

Fall 11-2-1984

Maine Campus November 02 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. XLII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, November 2, 1984

UMaine study group visits UMO campus

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Visiting Committee is on campus to find out what role UMO should play within the UMaine System.

The Committee is on a fact-finding mission and will talk with students, faculty, and administrators about UMO.

The Visiting Committee was formed from a recommendation on education in Maine to Gov. Joseph Brennan last June. The Committee is expected to deliver its recommendation about the University of Maine system to the governor in January 1986.

Robert Strider, chairman of the com-

mittee said, "Our procedure is to visit all the campuses we are trying to get acquainted and have a first hand look at the campus."

He said the committee has already visited the Fort Kent, Machias and Presque Isle campuses and it is still a long way from reaching a solution. He said the committee still had to visit USM, UMA and UMF. Strider said, "Our mission is to ask the hard questions about quality."

Edmund S. Muskie, a member of the committee, said, "It is more important to get the answers than to ask the questions. The story we heard today is not the full story. Hearing what we did is the

(see QUALITY page 3)



Members of the UMO Visiting Committee, Robert Strider, chairman (center) and former Sen. Edmund Muskie (right), and President Arthur Johnson address the media at a press conference Thursday. (Murawski photo)

Visiting committee hears state of UMO

by Colin Straine
Staff Writer

A group appointed by the governor to study the University of Maine system spent Thursday meeting with top UMO administration officials at the president's house.

The Visiting Committee to the University, on a two-day fact finding trip, heard presentations on the structure and state of UMO.

The committee was formed by Gov. Brennan in August because of recommendations made in a report on education in Maine.

The committee is scheduled to report to the governor and the education committee of the legislature by January 1986.

President Arthur Johnson gave a brief outline of the administrative structure of UMO, the status of the university bond issue and the funding requests for the next two years.

The president outlined a five year policy plan to the committee and stressed that he feels UMO is the flagship campus of the University of Maine system.

"We are all in the system

together but I do feel we are the flagship," Johnson said.

Charles Rauch Jr., acting director for financial management, presented a graph illustrating the loss of funding the university experienced in the mid-1970s.

The state share of funding for the university dropped by one-half during the administration of Gov. James B. Longley.

The UMO share of the present budget request includes an \$8 million increase over last year's budget.

"If we don't get this money this

institution is going to be in serious shape," Johnson said.

Money was the predominant theme of the administration presentations Thursday.

The committee will hold open forum meetings at Wells Commons Friday to hear from faculty and students.

The committee visited the campuses at Fort Kent, Presque Isle and Machias last month.

The common theme of those visits was the need for more space and better financing for programs.

Academic offices may be moved to Hart Hall

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

UMO President Arthur Johnson has verbally approved a recommendation to convert the south wing of Hart Hall's first floor to academic department office space for use beginning next fall, said the chairwoman of the University Facilities Committee on Monday.

Anita Wihry said, "Last spring the departments of geological science, mechanical engineering, and quaternary studies requested additional space for offices. All of those units have very serious space problems."

Wihry said probably the mechanical engineering offices will be moved from Boardman Hall into Hart Hall. "We looked at the most feasible options with minimal costs of renovating and ease of returning to the (original) use of the building," she said. In addition to this she said, "Hart Hall is close to Boardman and near the center of campus."

Johnson said, "It (the decision) is subject to review in January. We'll know more after the outcome of the bond issue."

Wihry said, "Right now we're looking at the bond issue and for legislative appropriations in January."

She said the university will ask the Legislature for almost \$8 million in January, which, if appropriated, would lead to expansion in some academic departments especially in engineering and science.

"Everyone needs space for computer labs. It is vital to engineering's accreditation," she said.

"It's very difficult planning under circumstances like this. We think that the south wing of Hart Hall will be adequate. We'll scale back plans if this (\$8 million) isn't appropriated."

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said, "It's difficult for me to agree to that (putting academic office

space in Hart) because we have students in overcrowded housing in the beginning of the year. It makes it difficult for those freshmen in that (overcrowded) situation."

Whether or not this decision will lead to more overcrowding Moriarty said, "I haven't a clue. It certainly will not allow for a decrease in the triple situation."

Wihry said, "In light of our enrollments we are down this year several

hundred students and projections are that the decrease will continue."

John Clark, resident assistant on the south wing of Hart Hall's first floor, said, "It'll affect the dorm because it's not going to be a dorm anymore. It's going to change the atmosphere."

Steve Kirk, resident director of Dunn Hall, said the Dunn Hall Dorm Government Board drafted a petition against the University Facilities Committee's recommendation.

"Basically it says the students of Wells Complex are against the engineering department taking office space (in Hart)," Kirk said.

Clark said of the petition, "There's a lot of support for it. I haven't heard of anybody who hasn't signed it."

Kirk said, "It's a nice hall and students like living there. I hope everybody can make some input before it's decided."

Barbara Smith, chairwoman of the Residential Life Advisory Board, said, "We've talked about it in a general sense, but the larger issue is how that (decision) got made without the consideration of student input."

"There's a pattern developing as departments see Residential Life space as open areas. First Chadbourne (Hall), then Hart and what's next. Let's see if we can stop the pattern," Smith said.

She said the advisory board has been discussing the financial matter involved



The hallway of Hart Hall's first floor south which may house offices for academic departments next fall. (Murawski photo)

(see OFFICES page 3)

Master of fine arts degree proposed for UMO

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

UMO could be the only university in Maine to offer a master of fine arts degree, if the proposed program is approved by the proper channels, said the chairman of the art department Tuesday.

Ron Ghiz said, "There is no other school in Maine which offers a master of fine arts degree. It is important that students in Maine have a place to achieve higher education."

The MFA proposal must go through a lengthy process before a decision is made. First, the proposal must be filed as an "intent to plan" document. Filing an "intent to plan" document involves questions pertaining to how the new program will affect other programs within the system, cooperation with other campuses and what resources are available or needed.

After that, five more steps are involved in the process:

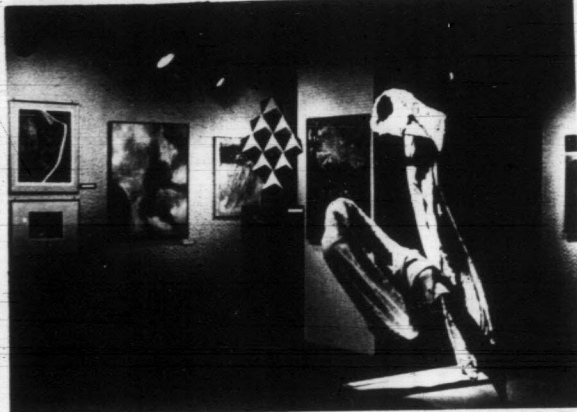
1. Approval by the college, in this case, the College of Arts and Sciences.
2. Approval from the graduate school.
3. Then both recommendations go to Richard Bowers, vice president of academic affairs. He sends the recommendations to the vice presidents of the University of Maine system and asks them for impact statements; to see if the proposed program will affect their campuses.
4. The Chancellor's Office then forms a committee to research the program. If approved here, it is sent to the Board of Trustees.
5. The final step is the BOT approval. If the BOT approves the proposal, it comes back to the UMO campus and awaits funding.

The estimated base cost and an-

ticipated income of the program for five years is \$97,300 and \$28,000, respectively. The tuition income is based on revenue from both in and out-of-state students who will be working on their MFA or master of arts in art education. Ghiz said the actual cost of the program is \$69,300.

The program objectives, according to the proposal submitted by Ghiz to Bowers, are "to provide artists and teachers in Maine and the nation post-graduate education in studio MFA and classroom education."

Ghiz said "This is a joint proposal, it's called a master of fine arts degree with an option of art education."



The art gallery in Carnegie Hall which exhibits student's art work on a rotating basis. (file photo)

The MFA in studio will require 60 hours of course credits taken over a minimum of five semesters and a maximum of five years. Forty of the 60 hours will be earned in studio; 16 credits will be in art history, graduate seminars; and four credits can be earned by a graduate thesis, culminating in a final exhibition of works.

The M.A. in art education will require 36 credit hours including a thesis. The course comprises of: studio major — nine to 12 credits; studio electives — three to six credits; art education — 12 credit minimum; art history — three to six credits, and electives — three to six credits.

Ghiz said the University of Southern

Maine became interested in UMO's proposal when they heard about it. "The director of USM's art program said, 'how about sharing the program; and I said, no dice. I said, I'll see you at the conference table,'" Ghiz said.

"The point is, USM finds our program attractive. Whether they will do anything about it, I really don't know," he said.

Stephen Norton, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the new proposal will be presented to the BOT in December. "Even if the BOT approves it, that doesn't mean the program exists. We still have to worry about the space needed to house the program, new faculty, and money for a facility," Norton said.

Norton said he is "very strong on the proposal and very strong on the department."

The art department was first accredited in 1978 by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design. It was renewed in 1983 and is currently accredited for eight more years.

The estimated implementation date for the program is 1986. The "intent to plan" document was filed Oct. 12, 1984.

Tamela Glenn, a senior art major, said, "We need a graduate program in Maine and UMO is the best place to have one because of the quality of the faculty."

Now, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Yale University, Massachusetts College of Art, Hartford School of Art, Rhode Island School of Design and Boston University offer MFA programs.

To receive a M.A. in art education, students must travel to Boston, Halifax, or Montreal for advanced study.

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FOR SALE: White Gibson Freezer, 15 cubic feet, chest type, 2 baskets, safety key lock. Excellent condition - 8 years old. \$150. 942-7516; after 5 p.m.

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Strider said, "We about the situation. ed but it is worse th needs are greater th

Arthur Johnson, said, "All the legisla realize that the u funded."

Muskie said, "If lucidly and candidly legislature would said the facts have t clearly, and honest public and they wi case has not been n to the public."

Strider said, "I the committee will the governor is to tions to enhance t learned today is ex well as depressing hope to bring ab build on what is education."

Johnson said, "T posed of excellent time. I hope anyt taken seriously."

The committee forum in the Wells day afternoon fro p.m.

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Quality

(continued from page 1)

gravity of the situation and in order for it to be presented to the chancellor, the legislature, and the people, the governor is giving us until January for our recommendation."

Strider said, "We knew a great deal about the situation. We were not shocked but it is worse than we thought. The needs are greater than we thought."

Arthur Johnson, president of UMO said, "All the legislators I have talked to realize that the university is underfunded."

Muskie said, "If the case is presented lucidly and candidly I cannot believe the legislature would not respond." He said the facts have to be made candidly, clearly, and honestly presented to the public and they will understand. "The case has not been made clearly enough to the public."

Strider said, "I can't anticipate what the committee will do. Our charge from the governor is to make recommendations to enhance the quality. What we learned today is extremely impressive as well as depressing. It is the governor's hope to bring about changes and to build on what is already an excellent education."

Johnson said, "The committee is composed of excellent people devoting their time. I hope anything they say will be taken seriously."

The committee will hold an issues forum in the Wells Complex Lounge Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Offices

(continued from page 1)

with putting offices into the residence hall.

"The funding and maintenance should come out of the (academic) department's budget (and not the Residential Life budget)," she said.

Claire Palmer, resident director of Hart Hall, said, "I'm really upset about it. I feel as if our students' feelings haven't even been considered."

Palmer said it was wrong that a committee could be formed without student input. "I've tried to look at it objectively and I honestly can't see any positive outcome of this."

"I don't think Residential Life should be combined with academic departments. I don't think this is an environment for academic departments. They'll (the departments) be complaining about the noise."

She said there is widespread support within the complex. "I'm feeling so much support from the other halls."

"If they're doing it to Hart, who will be next?" she said. "I'm just really frustrated. Why are we here ... we're here to serve the students."

Friday, November 2

*President's open office hour.
11 a.m. Alumni Hall.
*Moslem Friday Prayer. 12 p.m.
Drummond Chapel.
*T.G.I.F Sonically Sound, directed
by Janet Gilbert. 12:15 p.m.
Bangor Lounge Union.
*Evening Childcare 6:30 to 11:00
p.m. at the Children's Center.
*FO'C'SLE 7:30 p.m. Lown
rooms, Union.
*Lord Hall chamber music series.
8:00 p.m.

★ Greek Beat ★

Tri Delta and Chi Omega will be having their date party Saturday night. Both sororities are excited.

Pi Beta Phi wishes good luck to their sisters Lisa Jenkins and Lori Keene in the swim meet Friday.

Don't forget the food drive November 12-17. Students can make a difference for needy families this Thanksgiving.

Eileen Stevens will be here Nov. 19. More details will follow.

Campus Classic Sportswear will be at Delta Tau Delta from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All sororities are invited to browse and try on clothing. Delta Tau thanks all those people who donated a unit of blood Monday, Oct. 29. Ninety units of blood were donated, tying the Defts with Stodder Hall as the largest single small-organization-drive this year.

Congratulations to the women of Tri Delta for helping with the

drive and for donating the most units from any sorority. Alpha Gamma Rho won the \$40 gift certificate for the largest fraternity donation.

TEP inducted eight pledges in ritual initiation Monday night. Good luck to the men during their pledge period.

The Greek bottle drive is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All campus students are urged to participate along with the Greeks to raise money for the United Way.

UMO Greeks have several members on the Senior Council. They are Lindsay Gilmore and Katie Kent of Alpha Chi Omega, David King and Mark Peters of Phi Kappa Sigma, Jeff Lindquist, Doug Rand and Jon Sorenson of Delta Tau Delta, Jennifer Jordan and Lisa McElroy of Delta Delta Delta, Kim McCourt of Phi Mu, Don Marden and Jeff Stewart of

Phi Gamma Delta and Peter Gray of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega won the intramural cross country championship last Sunday. There will be a party at the ATO house Saturday night. Contact an ATO brother for more information.

Wednesday, Bill Lucy, associate dean of student activities, and Thomas Aceto, vice president for administrative and student services will visit ATO on the first leg of their fraternity house visitation campaign.

Ray Clark, regional director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is visiting the Orono chapter to evaluate and make recommendations. The men of Sig Ep advanced to the water polo finals, under the leadership of Leo Dolan and Dan Murray.

The fraternity board banquet is Dec. 8. Details will be available soon.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Spring Semester Registration
All Colleges And The Graduate School
November 5-9, 1984

Course availability is influenced by registration enrollment and by timeliness of requests. Please register during this week. It does make a difference.

