

Fall 11-20-1981

# Maine Campus November 20 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 57  
**Survey shows**

Friday, Nov. 20, 1981

## Union supports contract proposal

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

A telephone survey of 35 members of the faculty union at UMO showed 83 percent would vote yes next week to ratify the tentative contract agreement between the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine and the administration.

The survey, conducted by the *Maine Campus* Thursday, also showed 57 percent of the respondents had little confidence in Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's pledge last Friday to lobby the legislature for supplemental appropriations for teacher's salaries.

Twenty-two faculty members said they were satisfied the two nine percent raises, during the period of the 2-year contract, were the best package they could obtain now. The raise is retroactive to July 1, 1981. Eleven

members said they were dissatisfied. Two were undecided.

The same number (22) also expressed satisfaction with the non-monetary agreements worked out by the

negotiations. Five said they were dissatisfied and eight said they were uncertain.

On the question of the two nine percent raises, 29 AFUM members said

they would vote yes. Two said they would vote no and four were undecided.

"My satisfaction turns on how effective the chancellor and the board of trustees are in getting the bill passed that has been put to legislature in getting a supplemental budget," said William Bain, professor of microbiology.

"It's up to the faculty now to convince people and the legislature that it is worth having a university that can compete nationally," Bain said.

Professor Edward Wade of the psychology department said he does not support McCarthy. "I go by his track record and I haven't seen any evidence that he has been pushing for the faculty," he said.

"I'm really relieved that they've (administration-AFUM) reached a (See poll, page 2)

Survey Results			
Question	Yes	No	Undecided
1. How will you vote on the latest AFUM administration proposal?	29	2	4
2. Are you satisfied with the financial settlement (9 percent) as the best you can get?	22	11	2
3. Are you satisfied with the way the non-monetary issues have been settled?	22	5	8
4. Do you have confidence in the chancellor's pledge to lobby the legislature for supplemental appropriations?	9	19	7

## Audit says BCC student officers misused funds

by Janet Hunter  
Staff Writer

A public accountant conducting the Bangor Community College Student Government audit found a "complete breakdown in the accounting system" and also found that student government funds were used to make "personal loans."

The amount of money mismanaged has not been determined.

The BCC Student Government was handling about \$25,000 per year when the following auditor's report from Stuart R. Dexter, Public Accountant, came in:

- "In accordance with your request I have made an examination of the financial records of the Student Government, Bangor Community College, University of Maine, Bangor, Maine.

- I am unable to give any type of opinion regarding the maintenance of the financial records because, there are no records to support payments made. There was a complete breakdown in the accounting system during the school year 1976-1977.

- It was noted on two occasions that student government funds were used to make personal loans. It is the opinion of this auditor that these funds received from students through the student activity fee were not intended to be used by officers of the student government as a source for personal loans.

- It was also noted that the bank statements were not reconciled monthly with the checkbook.

- I would recommend that the Student Government institute and maintain an accounting system that will give them a better control over the funds that are allotted to them. They should also establish the same type of accountability for those organizations which receive funds from the Student Government."

Georges Berube, assistant director of budget and fiscal services, said, "If we don't get any complaints about students mismanaging money, then we don't investigate. We don't want to get involved and will not get involved unless we see some trouble."

"We have greater faith in student government's ability to watch themselves than in a review" (auditor's report).

Berube said that the BCC student

government had substantially more difficulty in controlling themselves than UMO's student government. He said this was due to increased mobility of the short-term students there.

Berube said, "I got involved with BCC when they were not being responsible with the money. The 'money thing' down there was getting out of control. Nobody knew what was going on."

He also said, "We believe students can handle their own affairs."

The auditor's report was dated Nov. 30, 1977. A letter dated Sept. 12, 1980 reads, "...the BCC Student Government has not submitted an audit report as required for the past two years..." The letter, addressed to Dave Peters (former BCC Student Government president), thanked him for his cooperation in "cleaning up" the accounting problems. The author of the letter is Alden Stuart, director of budget and fiscal services.

## X-rated film stirs controversy

By Claudia Tucci  
Staff Writer

A group calling themselves HOPE (Humanity Opposed to Pornography, not Erotica) will make a protest guerilla theater presentation Saturday night at the showing in English/Math building of the X-rated movie "Debbie Does Dallas."

HOPE member and student Anne Phibbs said the group will not "stand in the way of people going in to see the film. All we want to do is make people aware that this is not a good thing to see."

HOPE member and student Karen Roothaan said the group will present a male-female role reversal skit, centered around men's sexual sizing-up of women, to "try to get people to know what it would be like to be on the other side of the fence" in that situation.

HOPE member and student Isaac Sobel said guerilla theater is "improvised, informal, often political."

Sobel said, "Our Society puts a

lot of roles on women, many of which are negative, degrading and violent. This sort of pornography ("Debbie Does Dallas") reinforces that."

President of Student Entertainment and Activities Rusty Frost said that "it's



The movie *Debbie Does Dallas*, to be shown Saturday is to be protested by HOPE members.

incomprehensible" that someone protesting the movie would not have brought the matter to SEA's attention before going to the

*Maine Campus*. "I've heard about this only by rumor," she said.

Frost said she was concerned that controversy over the film "will overshadow that we do sponsor more than popular entertainment like 'Debbie Does Dallas.'" As an example, SEA recently gave a \$2,500 contribution to the School of Performing Arts, she said.

SEA movie chairperson Leanne Timberlake said the film was selected last semester by a committee of "about 10" women. "They voted for an X-rated movie, and the most popular suggestion was 'Debbie Does Dallas,'" she said.

"Except for me," the choice was unanimous, she said. "I don't approve of X-rated movies myself but I try not to let my opinion of a particular movie get in the way. If anybody wants to complain or give suggestions, they're welcome to call here, see me or leave a note."

See X-rated, page 2



## Sea Grant Program funding uncertain

by Richard Mulhern  
Staff Writer

Seven weeks into the 1981-82 fiscal year, the amount of funding for UMO's Sea Grant Program remains undetermined.

Ronald Dearborn, associate director of Sea Grant, said Congress has yet to decide how much will be cut from the \$40 million national program.

"Both the House and Senate have passed their separate appropriations bills for the Department of Commerce," Dearborn said. "Within the House bill there is a half-fundine or \$20 million budget for Sea Grant."

"Within the Senate version, passed only last week, there is a full \$40 million funding. The next step is that the House and Senate will get together in conference and agree on a final figure."

Dearborn said he feels confident there will be a "reasonable level of funding" for the program which President Reagan has recommended be eliminated.

A function of the Department of Commerce, Sea Grant was established by Congress in 1966, with each state

eligible to apply for federal funds. The program funds primarily three areas of marine research: projects for research, marine extension programs and educational funding.

Approximately 60 persons are involved in the UMO program, with graduate students on stipends and faculty members doing research.

The UMO Sea Grant Program, a joint project with the University of New Hampshire, received \$862,000 in federal funds for 1981, Dearborn said.

Despite the uncertainty, Dearborn said, planning for next year has continued. "We're playing the guessing game along with everyone else," he said. "We've put together a proposal which would give us \$848,000—we figure we're not going to get 100 percent funding. That would allow us to fund 29 graduate students between Maine and New Hampshire, about the same as this year."

Dearborn thinks Sea Grant is a wise investment for the government's money.

"One of the things that makes it fun having my job," he said, "is I really see a lot of good things coming out of it."

## X-rated film draws fire

(continued from page 1)

Sobel said, "I think the function of SEA is to present art forms to the community here. Erotica is an art form; pornography is not. The photo display in the union is erotic art, as I see it."

Phibbs said, "The difference between this kind of movie and erotica is the power relationship inherent in the films." She said, in erotica, personal relationships are "more equal; no one is better or worse." Most pornography portrays

women as brainless and promotes "negative and untrue images of people, particularly women," she said.

Phibbs said, "We don't say that SEA has no right to bring this film up but we do believe that there's no need for it on this campus."

Movie committee member and student Sherry Payne said her vote for the film last spring was representative of the views of "maybe 15 people" in her dormitory. "They were girls, too," she said.

## Poll shows union support

(continued from page 1)

settlement," said Baseball Coach John Winkin, lecturer in physical education. "You'd expect, though they would have reached a better financial settlement, considering the amount of time it has taken."

Henrik Bresinsky, associate professor of mathematics, said although he was happy that the administration and faculty have come

to an agreement, he didn't like the way AFUM members conducted themselves during negotiations.

"They (AFUM) went overboard at times, and the whole thing became very emotional," Bresinsky said.

