

Fall 12-8-1981

# Maine Campus December 08 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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## Vigil to be held in memory of John Lennon

by Joe McLaughlin and Paul Fillmore  
Staff Writers

A candlelight vigil will be held tonight to commemorate John Lennon on the first anniversary of the former Beatle's death.

The service will be held at 8 p.m. on the mall, and is being organized by WMEB-FM.

Lennon was shot outside his apartment Dec. 8, 1980, as he was returning from a studio where he had been working on an album with his wife, Yoko Ono. Lennon's convicted killer, Mark David Chapman, is

currently serving a 20-year to life sentence at New York's Attica State Prison.

Jeremy Prescott, station manager of WMEB, said he had received a number of letters requesting the station to do something on the anniversary of Lennon's death. The station has been publicizing the service, as well as "taking the lead" in organizing the event, Prescott said. "People wanted some kind of service, without speeches or anything else," he said. "The idea is to remember him for his music."

WMEB will also be going off the air

for 10 minutes at the beginning of the service.

Lennon, the creative singer/songwriter who produced countless hits as a Beatle, had just released the *Double Fantasy* album two weeks before his death. It gained spontaneous success, selling over 500,000 copies in two weeks, earning a gold disc.

The WMEB vigil is just one of many that is being held throughout the U.S. and England. In Liverpool, England, where the Beatles first started singing the music that would revolutionize the rock world, a concert and candlelight vigil is also being held.

Five bands will perform Beatles hits from the 1960's. at 10 p.m., a candlelight vigil and silent prayers will close the gathering which is being held at the St. George's Hall Plateau.

The Plateau was picked for the outdoor concert because it overlooks Liverpool's Lime Street and is opposite the Empire Theater where the Beatles played their first big stage show on Oct. 28, 1962.

On the eve of the tribute, Merseyside County Council, which governs the city of Liverpool, published a 72-page guidebook, "In the Footsteps of the Beatles."

the daily

# Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 65

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1981

## Trustees ratify AFUM contract

by Kathy McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

A nearly year-long contract battle between the University of Maine and its faculty union members came to an end Tuesday as the board of trustees ratified a contract agreement calling for nine percent raises each of the next two years.

The across-the-board increase, which was approved by the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM) on Nov. 30, is retroactively effective to July 1, 1981 and will extend to June 30, 1983.

In addition to the 9 percent raises, the settlement also resolves several differences between faculty and administration over personnel, files, appointments and tenure procedures.

Prior to yesterday's meeting, about 20 members of the University of Maine Professional Staff Association picketed and passed out flyers in front of the Bangor Civic Center, bearing signs such as "What about UMPSA?" and "6-1/2 percent Not Enough".

The professional employees have rejected an offer by the university of a 6.5 percent salary increase plus a 1.5 percent increase to cover health insurance and basic group life insurance.

The increase includes no dental insurance, and is "intolerable short of the increase in the consumer price index," stated a flyer that was passed out by UMPSA members.

In other matters, the trustees approved 1982-83 calendars for all 7 University of Maine campuses.

The Orono campus under the direction of President Paul Silverman, was the only campus to slate a calendar

beginning school before Labor Day, which falls on Sept. 6.

Silverman said he had discussed the calendar with student leaders and concluded there was "broad student support" for starting school before

Labor Day.

"The calendar insures a 14-week session and the best possible learning situation," Silverman said, adding it would also "avoid a truncated end of semester."

The other campuses favored a semester beginning after Labor Day but will end their fall semesters Dec. 21 or Dec. 22. UMO will end its fall semester Dec. 21.

The trustees also tabled approval of a tenure policy guideline for denial of tenure for senior administrators as part of their administrative contracts. Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said many administrators have expressed the "serious concern about the difficulty which would arise in 'recruiting administrators' if tenure is taken away."

The opponents feel the tenure policy would take away the university's ability to compete on a national level, McCarthy said.

"If it's useful as a recruiting tool," said Trustee Harrison Richardson, "it should be used on a very restrictive basis by this board, also there should be a parallel commitment to permit higher salaries as a trade-off for tenure."

Robert Woodbury, president of the University of Southern Maine, said tenure as a recruiting tool is an asset. "If you don't give tenure, you're entering a risk situation," he said, adding that without tenure the university risks hiring incompetent administrators.



A member of UMPSA protesting at the board of trustee's meeting yesterday in Bangor. (McLaughlin photo)

## Council of colleges supports union contract

by Sean Brodick  
Staff Writer

Professor C. Stewart Doty, chairman of the UMO Council of Colleges, announced to the council Monday that the Board of Trustees had unanimously ratified the collective bargaining agreement worked out between AFUM and the University of Maine. He said the decision came after the trustees held an executive session lasting an hour and a half. He then moved on to other business.

Professor Robert B. Rhoads took

the floor to give a report from the Faculty Handbook Committee.

Rhoads said the committee had reviewed the Administrative Procedures Manual, one of three handbooks coming out this year. (The others are for faculty and professionals.) The committee suggested that the administration keep sections of the handbooks intact as much as possible with word changes kept to a minimum. After much discussion, this was passed and it was amended to read, "The Council of Colleges approves the administrative

procedures manual to the extent that it is consistent with the (AFUM) agreement and with academic and personal handbooks."