REGISTRATION MATERIALS AVAILABLE

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshmen & Sophomores-Room 110 Stevens Hall
Juniors & Seniors-Department Chairperson's Office

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Advisor's Office-then Dean's Office

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Room 12 Stevens Hall South

EDUCATION

The Foyer Shibbes Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE

Department Chairperson's Office

FOREST RESOURCES

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GRADUATE SCHOOL

Advisor's Office-then to Graduate School

LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE

Academic Advisor's Office

ONWARDS

Onwards Building

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Advisor's Office

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Dean's Office

TECHNICAL DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES

Advisor's Office

Schedule of classes will be available in the
Registrar's Office and Deans Offices on November 2.

World/U.S. News

Riots, arson plague India after assassination

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in six major Indian cities Thursday to stop lynchings, beating and arson that have killed a reported 157 people in northern India since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Hindus were reported to have hanged Sikhs, beaten them to death, and burned their shops, cars and homes in revenge for the prime minister's death Wednesday at the hands of two of the Sikh bodyguards.

Sikhs number 13 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 730 million people, whom the 66-year-old prime minister ruled for 15 of the last 18 years.

For the first time since India's independence from Britain in 1947 the army was called into the capital to help police maintain law and order. When roaming Hindu gangs defied a round-the-clock curfew declaration, authorities ordered the troops to shoot rioters on sight.

Black smoke from burning buildings, shops and cars billowed over the city of 6 million.

Rajiv Gandhi, 40, who was selected by leaders of the ruling Congress Party to succeed his mother, met with opposition leaders Thursday night and issued an appeal for peace saying: "This madness must stop."

More than half a million people stood in a two-mile-long line to view the flag-

draped body of the slain leader at her childhood home, the Teen Murti House. Police used tear gas and bamboo staves to keep enraged crowds from running wild over the residence grounds, and some frenzied mourners chanted, "Blood for blood," and "Indira Gandhi is immortal."

Shoot-to-kill orders were also issued in five northern cities, and curfews were imposed in 30 cities.

Hospital sources in New Delhi said 60 people were killed in the capital and 600 were injured. United News of India reported at least 55 others died elsewhere in India, including 20 in central Madhya Pradesh state, where 12 Sikhs were lynched by a mob at the Morena train station.

Four Sikh passengers were pulled out of a train just outside New Delhi and beaten to death, the agency said, and deaths were reported in West Bengal, Bihar and Haryana states.

A nine-mile procession of people wearing black badges and carrying pictures of Mrs. Gandhi drew 10,000 mourners in Calcutta, India's most populous city. UNI reported two people in Tamil Nadu immolated themselves (killed as a sacrifice) in grief.

The only official government figure on casualties came from Home Secretary M.M.K. Wali, who told reporters early Thursday there were nine confirmed deaths, two in New Delhi and seven in Madhya Pradesh.

Six of the victims were stabbed to death in the rioting, and three were shot to death by police, Wali said. Five cars were burning in the street across from the government's press information office during Wali's news conference.

The U.S. State Department and the

British Foreign Ministry have advised citizens to postpone travel plans to India.

A million or more people are expected to make the procession before Mrs. Gandhi's cremation Saturday afternoon along the banks of the Jamuna River.

Soviets 'link' U.S. to Gandhi assassination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said Thursday it has formally protested to Soviet officials what it called Soviet attempts to link the United States to the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

A Soviet commentator suggested Wednesday over Radio Moscow that the United States, and especially the CIA, bore some responsibility for the assassination of Gandhi by some of her Sikh bodyguards Wednesday.

Meanwhile, officials said Secretary of State George P. Shultz may meet with Nikolai A. Tikhonov, the No. 2 official in the Soviet government, when both are in New Delhi for Saturday's funeral.

The protest, delivered here and in Moscow, was announced by department spokesman Alan Romberg.

He said the Soviet propaganda could encourage violence in India and endanger the lives of Americans.

A White House official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said one Soviet motive may be to encourage tensions between India and U.S.-backed Pakistan and thus divert Pakistan from assisting anti-Soviet rebels in Afghanistan.

"The Soviets like to fish in troubled waters," he said. "Tension between India and Pakistan is good for them, because it distracts Pakistan from support for rebels in Afghanistan."

He said, "They do not want to see a change in government in India result in a rapprochement with the United States and will throw as many roadblocks in the way" as possible.

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Research

WASHINGTON—offering encouragement researchers predicted percent of adult Tuesday, casting in e ballots.

That's just short Democrats claim World to defeat Reagan.

In the 1980 election people voted, with a percent.

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KKK drops

DENVER (AP)—membership has dropped third in the past decline in the orga might lead frustrate sider waging their ov ror," the Anti-Defa B'nai B'rith said T

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Researchers predict 55 percent voter turnout

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a report offering encouragement to both parties, researchers predicted Thursday that 55 percent of adult Americans will vote Tuesday, casting in excess of 95 million ballots.

That's just short of the level that Democrats claim would allow Walter Mondale to defeat President Ronald Reagan.

In the 1980 election, almost 87 million people voted, with a turnout rate of 52.6 percent.

"If 100 million vote, we win," Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, has been saying for months and the Democrats are pinning their hopes on an unprecedented surge of pro-Mondale voters among blacks, Hispanics and women. But Curtis Gans, director of the

bipartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said that his analysis of registration statistics from the 30 states from which they are available showed "the Republicans tended to have slightly the better of the registration wars."

The committee was founded in 1976 "to look into the causes and cures of low and declining voter participation."

The 55 percent turnout rate Gans predicted would reverse a 20-year trend toward declining participation in presidential elections. In the 1960s, turnout rates routinely exceeded 60 percent.

Gans estimated that 72.4 percent of adult Americans are registered, a gain of 2.6 percent over 1980.

Registration levels ran especially high in many "battleground" states. Illinois, where a liberalized law allow-

ed volunteer registrars to set up booths at political rallies, reported 79 percent of adults were registered. A big increase was noted in Republican suburbs around Chicago.

On the other hand, in Michigan, with a 90.2 percent registration, Democrats

claimed to have out-registered Republicans 4-1.

The rise in registration percentages reverses a decline that started with the 1972 election, but is still well below the 77 percent level of percentage of 20 years ago.

FBI stops alleged plot to kill Honduran leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI arrested eight people Thursday in what it called an alleged plot by exiled businessmen to assassinate Honduran President Roberto Suazo and take over the Central American government.

FBI Director William Webster said the bureau learned of the alleged plot in July from a U.S. citizen and inserted an undercover FBI agent into the scheme as one of the triggermen.

Webster said the FBI seized 760 pounds of cocaine Sunday at an airstrip in south Florida. The drugs, worth \$10.3 million wholesale, were to be used to finance the overthrow, Webster said.

He said a Honduran general, Jose A. Bueso-Rosa, 47, who is the military attaché posted to the Honduran embassy in Santiago, Chile, was among those named in a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Miami.

Also charged in the complaint was Faiz J. Sikaffy, 49, a Honduran citizen and businessman who lost more than \$7

million in the Honduras when the government nationalized his cement business.

In addition, the complaint charged Gerard Latchinian, 46, a Honduran citizen who lives in Miami, and who was described by the FBI as an international arms dealer.

Webster said the conspirators planned to have Suazo killed and to use the resulting civil unrest to take over the Honduran government between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, 1984.

The complaint alleged that the conspirators plotted to acquire weapons, explosives, night vision equipment, tanks, airplanes and other military gear to be used in the assassination and overthrow.

Webster said the FBI undercover agent and assassins were to independently make their way into the Honduras where they would receive further assistance from others involved in the plot, the FBI said.

KKK membership drops by one-third

DENVER (AP)—Ku Klux Klan membership has dropped by about one-third in the past two years, but the decline in the organization's strength might lead frustrated Klansmen to consider waging their own "campaign of terror," the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Thursday.

KKK membership has declined by about 35 percent since 1982, when the Klan had 8,000 to 10,000 members, the league said. The league said Klan membership recently has ranged from about 5,000 members in 1973 to a peak of 9,700 to 11,500 members in 1981.

The league attributed the decline partly to the Klan's failure to achieve segregation, but warned the KKK is not "about to expire."

"The Ku Klux Klan is weaker and more isolated and fragmented than it was two years ago," the last time the league analyzed the activities of the Klan, the report said.

"At the same time, ADL has learned that some Klan desperadoes, frustrated at the organization's failures, are considering the launching of a campaign of terror and assassination against their purported enemies ... It would be a mistake to assume complacency that the organization is about to expire."

Justin J. Finger, director of the league's civil rights division, said the report was compiled during the past two years by ADL offices nationwide, from

direct investigation and sources including the media and public officials.

The ADL said the Klan's flagging fortunes may stem from its inability to achieve segregationist goals, and that the KKK's activities have been hampered by legislation, civil lawsuits and the rise of "more respectable" political or religious groups that oppose school busing, minority quotas and deterioration of "traditional" values.

The ADL's regional profile said Klan activity is down in Florida, Tennessee and Texas, but appears to have grown in Georgia and North Carolina.

Small Klan organizations operate in Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey and upstate New York, with total membership of about 300 people, the report said.

In the midwest, "only a handful of Klan organizations are operating," and the Klan has become "relatively inactive" in the West, the report concluded.

The ADL also surveyed "neo-Nazi" groups, and concluded that "the neo-Nazis are at their lowest ebb since the founding of the movement in the United States by George Lincoln Rockwell in 1958."

Due to continuing factional splits, the ADL said, membership in such extremist groups totals no more than 500 members spread among 14 organizations, a drop of slightly over 50 percent since the last ADL survey in 1978.

Penobscots to build cassette-tape factory

INDIAN ISLAND (AP)—The Penobscot Indian Nation will be a partner in a \$2.5 million cassette-manufacturing plant on its reservation which will employ 60 people, said tribal attorney Thomas N. Tureen.

"This is excellent news. We like this one," Tureen said after the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Wednesday it has approved a \$484,000 grant for the project.

The tribe's partner in the venture will be Shape Inc., a 10-year-old company that manufactures video and audio cassettes. The firm, which also invented and manufactures robotic equipment used in making the cassettes, employs 1,000 people at its factories in Biddeford, Kennebunk and Scarborough.

The federal money will be used to finance construction of the plant, which is expected to be in operation by next May. The remaining \$2 million in private funds will pay for equipment and provide working capital.

Tureen said the project is an important opportunity for residents of Indian Island, located in the Penobscot River next to Old Town. The reservation has long suffered from chronic unemployment.

"This will not be hand work," Tureen said. "The factory will be highly automated."

The new business will be called Olamont Enterprise, named after an ancient Penobscot village upriver from Indian Island.

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Editorial

Reagan/Bush

In this year's presidential election the editor of the *Maine Campus* has decided to endorse the ticket of Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

In light of the record of the Reagan administration over the last four years, it is my opinion that Reagan and Bush should occupy the seats of power for four more years.

During the last four years, Reagan's economic policies (once derided as "Reaganomics" and "voodoo economics") have cut inflation by more than half, brought interest rates down by nearly 10 points, and resulted in the creation of more than 6 million new jobs.

President Reagan has been highly criticized for his approach to economic problems. Instead of creating federal programs to give people jobs, he initiated a system of tax cuts that freed up investment capital allowing the private sector to expand and provide more permanent jobs.

In the area of defense, Reagan has done a great deal for the strength of this nation. When he took office the morale in the military services was at a low, and conventional and nuclear forces were at a level of relative weakness when compared with the Soviet Union.

In reaching this decision, I also looked at the candidates for the office of vice-president and

decided that George Bush is the best choice.

Bush has served as representative to the United Nations, as a U.S. ambassador, director of the CIA and he has four year's experience as vicepresident.

Bush is a man of experience knowledge and confidence, and the best possible person to have in the position often described as "A heartbeat away from the presidency."

The United States is getting close to being on the right track, a track that will return it the proud stature it once enjoyed. The Reagan/Bush administration is responsible for this, and it is four more years of that administration that will keep this country going in the right direction.

The key to doing this is to allow the private sector, individuals and corporations, to run the economy, and, as much as possible, keep the government out of it. This has been the direction that Reagan has taken and will continue to take.

When private enterprise is allowed to expand and operate without extensive interference from the government, the economy grows, employment levels increase, and the standard of living for all people is improved.

The editor of the *Maine Campus* urges all those eligible to get out and vote on November 6, and to cast their vote for the future of America. Vote Reagan/Bush.

Michael P. Harman

Due to a shipping error, Garry Trudeau's *Doonesbury* will not be appearing in the *Maine Campus* until November 8.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. XLII

Friday, November 2, 1984.

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One small voice

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

Waking up is hard to do

The alarm clock rings, one eye slowly works its way open. It's morning once again.

You get up and turn on the Mr. Coffee as your eye begins to close. The roar of the coffee maker prevents you from going back to sleep.

Slowly, you sit down, your feet hitting the cold floor.

After rubbing your eyes and prying them open, you reach for a cigarette.

By the time you find your lighter, the coffee is ready. As you take the first drag you're pouring that first cup.

Then you take the first swallow, the warm liquid spreading consciousness throughout your body.

The first cup is gone, you pour another and reach for another coffin nail. "I got to cut down," you tell yourself as you stare into the flame of a Bic.

After this coffee there's still one left in the pot, and time for another smoke, before it's off to the showers.

...

Have you ever had a morning like this? Are all your mornings like this? If you answered "no" read no further, what follows is not for you as you are probably one of those most awful creatures, a morning person. If you answered "yes" then it is a must that continue. What I hope to do is give you a few hints that may make those dreaded mornings a little easier.

1.) Keep your Mr. Coffee on a table beside your bed. Every night before you go to sleep, put in fresh grounds, and have a container of water ready. This way you only have to roll over, to start it brewing. It is also a good idea to keep a clean coffee cup within reach.

2.) Keep your cigarettes and lighter, and your ashtray on the same table with the coffee pot. If you can remember to do this you'll never have to get out of bed until you're completely ready.

3.) If you're a student, never, unless it's completely impossible to avoid, sign up for a class that begins before 11:00 a.m.

4.) Make sure your alarm clock has at least a nine-minute snooze, that you can hit four or five times before it will never ring again. Then set your alarm 45 minutes before you actually want to get up. By hitting the snooze four of five times you will think you are getting more sleep than you actually are.

5.) Some people have suggested this, but I don't recommend it. Instead of putting sugar in your coffee (if you take it that way) drop in three No-Doze. It will take probably only one cup before your wide awake, but it tends to be tough on the stomach.

I hope these suggestions will help, some of them have worked well for me. If not, there is always the *Failsafe Plan*: Throw your alarm clock out the window and sleep until noon every day, regardless of when you are obligated to get up earlier.

Stephen R. Macklin is a senior journalism major from Bath, Maine.

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MACKLIN

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in is a senior jour-
Bath, Maine.

