition waiver policy shortsighted

To the Editor:

As an English Department graduate assistant, I would like to thank the *Maine Campus* for focusing attention on the current difficulties facing all UMO graduate assistants. It is particularly gratifying to be recognized, as we were in your editorial of November 11th, as a "wise investment." It is obvious that the administration does not share this enlightened perspective. Typically shortsighted, they see only a "large deficit" and hastily rush to balance their budget before considering the long term consequences, or whether a "deficit" really existed at all. The amount of money the University saves by using graduate assistants, rather than hiring instructors, to teach certain courses more than compensates for the money the

or have limp wrists. Neither are we constitutionally unfit nor student agitators. But we are registered students and have nothing to hide. As for us, we must look far and wide to find a homosexual relationship that does seeth with bit-

terness and resentment or isn't based on love, and mutual respect. Perhaps your conclusions about "toilet stall relationships" are a result of your experiences.

Stephani Lourie
Martin Sabol

Work-study rebuttal

To the editor:

This is in response to Wednesday's article by Claudia Tucci covering Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting.

I would like to clarify the points made in reference to my arguments for funding a work-study position for the UMO Women's Center. Several of my major points were misunderstood Tuesday evening, and again in your story on Wednesday. Had the opportunity been given for me to respond to the questions and comments following my initial statements, I could have addressed Senator Jeff Mills' incorrect interpretation of my statements.

One of my major arguments was that the GSS has never passed any policy stating that clubs should not be funded for work-study positions. With no such policy ever recorded, this is merely an arbitrary

recommendation. My point was that our budget had passed several stages of counsel and screening (SCSC and EBC) with no comment on the work-study request. I argued that if a policy had previously existed, we would not have requested work-study in our budget at all (since it would violate an established policy). But there was no such senate policy, and never has been one; we've received work-study funds for the past three years. (A policy has since been debated in the cabinet and has yet to be debated in the GSS.)

The paraphrase attributed to me in Tucci's story is incorrect, as was Mill's interpretation of my statements. Needless to say, it was frustrating not being given an opportunity for rebuttal to these misinterpretations Tuesday evening.

Teresa Bridges
UMO Women's Center

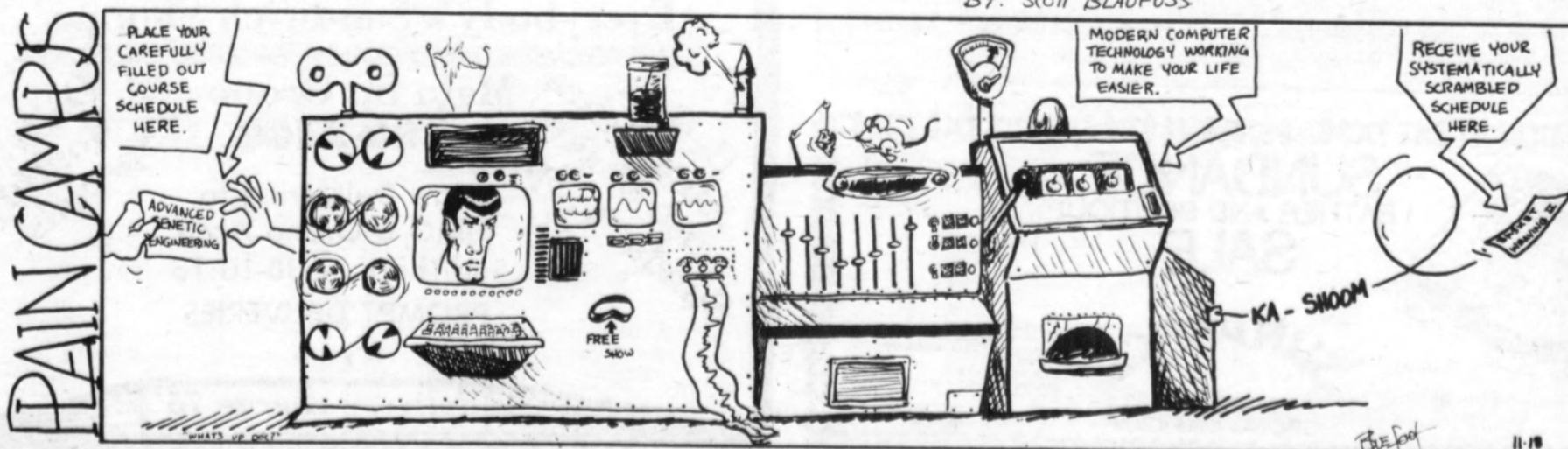
University would supposedly "lose" by granting full tuition waivers. But, not surprisingly, their perceived deficits become our actual losses. For graduate assistants taking more than six credits a semester, the new rules are, quite bluntly, a cut in salary: the cost of each extra credit, in effect, being subtracted from already less-than lavish stipends strained enough as it is by the cost of living. (Magnanimously, the administration has provided an option for those graduate assistants who don't like the idea of taking a cut in pay: they can attend summer school tuition free. This option is unsatisfactory for two reasons. First, the course offerings during the summer are limited, particularly as far as graduate courses are concerned. Second, while it is a relief to

