

Fall 11-6-1984

# Maine Campus November 06 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 06 1984" (1984). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1629.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1629>

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

then ran seven yards  
Weathers for the

ing in the backfield,  
ss to Johnson to set  
rd scoring catch over  
24 left in the third  
Broncos within one

James set the stage  
yard field goal early  
Ray Clayborn's in-  
Pats in position for  
field goalm from 19  
ude New England's

sequent tying drive,  
nd hit Watson for 25  
yards, Clarence Kay  
Watson for 11, and  
short pass and beat  
corner of the end

## Football

nd straight trip to the  
en slowed by the loss

am's 49 players who  
have been placed on  
ading three Pro Bowl  
e receiver Charlie  
Mark Murphy and

unning back Joe  
am's second-leading  
last year, is sidelin-  
a leg injury.

pected to suit up for  
were listed as either  
nable with injuries.

# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XLIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 6, 1984



"Bombs" distributed by an unknown group created an eerie effect across campus Monday. (Valenti photo)

## 'Bombs' strike UMO

### Five political groups claim no responsibility

by Tom Hawkins  
Staff Writer

Approximately 50 wooden bomb-shaped signs were posted across campus Monday. Although no group or organization has claimed credit, at least one politically active group has alleged the group "Freeze Voter 84" was responsible.

Steve Gray, member of Freeze Voter 84, denied that the group had any involvement.

Gray said Freeze Voter 84 had absolutely no involvement. He cited past events that his group received false credit, such as the recent Grenada Day rally.

Mike Gregory, vice president of the Conservative Student Action Committee, said that according to their information, Freeze Voter 84 erected the signs.

"We see it as another indication of the ignorance of a certain group of students and faculty that would rather live under the hammer and sickle, than the stars and stripes," Gregory said.

Opposition to the signs came in the form of "Peace Through Strength" bumper stickers that were stuck on several of the signs. Gregory said the CSAC was responsible for the bumper stickers and that they stuck them on the bombs to "nullify their message, and express ours."

The College Republicans also reacted negatively to the signs, claiming it was a political ploy to persuade voters to vote for Mondale.

Paul Conway, president of the College Republicans, said, "We thought it was a vain attempt in the last minute to persuade votes toward Mondale. It was a source of amusement for us. It raised our consciousness to a point where many believe that (nuclear war) could happen if Mondale was elected."

Ed Hansen, president of the University Democrats, expressed a different view, saying that he wished they had thought of it first.

"I think it's an effective media—it really sends an impact."

Professor Doug Allen, member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, said that MPAC was not involved but praised the creativity and the "eerie effect" the signs created.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services, said he saw the signs as an expression of political views and as long as they hadn't caused any property damage he has no problem with them.

He said, "The university needs to be a community where we need not only to allow this, but encourage it."

"Whoever put them up can be satisfied that they accomplished something...some thought and expression toward nuclear arms."

## Fair election resolution to be presented to GSS

by Patti B. Fink  
Staff Writer

Four members of the Fair Election Practices Committee of the General Student Senate decided Monday to ensure that rigging of student government elections should never happen.

The four decided unanimously to present a resolution to the GSS Wednesday, formally requesting *Daily Maine Campus* information and "decided not to decide" who should conduct an investigation into the alleged foul play involved in the 1983 GSS presidential election, said the FEPC chairman.

Brad Payne said the meeting was held Tuesday to discuss whether the investigation should be held by the FEPC or an ad-hoc committee.

Aroostook Hall Senator Chris Boothby said the investigation should be held by an unbiased committee whose members were not at UMO at the time of the election and who had no ties with people involved in the election.

"Anyone who was on campus at the time was emotionally involved. You've already set your opinions," Boothby said. He said anyone who was on cam-

pus during the election couldn't be unbiased.

Student Senator and FEPC member Rodney Labbe said, "Our image is about as rock bottom as we're going to get...with deficit and budgetary problems."

Labbe said of the investigation, "I encourage we take a stand on justice. (The alleged rigged election) implicates people who are right here and now. It might even be the student government president right now. It should be out of the hands of the FEPC and to an ad-hoc committee."

Ed Cutting, student senator and FEPC member, said, "This is not the first election that's been rigged."

Cutting said for the past few years, there has been a question of fairness in every student senate election.

"It's something to be proud of that (election foul play) didn't happen last year," said Cutting.