The council also decided to put into new business a motion that all faculty members who wanted copies of the Administrative Procedures manual could get one.

Professor Christina Baker of the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws then presented to the council three new standing committees. The first was an athletics committee, whose

purpose was: to review the entire athletic program for both varsity and intramural sports at UMO; to review athletic facilities, and their availability to the entire university community; to review policies regarding academic standards for the recruitment, admission and retention of varsity athletes; to review the scheduling of athletic events; to review policies and current practices regarding equal opportunity for women athletes (varsity and intramural); and to make policy recommendations based on these findings.

## Brann House ready to accommodate students

by Robin Stoutamyer  
Staff Writer

The Brann House, formerly the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity house will be ready for 35 members of the cooperative housing project to move into next semester, once renovation is completed.

Gwen Wilcox, president of the Orono Cooperative Housing, said the new residents can move their belongings in before finals and the building will be secured over break. The renovation will be finished over break.

The renovations, which cost about \$26,000, include new carpets, wall plaster, paint, general cleanup, work on the bathrooms and new doors. Residential Life and TKE Corporation are providing the funds for the renovation which is being done by a private company.

The Brann House offers single occupancy rooms for \$215 a month and double occupancy rooms for \$185 a month. These rates include rent, food and local phone privileges. The average cost per month for a dormitory room and a 21 meal plan is \$316.

Wilcox said 58 persons applied to live in the house and after a series of meetings and a process of elimination,

35 students signed housing contracts. "The people who kept interest (in the project) were the ones who signed up to live here," Wilcox said. "There

has to be a certain amount of dedication because everyone has to live cooperatively."

Three of the house's residents will

cook supper each night on a rotating schedule. They will also alternate responsibilities for chores.

Wilcox said the house will have a house coordinator, a house treasurer and a committee for ordering food.

She said she expects a turnover of residents each semester and if anyone is interested in moving in they should come to the house as soon as possible and submit an application, since residents are picked on a first come-first served basis. There is no available space for next semester.

The Orono Cooperative Housing approached Residential Life and presented Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, with their ideas for the house. Since they were the only organized group to present any ideas, they were given approval for the house, which is now part of Wells Complex.

Wilcox said she doesn't expect any problems from the former residents (TKE fraternity brothers).



The Brann House, formerly TKE will open next semester as a cooperative housing project for students.

## Canadian writers read from works

by Katrina Morgan  
Staff Writer

While most students were rocking in the gym with J. Geils, and some took in the Maine Masque production about 150 students and professors listened to two Canadian authors read from their works last Thursday night.

Hugh Hood and John Metcalf in 120 Little Hall were introduced by Professor Robert Lecker as "two of the greatest writers in North America today."

John Metcalf, best known for his book *Private Parts*, read an excerpt from the second novella in this book called "A Girl in Gingham."

The reading depicted a scene in which blind dates, matched by a computer meet for the first and last time. The main character of this story, Peter, is a divorced man from Quebec, and his date a slightly senile divorcee. The scene is hilarious and Metcalf's reading added to its humor. The audience especially liked the part when Peter's date cooks a huge salmon in the dishwasher and thinks there's nothing strange about it.

At the end of the story, Peter finally meets his dream girl through a fluke in the computer matchings. Peter takes her out to eat and the girl gets some kind of food poisoning and dies in the

restaurant.

When asked if he means Peter's dream girl, thus everyone's dream girl, doesn't ever exist, Metcalf said he'd try not to answer the question because that's what authors are supposed to do.

"Comedy versus tragedy; life isn't like that," Metcalf said, "and I try to combine these two to defeat artificiality." He explained that, in a way, Peter was punished for imagining, or living in, a dream world. Metcalf said, "we all get punished one way or another if we live in dream worlds."

Hood read short pieces from several of his short stories. The favorite of the audience was a story Hood said was the most difficult story he has ever written.

The story is called "Gone Three Days," and is about a mentally

retarded child that gets lost in the woods and spends three days there.

Hood explained the child couldn't even speak, and this was why the story was so difficult to write. Hood wrote the entire story in phonetic sounds or physical descriptions of what was happening to the boy.

The boy gets lost in the night, is left open to a storm and ends up with severe fever which causes him to run around in circles helplessly. The reader becomes aware of attempted rescues when the boy hears a thumping noise in the air.

Hood was asked if he meant this story to be a symbol for man's descent into hell. He said it could be interpreted that way but "I don't think any writer sits down and whacks out 20 pages with a certain number of symbols--like a recipe for pudding with so many raisins in it."

Hood and Metcalf flew to UMO from Quebec, and the appearance was sponsored by the Canadian-American Center and the English Department.



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Donna Gregoire of the Panhellenic Board and Peter Hoefe and Scot Balentine of the Fraternity Board sit atop a pile of bottles and cans collected by sorority and fraternity brothers in the United Way fundraising drive.

## SEA tries for variety in movies

by Darci McCann  
Staff writer

There will be no X-rated films shown on campus next semester, said Student Entertainment and Activities Film Festival head Sherry Payne. Instead, she said, SEA will offer a new line of films which she hopes the students will enjoy.