receive tuition waivers for summer school courses, waivers for food, clothing, shelter and transportation are not as easily obtained. No doubt the administration expects us to live off the substantial savings we manage to accumulate during the school year by not paying for extra course credits.)

As you indicated in your editorial, the administration's actions will eventually have a profound effect on the university, causing problems far more severe than those posed by the "deficit" they sought to eliminate. Let us hope the powers-that-be reconsider those actions before the situation becomes one in which the cure proves more serious than the disease.

Dick Stratton
408 Estabrooke

BY: SCOTT BLAUFUSS



World News

Funding bill may be vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Appropriations Committee, working under a very strong veto threat from the White House, moved quickly Tuesday to draft a major, catch-all funding bill to keep the federal government in money after midnight Friday.

Even before the panel began work, sources said the White House relayed word President Reagan was likely to veto the measure unless it had a 5 percent across-the-board spending cut. There appeared little chance Congress would meet those terms, officials said.

The White House said the disagreement was over budget cuts, largely-stalled since Reagan unveiled a new austerity plan in September.

The measure is necessary because Congress has not yet completed action on any of the 12 regular appropriations

bills that fund the executive branch departments or the judiciary. An existing interim measure expires Friday at midnight.

The House rejected a proposed 5 percent cut when it passed its own \$440-billion version of the bill on Monday.

Officials said the 5 percent cut wasn't likely to succeed in the GOP-controlled Senate, either.

They also reported Reagan's chief of staff, James A. Baker III, has said a cut of 2 percent probably would not be sufficient to avoid a veto. Some Republicans were promoting a 2 percent cut, coupled with a provision allowing Reagan to hold down spending on benefit programs, as a way to avoid the threatened veto.

Republicans and Democrats alike conceded Reagan could sustain a veto.

U.S. condemned for maneuvers

CAIRO WEST AIR BASE, EGYPT (AP)-U.S. and Egyptian troops fired ground-to-air missiles, including Soviet SAM-7s, at orange-colored drones and miniature versions of Soviet MiG-23 fighter planes during maneuvers Tuesday.

On the second day of training between American and Egyptian forces participating in the Bright Star '82 exercises, U.S. troops in desert fatigues showed off their anti-aircraft skills.

Meanwhile, in Addis Ababa, Ethio-

pia, the pro-Soviet governments of Ethiopia, Libya and South Yemen condemned the United States for "arrogance of power" in staging the exercises, which they contend are a threat to peace in the Mideast and the Horn of Africa.

Foreign ministers of the three countries, which signed a mutual defense pact last August, issued the condemnation at the end of a two-day emergency meeting to protest the maneuvers, the official Ethiopian News Agency, said Tuesday.



Hinckley to undergo brain tests

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government plans to test whether John W. Hinckley Jr., seriously ill but improving after hanging himself in a prison cell, has suffered permanent brain damage. The answer could determine if he will stand trial for shooting President Reagan.