November 2, 1984

verbatim



Jeff Mills, former SG president; Jon Lindsay, former SG vice president; Craig Freshley and Tony Mangione, winners of the 1983 election; Scot Marsters and Todd Ehrlich, losers of the 1983 election; and Harry Tucci, former chairman of FEPC.

All the President's Minions

Being the story of a seriously
mismanaged election, or a
slickly run rigged election

Wednesday, February 16, 1983. Craig Freshley and Tony Mangione are elected UMO student government president and vice president by a winning margin of 13 votes, 1,135 to 1,122. The losers, Scot Marsters and Todd Ehrlich, candidates for president and vice president respectively, protest the election, complaining the Fair Election Practices Committee of student government improperly handled the election. The FEPC has the power to call for another presidential election, but rules against it. A special session of the General Student Senate upholds that ruling.

The '83 election, one of the bitterest in the history of student government, was also one of the closest. The 13 vote margin represented less than seven thousandths of the total vote. After that election, Marsters' complaint dealt

with the operation of the ballot box at Wells Commons. Although they were unsubstantiated at the time, there were charges the election was rigged.

Those charges specifically dealt with the operation of the ballot box at York Commons, and with the voting in the fraternities up and down Fraternity Row, and although those rumors were not proved, they have refused to die. Was that election rigged? A careful examination of the available facts shows that, at the least, several FEPC guidelines were violated, that the FEPC did an inadequate job of supervising the election and investigating it afterwards, and, that most important of all, the number of votes cast on Fraternity Row greatly exceeds the number of brothers who said they cast votes.

continued on page 3

by Mike Harman and Rick Lawes

opinion

SCOTT MILLIKEN

leon's den

Grounds for anxiety

I can actually remember a time, not too long ago, when Americans elected their presidents on the basis of important criteria. Incumbents and challengers were judged on their intelligence, the soundness of their programs and proposals and the realistic visions they had for the country's future. The candidates relied on these things to convince the people that they were the best choice for the time. But considerations of this kind seem the farthest thing from the minds of most Americans today.

Both Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan have all but admitted that the best means to gather votes is to "look presidential," to exude an image that will appeal to some shallow public ideal of what a president should look and act like.

Since Mondale has recognized he's not really competitive in this realm, he has been relying instead on the old-fashioned approach; he has laid out specific plans, has been open and honest about how he perceives things and has even dared to be innovative in his approach to some of the nation's current problems.

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, continues merely to inspire the nationalistic, patriotic idealism of the American public and will, very probably, through this approach alone, win a second term as president. Given the nature of democracy, it would seem more appropriate if America knew specifically what Reagan has in mind for the next four years. But he apparently believes he need not notify us in order to regain the presidency, and most Americans apparently have felt no need to ask.

In contrast to Mondale, Reagan has not, perhaps cannot, explain what he will do to minimize the deficits which threaten the long term economic stability of the country. Likewise, no one knows what to expect from him regarding Central America, or his approach to arms negotiations with the Soviets, or his federal budget cuts, or his commitments to the environment, the elderly, the poor, the unemployed, women, children and civil rights. No one knows more than he has told us, and he has told us very little.

Perhaps I'm naive, but it seems to me that understanding the positions and intentions of a candidate regarding each of these issues is basic to determining whether or not he should be president. Reagan's supporters apparently aren't concerned about his intentions. What they seem exclusive-

ly interested in is that "America is back and is standing tall," and that Reagan is responsible for it.

Reagan and his backers have renewed their pride in America because her military has displayed its prowess in Grenada. She has displayed her moral integrity by trying to win peace in Lebanon and trying to protect her friends in Central America from Marxist oppression. And she has returned freedom of enterprise to her community of businesses. She has done all this under the "leadership" of Ronald Reagan, and she's accomplished many other intangible things we've come to appreciate only through Reagan's lovely, though in-

substantial, phrases and cliches. But what of any real substance and durability has Reagan actually accomplished?

The defeat of the meager armed forces on Grenada is hailed as his greatest foreign policy "success." He has brought a significant recovery to some portions of the economy while forcing millions out of work or into poverty and while amassing the largest deficits in world history. He has confounded the Sandinistas in Nicaragua by violating U.S. and international law and waging covert war against them. And he has rejuvenated American support for right-wing dictators, returning to the shallow, ludicrous argument that "it's them or communists."

What moral, economic, humanitarian or peaceful progress has America really enjoyed under Ronald Reagan? I wish a devoted Reagan supporter would answer that question for me so I could be assured that his support is founded on something more than imagery, contrived success, rhetoric and hype.

This is not intended as an endorsement of Walter Mondale, for many of his ideas merely reflect the past practices of failed Democratic administrations tempered only slightly by the lessons of those failures. But what currently makes Mondale a more attractive candidate for me is that he has been willing to tell us what to expect from him. He has not left America guessing about what he will do to address today's problems.

If Ronald Reagan is elected because he looks and speaks well and portrays America as everyone wishes she were, then he'll be free, willing and able to do all the things he has been unwilling to tell us he'll do. And we all may be in for some very unpleasant surprises.

What moral, humanitarian or peaceful progress has America really enjoyed under Ronald Reagan?



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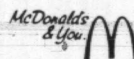
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Minimum order: \$5.00 Prices Subject to Change

enquiry

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enquiry

Was the student government election of 1983 rigged? Rumors that spread then are still alive. Here's why.

continued from cover

Wells Complex was the largest complex at the time of the election. It was also the home of Marsters, a resident of Corbett Hall. Marsters, at the FEPC hearing after the election, said Wells was a complex he had planned to win.

"That was one complex we knew we were going to win," Marsters said at the time. "I lived there for two years."

Between 5:40 and 5:50 p.m. on election day, the Wells Complex ballot box, manned by a student senator from Hancock Hall, Andy Logan, ran out of ballots. That incident formed the basis of the Marsters/Ehrlich complaint with the FEPC.

The FEPC procedures concerning manning the ballot boxes are quite clear. If a commons ran out of ballots, the person manning that box was to call the student government office where Harry Tucci, FEPC chairman was waiting to receive calls from ballot box manners who had difficulties.

"At 5:45 to 6:15 I was out of the office—I stepped out to get a bite to eat," Tucci said. "I was in the office from 6:30 to the end (of ballot counting). Ed Cutting might have been there at the time. I judged with 10 minutes left no one would be in need of ballots."

Ballot boxes were open in commons during lunch and dinner, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Tucci said every other complex but Wells was restocked between lunch and dinner with additional ballots. Tucci said "The person who worked Wells at lunch neglected to tell us they needed more ballots."

Logan said he manned the Wells ballot box at lunch as well as at dinner.

"No one checked with me or I would have asked," Logan said. Logan said he called the student government office, but he received no answer.

"It's up to the head of the FEPC, since I was unable to get him, it's his fault," Logan said. "I did attempt to notify them in time to get them (more ballots)."

Ehrlich said the lack of ballots was planned. "The biggest of my problems is that they ran out of ballots at Wells Commons at 5:40. They accepted a lot of votes that I wasn't pleased with. Like times my name was crossed off and theirs checked off, 'Nope, that was the intent of the voter,'" Ehrlich said.

"We knew we were winning in Wells and that's why they ran out of ballots," he said.

The *Daily Maine Campus* of Feb. 18, 1983 reported, "he (Logan) said he instructed voters to remain or come back later, and went to find more ballots."

"Logan said that he could not get in touch with anyone who could get him more ballots, so he returned to the polls and told voters to write in the name of their choice for president on the back of the (student government constitutional) amendment ballots. Logan said voters did this, and the votes were counted as legal. Logan also said he kept the polls open until 6:10 p.m. to make up for the lost time."

Logan said about 20 voters left the commons, and never voted.

Tucci said voting was held open an additional 20 minutes at Wells, and that the FEPC considered awarding Logan with a special citation for conduct

over and above the call of duty for keeping the boxes open.

Jon Lindsay, then student government vice president, said "That man went out of his way to do the best he could."

Across campus, there was a much different scene in York Commons. There, Sherrie Saint John manned the ballot box during lunch.

Ehrlich said, "Bob Boothby told me that she (Saint John) was telling people to vote for Mangione and Freshley, and then, someone went to vote, and their name was crossed off. The person who had their name crossed off was our secretary, Stephanie (Dennison, GSS secretary during the Mills/Lindsay administration)."

Boothby said, "She (Saint John) was definitely influencing people to vote. I think she had more influence than the candidates themselves."

Dennison said Saint John told her having her name crossed off the list "must have been a mistake."

"That really didn't sound kosher to me," Dennison said. "She told a friend of mine to vote for Freshley and Mangione—my friend didn't want to. She did this to a lot of people."

Dennison's friend, who preferred to remain anonymous, said Saint John's behavior was improper.

"Her behavior was improper and intimidating. She was just coercing people to vote... it wasn't the kind of thing where you just went up and voted. It wasn't that kind of procedure. It was more of 'Who are you voting for? Why for them?' if it was Marsters and Ehrlich," he said. "She (Saint John) got mad at the time—at the time we were mad about it. We thought maybe it should have been investigated. I think it would have made a difference."

Ehrlich said, "It made me think she'd write a Mangione/Freshley ballot, cross off a name, and drop it the box."

Again, FEPC procedures are quite specific. Persons manning ballot boxes are supposed to be neutral and impartial, especially during the time they are manning the ballot box.

Saint John denied all allegations that she was involved in any vote swaying.

"I was told that I couldn't show any bias," she said. "I didn't think I did."

Saint John said she reached into the ballot box once to pack the ballots down "because it was real stuffed."

"I never went so far as to stuff the ballot box... I didn't deny anyone the right to vote," she said.

Saint John said she did ask a man she couldn't identify who he was voting for. She said she did know who he was, that he lived in Aroostook Hall, and that she knew he supported Marsters and Ehrlich. However, she said that she did hassle him about voting for Marsters and Ehrlich "as a

joke."

"It was funny. It wasn't meant to be the way it was interpreted," Saint John said. "Well, I'm not going to say I wasn't pleasant to everyone."

Saint John also said she did somewhat remember the incident concerning Stephanie Dennison, but said she did not check Dennison's name off the voter list.

"I made a check near her (Dennison's) name," Saint John. "I was not manning the box when she got there."

Marsters said he overheard a conversation in the student government office about three weeks ago between Mark Condon and Tucci.

"Condon was saying, 'Mangione had implicated Harry Tucci and a blonde girl involved in the rigging of the election and Harry denied it all along,'" Marsters said. "Harry said Saint John's name."

Condon said, "I do recall (that conversation). It was a joke on my part. I wasn't upset. I started giving Harry a hard time. That was misinterpretation on his part."

Ed Cutting, a student senator who manned the ballot box at Hilltop Complex for that election, said Tucci and the FEPC would have allowed almost anybody to man a ballot box.

"Running an election is a seat-of-the-pants operation now. Back then it was more so," Cutting said. "If any candidates connected with that campaign had wanted to run a ballot box they would have said no but they would have been happy to take anyone else."

Saint John said she knew Mangione and Condon from 33 York Village, an apartment known as "Club 33." She said she distributed campaign material for Freshley and Mangione. Saint John said she often went with Mangione to fraternity parties.

"Tony (Mangione) used me because he knew he could. He took advantage of me because I was a freshman," Saint John said.

Cutting said, "I knew she was a good friend of Tony's (Mangione)."

I think she and somebody else had a crush on Tony. I remember a complaint of some type involving that complex and I think her."

Mangione said, "I didn't twist anybody's arm."

Meanwhile, for the first time in recent memory, all along College Avenue fraternity members were voting for the student governmental presidency in their houses.

The resolution placing the voting in the houses was passed by the General Student Senate just eight days before the election.

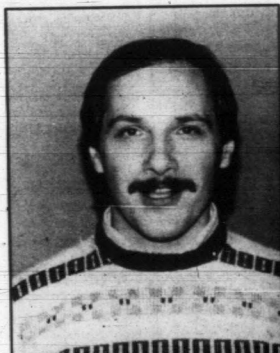
"The first time it (voting in the houses) was instituted was in that election," Cutting said. "The claim was made that it would be more democratic and who can vote against democracy."

That vote, which was passed by the decision of the chair (Lindsay, president of the senate), led in some part to Marsters' and Ehrlich's label of being anti-fraternity.

"We were labeled as being anti-fraternity because of one vote in the senate—when Todd voted against allowing voting in the houses," Marsters said.

Ehrlich said, "It's not that I was anti-fraternity... I was the only one who foresaw this that if the fraternities voted in their houses there'd be no way to control it."

It would appear that Ehrlich's foresight may have been correct. It is the fraternity voting where most of the controversy arose. Marsters listed some reasons why he felt the election was rigged. Marsters said the voting in the fraternities was unanimous in each house, except Sigma Nu, which Marsters said split 50/50. In addition, Marsters said someone counting ballots in the office after the polls had closed said many of the ballots were marked in the same way with the same pen and handwriting. As well,



"Someone, somewhere, switched ballots. The name I always hear is Hoeffele."
—Rodney Labbe—

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Either someone didn't do their job or someone did it too well.

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Marsters said Mangione had told someone he had rigged the election, and he had done it through the fraternities.

Cutting said he counted every presidential ballot, and the fraternity ballots were "nice and straight," and looked as if someone had collated them.

"The ballots looked alike, because the ink was the color of a cheap ballpoint pen. There were resemblances in the ink—it was an odd color. It was not blue, it was blue-green," Cutting said. "The checkmarks usually tail off to the right, but the odd-colored ones tailed off to the left."

Cutting said although the BCC vote went 60 to 75 percent for Marsters and Ehrlich, he was suspicious when the fraternity ballots were counted.

"The facts all come down to 100 percent for Craig. Scott's brother was in a fraternity house, and Scott's older brother was president of a fraternity," Cutting said. "Having 15 houses vote 100 percent for Craig—what are the odds mathematically? Even Ivory Soap is only 99 and 44/100ths percent pure. If they were smart they would have thrown in a few for Scott."

Cutting said as they counted ballots they could separate the fraternity ballots by houses. He said the only house to cast votes for Marsters and Ehrlich was Sigma Nu.

Tucci said, "That night I was watching the frat ballots being counted—you sometimes get a run of 20 or 30 straight, that's normal. But when you get a run of 100 straight, then you say, 'Hey, wait a minute! I had two elections experience—I didn't know what to think.'"

Tucci said the fraternity ballots were counted last.

"Before we opened them, it seemed only divine intervention could save Freshley and Mangione," Tucci said. "Every other fraternity except Sigma Nu was unanimous. You will have brothers in other houses who will say they voted the other way." In fact, every fraternity ballot that was issued was returned checked off.

"We received no leftover fraternity ballots," Tucci said. "The fraternity vote lists disappeared the next day."