AFUM members will vote on whether to ratify the settlement beginning next Monday. After Monday, voting will continue by mail until Nov. 30.



Barb Hoefler, Miss Rodeo Maine, will compete in the Miss Rodeo USA contest Dec. 1-7 in Oklahoma City. (Dave Getchell photo)

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## Gubernat

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by John Toole  
Staff Writer  
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by Andy Paul  
Staff Writer

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**Gubernatorial candidate****Huber voices support for UMaine**

by John Toole

Staff Writer

State representative Sherry Huber, R-Falmouth, who recently announced her candidacy for governor, said in an interview Thursday she would support salary increases for faculty and other employees to keep the University of Maine competitive with other institutions.

Huber said the way the Brennan administration has handled negotiations with all state employees has been "unfortunate" and said she would not support cuts in the university's budget.

"I think it's a super institution. I'm very pleased with the quality of teaching and the education of our kids get there. I've always supported the university requests and really appreciate the effort they make to come down to the legislature and fill us in on what's going on," she said.

"With a lot of competing interests for state money, we don't always end up giving the university what it asks for, as a matter of fact, I think we probably never do, but certainly, I've always felt that you have to have a high quality of education in the state," she said.

"I think it's very unfortunate the current administration hasn't been able to ease the way throughout the system for state employees," Huber said.

The candidate said she could not support cuts in the university budget. "I don't see how under current conditions. Certainly costs are not going

down. The costs of everything are going up. As far as I know, the university is being well run and I'm impressed with things like their energy conservation program," she said.

Among other issues, Huber said she would



Sherry Huber

advocate an energy policy for the state with a strong emphasis on conservation and Maine's renewable resources. She said they were the most specific ways to reduce dependence on foreign oil and provide jobs for Maine.

Huber said she endorses development of solar, hydro-electric, wind and tidal power systems. She said she feels "uneasy" about the use of nuclear power.

Huber said she is concerned with "the safety of the (nuclear) plant itself and the disposal of waste. She said she introduced a bill which brought a moratorium on nuclear plant construction to the state.

The biggest issue facing the next governor, according to Huber, will be how to handle state and federal relations.

"At the federal level we're seeing a reduction in expenditures. That is coming out of what money was formerly returned to the states," she said.

"Although we are being given some block grant capability and some flexibility in how we administer these grants, the fact is the money is reduced."

Huber said that is "the biggest challenge the legislature and the next governor will be called upon to cope with." She said it will be a difficult problem and is opposed to passing the problem on to municipalities.

"States are being given a greater role to play and I hope they can play it with responsibility and compassion," Huber said. "It's going to be a tough job for anybody and that's another reason I'd like to be governor. I think it would be an interesting job and I think I can do it."

**Student at home in TV studio**by Andy Paul  
Staff Writer

For most people, what goes on behind the scenes of the television news program is sheer mystery, though they may habitually tune in each day to be greeted by the soothing voice and the confident smile of their favorite news



Dan Schwarz

personality. But for Dan Schwarz, a sophomore broadcasting major from Medfield, Mass., making sure everything on screen went smoothly was a matter of daily responsibility last summer.

Schwarz worked three months at KVVU, Channel 5, in Las Vegas, Nev., as a film runner, floor director, cameraman, and even did a short stint as news personality and a talk-show host.

"My uncle, who is local sales manager for the station, called me last February and said there was a chance that I could have a job out there for the summer," Schwarz said. "I thought I would be sweeping floors, but I never picked up a broom."

KVVU is owned by the Carson Broadcasting Corp. and has for the past three years been rated the number one independent station by the Arbitron Ratings. He said the studios, located in Henderson, Nev. (next door to Las Vegas), employ about 25 full-time workers.

"I started out as floor director for the local programs," he said. "Basically, the floor director is the main line of communication between the director, the cameraman, and the talent on the set."

Schwarz said most of the programs were not live, but were taped during the week for airing later on. He said the average half-hour program would require about 50 minutes to tape.

"After a while, the job seemed too simple. I wanted to advance," Schwarz said, adding that about this time, one of the camera crew left the station. "Instead of hiring someone new to

replace him, they moved me up," he said. "I ran camera on all local programs, including a celebrity entertainment show and a medical program."

He said the highlight of his summer job was filling in for the anchorman on the station's live newscast.

"Mike Davis, the host of the program, went to the Playboy Jazz Festival one weekend and came back with a black eye. Needless to say, he wasn't prepared to go on," Schwarz said, adding he was preparing the set only moments before the newscast when Davis suggested he do the program.

"I had jeans and an old shirt on," Schwarz said. "I had about five minutes before being on live Las Vegas T.V. I ended up doing the news with an old rugby shirt on."

**Lowdown**

Friday, November 20

9 a.m.-4 p.m. EFFECTIVE INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION IN THE ORGANIZATION. Hilltop.

4:30 p.m. SABBATH EVE SERVICES. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel.

7 and 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. MOVIE. "Brian's Song." 101 EM. Admission.

7:30 p.m. VARSITY HOCKEY. UMO vs. Acadia. Alford Arena.

Sunday, November 22

11 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship at the MCA Building, College Ave. Coffee hour at 10:15.

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# Opinion

## About face

Ronald Reagan is finally getting the hang of international politics, and it is better late than never.

Since his Jan. 20 inauguration, Reagan has done little in the way of maintaining positive relations with our NATO allies, and has instead stirred up protests throughout Western European nations with off-the-cuff remarks indicating the possibility of a limited nuclear exchange over those countries.

At the same time, this same rhetoric has created a Cold War atmosphere between the United States and the Soviet Union unrivaled since the Cuban missile crisis.

But at Wednesday's speech to the National Press Club, Reagan turned about face and offered the Soviets a nuclear deal; the U.S. will cancel the deployment of 572 intermediate-range, land-based nuclear missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets will dismantle a comparable number of missiles already intended for the same area.

The Soviets responded by calling the offer a "propagandistic" ploy, and to some extent this is true. It seems though, that both sides are playing this same game.

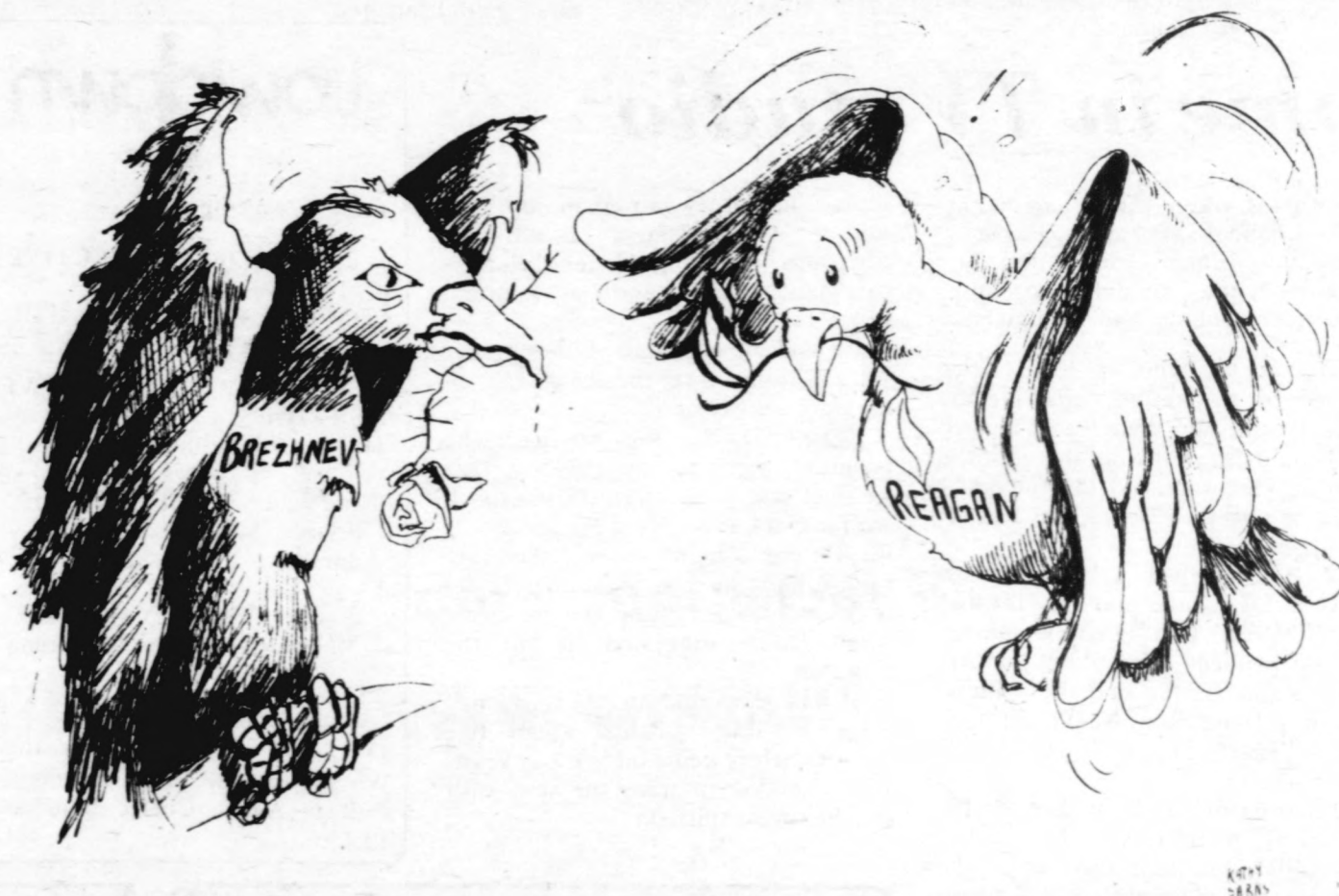
Recently, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev granted an interview with a West German magazine and attempted to play the "dove" in his attitude toward nuclear proliferation. All of this was a prelude to Brezhnev's upcoming trip to West Germany.