Cut down by U.S. marshals three to five minutes after he hung himself with a makeshift noose Sunday, Hinckley is in intensive care at Kimbrough Army Community Hospital at Fort Meade, Md., where he was

imprisoned awaiting his Jan. 4 trial.

Justice Department spokesman Tom Decair said Hinckley, who was suffering from an acute lack of oxygen when brought to the hospital, could not talk because he was breathing through a tube. But his consciousness improved Monday and he responded with eye and other muscle movements upon request.

"He is expected to recover," but it is not possible "to determine if any permanent neurological defects will result," Decair said.

Talks open on hopeful note

WARSAW, POLAND (AP)-Solidarity and the Communist government opened talks Tuesday on the Polish crisis and both sides expressed hope that conciliation will end the turmoil that has swept the nation for more than a year.

Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, the chief government representative, said in convening the discussions, "This is a time of unrest in Poland...But it is also a time of hope."

He urged the independent union to cooperate with the government in confronting the nation's myriad problems.

Solidarity's national spokesman, Marek Brunne, said, "We are not preparing ourselves for an all-out bayonet charge on the government, which means we are not in the grip of do-or-die sentiments. We are not prepared to impose our dictates on the government, either."

Brunne said initial talks are likely to last a week to 10 days before substantive bargaining begins, and

that the "big question mark" is whether the "government is not just going to exploit the meeting for propaganda purposes."

The government is asking Solidarity to join a "front of national accord" and accept a consultative role in dealing with the country's acute social and economic problems.

Solidarity, however, wants a partnership in a "social-economic council," along with increased access to TV and radio time, an independent judiciary and free local elections.

News briefs

TROY MICH. (AP)-The Budd Co. plans to market an ultrahigh speed passenger train powered by a new magnetic propulsion system at up to 250 mph., the company says.

"Magnetic levitation is a totally new propulsion system that will enable cities to make a quantum jump beyond conventional means of intercity rail and road travel," Rene Vansteenkiste, president of Budd's Transit Group, said Monday in a statement.

CAMERINO, ITALY (AP) The world gliding champion has been sentenced to eight months in prison for accidentally killing two young children who were hit by a wing of his glider three years ago, court officials said.

The court found Wolfgang Gross, 55, of Cologne, West Germany, guilty of manslaughter Monday. He also was ordered to pay about \$80,000 in compensation to the children's families.

NASHVILLE TENN (AP) -The 51-year-old director of legal services for the Tennessee Legislature has been suspended without pay and faces drug charges after authorities allegedly found him carrying a garbage bag containing marijuana from his garage to his car.

James Clodfelter was unavailable for comment Monday but his lawyer, E.E. Edwards, said Clodfelter was victimized by a former reformatory inmate who served as a Senate page. The former page was also arrested.

BELFAST NORTHERN IRELAND (AP)-Britain's top official in Northern Ireland was punched in the head Tuesday when hundreds of mourners shouting "murderer" and "traitor" surged through police lines and besieged him at the funeral of a Protestant member of Parliament slain by the IRA.



\$10.00
Indian Print Blouse

SUNDANCE
LEATHER AND BOUTIQUE
SALE

SUNDANCE
24 MAIN STREET
ORONO 866-4209

Sheepskin Hats \$24.00
Indian Print Tapestries:
Double -\$10.00
Twin -\$8.00

CLOTHING FROM
INDIA & PAKISTAN
HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY
POTTERY
STAINED GLASS
MAINE COON T-SHIRT
ETC.
CUSTOM WORK
REPAIR

STUDENTS
"We're here to save you money" RENT-A-LIFT or RENT-A-BAY DIRECTWAY SERVICE
Do your own auto repairs
Hours: Mon thru Fri: 8 am - 5 pm
Sat: 9 am - 4 pm
Sun: Closed
1216 Hammond St., Bangor, 947-2782

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
delivery charge 75¢

Daily & Monthly Specials

Bl

by John To...
Staff Writer

The Low...
goaltending...
tough check...
Black Bears...
Alford Aren...
A crowd o...
see the Blac...
opener to...
national chan

Lowell on...
strong defen...
kept the Blac...
Freshman...
Comeault sc...
for Maine, w...
2. Lowell is

Maine sco...
game at 13...
Lowell's Tom...
for high stic...
power play p

Rene Com...
seman, took...
from Robert...
slap shot alo...
corner of the...
ched arms of

The Chief...
the period, b...
ding of Duf

BCC

by Cavanaugh...
Staff writer

The Bangor...
coming off...
season in five...
even better te...
player-coach...
Martel.