Peter Hoeefe, then fraternity board president, said, "I remember counting the ballots against the list of brothers. It was right up there, near 100 percent is accurate."

At least 25 fraternity members who lived in the houses at the time of the 1983 elections said they did not vote at all during the election. In addition, no fewer than four fraternity houses had members who said they voted for Marsters and Ehrlich in the houses during that election.

Rodney Labbe, a student senator, said he had heard of the rigging, and said he had heard it was done

through the fraternities.

"He (Mangione) walked over and said, 'Remind me to tell you someday how we rigged the fraternity vote,'" Labbe said.

Labbe said Hoeefe's name was one he heard in connection with the rigging.

"My hypothesis is that the extra ballots were printed, filled out and put aside. Then the real frat votes were disposed of. Someone, somewhere, switched ballots. The name I always hear is Hoeefe," Labbe said.

"Mangione smirked about it. He thought it was funny. It was like a running joke that he had done this to Scott and Todd."

Marsters said Labbe told him that, and he was told by Mangione how it was done.

"When I confronted Craig (Freshley) with that, he said he'd talk to Tony and get back to me—he never talked to me about it again," Marsters said. "He (Mangione) proceeded to tell me that Hoeefe distributed ballots to the houses and at times filled them out himself rather than distribute them."

Hoeefe denies any tampering with the ballots.

"When I went to the houses I just gathered up the envelopes. I turned over our color ballots to UMFB and the rest to student government. I just delivered them," Hoeefe said. "I know that (exchanging of ballots) didn't go on."

Hoeefe said he has no idea what happened to them after he turned them over to student government.

"What's to say they (student government) didn't do something with them when we turned them in?" Hoeefe said. "I would maintain it was the fault of student government. I was trusting the president of each house to supervise. What happened I have no idea."

Mangione said the comment he made to Labbe was made in jest.

"I was in the Bears' Den drinking with Rodney (Labbe) and he said, 'Are you going to rig this election (the Ritz/Bradley-Labbe/Wiley 1984 presidential election) like the last one?' and I said, 'Yeah, we can guarantee 500 to 600 votes,'" Mangione said. "I said it in an off-hand, joking manner."

Cutting said Mangione and his supporters, expected the houses to "save him."

"When the frat ballots came through the door there was a feeling of relief," Cutting said. He said he could sense the anxiousness in the student government office as the vote margin got smaller and smaller, as the stack of fraternity ballots got smaller.

Tucci said it wasn't uncommon for fraternities to vote as a block, but the unusual thing about the '83 election is that Hoeefe told the houses Freshley and Mangione had to win the election.

"I think it was unusual because the board president was turning around and playing on the brotherhood system of the fraternities. The peer pressure of living that closely with someone 24 hours a day with somebody they were able to tell the houses this is the way you are voting and it will be very tough for you if you vote for Marsters," Tucci said.

Tucci said he thought it was coercion. "That's telling people how to vote—it's essentially sticking a gun to their head. You're saying do this, or life's going to tough for you and as we all know being ostracized from a group is very severe trauma," Tucci said.

Tucci said after the election Marsters and Ehrlich told him they were going to make a complaint about the fraternity voting, but that it was never made.

"They just said that they had these three brothers who would testify that they were coerced into voting against their will when it was valuable to do something. Then for some strange reason they got cold feet and decided they did not want to testify. It seemed very strange for three people who were described as most gung-ho about this testifying," Tucci said. "I think there was a big clue if these people would have testified. All this would have been out in the open but when they decided not to testify Marsters and Ehrlich dropped any complaint about the fraternities and it was never brought up again."

Hoeefe said, "I don't remember that (taking a stance in the election) as far as the UMFB itself. No, I didn't go to the houses (against Marsters and Ehrlich)."

Ehrlich said he is still convinced the election was rigged.

"Peter Hoeefe brought the ballots into each house—he had as many as there were brothers for. At the end he has all the blank ballots. And he works for Freshley/Mangione. Now let's say he checks all the names—they brought the ballots but not the list—it never appeared," Ehrlich said. "He figured if he gave me the list I'd talk to who voted and see how they did."

Ehrlich said a confrontation he had with Hoeefe outside the student government office after the ballots were counted further supports his conviction.

Ehrlich said Hoeefe came up to him and told him he deserved to lose because he was anti-fraternity. After some heated

words were exchanged with some pushing and shoving, the altercation was broken up.

Tucci said he witnessed the incident.

"Both people were drunk—Ehrlich was drunk and Hoeefe was on his way, and Ehrlich was saying that the fraternity vote was rigged," Tucci said. "He (Hoeefe) had an extreme dislike for Mr. Ehrlich due to his anti-fraternity stance—he was drunk and didn't want anyone calling him a cheat. One of them took a swing at the other, then it got broken up."

Tucci also said Hoeefe told Ehrlich he deserved to lose because he was anti-fraternity.

Hoeefe said he couldn't remember an altercation. "I can't remember one. I don't remember any confrontation or being drunk. Nothing (drinking) that I can remember," Hoeefe said.

Marsters said, "I didn't know him (Hoeefe) that well. As for Todd (Ehrlich), he didn't get along with Pete at all. He (Ehrlich) almost got in a fistfight with him after Hoeefe said the election was fixed in the fraternities."

However, both Tucci and Ehrlich believe Hoeefe had anything to do with the rigging.

Ehrlich said, "He (Hoeefe) was too stupid to do that (rig the election)."

Tucci said, "I don't believe Hoeefe was a great thinker. Someone had to tell him. Who? It'd have to be... Lindsay as much as anyone else did not want them in office."

After the counting was completed, the final tally showed Freshley and Mangione had won by 19 votes. After being informed they had lost, Marsters and Ehrlich filed a formal complaint with the FEPC, charging them with improper handling of the election.

Marsters said, "The first words I heard out of the person I had counting the ballots for me was that I had lost and if she were me, she'd protest it."

The FEPC guidelines state all complaints must be filed by 5 p.m. of the day following the closing of the polls. They must indicate who the alleged violator was, the specific violation, when and where such violation occurred, evidence of the violation and the names of witnesses and where they could be contacted.

As FEPC chairman, Tucci was the recipient of the complaint.

"The appeal which happened the night of the election I called up Mr. Marsters to inform him that he had lost by the vote margin and he told me he hated to do it but he'd have to protest," Tucci said. "That night he filed a written protest—a letter—that was included in the FEPC files which we no longer have."

The *Daily Maine Campus* of Feb. 17, 1983 states the chief complaint of Marsters and Ehrlich concerned the



"If I'd known about it at the time, I'd have been pretty mad."

—Craig Freshley—



"The FEPC members at the time who may have turned their backs at the investigation are just as guilty as any culprits."

—David Webster—

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The following day, the FEPC voted unanimously Ehrlich's request to hold a and they also voted unanimous fair and honest as possible.

Tucci said, "We looked into tee held hearings at which I brought people who alleged ing the ballot box."

FEPC records show those brought before the FEPC.

The General Student Senate the following Monday, five that meeting, the GSS upheld the FEPC's decision.

Tucci, a sophomore senator in 1983, was chairman of FEPC after one year on committee as a freshman senator. "I must say the c overwhelmed me," Tucci said. "It shocked me because I w nobody."

Tucci was appointed by Lindsay, about one month before election.

Cutting said, "When Lindsay appointed Tucci he said 'I think of no more honest person than Harry' or something that effect."

Tucci said he wanted to resign as FEPC chairman for a second term, but said Freshley Mangione would not appoint

"A general feeling I was ready to actively investigate (the '83 election), I was further investigation—but FEPC chair came up in late was denied it by Craig Tucci said. "He told me he competent enough to FEPC chair. He wanted to exercise his right for him. The senate elected Beth April.

"As you know, I was not spring. The word came directly to me, but the word not reflect me because investigating the election, "they" he referred to was "I was a sore spot for them, things would be un-

Tucci said he was bl investigation.

"All through, there was of... there was like a constant of mine to find out what Mangione would joke a said. "Yeah, he'd call pe of these was Rodney and the election was rigged Mangione said Tucci chair.

"False. Craig and I had controversy, we would Mangione said. "I've ne I don't recall blocking

Freshley agreed with denied the FEPC chair.

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lack of ballots at Wells Commons from 5:30 p.m., to
the close of the polls, and the following day, the FEPC
was to meet to discuss the complaint.

The following day, the *Campus* reported that the
FEPC voted unanimously to deny Marsters' and
Ehrlich's request to hold a new presidential election,
and they also voted unanimously the election was as
fair and honest as possible.

Tucci said, "We looked into the facts... Our commit-
tee held hearings at which time Marsters and Ehrlich
brought people who alleged Sherrie Saint John stuff-
ing the ballot box."

FEPC records show those allegations were never
brought before the FEPC.

The General Student Senate held a special session
the following Monday, five days after the election. At
that meeting, the GSS upheld the FEPC's decision.

Tucci, a sophomore senator
in 1983, was chairman of the
FEPC after one year on the
committee as a freshman
senator. "I must say the chair
overwhelmed me," Tucci said.
"It shocked me because I was a
nobody."

Tucci was appointed by Lind-
say, about one month before the
election.

Cutting said, "When Lindsay
appointed Tucci he said 'I can
think of no more honest person
than Harry' or something to
that effect."

Tucci said he wanted to repeat
as FEPC chairman for a second
term, but said Freshley and
Mangione would not appoint him.

"A general feeling I get—I was
ready to actively investigate the mat-
ter (the '83 election), I was ready for
further investigation—but when the
FEPC chair came up in late April, I
was denied it by Craig Freshley,"
Tucci said. "He told me he didn't feel
competent enough to appoint a
FEPC chair. He wanted the senate to
exercise his right for him."

The senate elected Beth Kenney FEPC chairman that
April.

"As you know, I was not elected FEPC chairman that
spring. The word came around the office, not given
directly to me, but the word coming down was they did
not reelect me because they did not want me in-
vestigating the election," Tucci said. Tucci said the
"they" he referred to was Freshley and Mangione.

"I was a sore spot for them. They knew that if I stuck
on, things would be uncovered," Tucci said.

Tucci said he was blocked from continuing the
investigation.

"All through, there was a constant sort of blocking
of... there was like a constant blocking of any attempt
of mine to find out what went on in the election. Mr.
Mangione would joke about it with people," Tucci
said. "Yeah, he'd call people into the office and one
of these was Rodney and he mentioned to Rodney that
the election was rigged for him (Mangione)."

Mangione said Tucci was never denied the FEPC
chair.

"False. Craig and I had decided, due to the election
controversy, we would put it up to the senate,"
Mangione said. "I've never called Harry a sore spot.
I don't recall blocking the (FEPC) investigation."

Freshley agreed with Mangione that Tucci was not
denied the FEPC chair.

"That's not the case. All the committee chairpersons
were changed. That's not that unusual for a new ad-
ministration. It was not done out of fear of an in-
vestigation," Freshley said. "I don't ever recall him
wanting to reinvestigate the election. As I recall, at the
time he was accused of a lot of wrongdoing and he
was under a lot of fire."

On Monday, Feb. 21, 1983 the General Student
Senate held a special session to formally in-
vestigate the charges Marsters and Ehrlich had made
during the FEPC hearing.

Jon Lindsay was acting president of student govern-
ment since Jeff Mills had left to begin his internship
in Washington, D.C. the weekend before. Lindsay turn-
ed the chair over to Steve Ritzi, his legislative assistant.

Tucci said he wasn't pleased with the meeting.

"It was a joke. People had their minds convinced this
was a margin difference, not a fixed election," Tucci
said.

Cutting said, "The special session was a farce. At

the time I was suspicious, it's like 'something's wrong
here.' I didn't know at the time the election was
rigged."

Tucci, Cutting and Labbe all said there was a pat-
tern to the way speakers were called on during the
meeting.

Tucci said, "I wouldn't have been surprised if it were
prearranged. It was a 2 to 1 Freshley and Mangione
over Marsters and Ehrlich spread. Mangione had a
thing for fixing the order of people speaking."

Cutting said, "Ritzi's conduct (of the meeting) was
not impartial. The first thing brought out by Harry was
a constitutional provision that said we couldn't have
a recount for the same technical reason. I learned there
was a set procedure for two speakers for Craig
(Freshley) and one for Marsters, and Marsters' were
to be less supportive."

Labbe said, "It was my perception
at the meeting that there was a pat-
tern being set up—two people being
called for Freshley/Mangione and one
for Marsters and Ehrlich."

The GSS minutes of that
special session show that the
first four speakers were alterna-
tely for a new election and
against a new election. The next
five speakers held alternate
views along the same lines, after
which five people spoke against
having a new election. The final
two speakers spoke for a new
election, after the motion was
postponed indefinitely by a
22-12 vote, effectively killing the
protest.

Labbe also said he was not
pleased with the way the mat-
ter was voted on.

"I was watching Karen Gerry
(Mills' executive assistant) and
she did not have her hand up
and she was called on and she
moved to vote and it was closed-
ed," Labbe said. "I was told
Mr. Ritzi was told exactly what
to do."

Ritzi said the meeting was
"emotionally charged," and that he thought he was
"doing the best job he could."

"Personally, I felt kind of rough. I did not preside
as smoothly as I'd have liked," Ritzi said.

Ritzi said it had been "quite a while" since he had
dealt with a body of the size of the senate. As well,
Ritzi said when he called on
Gerry it was a "common
parliamentary procedure."

Ritzi said the debate had
become circular, that there was
no new information being
presented, so he called on a per-
son he thought would be "sympa-
thetic" to his position of
monitoring over circular debate.

Lindsay said some people
had told him Mangione had a
script for that meeting, but that
he didn't think it was possible.
Lindsay said he spoke at the
meeting because he thought stu-
dent government had to get
back on its feet after the cam-
paign, so they didn't have time
for another election.

"It was really politics. We
were lining up votes, they were lining
up votes—it was really interesting,"
Lindsay said. "I think he (Ritzi) did
a very good job."

At the meeting, Tucci read a
prepared statement describing why he
thought there should be no new
election.

"We (the FEPC) were quite willing
to listen to the complaints but to me
it seemed a waste of time since Mr.
Marsters could not give any solid
proof of the alleged problems. He
could talk of ballot box stuffing in
York (Hall) but could not produce
evidence or witnesses. He could talk
of a FEPC member who he did not like and therefore
should not have manned a ballot box since he might
influence voters. However once again he failed to pro-
duce evidence or witnesses," Tucci said. "None of

Mr. Marsters complaints contained the necessary in-
formation. Instead he came before my committee hurl-
ing innuendos at me, my committee and any one else
he did not like."

Cutting said, "Harry Tucci took the entire thing (the
special session) as a personal insult."