But, instead of letting Brezhnev come off as the nuclear dove to those Western European nations who have become increasingly upset with American nuclear language, Reagan used this speech in an attempt to gain NATO friendship.

Hopefully, the President's tactic will succeed, because this nation has not been very adept at making friends lately. The idea itself will probably not result in any more than perhaps speeding up the start of arms limitations talks, but if this is the only result, then it must be considered a successful tactic.

More importantly, world politics is a game that must be played, and played thoughtfully. Seeing at least some semblance of thinking in the White House is a sign of hope in a year of despair.

E.C.



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

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## On the ropes

PAUL FILLMORE

## Hungry computer

High technology has finally arrived at the Orono campus.

It didn't arrive in the form of a hover craft subway, a computerized coffee pot or even as a new ID card.

It came in the form of an 8" x 10" piece of paper, and it is hitting home with virtually every student on the campus. The new registration forms, which just about everybody is familiar with by now (if you're not you should well be) are perhaps the most complicated, confusing and illogical form of preregistration ever designed by a university administration.

While there is little doubt that these new forms will help in the listing of all students in classes, they will probably, in the long run, be more trouble than they are worth. Think of the countless numbers of students who will bend, fold and mutilate these pieces of software madness, thus making it impossible for the computer to digest them.

What ever happened to the days of the simple old form, where all you had to do was figure out the courses you wanted (always a chore in and of itself) then simply write them down on the small card. Now, not only do you have to worry about getting all the required classes at the right time, but you have to worry if you put the little pencil spot in the right place as well.

Anyone who makes a small screw-up will feel the wrath of the computer, and will probably not be registered for any classes at all.

If you thought add-drop was bad this year, wait until the beginning of the January semester when half the population of the campus will be out trying to get any classes at all.

The total number of students enrolled here will probably plummet strictly because of this new system, the brain child of some computer science major who was probably looking for an easy extra-credit project.

I am willing to bet my Hy 174 class that many people will end up with only about half the classes they want next semester.

If the registrar thought he had problems with the old system, he'll have to wait until the figures are in on this one. At that time he may wish he had stuck to the old familiar system, instead of launching UMO into the 21st century, a little before its time.

There is an old cliché that fits this whole situation well; a saying the registrar may wish he had remembered before he started this whole fiasco.

"Better the devil you know, than the one you don't."



## Homo

To the editor:

How typical and Ms. Lourie rebut my homosexuals insinuation that himself a homosexual. representation homosexual yourself by p homosexual your opponent with Freud - a did not use disparaging fas homosexuals Homosexuals and Ms. Lour statistics. The 10 percent of population is unconsciously believe that ho it unconscion percent or American peo running around and Lambda believe they are the statistics d their social wet there aren't homosexuals are compelled homosexuals existed before. way to car subterfuge than (too mild a heterosexuals condone legal are covert pans that - in this ca are wrong. Bu are clever. The kinds of hi

RAIN CAMPERS



# 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 label, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

## Appalled by Westerman staff decision

To the editor:

The policy-makers of the UMO Athletic Department never cease to amaze me. Athletic Director Harold Westerman and his staff have plummeted to new depths in deciding not to send the women's cross-country team to the National Cross-Country Championships in Idaho on Nov. 21.

I am appalled by this decision which is shamefully narrow-minded and smacks of sexism.

As a graduate of UMO I feel shamed by those who made this abysmal decision. And I feel a small part of the chilling sadness and sense of loss the women's cross-country team must learn to live with.

These young women have trained diligently for years to bring themselves to the point where they could run for a UMO team that qualified for the nationals. None of these women receive any form of athletic scholarship money for their efforts. They run for the love of the sport and to represent their school, their state. It strikes me as cruelly unfair that they are now denied the opportunity to

compete in the National Championships of their sport. It seems they are being punished for doing what every team, everywhere, wishes it could do - be successful. The goal this team has worked so many long, lonely hours to attain has been snatched away. These women have not been denied by lack of talent, drive or hard work. They've been denied by uncaring, unfeeling bureaucracy.

They ran their hearts out. They gave all they had. I doubt Mr. Westerman can say as much.

Mark E. Violette  
24 Parkview Ave.  
Bangor

## Homosexual defense, statistics faulty

To the editor:

How typical for Mr. Sabol and Ms. Lourie to attempt to rebut my critique of homosexuals with malicious insinuation that this writer is himself a disenchanted homosexual. This is a pretty representational example of homosexual defense: defend yourself by projecting latent homosexual tendencies on your opponent. It originated with Freud - although Freud did not use it in the disparaging fashion that many homosexuals cultivate. Homosexuals like Mr. Sabol and Ms. Lourie like to cite statistics. They contend that 10 percent of the American population is consciously or unconsciously homosexual. I believe that homosexuals find it unconscionable that 10 percent or more of the American people don't go running around with earrings and Lambda tee-shirts. I believe they are outraged that the statistics don't bear out their social wet dreams. So, if there aren't that many homosexuals around, they are compelled to create homosexuals where none existed before. What better way to carry out this subterfuge than by suggesting (too mild a word) that heterosexuals who don't condone legalized depravity are covert pansies. I'm afraid that - in this case at least - you are wrong. But homosexuals are clever. They will enlist all kinds of historical and

contemporary personages to prove the legitimacy of their handicap. They don't bother to research. Any name will do, so long as people with negative characteristics are avoided. Witness Justin Stover's gay hagiography (in his Nov. 13 letter): Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, Alexander the great, da Vinci, Michelangelo, Jefferson and Einstein. First of all, I do not know if Mr. Stover is himself gay, and it does not matter in any case. He does not assert as much, ergo I will not assume as much. But, aside from Michelangelo and Alexander, where does one find the evidence for Plato, Socrates and Aristotle? Is it because homosexuality was viewed differently in ancient Greece? That is not convincing evidence. The special relationship between a youth and an older man was educational or pedagogic. If it was also occasionally homosexual in nature (it was), one cannot simply go on to assume that all such relationships were carnal. Platonic love is not a synonym for homosexuality. Cite the references, Mr. Stover. Ditto with da Vinci. Jefferson and Einstein, however, were definitely not homosexual, and I challenge the author of that letter to demonstrate to the readers of this newspaper that they were. There exists a plethora of distinguished people who were homosexuals: so many, in fact, that one should not slander the

reputations of men like Einstein and Jefferson with such imputations.

In closing I will add that statistics do bear me out in respect to my assertions about homosexual relationships. Even books sympathetic to the gay cause have had to concede that homosexuals relationships are generally unstable, and that most male homosexual behavior is brief, promiscuous and impersonal in nature. The incidence of VD, parasitic infections and colonic cancer is higher among male homosexuals than for comparable samples of heterosexuals. Anatomy and physiology say the rest.