Martel said...
talent-wise ov...
great depth...
talent differen...
twelfth playe...
be quick and...
using a full...
opening tap...
down who on...
ted players."

Last year's...
for third plac...
Small College...
seven teams...
which will be

Mike Schm...
Phillies was e...
National Lea...
player for the...
the Baseball...
America.

Schmidt, an...
the balloting...
National Leag...
secutive MVP...
A unanimous...
last year when...
World Series...
21 of a possib...
and 321 poin...
panel, consisti...
each NL city.

Mike Schm...
Phillies was e...
National Lea...
player for the...
the Baseball...
America.

Schmidt, an...
the balloting...
National Leag...
secutive MVP...
A unanimous...
last year when...
World Series...
21 of a possib...
and 321 poin...
panel, consisti...
each NL city.

Sports

Black Bears come up short, Lowell wins 2-1

by John Toole
Staff Writer

The Lowell Chiefs used strong goaltending by Phil Ternullo and tough checking, to defeat the UMO Black Bears 2-1, in hockey action at Alford Arena Tuesday night.

A crowd of 2,550 spectators came to see the Black Bears lose their home opener to the defending Div. II national champions.

Lowell outshot Maine 38-23, but strong defense and good goaltending kept the Black Bears in the game.

Freshman defenseman Rene Comeault scored his first career goal for Maine, whose record dropped to 0-2. Lowell is 4-1.

Maine scored their first goal of the game at 13:59 of the first period. Lowell's Tom Cronin had been sent off for high sticking when the Black Bear power play payed off.

Rene Comeault, a freshman defenseman, took a pass at the right point from Robert Lafleur and sent a low slap shot along the ice, and into the far corner of the net, just past the outstretched arms of goalie Phil Ternullo.

The Chiefs out shot Maine 14-8 in the period, but the acrobatic goaltending of Duffy Loney gave the Black

Bears all the defense they needed.

Loney made several good stops, including one off Lowell's Rob Spath, which appeared headed for the net.

Maine and three on Lowell.

In the second period, Maine missed several golden opportunities to expand their lead. A couple of scram-

Carr and Mike Opre.

Lowell tied the game when center Mike Carr and defenseman Rod Spath slid in behind the Maine defense.

Carr fired a pass in front from Spath past Loney at 4:28 to even the score. Loney was shaken up on the play but remained in the game.

At 16:13, Mike Opre got the game winner for Lowell by lifting a pass from Bobby Greenberg over the left shoulder of the sprawling Loney.

Seven penalties were called during the period, all were minors, with four going against Maine and three being called on Lowell.

In the period, Lowell outshot the Black Bears 18-7.

Ternullo continued to frustrate Maine in the third period. He stopped Todd Bjorkstrand in front after a long rush by the Maine center. Bjorkstrand started his own blue line and carried the puck through the center of the Chief defense.

Hardest hit of the game came late in the period when Lowell's Danny Craig checked Maine's Richard Cote on the Black Bear blue line.

Cote was hit so hard that he lost his helmet on the play and fell to the ice. Craig was given a two-minute penalty for high-sticking.

Maine outshot the Chiefs in the final period 8-6.



Forward Dwight Montgomery controls the puck near the Maine goal here, but Maine came up short 2-1 against Lowell.

Spath broke in on Loney's right side and fired a shot from the top of the circle, which Loney snared with his glove hand before it entered the net.

The officials called five minor penalties during the period—two on

bles in front of the Lowell goal saw Maine leave the puck within inches of crossing the goal line only to have a Chief defender cover up.