The fact remains that no new election was under-
taken and Freshley and Mangione finished their one-
year terms of office. It was not a term without con-
troversy; after they left office it was discovered they had
overestimated student government income from student
activity fees for the 1984 spring semester, leaving stu-
dent government with a \$28,000 debt.

Marsters continued as a student senator until the end
of the '83-'84 school year, while Ehrlich did not
continue in student government after the election. After
his term as president, Freshley was elected an off-
campus senator, but relinquished his seat after
criticism. Mangione graduated last May.

Nevertheless, the '83 election provokes strong par-
tisan feelings even to this day.

Tucci said the election was important because it pul-
led student government to the right.

"Mills and Lindsay started student government on
a trend towards—it sounds funny, but you could say
the right. Towards a conservative (political lean-
ing)," Tucci said. "Marsters and Ehrlich were viewed
as the remnants of the Cabins—the Cabins last stand.
That was the way of the wild side. Back to the liberal
student government and ignoring their constituen-
cy."

Labbe said many of the Mills and Lindsay ad-
ministration's policies would have been changed if
Marsters and Ehrlich had won, and that bothered many
of the people in student government.

"I feel that it (the election) was designed to allow
an 'in,' to allow the election to go to 'the powers
that be,' the people in power in student government
who stood to lose a lot if Marsters and Ehrlich got
elected," Labbe said. "They were afraid."

Cutting said, "Mangione is God's gift to Mangione
and humanity. I know that he was scared (of losing
the election)."

Lindsay said both he and Mills were in support of
Freshley and Mangione because they were going to
carry on many of the things they had started.

"Basically what Freshley wanted to do was continue
a lot of the things we did," Lindsay said. "Scott
(Marsters) did a lot of tearing down."

Mills said, "I hoped they (Freshley and Mangione)
would carry on what was going on in there (student
government). As you know, that's difficult to be sure
of."

Tucci said the special session lock-
ed the turn to the right in place.

"The meeting was a solidifying of
the power base, the same base that got
Steve Ritzi in office," Tucci said.

"Once that political machine
got rolling there was no stop-
ping it. There was no question
what that machine could do."

Mangione said, "Yeah, that
established our power base (the
special session). I think after
that there were a lot of senators
who either missed a meeting or
resigned."

Both Cutting and Labbe said
Lindsay was almost Mangione's
idol.

Labbe said, "He (Mangione)
wanted to be everything that
Lindsay was."

Cutting said, "That is
definitely true. In fact, Tony
mentioned at one time that Jeff
(Mills) and Jon (Lindsay) said
that their (Freshley's and
Mangione's) regime was not
measuring up—they said that
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damaging things that they
(Mills and Lindsay) had set
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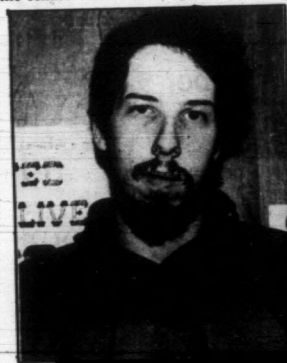
Lindsay said he didn't
understand how anyone could
consider him their idol, but
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"The facts all come down to 100 percent for Craig. Scott's brother was in a fraternity house, and Scott's older brother was president of a fraternity," Cutting said. "Having 15 houses vote 100 percent for Craig—what are the odds mathematically? Even Ivory Soap is only 99 and 44/100ths percent pure. If they were smart they would have thrown in a few for Scott."

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"My hypothesis is that the extra ballots were printed, filled out and put aside. Then the real frat votes were disposed of. Someone, somewhere, switched ballots. The name I always hear is Hoeefe," Labbe said.

"Mangione smirked about it. He thought it was funny. It was like a running joke that he had done this to Scott and Todd."

Marsters said Labbe told him that, and he was told by Mangione how it was done.

"When I confronted Craig (Freshley) with that, he said he'd talk to Tony and get back to me—he never talked to me about it again," Marsters said. "He (Mangione) proceeded to tell me that Hoeefe distributed ballots to the houses and at times filled them out himself rather than distribute them."

Hoeefe denies any tampering with the ballots.

"When I went to the houses I just gathered up the envelopes. I turned over our color ballots to UMFB and the rest to student government. I just delivered them," Hoeefe said. "I know that (exchanging of ballots) didn't go on."

Hoeefe said he has no idea what happened to them after he turned them over to student government.

"What's to say they (student government) didn't do something with them when we turned them in?" Hoeefe said. "I would maintain it was the fault of student government. I was trusting the president of each house to supervise. What happened I have no idea."

Mangione said the comment he made to Labbe was made in jest.

"I was in the Bears' Den drinking with Rodney (Labbe) and he said, 'Are you going to rig this election (the Ritz-Bradley-Labbe/Wiley 1984 presidential election) like the last one?' and I said, 'Yeah, we can guarantee 500 to 600 votes,'" Mangione said. "I said it in an off-hand, joking manner."

Cutting said Mangione and his supporters, expected the houses to "save him."

"When the frat ballots came through the door there was a feeling of relief," Cutting said. He said he could sense the anxiousness in the student government office as the vote margin got smaller and smaller, as the stack of fraternity ballots got smaller.

Tucci said it wasn't uncommon for fraternities to vote as a block, but the unusual thing about the '83 election is that Hoeefe told the houses Freshley and Mangione had to win the election.

"I think it was unusual because the board president was turning around and playing on the brotherhood system of the fraternities. The peer pressure of living that closely with someone 24 hours a day with somebody they were able to tell the houses this is the way you are voting and it will be very tough for you if you vote for Marsters," Tucci said.

Tucci said he thought it was coercion.

"That's telling people how to vote—it's essentially sticking a gun to their head. You're saying do this, or life's going to tough for you and as we all know being ostracized from a group is very severe trauma," Tucci said.

Tucci said after the election Marsters and Ehrlich told him they were going to make a complaint about the fraternity voting, but that it was never made.

"They just said that they had these three brothers who would testify that they were coerced into voting against their will when it was valuable to do something. Then for some strange reason they got cold feet and decided they did not want to testify. It seemed very strange for three people who were described as most gung-ho about this testifying," Tucci said. "I think there was a big clue if these people would have testified. All this would have been out in the open but when they decided not to testify Marsters and Ehrlich dropped any complaint about the fraternities and it was never brought up again."

Hoeefe said, "I don't remember that (taking a stance in the election) as far as the UMFB itself. No, I didn't go to the houses (against Marsters and Ehrlich)."

Ehrlich said he is still convinced the election was rigged.

"Peter Hoeefe brought the ballots into each house—he had as many as there were brothers for. At the end he has all the blank ballots. And he works for Freshley/Mangione. Now let's say he checks all the names—they brought the ballots but not the list—it never appeared," Ehrlich said. "He figured if he gave me the list I'd talk to who voted and see how they did."

Ehrlich said a confrontation he had with Hoeefe outside the student government office after the ballots were counted further supports his conviction.

Ehrlich said Hoeefe came up to him and told him he deserved to lose because he was anti-fraternity. After some heated

words were exchanged with some pushing and showing, the altercation was broken up.

Tucci said he witnessed the incident.

"Both people were drunk—Ehrlich was drunk and Hoeefe was on his way, and Ehrlich was saying that the fraternity vote was rigged," Tucci said. "He (Hoeefe) had an extreme dislike for Mr. Ehrlich due to his anti-fraternity stance—he was drunk and didn't want anyone calling him a cheat. One of them took a swing at the other, then it got broken up."

Tucci also said Hoeefe told Ehrlich he deserved to lose because he was anti-fraternity.

Hoeefe said he couldn't remember an altercation.

"I can't remember one. I don't remember any confrontation or being drunk. Nothing (drinking) that I can remember," Hoeefe said.

Marsters said, "I didn't know him (Hoeefe) that well. As for Todd (Ehrlich), he didn't get along with Pete at all. He (Ehrlich) almost got in a fistfight with him after Hoeefe said the election was fixed in the fraternities."

However, both Tucci and Ehrlich believe Hoeefe had anything to do with the rigging.

Ehrlich said, "He (Hoeefe) was too stupid to do that (rig the election)."

Tucci said, "I don't believe Hoeefe was a great thinker. Someone had to tell him. Who? It'd have to be... Lindsay as much as anyone else did not want them in office."

After the counting was completed, the final tally showed Freshley and Mangione had won by 19 votes. After being informed they had lost, Marsters and Ehrlich filed a formal complaint with the FEPC, charging them with improper handling of the election.

Marsters said, "The first words I heard out of the person I had counting the ballots for me was that I had lost and if she were me, she'd protest it."

The FEPC guidelines state all complaints must be filed by 5 p.m. of the day following the closing of the polls. They must indicate who the alleged violator was, the specific violation, when and where such violation occurred, evidence of the violation and the names of witnesses and where they could be contacted.

As FEPC chairman, Tucci was the recipient of the complaint.

"The appeal which happened the night of the election I called up Mr. Marsters to inform him that he had lost by the vote margin and he told me he hated to do it but he'd have to protest," Tucci said. "That night he filed a written protest—a letter—that was included in the FEPC files which we no longer have."

The *Daily Maine Campus* of Feb. 17, 1983 states the chief complaint of Marsters and Ehrlich concerned the

lack of ballots at Wells College the close of the polls, and the was to meet to discuss the election.

The following day, the FEPC voted unanimously on Ehrlich's request to hold a new election and they also voted unanimously on fair and honest as possible.

Tucci said, "We looked into the hearings at which time brought people who alleged the ballot box."

FEPC records show those brought before the FEPC.

The General Student Senate the following Monday, five of that meeting, the GSS upheld the FEPC's decision.

Tucci, a sophomore senator in 1983, was chairman of the FEPC after one year on the committee as a freshman senator. "I must say the chair overwhelmed me," Tucci said. "It shocked me because I was nobody."

Tucci was appointed by Lindsay, about one month before the election.

Cutting said, "When Lindsay appointed Tucci he said 'I think of no more honest person than Harry' or something that effect."

Tucci said he wanted to resign as FEPC chairman for a second term, but said Freshley-Mangione would not appoint him.

"A general feeling I got ready to actively investigate (the '83 election), I was further investigation—but FEPC chair came up in late was denied it by Craig Labbe. Tucci said, 'He told me he competent enough to a FEPC chair. He wanted the exercise his right for him. The senate elected Beth Lindsay April."

"As you know, I was not in spring. The word came directly to me, but the word not elect me because investigating the election," "they" he referred to was "I was a sore spot for the on, things would be uncomfortable. Tucci said he was blocked investigation.

"All through, there was of... there was like a constant of mine to find out what Mangione would joke at said. "Yeah, he'd call people of these was Rodney and Lindsay the election was rigged for Mangione said Tucci chair.

"False. Craig and I had controversy, we would Mangione said. "I've never I don't recall blocking Tucci Freshley agreed with Mangione denied the FEPC chair.

"That's not the case. All were changed. That's not investigation. It was not investigation," Freshley said wanting to reinvestigate the time he was accused of was under a lot of fire.

On Monday, Feb. 22, the Senate held a special session to investigate the charges Marsters and Ehrlich filed during the FEPC hearing.

Jon Lindsay was acting president since Jeff Mills had been in Washington, D.C. the day the chair over to Steve Tucci said he wasn't.

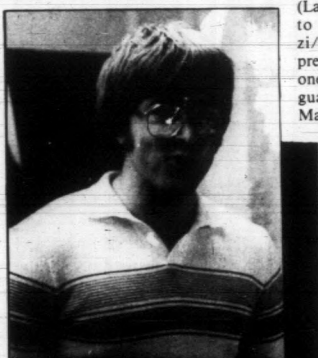
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"If I'd known about it at the time, I'd have been pretty mad."

—Craig Freshley—



"The FEPC members at the time who may have turned their backs at the investigation are just as guilty as any culprits."

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lack of ballots at Wells Commons from 5:30 p.m., to the close of the polls, and the following day, the FEPC was to meet to discuss the complaint.

The following day, the *Campus* reported that the FEPC voted unanimously to deny Marsters' and Ehrlich's request to hold a new presidential election, and they also voted unanimously the election was as fair and honest as possible.

Tucci said, "We looked into the facts... Our committee held hearings at which time Marsters and Ehrlich brought people who alleged Sherrie Saint John stuffing the ballot box."

FEPC records show those allegations were never brought before the FEPC.

The General Student Senate held a special session the following Monday, five days after the election. At that meeting, the GSS upheld the FEPC's decision.

Tucci, a sophomore senator in 1983, was chairman of the FEPC after one year on the committee as a freshman senator. "I must say the chair overwhelmed me," Tucci said. "It shocked me because I was a nobody."

Tucci was appointed by Lindsay, about one month before the election.

Cutting said, "When Lindsay appointed Tucci he said 'I can think of no more honest person than Harry' or something to that effect."

Tucci said he wanted to repeat as FEPC chairman for a second term, but said Freshley and Mangione would not appoint him.

"A general feeling I get—I was ready to actively investigate the matter (the '83 election), I was ready for further investigation—but when the FEPC chair came up in late April, I was denied it by Craig Freshley," Tucci said. "He told me he didn't feel competent enough to appoint a FEPC chair. He wanted the senate to exercise his right for him."

The senate elected Beth Kenney FEPC chairman that April.

"As you know, I was not elected FEPC chairman that spring. The word came during the office, not given directly to me, but the word coming down was they did not reelect me because they did not want me investigating the election," Tucci said. Tucci said the "they" he referred to was Freshley and Mangione.

"I was a sore spot for them. They knew that if I stuck on, things would be uncovered," Tucci said.

Tucci said he was blocked from continuing the investigation.

"All through, there was a constant sort of blocking of... there was like a constant blocking of any attempt of mine to find out what went on in the election. Mr. Mangione would joke about it with people," Tucci said. "Yeah, he'd call people into the office and one of these was Rodney and he mentioned to Rodney that the election was rigged for him (Mangione)."

Mangione said Tucci was never denied the FEPC chair.

"False. Craig and I had decided, due to the election controversy, we would put it up to the senate," Mangione said. "I've never called Harry a sore spot. I don't recall blocking the (FEPC) investigation."

Freshley agreed with Mangione that Tucci was not denied the FEPC chair.

"That's not the case. All the committee chairpersons were changed. That's not that unusual for a new administration. It was not done out of fear of an investigation," Freshley said. "I don't ever recall him wanting to reinvestigate the election. As I recall, at the time he was accused of a lot of wrongdoing and he was under a lot of fire."

On Monday, Feb. 21, 1983 the General Student Senate held a special session to formally investigate the charges Marsters and Ehrlich had made during the FEPC hearing.