Cutting, who opposed the idea of an ad-hoc committee said the 1983 election is referred to people who were not here then as the "rigged election."

(see ELECTION page 3)

## Money leads to equity problem for women's sports

by Peg Warner  
Staff Writer

Inequalities between the coaching staffs of men's and women's sports teams is a matter of money and of the quality of individual programs, two UMO athletic department administrators said Monday.

Assistant Athletic Director Lisa Burger said although some women's sports, such as field hockey, basketball and softball, do have full-time assistant coaches, as do men's basketball, hockey, football and baseball, that does not constitute unfairness.

"People tend to look at the individuals in numbers as opposed to the hours available," she said.

She said women's field hockey is comparable to men's soccer, and in that particular instance, the women are "better off" than the men. She said the soccer team has a volunteer graduate assistant instead of a paid assistant coach and that field hockey has a paid part-time assistant.

Burger compared softball, which has a full-time head coach and one part-time assistant coach, to baseball, which has one head coach, one full-time assistant coach and one graduate assistant. She said softball is "infantile really at this stage" regarding the number of national tournaments the team has played in, and the baseball team has participated in the College World Series five times.

She also said until this year, the baseball team has had no assistant coach. Athletic Director Stuart Haskell said the problem is money.

"You run sports like a business," he said. "It comes down to the number of dollars coming in."

He said the baseball program, which charges admission, brought in nearly \$75,400 last year, whereas softball brought in no money because no admission was charged.

He said the amount of money brought in depends on the quality of the program and the quality of the schedule being played.

"That doesn't mean we shouldn't do more," he said. "But I have to work with the money people spend on

tickets." Haskell said, however, that the UMO softball team is the only one in Division I that has a full-time coach.

Burger said she thinks a lot of recent disagreement about equality between men's and women's athletics stems from the cutting of women's volleyball this year.

She said that because the entire university is having financial problems, the athletic department had to take a "substantial" cut in funds. She did not have exact figures available.

Burger said that although the men's golf, men's and women's riflery and women's volleyball programs were cut this year, community financial support for golf helped bring back the golf program.

Interviews by Patti B. Fink

## The Maine Campus asks: Who are you voting for and why?



Jeffrey Reinholz, Hannibal Hamlin Hall:

"Reagan. Because I'm against government intervention in some areas like transportation, but not areas like social welfare."



Bret Lincoln, Cedar Street:

"Reagan. I have a personal interest in the stock market. With Reagan in office, the stock market is very stable. If the presidency changes over, people cannot predict what Mondale will do. Sticking with Reagan means the stock market will remain stable. I disagree with a lot of his social and foreign policies, but you've got to look out for yourself. (If Reagan is re-elected) my business interests will be served. It's not a political point of view; it's a business point of view."



Ellen Hemingway, 101 Hart Hall:

"Mondale. He's really the only guy who wants to talk to the Soviets. Reagan doesn't seem like he wants to talk to the Soviets. I don't think the way to come to an arms agreement is by putting weapons in space."



Jim DiPhilippo, Main Street:

"I guess Reagan because he has helped the U.S. economy and lowered inflation substantially. He's helped a lot of the rich, and they will invest money in the country to continue its economic growth. Besides, Mondale won't be able to inflict no nuclear weapons."



Bonnie Heim, 54 York Village:

"Mondale. I think Reagan concentrates on the economy way too much. He's not concerned enough with civil rights and the environment...there's a million other things. The appointment of the Reagan Administration people is not consistent with his policies. Even though I come from a family which would benefit from Reagan's economics, I think the country needs Democratic leadership."



Mark Peters, Phi Kappa Sigma:

"Reagan. He's doing a good job. He shows leadership. The country has a strong image again."



Sue Raymond, Frost Lane:

"Mondale. I'm a registered Democrat, and I think it's time for a woman vice president."



Andy Verzosa, Colvin Hall:

"Mondale/Ferraro. I never voted for Reagan in the past, and I'm not going to in the future. (Reagan) horrifies me. The whole concept of Reaganism scares me."



Tom Isherwood, Sigma Chi:

"Reagan. I don't like Mondale/Ferraro at all. I'm not Joe Political."

### FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED!

Non-smoking, upper-classman or graduate student. Spacious country setting in Orono. Immediate occupancy. All utilities included. Call Sharon, (days) 581-2935, (eves) 866-7922 or 223-8891.