Al Douglas

## Wrong focus, direction

To the editor:

The recent abundance of discussion in Washington on the possibility of fighting a "limited nuclear war" and on the importance of escalating our defense capabilities, calls to mind a nagging question. That is, why is it that if ever there is a technological advancement man can come to in order to make life easier or more interesting or even to put men on the moon, it is always thought to be possible and time to be the only factor. In this sense man is highly developed. However, when it is asked why man has not grown much sociologically or humanistically in order to im-

prove life by learning to live in peace, the answer inevitably will be that man has always fought and hated and always will. If man can grow technologically, he can humanistically too. Could we dare to believe our focus has been wrong and our growth in the wrong direction? If men long ago huddled before fires could dream of a richer life and find one, perhaps men today, huddled behind their nuclear weapons, could dare to dream of an even better life where peace abounds, and, by switching focuses, find one.

Lisa Stathoplos Hubbard

## Learns from response

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone who responded to my letter of last week, whether through the *Campus* or to me personally. In the last few days I have been called everything from a fool to a Nazi and have been accosted by mobs, and made seemingly thousands of enemies. The difference is that it really hasn't bothered me much. If I insulted those gay b\_\_\_\_\_ I'm glad. That was my intention. This little episode has taught me two things: 1) Your paper has a very wide circulation and 2)

this schools definition of narrow-mindedness is "he doesn't have a liberal's view on this matter, therefore he is narrow-minded." I wasn't going to bother to write to you again, but when my mailbox started filling up with letters from people expressing concern over my mental well-being, I figured that I would. Again, thank you for your responses. You didn't change my views.

John Sandblom  
108 Aroostook

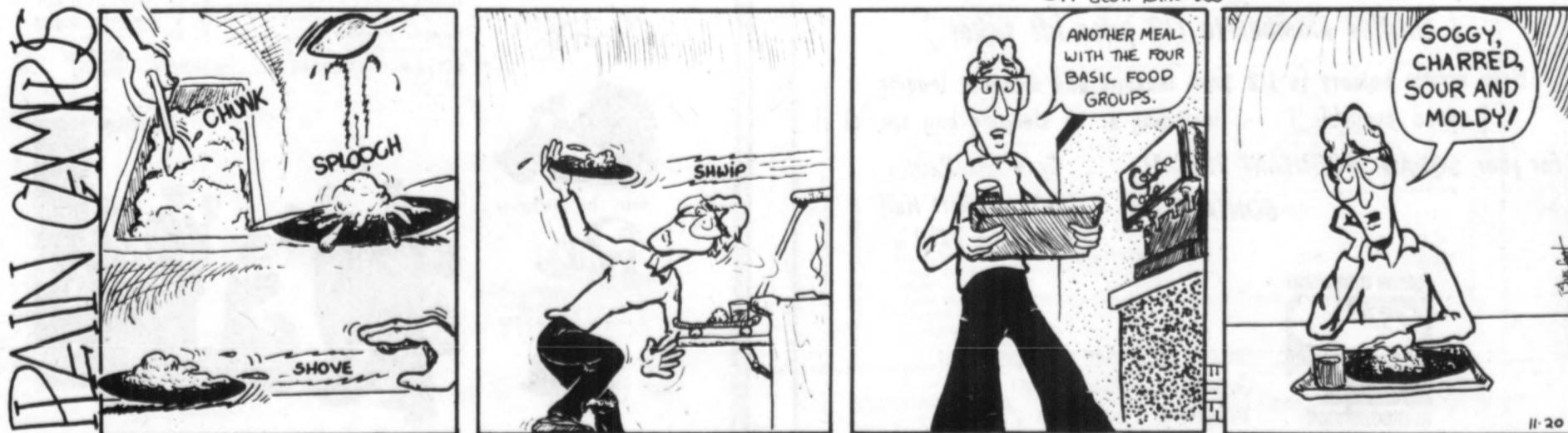
## Judge actions

To the Editor:

This past week the issue of homosexuality and "Gay Blue Jeans Day" has been a hot one, and a lot of people have written in about two letters printed in a recent *Maine Campus* edition.

What are my views on the subjects, you might ask? Well, let's just say I don't like homosexuality, but I don't hate homosexuals. I think it is more important to judge a person by his actions and his reactions than by a label placed on him by society. What a person does with another consenting adult behind bedroom doors is his/her own business.

Gary Libby  
125 Aroostook Hall





# Concert committee is working to attract

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are only a fond memory for about 1,000 students who attended the Nov. 5 concert in the Memorial Gymnasium. What many of those students don't know about is the amount of time and work that went into the concert before it got on stage.

Al Green and Doug Joseph, the co-chairmen of the concert committee, have been working all year to bring well-known bands to UMO.

The first step is to start looking for a band. Joseph said there are basically two ways: either deal directly through the band manager or deal through an agent, who is the middleman between the band manager and the college.

Green said, the concert committee usually goes through agents instead of waiting. "We can go to any agent and they can get in touch with bands. We go through who we trust and who has a good reputation."

"When we call an agent, we ask for

the bands' availability," Joseph said. "The agent gives us about 10 names, the dates the bands will be touring, the asking prices and how great the band is."

A middleman is paid a 10 percent commission for using his leverage and contacts to get the larger bands, Joseph said. "Next semester we want to cut out the middle-men agent and go directly through the band. That could save us \$1,000."

"We get called by a lot of middle-men agents," Joseph said. "Basically, on the lower level, where there are local bands or bands that aren't that popular, we get more agents calling us. They usually say 'They're hot. They're the best thing happening.'"

"UMO, because of its reputation for not having big name bands, has not given agents an incentive to call," Joseph said. "Larger direct agencies

haven't been calling. Now that we have had larger acts, we hope to have more phone calls."

Green said, "An agent may call and tell us a band may be in Boston or somewhere in New England. We talk to the agent and ask when the band can come up. We then try to narrow it to three or four days."

An agent for Southside Johnny called Doug Joseph and said they were touring and playing at UNH, Green said.

"We check with the gymnasium or Hauck to see when they will be available and then we submit a bid to the agent."

Joseph said that the concert committee had wanted to have the concert on Saturday, Nov. 7 but due to Southside's touring schedule, it was moved to Thursday.

He said that when a band is being considered, the committee asks stu-

dents if they would like to attend that band's concert. The sixty members of the concert committee and SEA also ask people who know about music to see if there would be an interest in the band.

If a band is obviously in demand, Green said, the committee will decide among themselves whether or not to get the band.

Cost is a big factor when deciding on a band, he said. "Agents call us all the time with touring times. We find out through the agent or a trade magazine what the price would be." Green said that \$15,000 is usually enough to bring a half-way decent band to campus.

"The bid and the date we want the band are sent by mailgram," Green said. A band will usually wait a while for a better bid, he said.

After the committee has decided on a band and the band has made

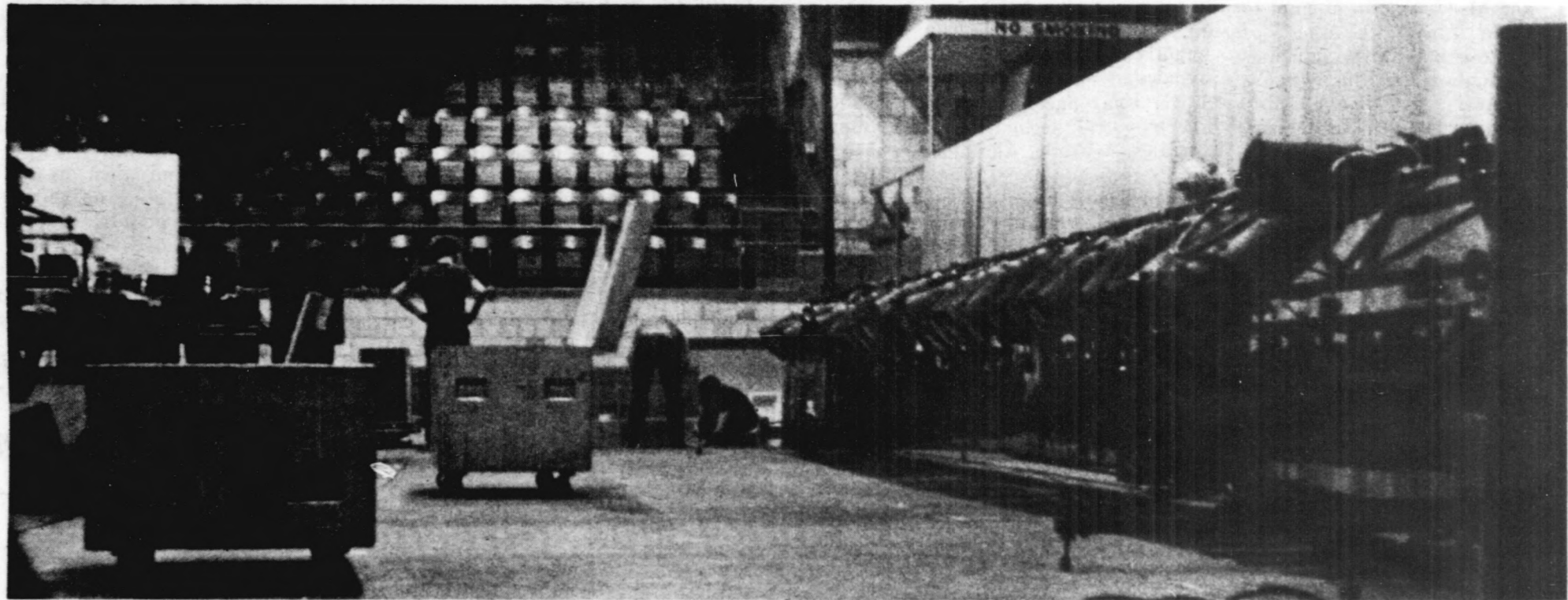
arrangements to perform, Joseph must get a contract through everything.