Jon Lindsay was acting president of student government since Jeff Mills had left to begin his internship in Washington, D.C. the weekend before. Lindsay turned the chair over to Steve Ritz, his legislative assistant.

Tucci said he wasn't pleased with the meeting.

"It was a joke. People had their minds convinced this was a margin difference, not a fixed election," Tucci said.

Cutting said, "The special session was a farce. At

the time I was suspicious, it's like 'something's wrong here.' I didn't know at the time the election was rigged."

Tucci, Cutting and Labbe all said there was a pattern to the way speakers were called on during the meeting.

Tucci said, "I wouldn't have been surprised if it were prearranged. It was a 2 to 1 Freshley and Mangione over Marsters and Ehrlich spread. Mangione had a thing for fixing the order of people speaking."

Cutting said, "Ritzi's conduct (of the meeting) was not impartial. The first thing brought out by Harry was a constitutional provision that said we couldn't have a recount for the same technical reason. I learned there was a set procedure for two speakers for Craig (Freshley) and one for Marsters, and Marsters' were to be less supportive."

Labbe said, "It was my perception at the meeting that there was a pattern being set up—two people being called for Freshley/Mangione and one for Marsters and Ehrlich."

The GSS minutes of that special session show that the first four speakers were alternately for a new election and against a new election. The next five speakers held alternate views along the same lines, after which five people spoke against having a new election. The final two speakers spoke for a new election, after the motion was postponed indefinitely by a 22-12 vote, effectively killing the protest.

Labbe also said he was not pleased with the way the matter was voted on.

"I was watching Karen Gerry (Mills' executive assistant) and she did not have her hand up and she was called on and she moved to vote and it was closed," Labbe said. "I was told Mr. Ritzi was told exactly what to do."

Ritzi said the meeting was "emotionally charged," and that he thought he was "doing the best job he could."

"Personally, I felt kind of rough. I did not preside as smoothly as I'd have liked," Ritzi said.

Ritzi said it had been "quite a while" since he had dealt with a body of the size of the senate. As well, Ritzi said when he called on Gerry it was a "common parliamentary procedure."

Ritzi said the debate had become circular, that there was no new information being presented, so he called on a person he thought would be "sympathetic" to his position of monitoring over circular debate.

Lindsay said some people had told him Mangione had a script for that meeting, but that he didn't think it was possible. Lindsay said he spoke at the meeting because he thought student government had to get back on its feet after the campaign, so they didn't have time for another election.

"It was really politics. We were lining up votes, they were lining up votes—it was really interesting," Lindsay said. "I think he (Ritzi) did a very good job."

At the meeting, Tucci read a prepared statement describing why he thought there should be no new election.

"We (the FEPC) were quite willing to listen to the complaints but to me it seemed a waste of time since Mr. Marsters could not give any solid proof of the alleged problems. He could talk of ballot box stuffing in York (Hall) but could not produce evidence or witnesses. He could talk of a FEPC member who he did not like and therefore should not have manned a ballot box since he might influence voters. However once again he failed to produce evidence or witnesses," Tucci said. "None of

Mr. Marsters complaints contained the necessary information. Instead he came before my committee hurling innuendos at me, my committee and any one else he did not like."

Cutting said, "Harry Tucci took the entire thing (the special session) as a personal insult."

The fact remains that no new election was undertaken and Freshley and Mangione finished their one-year terms of office. It was not a term without controversy; after they left office it was discovered they had overestimated student government income from student activity fees for the 1984 spring semester, leaving student government with a \$28,000 debt.

Marsters continued as a student senator until the end of the '83-'84 school year, while Ehrlich did not continue in student government after the election. After his term as president, Freshley was elected an off-campus senator, but relinquished his seat after criticism. Mangione graduated last May.

Nevertheless, the '83 election provokes strong partisan feelings even to this day.

Tucci said the election was important because it pulled student government to the right.

"Mills and Lindsay started student government on a trend towards—it sounds funny, but you could say the right. Towards a conservative (political leaning)," Tucci said. "Marsters and Ehrlich were viewed as the remnants of the Cabins—the Cabins last stand. That was the way of the wild side. Back to the liberal student government and ignoring their constituency."

Labbe said many of the Mills and Lindsay administration's policies would have been changed if Marsters and Ehrlich had won, and that bothered many of the people in student government.

"I feel that it (the election) was designed to allow an 'in.' to allow the election to go to 'the powers that be,' the people in power in student government who stood to lose a lot if Marsters and Ehrlich got elected," Labbe said. "They were afraid."

Cutting said, "Mangione is God's gift to Mangione and humanity. I know that he was scared (of losing the election)."

Lindsay said both he and Mills were in support of Freshley and Mangione because they were going to carry on many of the things they had started.

"Basically what Freshley wanted to do was continue a lot of the things we did," Lindsay said. "Scott (Marsters) did a lot of tearing down."

Mills said, "I hoped they (Freshley and Mangione) would carry on what was going on in there (student government). As you know, that's difficult to be sure of."

Tucci said the special session locked the turn to the right in place.

"The meeting was a solidifying of the power base, the same base that got Steve Ritzi in office," Tucci said.

"Once that political machine got rolling there was no stopping it. There was no question what that machine could do."

Mangione said, "Yeah, that established our power base (the special session). I think after that there were a lot of senators who either missed a meeting or resigned."

Both Cutting and Labbe said Lindsay was almost Mangione's idol.

Labbe said, "He (Mangione) wanted to be everything that Lindsay was."

Cutting said, "That is definitely true. In fact, Tony mentioned at one time that Jeff (Mills) and Jon (Lindsay) said that their (Freshley's and Mangione's) regime was not measuring up—they said that Freshley and Mangione were damaging things that they (Mills and Lindsay) had set up."

Lindsay said he didn't understand how anyone could consider him their idol, but said, "Tony had ambition. He

knew what I had done and maybe wanted he wanted

continued on next page

Fraudulent or not, the results cannot be erased.

continued from previous page

to a lot of things I had done."

The Maine Campus has learned through extensive interviews with many of the fraternity members who voted in the houses in the 1983 election that in almost every house there were members who voted for Marsters and Ehrlich. In addition many of the remaining members who lived in the houses at the time of the election said they did not vote in the election at all.

Yet student government sources say that only Sigma Nu members voted for Marsters and Ehrlich. The UMFB president and student government sources say that 100 percent of fraternity row's members voted. The discrepancy is obvious.

Sherrie Saint John, although denying her involvement in any type of rigging, said, "There definitely were some bad things going on in that election."

Saint John said Mangione called her after the counting of the ballots was complete, and told her they had won by 19 votes. However, he also told her

there were some "complications," and told her not to talk to anybody.

"He said something to the effect of...don't be pressured into talking to anybody," Saint John said. "(He said) 'don't talk to them' (the press) or whatever."

"I think what happened was the election was really screwed."

Freshley said he didn't think it was fixed.

"If it were fixed I would be disappointed," Freshley said. "I went for a year thinking I was the rightful one. I don't know what can be done about it now. If I had known at the time I'd have been pretty mad."

Tucci said the wrong people were put in office.

"I still believe to this day Ehrlich could have done a better job," Tucci said. "In my opinion and its my opinion still that (Freshley) stands for drugs."

Tucci said he never knew of any rigging from the start.

"I was not leaned on—but if they had, I was in such a position that if I were leaned on I might have shut up," Tucci said. "I got screwed is what I got. I had no party to it at all (the inner circle). They didn't even offer it to me."

"If they wanted to buy me they had the chance, but it would've taken more than just an offer to become one of their inner circle. I'm no Mr. Mangione."

Ehrlich said after he called for the special session of the GSS to deal with the question of another election, Lindsay called him up and said "What the fuck are you doing?"

As well, during the recount, Ehrlich said Mangione proposed that the two sets of candidates share the office.

"He (Mangione) looked me in the eye and said maybe we could have co-presidents or co-vice presidents or maybe we could take it one semester and you could take it the other," Ehrlich said.

"That's how bad this kid wanted it. He was groveling in front of me."

Lindsay said he and Ehrlich didn't get along, and that the comment was made merely because he felt

Marsters and Ehrlich had no basis for challenging the election.

Mangione said, "It wasn't me who fixed it. I wasn't near the ballots anytime during the day. Considering I was sitting next to Marsters (at the special session) they're giving me a lot of credit."

Beyond the threats and the recriminations, there still remains the evidence that something did go on in the '83 student government presidential election. The improprieties present in York and Wells commons, as well as the fraternity voting, are all signals pointing toward the mishandling of the investigation by the GSS and the FEPC.

Cutting said, "Helen Girard (student government executive secretary) said she'd resign if they 'rigged the election' again."

David Webster, a current student senator who was not involved in student government at the time, said he has problems with the way it was handled.

"The FEPC members at the time who turned their backs at the investigation are just as guilty as the culprits," Webster said. "The word 'ethics' doesn't mean a lot. If that's true (personal campaigning in the houses)... it would be clearly unethical. This is student government, not Mayor Daley's regime."

At press time, the FEPC files containing the investigation of the '83 election were suddenly found, after being missing for 18 months. As well, the GSS has formed an ad hoc committee to look into the election, to find any evidence of wrongdoing.

If evidence is found by that committee that the election was rigged, it will be nothing more than solace for Marsters and Ehrlich knowing that their allegations were correct. However, in all likelihood, no action will be taken.

Tucci said, "If evidence is found then Freshley and Mangione should return whatever money they earned that year and punitive damages should be given to Marsters and Ehrlich."

However, whatever is found still won't satisfy Ehrlich.

"It's a joke. They won't find anything new, and they won't do anything," Ehrlich said.

Basketball Cheering Tryouts

Guys encouraged!

first practice:

Monday, November 5

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics Room

Memorial Gym

**Have You Seen the Salad Bar
at Miller's Restaurant?**

it's **only \$8.95**

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**More than 200 Hot & Cold Dishes
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**ALL YOU CAN EAT ...
INCLUDING DESSERT**

MILLER'S RESTAURANT

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Re-Elect

SEN. KEN HAYES

To students, faculty, staff, and friends,

As we approach the 1984 General Election I wish to thank you for the warm support you have given me during the past two years and to share with you some of our accomplishments in improving the quality and performance of the university system.

Two years ago when I was elected your state senator I actively began an effort to bring more visibility and accountability to the university system. As a consequence we have seen the following changes:

1. A Governor's Visiting Committee to study the university system and report back to the 112th Legislature (in response to my bill to study higher education)
2. Long range planning (in response to my concern at public hearings on cooperative extension)
3. A real budget process (again in response to my concern that a "normal" budget process was not being followed)
4. Public participation at trustee meetings (in response to my bill trustees agreed to permit such participation if I would withdraw legislation)
5. Reduction of trustee terms from seven to five years (based on my sub-committee report on "Threat to Excellence")
6. A student to the Board of Trustees (co-sponsored this one)
7. \$16.5 million bond issue for University of Maine system (Nov 4) (sponsored this bill)
8. \$6.2 million supplemental appropriations for faculty salary (I worked hard for this behind the scenes)
9. Encouragement to the Board of Trustees to be advocates for higher education (oh well, you can't win them all)

The coming legislative session will be crucial for higher education. I truly anticipate that the report of the Visiting Committee will result in a large package for the university and as the chair of the Education Committee I would have considerable impact on the final shape of that package.

Again, my appreciation for your warm support in the past and I do need your continued support Nov. 6.

Best regards,

Ken Hayes

Senator Kenneth P. Hayes
Chair, Joint Standing Committee
on Education

Paid for by Hayes for Senate Committee

review

**David Bowie
Tonight**
(E.M.I. America)

David Bowie's is so little of him. Bowie exploded in the 1960s as a solo performer with a remarkable ability to lyric and music writing, performing, producing, and perhaps the most well-known: knack for creating memorable characters through which he enrapts a cult following. "Tonight" is a completely written by heavily on the friend Iggy Pop. The sole Bowie back to the "Solo album (especially sophisticated production arrangement. The Crusading Knight

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David Bowie
Tonight
(E.M.I. America)

David Bowie's latest release is odd in that there is so little of him to be found in the music.

Bowie exploded onto the music scene in the late

1960s as a solo performer with admirable abilities in lyric and music writing, performing, producing, and perhaps the most well-known: a knack for creating memorable characters through which he enraptured a cult following and passing mass audiences.

"Tonight" is an album with only one song completely written by Bowie. The rest of the album leans heavily on the co-writing skills of his long-time friend Iggy Pop, except for two oldies.

The sole Bowie work "Loving the Alien" harkens back to the "Scary Monsters and Super Creeps" album (especially "Ashes to Ashes") with sophisticated production, thin vocals, and the string arrangement. The song's premise seems to be that Crusading Knight, Templars, Saracens, Palestinians,



Christians, and unbelievers all "pray" to something(s) up above, and perhaps they/it/him are one in the same. I say *seems* because there is much in the way of imagery and little in the way of point-to-point planning.

"Don't Look Down" is a bit of accessible, reggae-tinged mood music which segues into "God Only Knows," an oldie from 1966 written by Brian Wilson (on-again-off-again Beach Boy) and Tony Asher. Devotees of Wilson's almost mindlessly simple lyrics and sappy string arrangements might be entertained by this version's deep voiced lead.

"Tonight," which closes the first side, promised Tina Turner's vocals as an added attraction. I doubt even a broken-hearted Ike Turner could find any solace in this mix. The woman just cannot be found. The ska-flavored arrangement works with a heavy bass line, island horn charts, and even a marimba solo.

"Blue Jean," the first single from the album, is an energetic dance workout which Bowie seems to master. Guitars and saxophones trade bits and that "thin white duke" voice pulls them all together under a storyline of fascination. Backing vocals swoop and sway and are altered electronically to good effect.

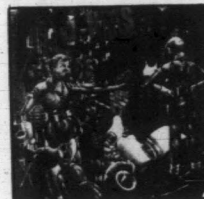
"Neighborhood Threat," "Tumble and Twirl," and "I Keep Forgetting" run the gauntlet from surprisingly muscular guitar dominated rock to travel movie theme music (Borneo?) to a rock 'n' roll cover of a Leiber/Stoller semiclassic.

The album closes with probably the strongest FM-style song. "Dancing with Big Boys" abounds with punchy horn riffs and strong backing vocals and is fired up by Iggy Pop's rough-and-tumble mix.

The Nails
Mood Swing
(RCA/Victor)

The Nails released "88 Lines About 44 Women" more than a year ago and finally whetted appetites are satisfied with an extremely well-written and produced album.

Vocalist/songwriter Marc Campbell offers an album's worth of big city sounds and sights with the positive attitude that only comes from someone who has lived in and loved urban life.