The Chiefs came back to take the lead in the second on scores by Mike

BCC Jets open season

by Cavanaugh Kelly
Staff writer

The Bangor Community College Jets, coming off their biggest basketball season in five years, look to have an even better team in 1981. This year's player-coach is returning guard Dennis Martel.

Martel said, "The team is improved talent-wise over last year's. We have great depth. There's no noticeable talent difference between our best and twelfth player. Everybody's going to be quick and aggressive. We plan on using a full-court press from the opening tap. We'll wear the teams down who only have five or six talented players."

Last year's club finished 5-8, tying for third place in the seven team Maine Small College Conference. Four of the seven teams make the tournament, which will be held this year at the

Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute gym.

"The team will be shooting for a winning record," Martel said.

Martel is one of three returning players from last year's squad. The others are this year's co-captains, guard Steve Sirois and forward Mike Bednar. While Martel doesn't yet have a starting lineup, he said forwards Greg Sands and Sam Civeillo, both freshmen could help the team.

The teams to beat, according to Martel, are defending champion SMVTI, EMVTI, University of Maine at Fort Kent, and the University of Maine at Augusta. "UMA has a lot of new talent coming in, while those other schools have some excellent returning players," Martel said.

The Jets open the season against Maine Maritime Academy in Castine. The biggest test of the season will be during the next ten days, when they play seven games.

Mike Schmidt named NL MVP

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies was elected, Tuesday as the National League's most valuable player for the second straight year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Schmidt, an overwhelming choice in the balloting, became only the third National League player to win consecutive MVP awards.

A unanimous winner of the award last year when he also was named the World Series MVP, Schmidt received 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 321 points from the BBWAA panel, consisting of two writers from each NL city.

Like Schmidt, runner-up Andre Dawson of Montreal was named on all 24 ballots, receiving two first-place votes and 215 points. The only other player to get a first-place vote was rookie pitcher Fernando Velazquez of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was named the NL's Cy Young Award winner by the BBWAA last week.

Although seven weeks of play were lost in the strike-shortened 1981 season, Schmidt accumulated impressive statistics. Playing in 102 games, he slammed 31 home runs and drove in 91 runs, leading the major leagues in both categories, while batting .316, the highest average of his career.

MBA

THE NORTHEASTERN MBA

Here's a way
to earn an MBA
that really makes
sense.

When you study for your Master of Business Administration degree in the MBA Management Intern Program at Northeastern University, you have six months of *paid* on-the-job experience interposed between two periods of accelerated classroom study of six and nine months.

The value of this work experience goes beyond the apparent benefits of a balanced exposure to theory and practice. The rewards can be meaningful and numerous in terms of total educational perspective, self image, and future career goals. Most management intern students' income for the six-month period can be a substantial contribution to the cost of earning the Northeastern MBA degree.

Northeastern University is located in Boston, a city with a wealth of cultural resources and entertainment and recreational facilities.

Classes begin in June and January.

For complete information on the Northeastern Management Intern MBA Program as well as other full-time and part-time MBA programs, call (617) 437-2719 or use the coupon below.

Graduate School of Business Administration
Northeastern University
360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____

School _____ Class of _____



Northeastern University
IN BOSTON

Joe McLaughlin

Maine hopeful as recruiting wars begin

The Maine football season officially ended Saturday with a tough 42-35 loss to Delaware and it's time for the players to rest, letting old injuries heal and concentrate on their studies. However, for Ron Rogerson and his coaching staff, it's just the beginning of recruiting athletes and lobbying support for the football program.

Speaking at his final weekly press conference yesterday, Rogerson said Maine will be trying to recruit speed for next year's team. "We're very interested in recruiting young people that can run," he said. "We want young people that can mature and grow with the program."

Rogerson said he isn't yet sure just what kind of aid package Maine will have to offer in its recruiting program, but added that the coaches have established a recruiting list. "The aid package is up in the air right now," he said. "We've got a recruiting list started and we know where the athletes are."