"We (SEA) go for a little of everything. We try to get a good mix, like horror and comedy, and X-rated films and classics," Payne said. "There's a whole variety of students on this campus and they all have different interests and backgrounds. We don't want to give the students just one type of movie."

The selection process will start again next April when the SEA administration changes. "Next spring, someone will take over the Film Festival committee for example. I'll explain to them what to do, how to do it, give them all the information I have and if they need some help, I'll help them, otherwise," she said, "they're on their own."

Part of this responsibility of being a

committee head, she said, is booking the films to be shown. The newer films shown on Friday and Saturday nights, usually range in price from \$350 to \$600 to rent, she said.

The Film Festival rent fee for the Sunday films is normally not as expensive, she said, because SEA chooses older films to fit within a theme for the semester. The theme for the Sunday Film Festival for the Spring is "Heroes and Heroines," with such movies as *Trazan's Deadly Silence*, *Little Women*, and *Cat Ballou* slated.

The profits from the films go to funding other SEA related activities, she said, such as the Concert and Special Events committees.

"We try to make everybody happy," Payne said. "If you get a really unpopular film, nobody is going to go see it. That's poor economics. If the student body doesn't go see it, that defeats the purpose of SEA."

"The purpose of SEA is to bring entertainment and other activities to the student body at UMO for a lesser cost than they could get it elsewhere," she said "We're subsidized by the student activity fee."

## Social service 'SHOP' benefits many majors

"I was attracted to the Students Helping Others program because it seemed like a great opportunity for personal growth and an excellent vehicle to help other students," said Sarah Powers, a Social Welfare student who joined the S.H.O.P. this fall.

Students from all majors find this program one of the Residential Life peer programs, a tremendous opportunity to get practical work experience, something employers look for in college students, according to program director Dave Lee. For those in the human services field, the hands-on experience prepares students for their future career. For students in other fields, S.H.O.P. gives them a chance to develop a well-rounded college experience. A well-rounded background indicates a versatile, well-rounded individual-- the type of person graduate schools and employers want. Communication and human relation skills developed are also invaluable in any career, Lee said. Students in this organization come from such diverse backgrounds as geology, business administration, advertising, and marketing.

What kinds of work experience do S.H.O.P. members get? Public speaking, public relations, consulting, advertising, and activities coordination. In fact, whatever the S.H.O.P. does, depends on the efforts of the student members. S.H.O.P. members have a chance to really make a difference in the lives of their fellow students.

But there is a lot of work involved.

As Becky Wyke, a Business Administration major, said, "There's work involved sure, but in return, I'm getting experience in public speaking and working with people, a great deal of valuable knowledge, three credits, and new friends. Plus, it won't look too bad on my resume either."

To learn about the skills they teach and information they give, S.H.O.P. members participate in a semester long training program which can be taken for credit. In this program, they learn alcohol information, communication skills, group leadership skills, and the various skills they give in workshops, such as assertiveness, stress management, problem-solving, and the "power of positive thinking." The program also provides students with the opportunity to discuss and share their feelings about such topics as alcohol and sexuality, peer pressure, and alcohol use and abuse.

The S.H.O.P. members put to use the knowledge and skills they have learned by giving presentations and leading discussions groups in the residence halls. Prior experience is not necessary.

What makes S.H.O.P. special? According to Lee, it is the different levels of benefit derived from the program.

"Some students come to the program just for the work experience; others come because they want to learn more about alcohol, maybe they have a family member or friend who has a drinking problem and they want to learn why; others join because they just enjoy working with people," Lee said.



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## Lowdown

Tuesday Dec. 8

12 noon -Woman and Curriculum Brown Bag Lunch.  
Film: "A World of Light." No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

12 noon -Dialogue on Rye.  
Charles Mercer: "What's Hap-

pening to my Student Activity Fee?" Coe Lounge, Union.

1 p.m. -UMO Dance Film Festival: "American Ballet Theatre." Dance Studio, Lengyel Gym.

5:30-6:30 p.m. Soup Kitchen: Ram's Horn.

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# Opinion

## Days of Infamy

It's a sad thing to think about.

Yesterday, Americans noted the 40th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, an attack with so many consequences that it resulted in American involvement in that biggest of encounters, World War II.

Today, Americans are again in a state of mourning, this time because today represents the first anniversary of the death of one of the leaders of modern music, John Lennon.

In many respects, Lennon was the heart and soul of the Fabulous Four. Lennon-McCartney songs were dominant among songs released by the Beatles. Lennon was the philosophizer of the group, often making statements about world and social conditions before most of us thought it fashionable.

This was John Lennon with the Beatles, and this was John Lennon after the Beatles. Long to be remembered is the famous "Sleep-in" which Lennon and wife Yoko Ono conducted in the name of peace. Many persons thought this a ludicrous example of what was happening to the minds of young America, but many who knew better realized that Lennon's sentiments were genuine.