"88 Lines About 44 Women" is, after discounting the drum machine, a wonderful romp through bondage, nightclub walks, vegetables, masturbation, alcoholism, bad poets, whales and cocks, and sciencology, all by way of describing past girlfriends, from "Debbie the Catholic Girl" to "Jackie" who was punk rocker with "a silver spoon and a paper plate." This all revolves (somehow) around an all male back-up section humming a catchy riff.

"Phantom Heart" employs Indian instruments (tabla and tambora) and guitar lines reminiscent of sitars to give a dark, mysterious air to the piece. The subject matter of searching for that just-out-of-reach love makes these two halves of a song support each other nicely.

The album also contains eight lesser cuts but even these are impressive for a debut album and would be welcome on successive albums. The Nails are a big city band with the street smarts to back it up.

The Journalism/Broadcasting Department

will conduct registration for its advisees in the following manner:

All advisees must register in 104 Lord Hall (Reading Room) on their assigned day. Hours will be from 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. each day.

Freshmen and sophomores pick up registration materials in 110 Stevens Hall. Juniors and seniors pick up registration materials in 107 Lord Hall before registering.

Monday, November 5:

ALL senior journalism/broadcasting advisees

Tuesday, November 6:

ALL junior journalism/broadcasting advisees

Wednesday, November 7:

ALL sophomore journalism/broadcasting advisees

Thursday, November 8:

ALL freshmen journalism/broadcasting advisees

Friday, November 9:

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Fri. & Sat.
Nov. 2 & 3

Carol & the Charmers

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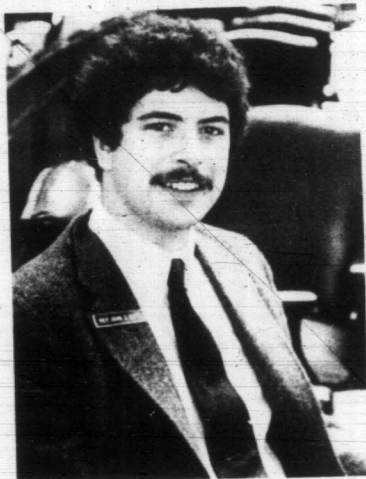
The Student Economic Society sponsors an
Economics Open House

A chance for students interested in taking an economics class next semester to talk to economics majors who have taken the classes.

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1912 Room Memorial Union

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- * Acquisition of computer equipment at UMO and other campuses to help support the computer-in-the-curriculum development campus-wide throughout the system.
- * Needed building and renovations at all other existing University of Maine campuses.

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The issue of a Lewiston Campus is the subject of a separate referendum to be voted on by Lewiston voters only.

(This ad is being paid for by Friends of UMO)

when

The Maine Carmentaries. Letters should be about taries are welcom tion only under reserves the right taste and libel.

Prophet

To the editor:

In a recent radio titled "The Rapture Reagan," Mor leader the Rev. described what when the "rapture of spiriting away Christian before Armageddon) occ

"You'll be ridin automobile; you'l perhaps. When sounds, you and again believe automobile will caught away. Y leaving behind clothing. Other highway driven suddenly be out stark pandemon on every highway where Christian

Commer

The abil deceive should past four year conceal its tru environment, These are all tion rhetoric a expressions o

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The history America incl in 1959, the 1973, Central precluded by deployment within the an island invasi which foresh exercises rece even a lame d to follow G

What we l tion to justifi own policies and contriv policies. Th lives of Am university, a and Cuban ly refuted. I unlike recent support the lives from C perpetuatio The studen dable, given paranoia o

Response

when writing

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

Prophets of doom

To the editor:

In a recent radio sermon entitled "The Rapture of Ronald Reagan," Moral Majority leader the Rev. Jerry Falwell described what will happen when the "rapture" (the process of spiriting away born-again Christians before the battle of Armageddon) occurs:

"You'll be riding along in an automobile; you'll be the driver perhaps. When the trumpet sounds, you and other born-again believers in that automobile will be instantly caught away. You'll disappear, leaving behind only your clothing. Other cars on the highway driven by believers will suddenly be out of control, and stark pandemonium will occur on every highway in the world where Christians are caught

away from the driver's wheel."

In the last debate, President Ronald Reagan himself said he didn't know whether Armageddon was 1,000 years away "or day after tomorrow." Clearly, though, he and Falwell both believe it will happen—probably sooner than later—and even take apparent delight in the fact. Keep in mind that Falwell is a man of great influence with Reagan, a man whom Reagan deeply admires. Now think about it: Is this the team to whom you wish to entrust the responsibility of preventing nuclear annihilation?

Evan Wallace,
Instructor
Department of Physics

Little choice in local political race

To the editor:

I have a concern about the election on Nov. 6 for state representative.

There appears to be two candidates, yet only one choice: John Bott.

Bott has proven himself to be a committed representative of the students of UMO since he was elected two years ago. Bott has been involved with items ranging from support of the \$16.5 bond that, if passed, will greatly benefit UMO, to proposing a bill to make fraternities tax exempt.

Although the fraternity proposal was not passed, Bott brought it up; he stood behind the interests of his constituents

and made their views heard in Augusta. Yet Bott's opponent is not in favor of proposing a bill such as this because it has opposition. But if he doesn't try, how can anything ever happen?

Bott had the dedication to voice his ideas and the views of the people he represents, despite opposition in the House. What purpose does a representative serve if he doesn't stand up for anything he believes in, simply because it is opposed? Would you want a representative to say your needs are impossible to achieve, and not even attempt to voice your opinion?

What other issues would Bott's opponent decide he didn't want to represent? And all because he didn't think it

would pass. Isn't it the job of the legislature to decide?

This is why I believe that the people of Orono and UMO need Bott as their state representative. Not only has Bott done an impressive job during his first term, but he represents his constituents well. Through his deep involvement in the community, Bott experiences and sees the needs of the people, and does an excellent job voicing these views. This community and campus have only one choice . . . to reelect John Bott for state representative on Nov. 6.

Mandy McGrath
402 Knox

VOTE

On November 6

Commentary

The ability of the Reagan Administration to deceive large audiences and distort the truth should not be underestimated. During the past four years his Administration has sought to conceal its true position in policy areas such as the environment, civil rights, and the nuclear arms race. These are all separate topics wherein Administration rhetoric and record constitute two very different expressions of reality.

Likewise, the invasion of Grenada strikes at this contradiction. A year after the invasion, the true record should emerge out of the smog of rhetoric; we should see the invasion as an action arising from our ignorance of the region's historical needs, and an example of continuous, dangerous interventionist policies.

The history of U.S. military intervention in Latin America includes Nicaragua in the '20s, Guatemala in 1959, the Dominican Republic in 1965, Chile in 1973, Central America in the 1980's, and it is usually preluded by military exercises, now including rapid deployment forces and staged tactical maneuvers within the area, such as the "Ocean Venture" mock island invasion near Puerto Rico in August of 1981 which foreshadowed Grenada, and as the "Big Pine" exercises recently in Honduras may prove to be. Yet even a lame duck president would be inviting disaster to follow Grenada with Nicaragua.

What we have heard from the Reagan Administration to justify the invasion denies the impact of its own policies, defies an understanding of Grenada, and contrives overblown "facts" to support its policies. The immediate justifications—to save the lives of American medical students at St. George's university, and to push out the "communist thugs" and Cuban influence—can be scrutinized and largely refuted. Firstly, many of the medical students—unlike recent UMO visitor David Glowacki—did not support the invasion, questioning the danger to their lives from General Hudson Austin's junta and the perpetuation of interventionist policies by the U.S. The students' immediate reactions are understandable, given the 24 hour shoot on sight curfew and paranoia of another Iranian hostage scenario. Yet,

Looking at Grenada

as letters and media exposure have more recently shown, many students view the invasion in its larger context as a practice session for future "solutions" in our presumed back yard.

The Reagan argument that we had to push out the "thugs" and rid the island of Cuban influence derives from his usual polemic whitewashing of the existing historical realities. Briefly, Grenada, once a sugar producing colony for Britain and France, was ruled by a ruthless dictator named Eric Gairy from 1951 through 1979 (excepting a five year gap). Gairy did little for Grenadians except raise unemployment while amassing huge amounts of personal wealth, hotels, mansions, etc. The U.S. complained about his rule. In 1973 the New Jewel Movement founded by Maurice Bishop became the primary force for a popular revolution. After ousting Gairy in twelve hours with only three deaths on March 13, 1979, the Peoples Revolutionary Government established a pluralist economy, placing business heads from the private sector in the cabinet.

Carter began—and Reagan pursued—a policy demanding that Grenada not develop closer ties with Cuba. This violation of Grenada's right to self-determination did not occur to many in the U.S.; even on the campaign trail last week, Reagan said we went to Grenada "in order to give peace, freedom, democracy and self-determination a chance." Coupled with this, Reagan has successfully worked to deny them loans from the World Bank and muddled a \$4 million Caribbean Dev. Bank "basic human needs program" contribution, making it conditional upon Grenada being excluded from the aid.

These actions pushed the PRG to the left, strengthening the rhetoric of Finance Minister Bernard Coard, a more dogmatic Marxist, while angering the more pragmatic Prime Minister Bishop. Grenada became increasingly dependent upon aid from non-aligned and Soviet bloc nations. The aid consisted of weapons and technical assistance for improvements such as roads, a cement block factory, a spice grinding facility, and a 9,000 foot runway at Point Salines.

The airport's construction became an essential Reagan polemic against Grenada, again contradicting the realities involved. The U.S. opposed the construction (though a Miami dredging firm worked on it), arguing that it would: 1) provide Cuban planes a refueling stop on their way to Angola, and 2) would enable Soviet bloc planes to control sea lanes where much of U.S. oil passes.

In an assessment of Grenada in the Feb. '84 issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*, Michael Massing argues that "The Cubans have been reaching Angola for eight years without Grenada, (often refueling in Barbados); concerning the threat to oil tankers, the countries that logically should have felt threatened are neighboring Venezuela and Trinidad, both oil producers." Massing then points out that Venezuela was the only non-socialist country to maintain an embassy in Grenada, and it contributed to the airport.

Also important is the case made by the Plessey Corp.; a British firm contracted to install navigational and communications systems, which denied that Point Salines could have been used as a military base, based on the absence of eleven facilities.

Most important in understanding our illogical policies is the popular Grenadian view and will to complete the Point Salines airport for reasons of tourism. The 5,300 foot runway at Pearl's Airport would land only small prop planes, while the new runway accommodates wide bodied jets. For a population historically friendly with the U.S., the increased runway and tourism was viewed as being beneficial to the island.

Many other contradictions exist between Reagan rhetoric and record on Grenada: calling Bishop a "martyr" after the invasion, denying the positive aspects of largely Cuban assistance, citing overblown figures of Cuban construction worker-troop presence, the questionable deaths during the invasion, and the systematic manipulation of the press.

These contradictions are the tip of the iceberg. The interventionist policies continue to be rationalized, and we remain as intolerant of pluralism and as incapable of seeing the negative impacts of our policies as ever.

Ken Brack

Sports

Football team goes for third straight win Saturday

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO football team will attempt to win its third game in a row when it plays the Northeastern University Huskies at Alumni Field Saturday.

Maine is 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the Yankee Conference. Last week the Bears beat the University of Connecticut 13-10 in overtime. Northeastern, an independent and in no league, has a record of 2-5. The Huskies lost to the University of New Hampshire 13-2 last week.

Last year Maine beat Northeastern 17-14. UMO leads the series, which started in 1941, 10 to six.

Northeastern head coach Paul Pawlak, who has an 0-3 record vs. Maine, said NU must be successful with its passing game to win.

"I think probably we'll have to move the ball through the air," Pawlak said. "Last year they did an excellent job of stopping the run. If they stop the run and we can't pass we're going to be in for a long afternoon."

Northeastern is averaging 188.4 yards a game rushing and 62.5 yards a game passing.

NU quarterback Mike Sweeney has completed 44 passes in 116 attempts for 435 yards. He has thrown two touchdowns and seven interceptions and ran for 198 yards.

The Huskies leading rushers are Keith Wright and Gary Benoit with 298 yards each. Wright has a hip pointer and is a probable starter for Saturday's game.

Starting fullback Mark Curtin has gained 297 yards rushing. He leads the team in scoring with five touchdowns.

Senior split end Bob Buonopane leads the team in receptions with 13 for 181 yards and one touchdown. Wright is second in receptions with nine.

Pawlak said many schools took "Maine for dead" when it was 0-4, but that isn't the case now.

"We saw that team make the comeback from 0-4 and we have our hands full," Pawlak said.

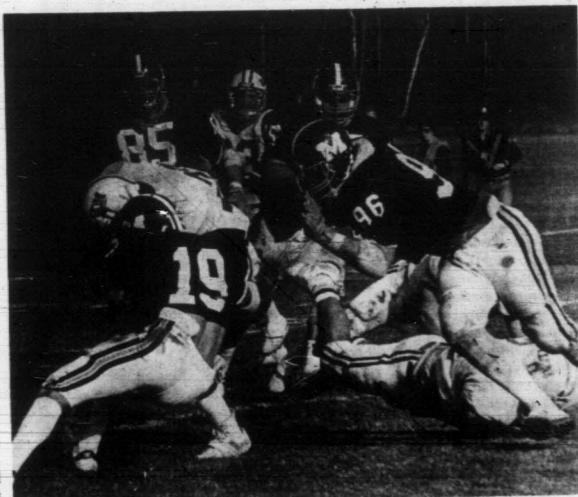
Maine lost its first four games before winning three of its last four games. Captain Gary Hufnagle said the wins showed people Maine is a good team.

"It proves that our team has a lot of character," Hufnagle said. "We were at the bottom, as low as you can get and we came back and won three out of four. We easily could have given up."

Hufnagle continues to lead UMO in rushing with 460 yards on 105 carries. Halfbacks Lance Theobald and Paul Phelan have gained 361 and 308 yards each, respectively.

UMO quarterback Bob Wilder, the Yankee Conference rookie of the week the last two weeks, has completed 61

(see FOOTBALL page 12)



Free Safety Jim Hinds (19) and nose tackle Ron Doody (96) tackle a UMass runner in a game Maine won 20-7. Hinds will make his first start this season Saturday for veteran John McGrath who is injured (McMahon photo).

Hockey squad plays weekend series with Huskies

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team will try to snap a two game losing streak tonight when they face-off against the Michigan Tech Huskies for the first time in the team's history.

The Huskies have jumped off to a good start with a 4-2 record, silencing at least for now, preseason predictions which had them tabbed for seventh place in the eight team Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

This is the Huskies first year in the WCHA after switching from the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. It was in the CCHA that Maine Coach Shawn Walsh got a good look at Michigan Tech

as an assistant coach at Michigan State who beat the Huskies five times in seven games last season.