Football, like all sports at UMO, does not receive any money from the university for scholarships. All scholarship money is received from private donations. The football team presently has 30 players receiving aid, but very few are getting full scholarships, Rogerson said. This makes it more difficult for Maine to do well against the teams on its

schedule like Boston University and Delaware who offer over 60 full scholarships.

Sometime in the future, Rogerson said he would like to see around 60 players at Maine receive scholarship money.

"We need to have the numbers so we can have backup help," he said. "Right now when our top guys go against their top guys, initially it's not bad. But their second and third level guys are little tougher and better."

Indeed, it would be interesting to see how well Maine would do if they had more players on scholarship. With just the 30 players receiving aid, they defeated Princeton, a quality Ivy League team, 55-44 and almost pulled off the upset of the year last Saturday against national power, Delaware.

Even though Maine did end with a loss, Rogerson said he was pleased with performance of his players this season. "The enthusiasm and attitude of the team was exceptional, if it hadn't of been we would not have been able to accomplish some of the things we did," he said.

Some of those accomplishments came in Saturday's game against Delaware. Freshman Rich LaBonte broke the school record for pass completions with 24, the Bears gained the most total yardage in a season for any Maine team with 3,129 yards and Lorenzo Bouier became the second all-time leading rusher

in New England history with 2964 yards.

Bouier only gained 432 yards this season as he injured his hamstring in the New Hampshire game, just when he seemed to begin to adjust to the



Peter Ouellette led the team in total yards, rushing and scoring this season.

Wing-T offense. "Lo did just an exceptional job and up until hurting his hamstring he was as tough as he could be," Rogerson said. "I couldn't ask for more maturity from a football player."

Another player Rogerson was pleased with this season was

stand-out all-purpose back, senior Pete Ouellette. "Mr. Versatility" gained 940 yards in total offense this season, with 99 rushing attempts, 17 pass receptions, 15 punt returns and 18 kick-off returns. He also ended up as Maine's leading scorer with eight touchdowns for 48 points.

"He's a very good football player, who's very competitive and worked hard," Rogerson said. "We'll never be able to weigh just what he did for this football team."

The Bears finished their season with a 3-6-1 record and even though Rogerson said he would not make any predictions about next season, if the close of this season is any indication Maine could become a .500 ball club next season.

Turning to a final look at the team's statistics finds Ouellette as Maine's leading rusher with 548 yards for a 5.5 average. Freshman stand-out Rich LaBonte led the way in the passing department completing 50 passes in 100 attempts for 550 yards. Junior spread end Matt Walsh led the club in receptions, catching 21 passes for 300 yards. Freshman place kicker Jack Leone finished second behind Ouellette in scoring with 18 extra points and eight field goals (including a 44-yarder) a total of 42 points.

Black Bear Notebook

The safe way to go...
SNOW TIRES
Get your car ready for
HOLIDAY TRAVELING

PIRELLI Snow Tires
as low as **39⁹⁵**

PIRELLI
MS35 SNOW
TIRE SPECIALS

SIZE	PRICE
155-12	BIK. \$44.10
145-13	BIK. \$44.10
155-13	BIK. \$48.00
165-13	BIK. \$53.00
175-13	BIK. \$56.20
185/70-13	BIK. \$65.50
165-14	BIK. \$58.40
175-14	BIK. \$62.50
175/70-14	BIK. 100.30
205-15	BIK. \$56.50
215-15	BIK. \$61.30
235-15	BIK. \$72.20

ALL 13" RADIAL RETREAD SNOWS \$26⁷⁵ PLUS TAX

Change Over Special \$1⁹⁹

- Remove your two summer tires
- Place tires in plastic storage bags
- Mount your two snow tires
- Free Ice Scraper, while supplies last (Most domestic and foreign wheels)

bangor tire company
BFGoodrich

35 MARKET STREET BANGOR MAINE 945-6431

Are You:

- Looking for an apartment?
 - Selling Your car?
 - Looking for something you lost?
 - Using the Maine Campus Classifieds?
- Let the Campus Crier make your life easier.
Call Al or Jo at 581-7531.

\$1.20 for the first 15 words
10¢ for a each additional word.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
\$3.00/three days \$5.00/ five days