Lennon kept up his not-so private peace initiative

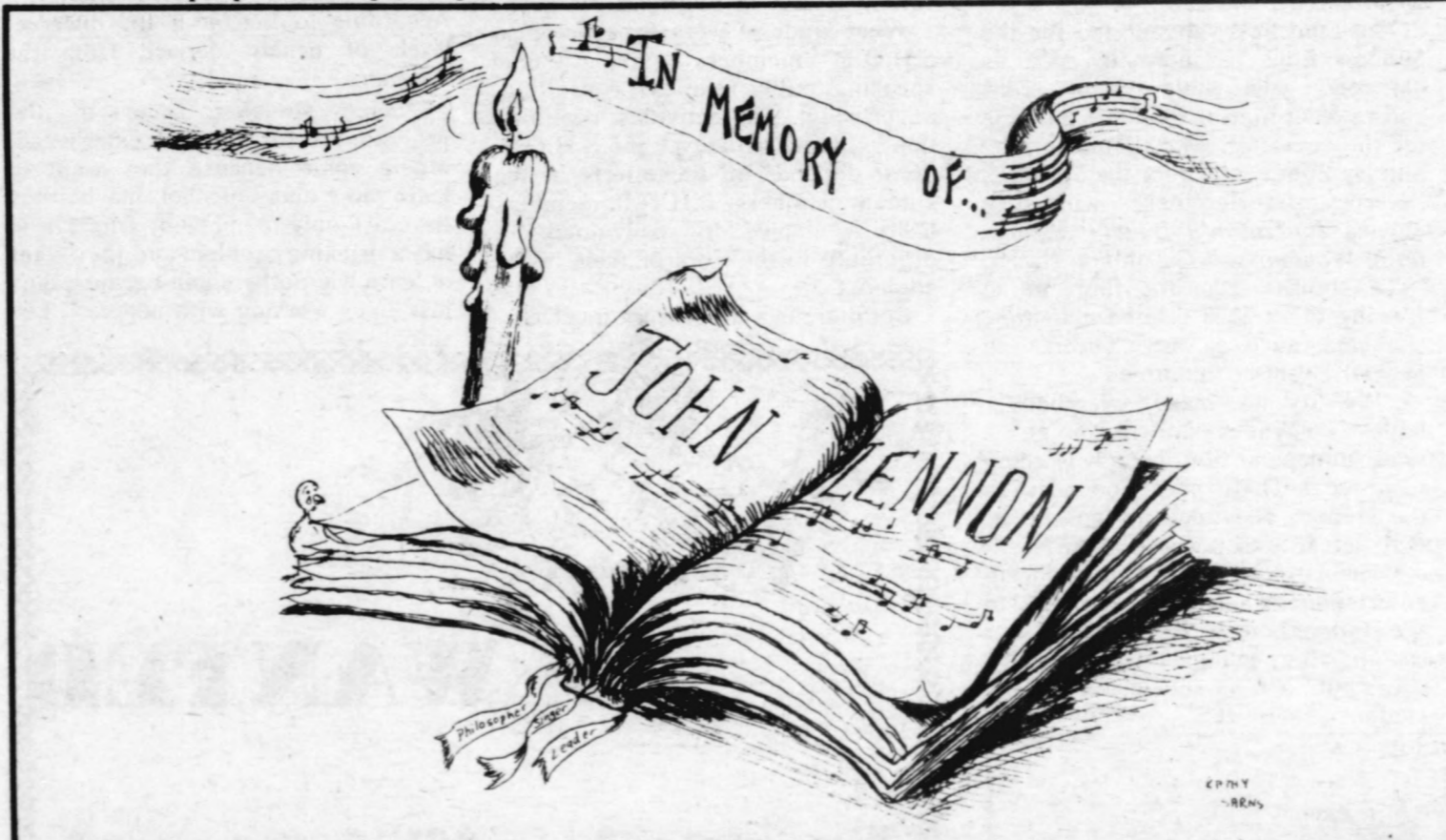
through the end of the Vietnam conflict, and then worked to find his own niche in this structured society. As it was, the late 1970's appeared to be the happiest years of Lennon's short life. His marriage seemed more solid than ever, perhaps enhanced by the added responsibility of raising children.

The inner happiness of Lennon was also apparent in his music, namely his final album "Double Fantasy." This album signified the renewed bond between Lennon and Ono, as well as love for his son and the world in general. But this happiness proved to be too good to be true.

UMO students will have their chance to express their feelings toward Lennon tonight as WMEB-FM sponsors a candlelight vigil beginning at 8:00 p.m. on the mall in memory of the slain music superstar.

But it is a sad thing to think about. Sad, indeed, that we have to mourn any person who has died, especially when that death came before its time. Such, though, is life, or more precisely, the taking away of life.

E.C.



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## Guest column

MARK ADAMS

## Get involved

To all students:

Do you know what all these acronyms (a word formed from the initial letters of a name) stand for; SLS, IDB, SEA, SCSC, GLS, OCB, UMFB, GSB, EBC, and GSS. Admittedly this list is

lengthy, however these acronyms all represent integral parts of an organization here on campus.