Green said the SEA and the Asbury Jukes pages long and it takes himself about five or six weeks to get through the entire contract.

The basic contract things as the cost, the band will be paid, the length of time the band will be on stage, the time to set up equipment.

"Usually, their (SEA) concerts are in big halls. Obviously we don't have many things as big as theirs, but we cross out a lot of things that pertain to us."

An attached sheet lists the requirements for rehearsal rooms and the dressing rooms and the



The clean-up proceeds after the bash.

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Every Friday is Gangster Night

Rob

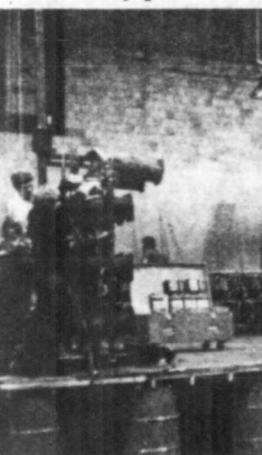
Dav

allowed backstage, G

The concert committee consists of five subcommittees: publicity, stage, tickets, security, and food.

The security arrangements included on three to four pages of the contract. It outlines allowed backstage, dressing rooms. The committee has to hire as many as needed, which is usually a lot of people that are stationed in

The security subcommittee handles the security problems



Sound and lighting for the concerts.

Formerly  
a New Lo  
a  
Don  
947  
Bring this  
all s



# to attract top-notch entertainment

arrangements to play, Green and Joseph must get a contract and go through everything carefully.

Green said the Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes contract was 25 pages long and it took Joseph and himself about five or six hours to go through the entire contract.

The basic contract contains such things as the cost, requirements, how the band will be paid and when, the length of time the band will play and the time to set up equipment.

"Usually, their (Southside Johnny) concerts are in big halls," Green said. "Obviously we don't have to do as many things as big halls do. We had to cross out a lot of things that didn't pertain to us."

An attached sheet includes the requirements for refreshments, dressing rooms and the crew that will be

if any trouble arises that they cannot take care of themselves, the police will step in, Green said.

The stage subcommittee helps the band's road crew build the stage, unload equipment and set up. For Southside Johnny's concert, the stage had to be raised three and a half feet off the floor, instead of the usual 16 inches, which Green said would probably take about three hours.

The catering committee has to see that the refreshment requirements on the contract are fulfilled exactly. Fruit juices, coffee, cereals, doughnuts and other foods were available for the road crew at 10 a.m. The contract stipulated the refreshments that had to be available in the dressing rooms and for the band's meals.

Green said, "The larger the band, the more particular they are."

Johnny concert. Only 1,050 out of 2,800 tickets were sold, Green said.

Before the concert, Green said they would probably lose money because of the high overhead. Ticket sales were also on the slow side before the concert, which surprised Green.

"I thought they would do a lot better," he said. "I guess a lot of people aren't familiar with the band."

Joseph said that he thinks money and conservatism are the reasons that

better bands never visited UMO in the past.

Green said, "The concert committees in the past weren't willing to take a risk or spend the time. Doug has been working every day for about eight hours each. He has always said he has wanted good shows. He's worked hard this year."

In the past, Joseph and Green have brought Oak, the Blend, Bill Chinnock and Orleans to UMO for successful concerts.

**Text by**  
**Robin Stoutamy**  
**photos by**  
**David Lloyd-Rees**

allowed backstage, Green said.

The concert committee is composed of five subcommittees: security, publicity, stage, tickets and catering committees.

The security arrangements are included on three to four pages of the contract. It outlines who will be allowed backstage and into the dressing rooms. The concert committee has to hire as many policemen as needed, which is usually five or six, that are stationed in the hallways.

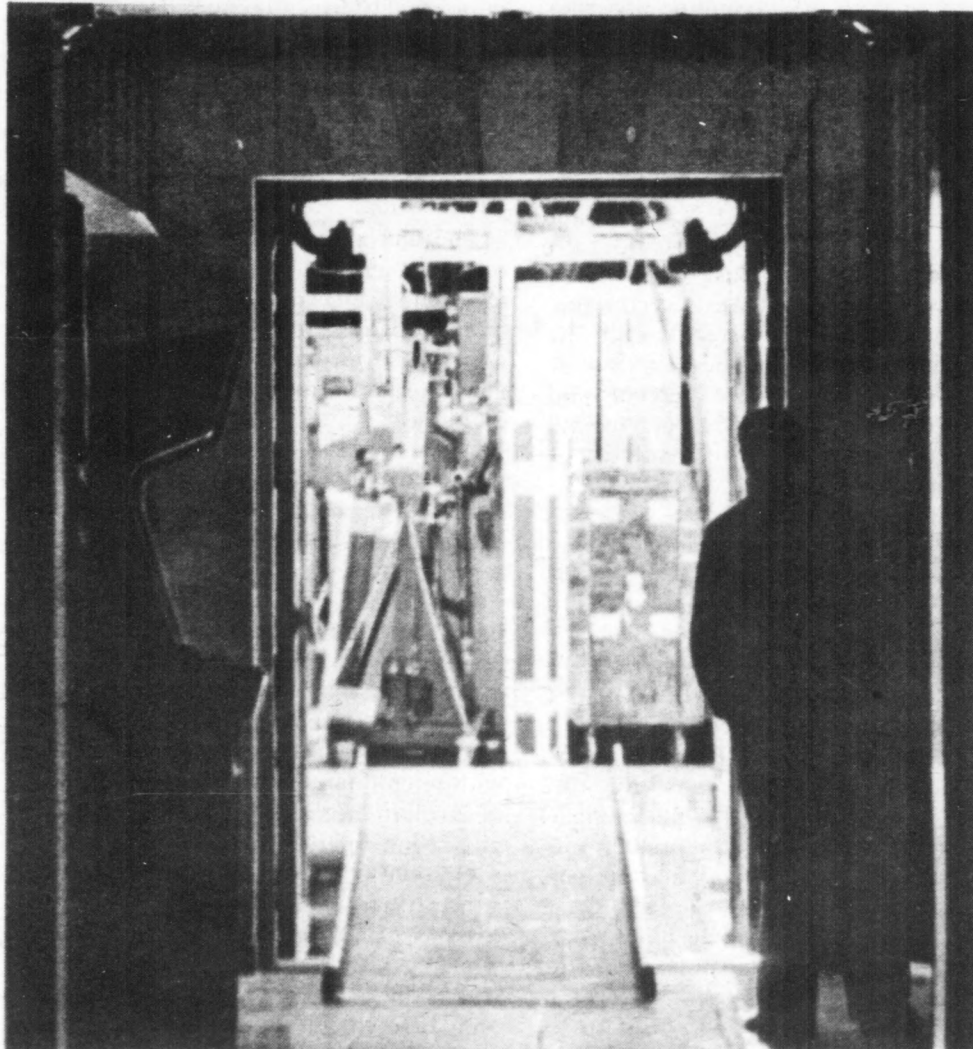
The security subcommittee handles the security problems on the floor, but

He said that the concert committee also had to rent a generator for extra power. "It doesn't necessarily mean the concert will be any louder than past concerts. It's for the extra lighting."