### The Store

26 Mill St. 866-4110

### Now Open Mondays

Large selection of:  
Coffees-Cheese-Specialty Foods  
Breads-Danish-Croissants  
Baked Daily  
open Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

### Classifieds

Cash for college available. \$16.5 million unclaimed. Send \$1.00 (refundable). Results guaranteed. S.D.R. 49-10 Downing Street, Fall River, MA. 02723

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

## MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE.



Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC.

Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer.

Qualities like self-confidence. Stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CPT BILL RICE  
581-1125

Tom Davis  
COUNTY  
Linds  
State Represent  
DIST. 100  
MOND  
Payne said, "I  
older senators h  
new senators.  
have some affil  
he is guilty."  
After an hour  
who should in  
Labbe threw h  
"We've met tw  
even done anyt  
Payne then  
Editor Michael  
release any info  
Nov. 2 issue of  
batim section (t  
alleged rigging  
Harman said  
thing—we didn  
couldn't becau  
reasons (for ex  
fraternity brot  
for Marsters a  
name sources.  
Labbe said, "I  
rigged, we wou  
Cutting bro  
offering a new  
to the GSS Tu  
"Be it resolv  
Senate formally



by Debbie Valenti



Post Lane:  
Registered Democrat,  
for a woman vice



Volvin Hall:  
I never voted for  
and I'm not going  
(Magan) horrifies me.  
of Reaganism scares



Sigma Chi:  
like Mondale/Fer-  
Joe Political."

ALE  
MATE  
TED!

g, upper-  
graduate student.  
try setting in  
ate occupancy.  
cluded. Call  
(s) 581-2935,  
2 or 223-8891.

Store

866-4110

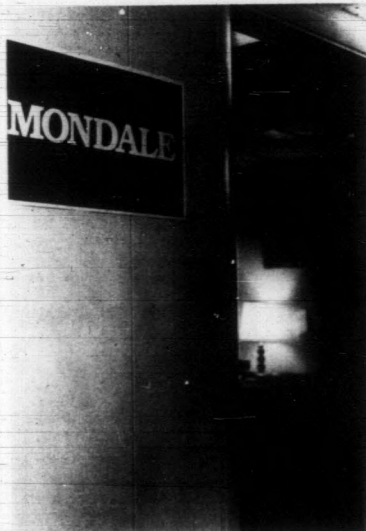
Mondays

lection of:  
Specialty Foods  
sh-Croissants  
d Daily  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

fieds

able. \$16.5 million  
\$1.00 (refundable).  
S.D.R. 49-10 Down-  
er, MA. 02723

the first twenty words and  
onal word, per day.



# V O T E



photos by Debbie Valenti

## Election

(Continued from page 1)

Payne said, "Everyone has a bias. The older senators have some power over the new senators. Even the new senators have some affiliation with Steve Ritzi, if he is guilty."

After an hour of debating the issue of who should investigate the election Labbe threw his hands up and said, "We've met two times, and we haven't even done anything yet."

Payne then asked *Maine Campus* Editor Michael Harman if he would release any information he had from the Nov. 2 issue of *The Maine Campus' Verbatim* section (the article written on the alleged rigging of the 1983 election).

Harman said, "The most important thing—we didn't release all we have, but couldn't because of legal and ethical reasons (for example) the names of the fraternity brothers who said they voted for Marsters and Ehrlich. We will not name sources."

Labbe said, "If we didn't believe it was rigged, we wouldn't even be here."

Cutting broke the second debate by offering a new resolution to be presented to the GSS Tuesday night.

"Be it resolved the General Student Senate formally request the *Maine Cam-*

*pus* release any information relevant to the 1983 presidential election subject to their own legal and journalistic constraints.

Cynthia Raymond, student senator and FEPC member, said "They've (*The Maine Campus*) already gone beyond the call of duty. They released all the information they could. They've fulfilled their requirements (to the student body)."

Upon accepting the resolution, the four members argued various points from the article, and Payne said, "The bottom line is (election rigging) should never happen again."

He suggested a change in the guidelines of how the ballots are counted and how voting takes place.

Raymond said, "No matter what election you have, there's going to be some foul play."

Labbe suggested the impeachment of then FEPC chairman, Harry Tucci from his position as chairman of the Physical Environment Committee.

"I don't think he's fit to be involved in student government," Labbe said.

"If you're dishonest, you're dishonest," Raymond said, "It doesn't matter what position you hold."