This organization is run entirely by students just like you. This organization works entirely for the good of students. If you haven't guessed by now this organization is non other than the Student Government of the University of Maine. Unless you just transferred here or have not left your room since arriving at U.M.O. you have probably heard of the Student Government, and some of its actions. But if you

were asked could you really tell about the Student Government. Take the acronyms above for instance; IDB stands for Inter-Dormitory Board, OCB stands for Off Campus Board, EBC stands for Executive Budgetary Committee and GSS stands for General Student Senate. Student Government is a hard-working and well-meaning part of student life here at U.M.O. Student Government is composed of the General Student Senate (with 55 elected senators and a president), the service boards (such as IDB, OCB, SEA and SLS), various committees and the President and Vice-president. The primary purpose of the GSS is to allocate activity fee monies to the numerous clubs on campus and to pass other resolutions concerning students. The President serves in an ex-officio position to the senate and has many other duties including regular meetings with the administration of the University. Student Government is in no way restricted to those who are elected or appointed it is open to any interested student. This year B.C.C. student government joined the Orono student government with no problems.

Members of Student Government urge you to explore and investigate all facets of the Student Government. We urge you to observe and maybe participate in your organization. The Student Government office is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union and Student Senate meetings are held every Tuesday in 153 Barrows Hall at 6:30 p.m. Thank you.

Mark Adams is a Student Government Senator living in York Hall.

# 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.

## Gay analogy wrong

To the editor:

In all societies there are those who will do anything to perpetuate their cause. Apparently the gay community on this campus is no different. First of all they claim their plight is akin to that of the Jews and the Blacks. Remember now the Jews were slaughtered by the thousands and the blacks were treated as slaves. I don't recall in recent history anything depicting thousands of gays being shot or being sold as slaves. It seems to me the analogy here is used only as an exaggeration.

Another thing that strikes me as being funny is that, according to some people on this campus, if you don't like gays then automatically you hate all other minorities as well. The truth of the matter is, the fact that I don't like gays has nothing to do with my feelings toward other minorities. Yet even so I'm depicted as a minority hater.

The last point I want to make is this: if the gay community feels that it has to wage a battle to obtain its rights then by all means do so. The only thing is, no matter what you do you are not going to get me to fight your battle for you because I believe your cause is detrimental to society. Gay Jeans day was nothing more than a plot to recruit more foot soldiers to fight your war. The only problem was that some people were taken by surprise and unknowingly stuck their necks out for gays. To me this was very wrong. If you ask me if gays have a right to exist then I will say yes they do, but so do

winos, bums and prostitutes, but they don't go around declaring a day of ceremony to justify their life style.

Roger Bonderson  
414 Aroostook

## Speak up at Tuesday's Senate meeting

To the editor:

For the first time all semester the Student Senate is shifting its focus from acting as the bank for student activities fees to the administrative foot which is inches away from stomping out all student autonomy. A resolution has been passed which urges the administration i.e. the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor, to "address the inconsistent level of education" and to "upgrade the overall academic quality at UMO." Vague as it may be, it is a start towards dealing with the elite bunch of cronies who run this place.

Surprisingly enough this did come from the Cabinet at the wishes of Charlie Mercer among others. Could it be that he is going to start to deal with

the problems common to all students even though it could mean the administrators losing faith in his ability to carry out their wishes? More likely he supports it because he doesn't think that it will go any further than petition.

Then came last Tuesday's meeting (Dec. 1). The Fencing Club had come up before the EBC prior to the meeting, but Charlie had falsely accused them of having an inflated budget. A communications breakdown resulted which forced the Senate to bag the EBC's decision and go over the group's entire budget line by line- a first for this year's senate. In the two hours that followed the arbitrary nature of the EBC's cuts was exposed and Charlie's proposed cut was shot down. So the cat is out of the bag. Charlie has

used the EBC to slash groups which he doesn't like or he feels create waves in the administration's plan to keep a lid on student opinions and needs.

And now the coup de gras. Mercer and company have sponsored a resolution for this Tuesday, Dec. 8, which says that the Senate will support "the efforts of the Reagan administration to strengthen the armed forces" and that the senate will "give support to all alliances and commitments of the United States government to foreign allies and friends." Anyone who is interested in seeing the Senate do this *please* show up Tuesday at 6:30 in 153 Barrows Hall and say so during General Good and Welfare.

Chip Hammond  
Off-Campus Senator

## student legal services

## legal briefs

### Battered women

We live in a society in which violence is endemic. We live in a society in which people treat one another badly almost as a matter of routine. We live in a society in which the sexual bond is a focus for a great deal of tension, anxiety and dispute.

Therefore, it is not astonishing that violence between people who have, or have had, a sexual relationship is commonplace. Most of this so-called domestic violence, not surprisingly, is inflicted by men upon women.

Men who repeatedly abuse women in this way are very angry people. They are angry, at some level, nearly all the time. This anger may have causes too deep to be articulated--a tortured knot of emotions centering on male/female relationships, feelings of powerlessness or restriction, and the like. This is an anger that hungers for an outlet.

If you are a woman who lives with one of these angry men, you learn to weigh your words and actions

carefully. If circumstances are tense, almost anything will trigger an episode of physical abuse. If you raise any issue of long-standing disagreement--money, alcohol, child rearing practices, home repairs, housework--you risk being beaten as a nag. If you refrain from raising these issues, you risk being beaten as a hypocrite.