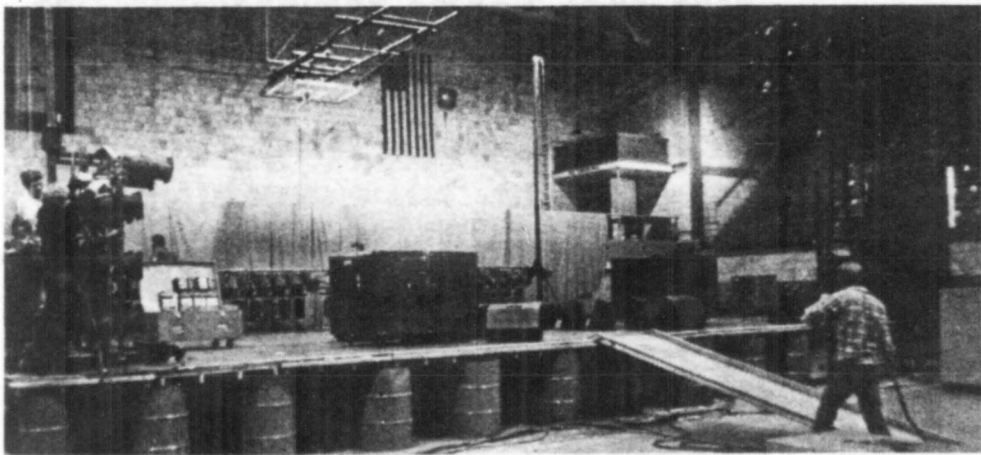
The committee still has a long day ahead of it after the concert is over, he said.

"For about two and a half hours after the concert, we help the band with equipment and the stage and clean the floor," Green said.

The concert committee took a substantial loss on the Southside



A lone worker observes the impending tasks from backstage.



Sound and lighting equipment is set up, preparing for one of this year's concerts.

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<b>MAXI FREEZER ORDER</b> 1 whole pork loin 10 lbs. lean ground chuck 5 lbs. German bologna 5 lbs. bacon 3 whole chickens 3 lbs. boneless chuck 1 blade steak 250 worth of steaks (your choice) 2 lbs. baby beef liver 2 lbs. London broil	Stock Up Now All For Only <b>\$99.95</b>
<b>SUPER MAXI FREEZER ORDER</b> 1 whole semi boneless ham (10-12 lb. average) 1 whole pork loin (14-17 lb. average) 10 lbs. lean ground chuck 5 lbs. German bologna 5 lbs. of bacon 3 whole chickens (approx. 3 lbs. each) 3 lbs. boneless chuck 3 lbs. stew beef 2 lbs. beef liver \$50 worth of steaks (your choice)	Stock Up Now All For Only <b>\$139.95</b>

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# World News

## Stockman should keep job as budget director says AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of Americans want David Stockman to keep his job as President Reagan's budget director, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll also said Stockman's recently reported comments casting doubt on Reagan's economic program have not changed most people's minds about its chances of success.

For the poll, 1,602 adults were interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in a nationwide scientific random sampling.

Forty-five percent said Stockman's comments made no difference in the way they feel about Reagan's economic program, while 22 percent said the comments made them less optimistic about its success. Two percent said they were not sure, and 31 percent said they have not heard or read about Stockman's comments.

Reagan rejected Stockman's offer to resign last week after Atlantic Monthly published an article based on a series of interviews with Stockman over 10 months.

The furor grew from Stockman's remarks that the president's economic package was a "Trojan horse" designed to lower tax rates for the richest Americans and that budget planners could not really predict the effects of the proposed tax and budget cuts.

Amid criticism that he could no longer act as a credible spokesman for Reaganomics, Stockman emerged from what he called Reagan's "woodshed" to a news conference

where he chided himself for his comments, said he regretted them and vowed to continue working for Reagan's economic program.

Despite his apologies and Reagan's decision to retain Stockman, many Republican congressional leaders have continued to urge that he be replaced.

Among poll respondents who had heard or read of Stockman's comments, 58 percent said he should remain as budget director, 29 percent said he should be replaced and 13 percent were not sure.

The sentiment for Stockman staying on the job cut across party and ideological lines, and even a majority of those who said his comments made them less optimistic about Reagan's economic program said he should stay on the job.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.



## China perused in fuel-links

WASHINGTON (AP)- A State Department official told senators today he does not agree with a news report that China indirectly supplied enriched uranium to South Africa.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that U.S. officials, who were not identified, said the uranium was supplied through a Swiss firm that served as a middleman to mask the uranium's origin.

But James L. Malone, assistant secretary of state for scientific affairs, said he does not agree with the report, although he indicated his department is not sure of the source.

Malone is the administration's highest policy official on nuclear non-proliferation matters.

"We have no information the fuel being fabricated in France for South Africa came from the Peoples Republic of China," Malone told the Senate nuclear non-proliferation subcommittee at a hearing. "We think it likely came from another member of the nuclear community."

The uranium is expected to make it possible for South Africa to start operating two 1,000-megawatt power plants without having to rely on supplies from the United States, the newspaper said.

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## Disput

NEW YORK (A non-stop condemn administration dispute over bl the federation' council.

After Sen. E delivered a tirade Reagan's policie a standing ovatio he would run fo black conventio center stage wi

## TV see

pays o

NEW YORK City, the nation' rule of thumb is measuring the p homes in an equivalent to a advertising reven November pay c months.

"I don't believe on just three m said Jonathan R of KNXT in Los we're caught up i to bring new vie the kind of pieces

Super Rat bols WLS in Chicag sanitation offici danger. So whe manager of WLS in New York, he along.

Full-page newsp "This is one rat able to beat" abo New York skyline.

Thus began designed to win f viewers. The st breed of rat, imm poisons, is not a potential problem. locating Super Ra WLS' more sensati

Features can be being exploitative, get blurred. Loca wide range of s month: home pr religious cults in L

## Snowm

## legalize

## Baxter

AUGUSTA, Snowmobilers will most of the road State Park near M authority decided i morning, climax controversy on the

Attorney Genera Inland Fisherie Commissioner Glen lift the snowmobile acre wilderness p member of the auth Service Director voted to retain the b

About 15 e snowmobile enthu with an interest in today's meeting at Augusta.

Two proposed consideration. continued the ban o other called for t allowed on the par



## Disputes over black representation continue

NEW YORK (AP)- The AFL-CIO's non-stop condemnation of the Reagan administration was interrupted by a dispute over black representation on the federation's top policy making council.

After Sen. Edward M. Kennedy delivered a tirade against President Reagan's policies Wednesday and won a standing ovation when he hinted that he would run for the office in 1984, black convention delegates moved to center stage with a surprise script.

Frederick O'Neal, president of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, accused federation leaders of ignoring candidates black union officers had suggested to fill five vacancies on the 35-member executive committee.

O'Neal was the only black on the panel, which is dominated by white males despite a rapid surge in the percentage of black and female union members.

Candidates for the five vacancies on

the council were suggested to a three-member leadership screening committee named by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who, as expected was re-elected to a two-year term Wednesday.

Among those nominated and elected to a two-year term by the 950 delegates was Barbara Hutchinson, 34, who became the first black woman to win a seat on the council. She becomes both the second black and the second woman on the council, joining O'Neal and Joyce Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women.

Ms. Hutchinson, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, is also the youngest person ever elected to the council. White men were elected to fill the other four vacancies.

## Soviet navy is 'powerful'

LONDON (AP)- An unprecedented buildup over the last 10 years has made the Soviet navy one of the most powerful "the world has ever seen," according to the author of "Warships of the Soviet Navy," published Friday by Jane's, the military reference book specialists.

Retired Royal Navy Capt. John Moore, former deputy director of British naval intelligence and editor of the authoritative "Jane's Fighting Ships" since 1972, says in a foreword that the Soviet navy today has "the largest submarine fleet and the largest minelaying capability in the world."

Moore's figures show the Soviet navy with 266 submarines in operation, 11 under construction plus 100 in reserve, compared with 119 operational U.S. subs, 32 being built and six in reserve.

## TV seeks viewers in November: pays off in advertising revenues

NEW YORK (AP) - In New York City, the nation's biggest market, the rule of thumb is that a ratings point, measuring the percentage of all TV homes in an area watching, is equivalent to about \$1 million in advertising revenue. More viewers in November pay off for the next few months.

"I don't believe we should be judged on just three months of the year," said Jonathan Rodgers, news director of KNXT in Los Angeles. "However, we're caught up in this game so I do it to bring new viewers to KNXT. I do the kind of pieces I can promote."

Super Rat bolstered the ratings for WLS in Chicago, although public sanitation officials scoffed at the danger. So when Bill Fyffe, general manager of WLS, switched to WABC in New York, he brought Super Rat along.

Full-page newspaper ads ran Nov. 2: "This is one rat race nobody's been able to beat" above a shot of a furry New York skyline.

Thus began a five-part series designed to win friends and influence viewers. The station says the new breed of rat, immune to conventional poisons, is not a problem yet; it's a potential problem. WABC had trouble locating Super Rat and used some of WLS' more sensational footage.