"They are a very intense team," Walsh said. "They continue to come at you physically throughout the entire 60 minutes."

"They are average in a lot of areas but what makes them successful is tremendous intensity and good work habits."

Walsh said he thinks their early success may be causing them to play "above their heads."

Last weekend the Huskies split a weekend series with Northern Michigan. They have also split with Northeastern and surprised the University of Minnesota-Duluth sweeping a pair of 5-4 decisions.

Third year coach Jim Nahrgang has 20 lettermen returning from last year's squad which was 19-21-1 overall and 14-16 in the CCHA for a sixth place finish.

"I expect the same type of series they've been throwing at everybody else," Nahrgang said referring to the Bears. "They will be defense-orientated so we'll have to cash in on the scoring opportunities we get."

"We won't make the mistake of overlooking Maine," Nahrgang added.

Backboning the Tech defense is sophomore goalie David Roach who was the team's number one goalie last year posting a 12-12 mark with a 3.36 goals against average and a .900 save percentage.

So far this season he has a 3.45 GAA with a .889 save percent mark.

(see HUSKIES page 11)

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Women's swim team has intrasquad meet Friday

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swim team, 1983-84 New England champions, will hold its Blue-White meet Friday at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

The intrasquad meet, which divides Maine's 35 swimmers into two teams, starts at 4:15. Admission is free.

Head coach Jeff Wren, last season's New England coach of the year, said he will use the scrimmage to judge the team in a "meet situation."

"It's a chance for me to see them in a situation this year other than practice," Wren said. "Everything you do in practice is different than getting up on the block and giving a race performance."

"It will help me relate the newcomers practice to meet performance and see the intangibles that don't show up in practice. I think the new kids will be more psyched up than the veterans, who know their place," Wren said.

Co-captain Lisa Jenkins said the Blue-White meet will give individuals a chance to measure their progress. "It gets really hard when all you're doing is practicing," Jenkins said. "You don't have any concrete things to judge them (swimmers and times) by."

"(We'll) use the Blue-White meet to decide the travelling squad," she said.

Jenkins said she would like to see people come to the meet, but realizes swimming isn't a spectator sport.

Swimming is so much of a mind game," Jenkins said. "Your mind has to keep going to keep your body working. The crowd can't pick that out."

The Bears have been practicing officially since Oct. 1. Their first meet is Nov. 9 against Acadia University.

Last season Maine went 8-2 in dual meets, losing to Harvard (76-64) and Boston University (97-43). Over the last nine seasons UMO is 67-16 (.807), which is the best record of any Maine team during that span.

Wren said BU is a strong school (11 full scholarships) and hard to compete against.

"We'll still swim them and we usually get killed," Wren said, "but we've never been afraid of anyone and they're one of our two home meets."

The Bears have 10 dual meets and one tri-meet this season. Only two meets, against Colby College and BU, are at UMO.

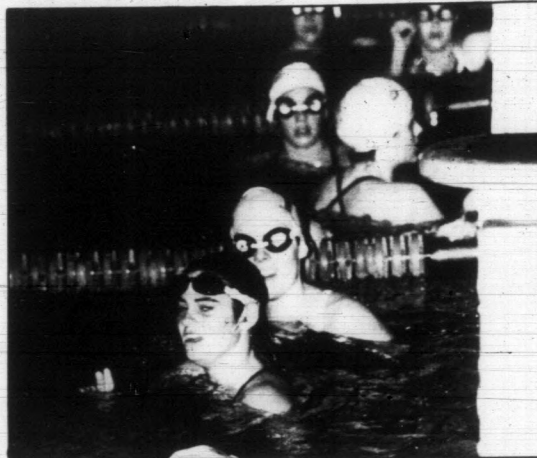
Wren said Bates College and BU were to swim in Orono, but backed out because "they didn't want to lose."

one women's sport at a Division I school to compete at the lower level.

Wren said last year's team was the best he has ever coached at Maine.

"We broke 14 records last year, and that's out of 22 events," Wren said. "In comparison to the rest of the league, our most dominant year was 1979. Last year's team, as good as it was, there was a pretty good team at BC."

Boston College finished second to



The women's swim team competes in a blue-white meet Friday (Baughman photo).

Last season Maine beat Bates 107-32 and Vermont 98-42.

The New England championship was Maine's fourth since 1978. Maine also finished 14th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II Swimming and Diving Championships. Six swimmers were named NCAA All-America after finishing in the top 12 in their events.

The team competes in Division II because of an NCAA rule which allows

Maine at the New England championships. The Bears led the three-day meet from start to finish, but only won by 21 points. UMO won the meet 815-794.

Wren said Maine may be ranked behind BC going into the season after comparing the two teams.

"(We lost) 225 points from our championship team," Wren said. "BC lost 94 and we beat them by 21. You can see, regardless of the freshmen class, we are 130 something points (actually 110) behind going in."

Wren said Maine's biggest loss from last season is Whitney Leeman.

Leeman holds the New England record and was an NCAA champion in the 200-meter backstroke. She also finished second in the 100-meter backstroke and 200-meter individual medley and swam on a relay team that finished eighth at the NCAA championships.

"One of the things we lack this year, and for the first time in a long time, is the truly outstanding individual," Wren said. "It started in 1975 with Julie Woodcock, who never lost a race in four years. Since then we've had three winners of the Kay Forner award."

The Kay Forner Memorial Award is given to the senior at the New England championships who scores the most points.

UMO swimmers have won the award three times since it was established in 1979. Elizabeth Carone won it in 1981, Cary Bryden in 1982 and Leeman last season.

Jenkins said it will be hard to replace Leeman.

"We lost Whitney and she'll be a hard person to make up for," Jenkins said. "Can the depth take over for someone like Whitney? We'll see. A lot of the freshmen have been good in practice, but we haven't had any competition."

Maine's most depth is in the freestyle and butterfly strokes. Michelle Bessette, Dawn Fitzgerald, Kathy Leahy, and co-captains Cheryl Starkie and Jenkins all return from last year's team.

The Bears have six swimmers who have recorded times between one minute and 1:02 in the 100-meter butterfly and ten who have swam between 1:59 and 2:03 in the 200-meter freestyle.

Top returnees in the backstroke are Monique Roy and Wendy Peddie. Two freshmen who could contribute are Sue Morrissey and Amy Allen.

Lynn McPhail returns as Maine's best swimmer in the breaststroke. The sophomore from Bangor holds one school record and finished second at the New England championships.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

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11 a.m. Lown Room - Union
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—from the Introduction

Cross

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team has its biggest race of the season in the New England junior varsity event at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin.

Coach Jim Ballinger will be vying for a win as the team has a "push" to end up as one of the top teams in New England.

"We always try to win," Ballinger said. "They have a pretty good team."

Ballinger said the team is ready for the meet to improve.

"I think we've been working hard all week and we're well (Saturday)," Ballinger said.

Captain Glenn Ballinger said the team's number one goal is to win the race he has run in for the last three years. It is beginning to show.

"I think we're going to have a good race to a groove," Ballinger said.

Rand's team has been finishing in the top three in the last three years. Espinoza is to run well, he said.

● Hu

Leading the defensemen Dan Mike Nepi (1-7-84) the forward line scorer Chris Cicci (pronounced Cicci) right wing who scored (25) and 1983-84.

Center George

through the defensemen Dan Mike Nepi (1-7-84) the forward line scorer Chris Cicci (pronounced Cicci) right wing who scored (25) and 1983-84.

Dance to the Music of the WINE AN "Specialties" at the



Friday

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WORSHIP

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Cross country team runs in New England Saturday

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team will run its biggest race of the season Saturday in the New England Championships' junior varsity event. The race starts at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin Park in Boston and the varsity race begins 45 minutes later.

Coach Jim Ballinger said his squad will be vying for a top 10 finish. He said the team has a "pretty good" chance to end up as one of the 10 best cross country teams in New England.

"We always try to shoot for the top 10," Ballinger said. "If they run well they have a pretty good chance."

Ballinger said the Black Bears are ready for the meet and should continue to improve.

"I think we've improved the last two weeks and we're hopeful of doing quite well (Saturday)," he said.

Captain Glendon Rand, who has been the team's number one runner in every race he has run except one, said the team is beginning to get into top form.

"I think we're starting to get back in to a groove," Rand said.

Rand's teammate, Gary Dawson, said the Bears have the capabilities of finishing in the top 10, but everyone has to run well. Especially the top five have to run well, he said.



Mike Simensky is one of the seniors who will be leading the Black Bears in the New England Cross country Championships Saturday. Teammates Dan Dearing and Dana Maxim are in the background (Morris photo).

"I think we're going to have a good race," Dawson said. "We have the potential to run respectable."
Dawson said for the team to run "respectable" everyone has to have a good race.

"All of us have to have good races," he said. "One day Brian's (Warren) up, the next day Buck's up (Rand), another race Jon (Rummier) runs well. If we all put it together we can finish in the top 10."

Teammate Steve Dunlap said the Bears are ready for the meet and are hoping to prove themselves. He said because the season has been a disappointing one the team members are ready to give everything the course demands.

"The team is ready for a good meet," Dunlap said. "I think a lot of people have had a frustrating season and since this could be our last (meet) we are going to let it go."

Dunlap said the seniors on the squad, five of the top seven, also have an extra incentive to do well because Saturday is their last New England Championship meet.

Competing in this weekend's meet are seniors Rand, Dawson, Steve Dunlap, Mike Simensky, Roy Morris, Mike Leighton and Dana Maxim; juniors Jon Rummier and Mike Farnsworth; sophomores Brian Warren and Matt Dunlap; and freshman Rich Goodenough and Bob Cuddy.

(continued from page 9)

Huskies

Leading the Huskies in scoring through the first six games are defensemen Dave Reiersen (1-8-9), and Mike Nepi (1-7-8). Leading the charge on the forward line is last year's leading scorer Chris Cichocki (5-3-8). Cichocki (pronounced cha-hockey) is a junior right wing who led the team in goals scored (25) and total points (45) in 1983-84.

Center Gordie Hamilton (13-26-39),

right wing Brian Hannon (17-16-33), and Mark Maroste (11-19-30) are the other returning offensive threats for the Huskies. **Loose pucks**— Bear defenseman Roger Grillo was released from the team by Walsh earlier this week. Walsh said Grillo would not get much playing time citing the number of defensemen currently on the team. There are now eight blue liners on the squad, four of which are freshmen.

The junior Apple Valley, Minnesota native played in every Maine game during his sophomore and freshman years, but played in only one game (vs. New Brunswick) this season.

Grillo played in 64 career games scoring four goals and 15 assists.

The Vancouver Canuck draft choice was the top scoring defenseman his freshman year with two goals and 11 assists. Last year he notched two goals

and added four assists.

Ray Jacques suffered a slight concussion in Saturday's game with Minnesota after taking a hard hit along the boards, but he practiced this week and will play Friday.

Winger Joe Jirele, appendectomy, and defenseman Mark Crowley, sprained knee ligaments, are both recovering from their injuries and have begun working out with the team.


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● Football

passes in 142 attempts for 867 yards. He has rushed for 239 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Freshman split end Dan Gordon and Phelan remain tied for the team lead in pass receptions with 13 each. Gordon is averaging 17.9 yards per reception.

Tight end Bob Jowett has only caught five passes this season, but is averaging

30 yards per reception. He shares time at the position with senior John Nockett who has caught three passes for a 15-yard per catch average.

Defensively Maine will be without free safety John McGrath who will miss Saturday's game with a neck injury. Jim Hinds will start in his place.

McGrath, who has 48 tackles, three interceptions and six tipped passes, said the secondary should play well without him.

"I think I give them confidence in that I keep them aware of things (mentally)," McGrath said. "As for my play, Jim (Hinds) is a good free safety and I don't think they'll lose anything."

(continued from page 9)

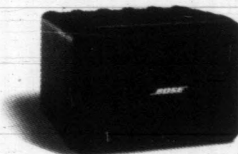
Maine has given up 171.9 yards a game passing and allowed opponents to complete 54 percent of their passes. Gary Groves and Jay Davenport start at cornerback while Steve Costello starts with McGrath at the safety positions. Groves and Costello are juniors and Davenport is a sophomore.

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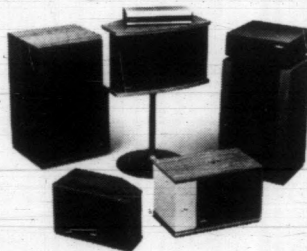
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Broncos, Pats play Sunday

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Broncos, buoyed by their series sweep over the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders, put their seven-game winning streak on the line Sunday against the New England Patriots at Mile High Stadium.

Denver, 8-1, also has won 10 straight games at home setting a club record. New England's fortunes appear to be upbeat as well. The Patriots, 6-3, have won four of their last five games. Last week, they overcame the distraction of the firing of unpopular Coach Ron Meyer to rally from a 20-3 deficit and defeat the New York Jets 30-20.

The Broncos boast the National Football League's stingiest and most opportunistic defense. Denver has surrendered the fewest points in the league (118) while forcing 16 fumbles and intercepting 24 passes, returning six of those takeaways lead the league and coupled with 18 giveaways, give Denver a league-leading turnover ratio of plus-22, well above second-place Seattle's plus-13.

In last week's 22-19 overtime victory over the Raiders, Denver forced seven turnovers, four fumble recoveries and three interceptions, several of them coming at critical moments.

With time running out in regulation play and Denver trailing 19-12, Los Angeles' Marcus Allen ran 11 yards to the Denver 16-yard line, but was stripped of the ball by linebacker Ken Woodard and safety Dennis Smith. Defensive end Rulon Jones recovered, setting up an 84-yard scoring drive that tied the score and sent the game into overtime.

The Raiders appeared to have the game wrapped up in overtime, driving to the Denver 11. On the next play, however, Frank Hawkins fumbled when hit by Mike Harden, and safety Steve Foley recovered.

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UMO

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

This January, Maine Legislature for the coming bi its five-year plan t cence, said th financial manage

Charles Rauch long-range finan university. Most ments of the U.S. five-year plans.

Rauch said the steps that will re planning.

He said, "It h their current ye it will fit in with

"It forces dep goals and prior enables them to out of the resou

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Indi

by Pam Burbar
Staff Writer

Three UMO upset in hear assassination o Indira Gandhi. was shot outside Sikh bodyguar was rushed to Medical Science tors worked o

After a five died. Immedi death spread th riots broke ou Sikh shrines, were reported

Namita Pat from Gujarat believe it! In believer of he capable leader

"Right now



Halfback photo)