If you are a woman who has been beaten repeatedly by someone you love, you will probably find that you have become not merely a victim but a collaborator in a destructive cycle of violence. Through love, through pity, through fear, through spite, you will have made yourself a prisoner of your abuser's anger.

Breaking out of this prison is absolutely necessary, but very, very difficult.

Fortunately, you need not make this effort alone. If you live in the Bangor area, you can contact the Spruce Run Association, a crisis intervention center for victims of abuse. They can offer you counseling, information and emotional support. You can reach

them by calling 947-0496 during business hours or 947-6143 at other times.

Maine also has legislation providing for the protection from abuse. The text of these laws can be found in the *Maine Revised Statutes Annotated* (housed in the Reference Room at Fogler Library). Relevant portions are Title 15, Section 301 and Title 19, Sections 761-771.

One of the strengths of these laws is their broad coverage: not merely legally married spouses, but former spouses, biological parents of an illegitimate child and other adult household members related by blood or marriage.

Among other things, these laws permit an adult who has been the victim of actual or attempted bodily harm or "offensive physical contact," or who has been put in fear of imminent bodily injury, to file a complaint with the court against his or her abuser. There is no fee for this filing.

A hearing on your complaint must be held within 21 days of filing. If

you are in immediate danger, request the court to issue a temporary protective order. These orders can provide for the care and custody of any minor children involved and prohibit your abuser from entering your house, harassing you or damaging your property. If your situation is desperate, provisions exist for emergency relief.

If the judge at your hearing finds that you have indeed been abused, he or she can issue a final protective order which will provide the kinds of relief appropriate to your individual situation. Violation of either temporary or final protective orders is a crime; violators can be arrested without a warrant.

If you want more information on domestic violence or protection from abuse legislation, attend the focus on Women program on this topic tomorrow (Weds. Dec. 9) in the North Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union from noon to 1 p.m.



# World News

## Venezuelan airliners hijacked

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP)—Hijackers forced three domestic Venezuelan airliners to this Caribbean port city in a meticulously planned operation Monday. They freed the women and children after 10 hours and the aircraft then took off for undisclosed destinations.

Colombian officials said the hijackers claimed they were armed with submachine guns and grenades.

The hijackers had demanded maps for air routes to all Central American countries and food and fuel for the planes, the officials were quoted as saying on a Caracol radio report. The reason for the hijacking was not immediately known.

After several hours, the planes, which landed in Barranquilla, were refueled and the hijackers released 35 women, seven children and two men, as they had promised in exchange for

the refueling, a Caracol reporter said. At least 10 passengers had been released earlier in the day. The planes reportedly still had enough fuel for about an hour of flying time.

Airport officials said the hijackers told them they were Puerto Rican nationalists seeking independence for the island that is a commonwealth territory of the United States. Later conflicting reports said the hijackers were Salvadoran commandos, Colombian guerrillas or Venezuelans.

Pamphlets given to the freed passengers carried the name of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, one of the guerrilla coalitions battling the Salvadoran government.

One of the freed passengers said the hijackers on his plane wore white hoods and white armbands with displaying "El Salvador Will Win."



## Economists estimate budget deficit could reach \$109 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the gloomiest forecast yet, President Reagan's economists estimate the budget deficit could soar to a record \$109 billion in 1982 and \$162 billion by 1984.

The bleak projections, which do not take into account the new budget cuts the president will seek from Congress early next year, point to a "monstrous problem" confronting Reagan in his quest for a balanced budget and a strong economic recovery, an administration official said Monday.

Administration sources, who did not want their names used, said the new projected deficit is part of a preliminary economic forecast given Reagan last Friday to help him decide on a 1983 budget plan expected to seek drastic new cuts in a variety of social programs.

Last September, the administration forecast deficits averaging about \$60 billion a year through 1984 without

any further spending cuts or new tax increases.

Now with the economy in a deepening recession that the administration had not predicted, the deficit projections are ballooning for the three fiscal years that began Oct. 1.

Without new budget cuts or tax increases, according to the new forecast, the deficit will reach \$109.1 billion in fiscal 1982, \$152.3 billion in fiscal 1983.

By comparison, the 1981 deficit was \$57.9 billion and the record deficit, \$66.4 billion, occurred in 1976 during President Ford's last year in office. President Carter's largest deficit was \$59.6 billion in fiscal 1980.

As a candidate, Reagan attacked Carter's budget policies and pledged to balance the budget by 1983 at the latest. As president, he postponed that goal, first to 1984 and now to an unspecified date.

## Reagan says Khadafy is lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan rejected Monday Col. Moammar Khadafy's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders. "I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

The president, in a brief meeting with reporters, left open the possibility of punitive steps against the Khadafy government. Asked if he would seek a boycott of Libyan oil or other economic sanctions, Reagan replied only that "There have been no decisions made."

White House and State Department officials said U.S. economic and political relations with Libya have been under review for at least two months.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the step was taken with a view toward dealing with Libya's "terrorist activities."

The purported Libyan plot and possible economic retaliation against Libya were among topics for Reagan's afternoon meeting with the National Security Council.