## ★ Police Blotter ★

by Patti B. Fink  
Staff Writer

At 12:19 a.m. Friday, a UMOPD employee reported unknown person(s) broke the antenna off of the watchman's van (a UMOPD vehicle) while it was parked in the Lord Hall lot.

Roy A. Lewis and Mark A. Hume of 215 Aroostook Hall will go to the conduct officer on a charge of possession of alcohol by minors. The two were allegedly seen with alcohol in their room at 10:22 p.m. Friday.

Lawrence G. Waters, 130 York Hall and Thomas M. Purcell, 138 York Hall, will go to the conduct officer on a charge of minor in possession of alcohol for allegedly attending a party in 150 York Hall with alcoholic beverages at 10:48 p.m. Friday.

Andrew G. Peterson, 419 Gannett Hall will go to the conduct officer on a charge of criminal mischief for allegedly and breaking the front door of Kennebec Hall on Friday night.

Michael K. Benar, 322 Aroostook Hall, and Jane L. Rossi, 130 Kennebec, will go to the conduct officer on a charge of minor in possession of alcohol in 330 Kennebec Hall at 12:44 a.m. Saturday.

At 6:34 p.m. Saturday, Peter Alexander II, of Riverside Trailer Park, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed limit on Munson Road which is a 20 mph zone. Alexander's speed was alleged at 36 mph.

Richard E. Johns, 16 York Hall, will go to the conduct officer for allegedly yelling obscenities at UMOPD Officer David Lint after he left a ticket of John's car parked in the Penobscot Hall circle at midnight Sunday. At 12:05 a.m. Johns was issued a summons for failure to display a registration certificate on Schoodic Road.

A Somerset Hall resident reported at 7:15 p.m. Sunday night, someone shot out the light bulbs in all end stairwells on the third and fourth floor of Somerset Hall. The estimated damage is \$25.



# World/U.S. News

## Seven out of 10 Mainers expected to vote

AUGUSTA (AP) — Seven out of 10 Maine voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday to help choose a president, a U.S. senator, two congressmen and to decide whether an Equal Rights Amendment should be added to the state Constitution.

The National Weather Service said a second straight day of showers was likely statewide on Election Day. Nonetheless, Deputy Secretary of State James S. Henderson predicted Monday that 575,000 people—of 820,000 voters who are expected to have registered—would turn out.

Maine has one of the best voter turnout records in the nation, Henderson said.

Requests for absentee ballots were extraordinarily high, Henderson said, adding that state police had to shuttle additional ballots from Augusta to towns in far northern and southern Maine.

"Some small communities ran out of them during the weekend," he said.

While leaders of President Reagan's Maine campaign remained confident he would easily carry the state, their counterparts in Democrat Walter F. Mondale's camp cited an "extraordinarily late-breaking" upsurge in support that they said pointed to an upset.

"I really do feel good about this," said Rick Barton, state director of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, adding that telephone canvassing by the campaign now shows the former vice-president 14

percentage points ahead of Reagan among independents.

Barton acknowledged some concern about voters who are undecided but cited strong support among rural Democrats and voters in "blue-collar, ethnic cities where we were having trouble before." "I think all the votes are going to be there," he added.

Pamela Cahill, executive director of the Reagan-Bush state team, said she expects the president to emerge with a 10-point edge over Mondale and questioned Barton's claim about support from independents.

"Our figures virtually have not changed since we started calling back in September," Cahill said.

Reagan carried Maine four years ago, but by less than the vote total claimed by independent John Anderson, and Mondale's people are counting on former Anderson backers to swing the vote in their favor. Barton said earlier that a strong showing by Mondale could also help Democratic congressional challengers Barry Hobbins in the 1st District and Chipman Bull in the 2nd District in their campaigns against GOP incumbents John R. McKernan Jr. and Olympia J. Snowe. Meanwhile, U.S. Senator William S. Cohen and Democratic challenger Elizabeth H. Mitchell spent the last day of their campaigns thanking supporters and making last-minute appeals for votes in the state's population centers.

Cohen started the day Monday shaking hands at Bath Iron Works, then worked his way through Portland, Lewiston and Presque Isle before returning to Bangor to spend the night.

Mitchell began her day by meeting workers at the St. Regis paper mill in Bucksport, where Cohen planned to stop Tuesday morning, then was to make appearances in Bangor, Augusta, Portland, Bath Iron Works, Saco and Lewiston. Cohen spokesman Robert Tyrer reiterated Monday that he hoped Cohen would garner at least 55 percent of the vote. Other campaign sources have estimated they expect an even wider margin of victory.