Features can be informative without being exploitative, although the lines get blurred. Local stations offered a wide range of sedate specials this month: home protection equipment, religious cults in Los Angeles, day care

centers, the clout of the tobacco industry.

Although the sex and violence stories peak during sweep months, there seems to be a little less of this kind of reporting than in the late 1970's, when "Happy Talk" news was more in vogue.

Recently, the public has demonstrated a greater desire for straight news, as seen by the high viewership of the networks' nightly newscasts and the success of ABC's "Nightline" and PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer Report."

In addition, daily stories on the economy and the success of CBS' "60 Minutes" have spurred more consumer-oriented and investigative reports throughout the year, but particularly in the sweeps months.

This month, WLS has done investigative pieces on traffic court and series on home burglaries, pensions and the dangers of X-rays. "It wasn't too many years ago the station was doing 'killer ants' invading Chicago and 'Jaws' in Lake Michigan," said Tom Kuelbs, news director at WLS.

"People need an ombudsman," Kuelbs added. "Our special reports are proving that. Everybody gets an X-ray. Everybody gets a traffic ticket."

Last week, WABC followed "Close Encounters" with a special report on UFOs. UFOs and Super Rats are sighted more frequently in November, February and May. Not because they're hiding the rest of the year; it's just that TV stations are more interested in finding them during the sweeps.

## Snowmobiles legalized in Baxter Park

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Snowmobilers will be allowed to use most of the road surrounding Baxter State Park near Millinocket, the park authority decided in a 2-1 vote late this morning, climaxing a decade of controversy on the issue.

Attorney General James Tierney and Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn Manuel voted to lift the snowmobile ban at the 200,000-acre wilderness park. The other member of the authority, Maine Forest Service Director Kenneth Stratton, voted to retain the ban.

About 15 environmentalists, snowmobile enthusiasts and others with an interest in the issue attended today's meeting at a state building near Augusta.

Two proposed rules were under consideration. One would have continued the ban on snowmobiles; the other called for the vehicles to be allowed on the park perimeter road.

## Snowe opposes nominee for head of federal agency

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - Maine Congresswoman Olympia J. Snowe is urging her fellow House Republicans to ask President Reagan to withdraw William M. Bell's nomination as head of the federal agency that enforces anti-discrimination laws.

"While we do not doubt Mr. Bell's interest and sensitivity to the cause of civil rights, this can not compensate for his great lack of experience or administrative credentials," she said in a letter calling on Reagan to pull the nomination.

Snowe said Reagan's nomination of Bell to head the Equal Opportunity Commission is inconsistent with the president's argument that the Equal Rights Amendment is unnecessary because federal equal-employment laws are adequate guards against sex discrimination.

Bell simply does not have ample credentials for running the agency that is supposed to enforce those laws, she said in a report in the *Bangor Daily News*.

Bell, a black businessman from Detroit, describes himself as a financial consultant. But his financial statement indicates he has never been paid more than \$7,000 a year and that the executive employment agency he ran in Detroit failed to place a single person in a job. In that position, Bell supervised four people. As head of the EOC, he would have a workforce of 3,300 and a budget of more than \$141 million.

The nomination has come under fire elsewhere in recent days, including a critical editorial in *The Washington Post*.

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# Sports

Joe McLaughlin

## Maine finishes strong

commentary

Records can be deceiving. The Maine Black Bear Football team, who just finished with a 3-6-1 record, is a prime example of this. With a brand new offense and coaching staff, as well as a limited scholarship



Fullback Matt Bennett had a fine season for Maine.

program, the Bears earned the respect of their opponents and laid a solid foundation for a bright future.

Things started out slow for the Bears with a 17-17 tie against Div. II Kutztown state, but the offense started to click after a few games with the addition of freshman Rich La-

Bonte at quarterback. With LaBonte calling the signals on Homecoming weekend the Bears

upset powerhouse New Hampshire, 26-16.

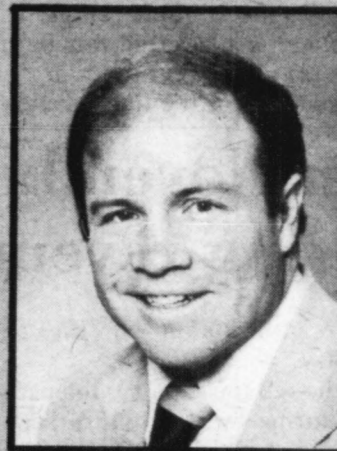
The victory was a credit to the coaching staff and players who looked upon each game as a new challenge, never losing enthusiasm or expressing a poor attitude. This paid off for the Bears as they upset Ivy Leaguer Princeton and then came back to almost defeat nationally ranked Delaware last Saturday before losing 42-35.

Maine head coach Ron Rogerson was an assistant at Delaware for 10 seasons and when he returned to his old alma mater he returned with the Wing-T offense, which was criticized by newspapers and fans before it was even given a chance to show what it could do.

Throughout the negativism and five weeks that found Maine without a victory, Rogerson and his players held together. The Wing-T was charged with ruining the effectiveness of All-American running back Lorenzo Bouier who always ran out of the I-formation.

However, the critics failed to mention how well backs Peter Ouellette and Matt Bennett were running. They failed to mention that the misdirection offense takes time to learn and that it was an offense that brought Maine 15 winning seasons in the 1950s and 1960s. They failed to mention that a true test of an athlete was his ability to adapt and show versatility.

The critics did not recognize how the Wing-T was progress-



Coach Ron Rogerson was patient with his team.

ing each day, they were impatient and wanted immediate results. Fortunately, for the team, Rogerson and his coaching staff were the direct opposite. They were patient, they waited for that Saturday afternoon when the hours of practice

and hard work would finally pay off. Their patience was rewarded by an offense that broke the season's record for total offense with 3,129 yards and a young quarterback who will lead Maine to more victories in the future.

Rogerson is not making any predictions for the future season. He still has a limited scholarship program to deal with as well several other intangibles such as the players academics and possible off-season injuries.

However, he has silenced the critics and skeptics. He has established a high powered offense. He has shown what patience and enthusiasm can do for a football team. A new era may be dawning for Maine football. Improvement is inevitable, victory on the horizon.

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## Fun

by John Took  
Staff Writer

The UMC concentrate on play and opportunities University Axe

"We have the power finishing off Semler said, habit of conv net and put the Maine lost to Lowell Uni night.

"I think we said, 'if we can plays, we can column."

Semler said defensive zone against Lowell good defense and excellent g

"The Lowell best games eve said.

Unfortunately Gaetan Bernier w

The team with basics and the fu they are going to

Semler said th anything differen "We won't be d If we just keep things will fall in

Center Gaetan his knee in prac game, is doubt fu Bernier has a lig Semler said

## Sport

HOCKEY-Nov home vs. Aca

HOME OPEN BASKETBALL

p.m., Pit, vs. W.BASKETBA

Pet, vs. Bowd MENS TRACK

vs. UNH. WOMENS TR

p.m., vs. UNH MENS SWIM-

vs. Dartmouth



# Fundamentals needed for Black Bear victory

by John Toole  
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team will concentrate on improving the power play and finishing off scoring opportunities against the Acadia University Axemen this weekend.

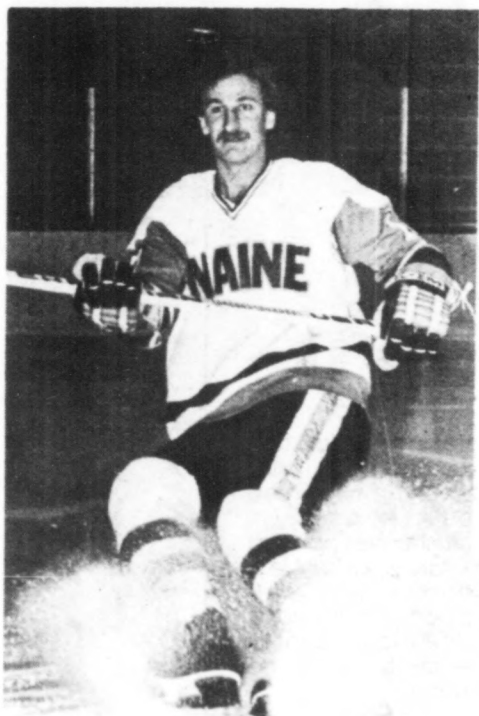
"We have to work on converting on the power play and, in general, finishing off our plays," Coach Jack Semler said. "We have to get in the habit of converging on the opponents net and put the puck home."