Meanwhile, the president's wife, Nancy expressed her own concern about the purported threats and said the increased security precautions may even prevent the first family from attending church on Christmas.

"It's very difficult to go to church because you feel self-conscious about being X-rayed and so on," she said.

But "I am very happy to have it," she said of the tight-end protection.

## BUSINESS

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# Sports

## Tracksters open seasons with wins

by Max Cavalli  
Staff Writer

UMO's men's and women's track teams opened up their seasons on the road this weekend and both teams were victorious. The men handily defeated both Colby College and Bentley College and the women beat Colby and Bowdoin College. Both meets were at Colby.

Maine had 77 while Colby managed 49 and Bentley had 47 in the men's meet, while the Black Bear women finished with 68 and Colby and Bowdoin tied with 33.

The men's team had several outstanding individual performances. Coach Edward Styrna was pleased with Jim Palo's school record in the pole vault. Palo broke the old record of 14-6 by three-quarters of an inch.

Styrna said Palo has improved vastly in the past three years at Maine. As a senior in high school, he only vaulted 11' and this year he should go over 15', Styrna said. In the 55 meter dash, Kevin Tarr tied the school record, which he set last year, with a time of 6.4 seconds.

Charlie Wade won the 600 meter run in 1:14.9, which Styrna said was outstanding for this early in the season.

The two-mile relay team made up of

captain Cameron Bonsey, Steve Ridley, John Condon and Jeffrey Celia had a superb performance from all runners and won the race in 7:59.9. Ridley set a personal record in his leg of the race, running the half-mile distance in 1:59.9.



Maine's Jo-Anne Choiniere earned All-American status in cross country this fall, finishing 25th in the Nationals championship. (Scott Wallace photo)

Styrna was very satisfied with the team's performance and said it is looking to climb back into prominence in the Northeast.

Coach Jim Ballinger was also pleased with the way the women's team performed.

In the mile, All-American cross country runner Jo-Anne Choiniere won with an impressive 5:08.7 time. Choiniere was named to the All-American team this fall when she finished 25th in the National championships held over Thanksgiving break. Ballinger was very happy for Choiniere and said she contributed greatly to Maine's track program.

Freshman Terry Longvill also did well for Maine, winning both the 200 meter dash and the long jump. She

finished the dash in 28.7 seconds and jumped 15'8".

In the 55 meter hurdles, Maine's Sarah O'Neill clocked an impressive 8.9 second time for the win. The Black Bear two-mile relay team of Choiniere, Tami Perkins, Electa Rhodes and Linda Emerson also won.

Ballinger said he is very optimistic about the season, especially since the team has a number of quality freshmen and transfers.

"The team has a lot more depth which leaves me with a lot more options," he said.

Both teams open their home seasons this weekend against the University of New Hampshire. The women's meet is Friday at 4 p.m. in the field house and the men's is Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Black Bears to face Polar Bears tonight

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

After a productive weekend in New Brunswick, Canada that saw them split two tough games, the women's basketball team will return to the Memorial Gym tonight to face a young Bowdoin squad.

The Black Bears, who are 2-1 on the young season, will face a Bowdoin team that has just two seniors. "We are in a rebuilding year," said Bowdoin coach Nancy Freeman. "We also have lost many of our experienced players this year due to transfers, injuries and people who just didn't come back to school."

One of the key injuries for Bowdoin is to sophomore Deborah Sparrow who is out for the year with pulled knee ligaments. Sparrow, at 6'0", meant a great deal to Bowdoin's board strength.

UMO will be looking for co-captains Cathy Nason and Beth Hamilton to continue their superb play. Nason, a junior guard, leads the team in assists

this year with 19. Hamilton, who is second on the team in rebounds with 19, also leads the team in total points with 51. She is also shooting a cool 75 percent from the foul line.

Maine coach Eilene Fox expects her team to do well today against a much shorter, inexperienced Polar Bear club. "We should be able to fast break often and dominate the boards," Fox said.

Freeman hopes that senior Dorothy DiOrio can supply some added offensive sting to the Bowdoin lineup. "We have lost two tough games this year to Tufts and Colby. We just didn't have the offense when we needed it," Freeman said.

Fox is looking for freshman Emily Ellis and sophomore Julie Treadwell to help maintain the tough Black Bear defense. Treadwell leads the team in steals with 13.

Fox said if the team plays like they did this weekend, their chances of winning today are very good.

## Hockey team looking for win over BC

by John Toole  
Staff writer

The Maine skaters are headed to snow-bound Boston for a big hockey game Tuesday night against the Boston College Eagles. The Black Bears will play the Eagles at the McHugh Forum--game time is 7:30.

Boston College won't be in a good mood following the weekend's action. The Eagles, nationally ranked in several polls, lost 6-3 to St. Lawrence, and 6-5 to Clarkson in overtime.

BC, 4-2 overall and 2-2 in Division I, is undefeated in four games at home, and 22 players have returned from last year's squad. The team is led by captains Billy O'Dwyer and Gary Sampson.

"We're just beginning to come together now, even though we lost a couple over the weekend," BC Coach Len Ceglarski said Monday. "We're expecting a tough game (from Maine)."

Ceglarski said he hopes his team can play more consistently. He said the team has been missing on too many scoring opportunities.

The leading scorer for BC is center Billy McDonough, recording three goals and five assists through four games (statistics were unavailable for BC's weekend games).

Center Jeff Cowles has two goals

and five assists. Ed Rauseo has a goal and five assists. Mike O'Neil and Robin Monleon are leading the team in goal scoring--both players have five goals.

BC may start any one of three goalies, but Billy Swithaj is the likely starter. Swithaj is 2-0 with a 2.50 goals against average.

Maine Coach Jack Semler said the game will be "important" for BC. He said he expects a physical game with the Eagles.

Semler said the Black Bears must "get their forechecking going and get some offensive power." Maine worked on both forechecking and back-checking in practice Monday.

UMO center Dwight Montgomery was sitting out the practice session because of a charley horse in his lower left leg. He said he expects to play in Tuesday's game.

Montgomery said the next two road games are important for Maine. He said winning the road games would give a lift to the Black Bears, losers of their last three home games.

Montgomery said the Black Bears are playing well, but must avoid "letting down for a couple of minutes."

The Maine center said there is rivalry between UMO and BC because many of the players faced each other in high school games.

### Help!

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# Student Government Newspage



## Student Senate Agenda

Roll Call  
Disposition of the Minutes  
Board Reports  
Financial Report  
President's Report  
Vice-President's report

General Good and Welfare

Ratification of MUSG Constitution

### New Business:

Whereas the present military force of this country is committed to defending reactionary governments throughout the world, and

Whereas the present military force of this country is committed to overthrowing democratic and progressive governments throughout the world, and

Whereas the working people of this nation need to defend themselves from the present military force of this country, which crushes their strikes in the interest of capital,

BE IT RESOLVED that the GSS be recorded as favoring the following measures:

a.) the general arming of the population and their instruction as to the use of these arms

b.) the general disarmament of the existing armed forces and their disbanding of these forces, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the GSS be recorded as favoring the removal of ROTC from campus, and its replacement by persons democratically elected by the Student Body, and charged with the duty of providing instruction in the military arts.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the GSS will take vigorous and energetic measures to bring about the above changes.

CC SPONSORS: Karen Rootham  
Peter Blum

Whereas the Reagan Administration is the constitutionally elected government of the United States; and

WHEREAS the defense of the United States in time of actual armed conflict, and the vigilant maintenance

of the armed forces during time of peace, are vital to the preservation of freedoms enjoyed by all citizens of the United States, and are clearly the constitutional duties of the President of the United States;

BE IT RESOLVED that the General Student Senate of the University of Maine at Orono student Government supports the efforts of the Reagan administration to strengthen then the armed forces;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the General Student Senate of the University of Maine at Orono student Government supports the negotiations to effect the mutual and balanced reductions of nuclear weapons by the United States, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and all nuclear world powers;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the General Student Senate of the University of Maine at Orono Student Government give support to all alliances and commitments of the

United States government to foreign allies and friends.

SPONSOR: Jim Eldridge  
Co-Sponsor: Alan Zeichick, Edwin Garrett, John Bott, James Elsnau, Charles ercer, J. Robert Bois, Timothy Robbins, Carrie Dunbar, Dean J. Waring and David spellman, Paul LaPoint and Mark E. Gebauer.

BE IT RESOLVED by the GSS that an ad hoc committee by the name of the Resident Policy Review Group (RPRG). To gather information concerning residents lifestyles and current policy.

The committee shall also have the power to formulate policy proposals for submission to Residential life and legislative proposals to the Maine Legislature.

Sponsor: Steven David Ritzl

Announcements  
Roll Call  
Adjournment

## Committees of the Senate

### CONDUCT CODE

This committee is responsible for the adjudication of all alleged violations of the University Disciplinary Code. Six students sit on the committee and six alternates are appointed. The committee also studies the Disciplinary Code and determines if any revisions of the code are in order. The Board of Trustees wants to revise the code, so this committee will be a very important one in this academic year. Strong and effective student input is necessary since the code can have a tremendous effect on a student's life.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD

This board works with the athletic department and alumni in reviewing and evaluating intercollegiate athletics and athletic policies. Students who are especially interested in the implementation of Title IX (the act which prohibits discrimination against students and employees on the basis of sex in any federally assisted educational institution) are urged to participate in the committee. Four students serve on this committee.

### COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Function: to discuss and make recommendations regarding all matters which affect the faculty in their teaching and research.

Membership: ex-officio, the Vice President for Academic Affairs; eight faculty members, with at least one from each college; and one student member.

### UNIVERSITY STORES

This committee is designed to oversee and provide suggestions to the manager of the University Bookstore, to review all financial reports of the bookstore, to hear all complaints of the public in regards to the bookstore, and to decide policies of the bookstore in relation to refunds, discounts, etc. Student input is essential on this committee. Four students serve on this committee.

## Student Legal Services

open weekdays 10-3  
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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET MEETING

Wednesday Dec.9 at 3:00

**Old Town Room**

## EXECUTIVE BUDGETARY COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday Dec.10 at 3:00

**Hamm Room**

**Students are welcome to attend all Student Gov't meetings**