Maine lost a tough, defensive game to Lowell University 2-1 last Tuesday night.

"I think we're playing well," Semler said, "if we can start to finish off our plays, we can put some in the win column."

Semler said the backchecking and defensive zone coverage looked better against Lowell. He said there was good defense at both ends of the ice and excellent goaltending.

"The Lowell game was one of the best games ever played here," Semler said.



Unfortunately for Maine center Gaetan Bernier will not play tonight.

The team will have to execute the basics and the fundamentals, he said, if they are going to win.

Semler said the team won't be trying anything different against the Axemen. "We won't be doing anything special. If we just keep working and hustling things will fall into place."

Center Gaetan Bernier, who injured his knee in practice before the Lowell game, is doubtful for the Acadia series. Bernier has a ligament strain.

Semler said Bernier has had

problems with the knee before and will be watched closely before he is allowed to return to play.

weekend. He said a decision will be made during practice as to who will start Friday's game.



The Maine hockey team will be looking for their first win of the season tonight when they take on the Acadia Axemen.

As a result of the injury to Bernier, the Black Bears will use two new line combinations. Dwight Montgomery will be centering for Bruce Hegland and Ray Jacques. Paul Giacalone will be moved to right wing on the Richard Cote-Mike Beaudry line.

Semler said Duffy Loney and Pete Smith will split the goaltending this

The Acadia University Axemen, out of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, are coming off a 4-1 victory over St. Mary's University. The Axemen are 9-4-1 overall.

The four leading scorers from last year's team have returned. Center Juan Strickland led the team in scoring last year with 15 goals, 43 assists for 58 points.

Right wing Brian Wood (23-28-51), Left wing Greg Rowe (30-19-49) and center Paul Gallagher (24-21-45) have all returned for the Axemen. Gallagher is expected to miss the Black Bear series due to a shoulder injury.

"We've been playing fairly well," Coach Don Wells said. "I expect the games will be wide open. We will play our game."

Wells said the Axemen are a good skating team and they play well defensively. He said the team will play disciplined and aggressive hockey.

"This is a change of pace for us," Wells said. "It's a good environment and usually an enthusiastic crowd."

Wells said the goaltending has been strong for Acadia with Steve Taphair carrying most of the load. Taphair is 6-3-1 with a 3.78 goals against average.

Fred Scambati is expected to start Friday's game. Scambati has a 5.17 goals against average and is 2-0-1 overall. Scambati recently led the Axemen to an overtime victory.

Strickland is again leading the team in scoring. He has 8 goals and 10

assists for Acadia. Wood has seven goals with seven assists and Gallagher had six goals and seven assists before being injured.

Wells said key defensemen for the Axemen will be Doug Irwin and Mark Hannemen.

The only common opponent for the two teams was the University of New Brunswick. Maine lost to UNB, 6-5. Acadia defeated them 8-3.

The weekend games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. starts at Alford Arena, Friday and Saturday.

## Maine hockey schedule

Nov. 20	Acadia	7:30
21	Acadia	7:30
28	Princeton	7:30
Dec. 2	New Hampshire	7:30
5	Harvard	7:30
8	at Boston College	7:30
12	at Boston University	7:30
30-31	at Auld Lang Syne Classic*	
Jan. 5	Providence	7:30
9	Colgate	7:30
12	at Dartmouth	7:30
14	R.P.I.	7:30
16	Boston University	7:30
20	at Northeastern	7:30
23	Vermont	7:30
26	at Colby	7:30
29	at Clarkson	7:30
30	at St. Lawrence	7:30
Feb. 4	at Yale	7:30
6	at Providence	2:00
13	Northeastern	7:30
16	Boston College	7:30
20	at Cornell	2:00
23	at Bowdoin	7:00
27	at New Hampshire	7:00
Mar. 2	Brown	7:30

\*Auld Lang Syne Classic (at Hanover)

Dec. 30	Maine vs. Vermont	4:00
30	Dartmouth vs. UNH	7:00
31	Consolation	4:00
31	Championship	7:00

Catch all the sports action in the *Daily Maine Campus*

VOLUME I ISSUE III MCMLXXXI

# UMO

MAGAZINE

## Wood Burning Safety

Wood related fires have increased 60 percent over the past two years. This program will explore the major points on how to use wood safely.

TIME: 12 noon  
DATE: November 22, 1981  
WABI — TV Channel 5  
Produced by The Public Information Office Directed by Henry Nevison

## Sportsdates

HOCKEY-Nov. 20-21, 7:30 p.m. home vs. Acadia.

HOME OPENERS-  
BASKETBALL-Nov. 23, 8:30 p.m., Pit. vs. Athletes in Action  
W.BASKETBALL-Dec. 8, 7 p.m. Pet. vs. Bowdoin.

MENS TRACK-Dec. 12, 1 p.m., vs. UNH.

WOMENS TRACK-Dec. 11, 4 p.m., vs. UNH.

MENS SWIM-Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., vs. Dartmouth

## First Annual Power / Weight Lifting Championship

This Sunday, Nov 22, at 10a.m. in the pit of the Memorial Gym. Weigh-in for competitors will begin at 9 a.m. and competition will begin at 10.

Sponsored by the Hilltop Health Club



## Arguello to defend title against Elizondo

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (AP)— After going 14 rounds before knocking out Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini less than seven weeks ago, World Boxing Council lightweight champion Alexis Arguello figured it was time to take a vacation before making his next title defense.

Instead, the Nicaraguan native barely had a chance to catch his breath before promoters matched him for a fight Saturday against once-beaten Roberto Elizondo in what will be Arguello's 18th career title defense.

"I wanted to take a 10-day vacation with my wife, but they called and asked us to fight," the soft-spoken Arguello said. "But this is my job and I have to make the money now. There is plenty of time for other things later."

Arguello, who at the age of 29 is only one of six boxers to hold titles in three different weight divisions, says he has been able to withstand the rigors of his 13-year ring career only because he always is in shape.

## Los Angeles coach replaced

LOS ANGELES AP—Los Angeles Lakers Coach Paul Westhead, who was blasted Wednesday night by star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, was fired Thursday by team owner Jerry Buss.

Buss named former coach and star player Jerry West to head the offense for the Lakers, with a co-coach, Pat Riley, handling the defense in a unique National Basketball Association situation.

Buss claimed the outburst of the 22-year-old Johnson had nothing to do with his decision. "Obviously it was a difficult decision for us. There is no way to criticize anybody. I was disappointed in not seeing an exciting team once again. This started after the first or second game."

Buss, whose team won the NBA title in 1980, with Johnson the catalyst, said the latter's outburst was unfortunate in its timing.

This summer, Buss signed Johnson to a \$1 million per year contract, starting in the 1984-85 season. After his playing days, he would become part of the millionaire Buss' organization.

Buss also had signed Westhead to a four-year contract in 1980 and said he would live up to the terms of the agreement.

"He and I separated on good terms," the Lakers' owner said. "I will live up to all contracts I have signed."

He also indicated that Westhead might have a job in the various Buss enterprises.

The owner said that West, an All-Star guard who coached the Lakers for three years starting in 1976, would be in complete charge of the offense.

"I think Pat and Jerry have to sit down and decide what their relative responsibilities are," Buss said.

The owner said he talked to Johnson on Thursday, but it had nothing to do with his outburst in Salt Lake City, when the player said, "I can't play here anymore. I want to leave. I want to be traded."

"Boxing is a tough business and each fight of my life is tough," he said. "But I take good care of myself and that's the only way a boxer can continue."

Now living in Coral Gables, Fla., Arguello says that he, like fine wine, has gotten better with age.

"I feel better than ever before," he said. "I wish I had the strength and ability I have now when I was 18."

Arguello, who sports an impressive 72-4 record, lost his first bid for a title

when he dropped a 15-round decision to Ernesto Marcel for the World Boxing Association featherweight crown in February 1974.

But that was the last time he was to lose a championship bout. Arguello took the featherweight crown later that year from Ruben Olivares, defended it four times and then moved up in weight to take the WBC junior lightweight crown from Alfredo Escalero in January 1978.

He captured his current title with a

15-round decision over James Watt in London and went a tough 14 rounds against Mancini in his first lightweight defense.

Elizondo, 22-1 with 17 knockouts, is the No. 3-ranked contender by the WBC and has won his last 15 bouts. He last fought in March when he knocked out Roberto Torres in the third round of their fight in Los Angeles.

The fight from the Showboat Hotel will be televised by CBS beginning about 4:20 p.m. EST.

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