Gregory Nadeau, a leader of Mitchell's campaign, acknowledged his candidate is still the underdog but said she has intensified her campaign effort in the past two weeks and "the response has been getting better."

Nadeau said the Mitchell campaign stopped formal polling activities more than a month ago "because it's expensive," but that in-house telephone canvassing shows growing support.

Mitchell, who is opposed to direct contributions from political-action committees, has raised close to \$450,000 from individuals, Nadeau said. Cohen has raised more than \$1 million.

There was little campaign activity Monday by either supporters or opponents of the proposed state Equal Rights Amendment, a campaign that

has centered on the veracity of opponents' claims that adoption of the ERA would lead to state-financed abortions and legalized marriages for homosexuals.

If voters approve, Maine would become the 17th state to adopt an ERA and the first state to do so since 1977.

Besides the top-of-the-ticket races, Maine voters also will decide the fate of four bond issues totalling \$68 million in principal and interest and three other constitutional amendments. They also will fill all 186 seats in the Legislature.

On Monday, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and groups representing police chiefs and county sheriffs issued statements endorsing a \$10-million bond issue for state prisons.

"Maine's prison population has grown to more than 1,000 people. We are severely cramped for adequate space. The county jails are full, and the state corrections facilities are strained to the breaking point," Brennan said.

Also Monday, the Maine American Legion endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to determine what share of a mortgage loan may be insured under the Maine Veterans' Loan Guarantee program. It also would extend the program to include loans to any business owned in whole or in part by a resident Maine veteran.

RE-ELECT  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

JOHN BOTT



"YOUR INDEPENDENT  
VOICE IN AUGUSTA"

Vote yes on #3

Authorized and paid for by candidate

★ EXPERIENCED  
★ EFFECTIVE  
★ COMMITTED

## U.S.

WASHINGTON  
control officials are  
approval of a new  
weapons treaty with  
of the superpowers  
precedented and w  
tions of the other  
government facilities

The proposed treaty  
offered by the United  
ing 40-nation G  
talks, is now the  
discussion among  
sources who spoke  
they not be identifi

With polls showi  
likely to win re-ele  
trol policies which  
a second Reagan ad  
under review by ad  
ed on how to verify  
ly amid U.S. chan  
have cheated on p

The unprecedented  
posal in the draft ch  
ty is one possible w

Lin  
State R

The M  
following

Maine

Dist.  
No.  
3 Michael C  
4 James El  
5 Charles F  
10 John Bald  
11 KENNETH  
19 Beverly Bu  
23 Paul Gauv  
26 Nancy Ran  
27 William Di  
29 Mary Naja  
30 Thomas A  
31 Peter Dant  
34 Stephen E

## U.S. wants Soviet approval on weapons treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. arms control officials are hoping for Soviet approval of a new anti-chemical weapons treaty which would give each of the superpowers the right to make unprecedented and wide-ranging inspections of the other side's military and government facilities.

The proposed treaty, which has been offered by the United States at the ongoing 40-nation Geneva disarmament talks, is now the subject of intense discussion among U.S. allies, said sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

With polls showing President Reagan likely to win re-election, the arms control policies which would be pursued in a second Reagan administration are now under review by advisers who are divided on how to verify any pacts, particularly amid U.S. charges the Soviets may have cheated on past treaties.

The unprecedented inspection proposal in the draft chemical weapons treaty is one possible way to keep the Soviets

from cheating, say administration officials.

But the Soviets have publicly criticized the U.S. proposal and it is unclear whether they will ever allow it.

Douglas Feith, deputy assistant secretary of defense for negotiations policy, said in a recent interview that the U.S. treaty "is totally unprecedented. We've never made an offer like this."

The heart of the U.S. proposal is an offer to permit "special inspections" of all government facilities, including any military installations, along with all "government-controlled facilities," which would include private companies doing contract work.

That would permit the Soviets to inspect a wide range of U.S. facilities if they wanted, even the Pentagon or the White House, Feith acknowledged.

But the United States would have the same right to look at Soviet facilities, something the Russians have never granted, he said.

The U.S. proposal would create a

"fact-finding" panel of five nations, including the United States, the Soviet Union and three other countries. Only those five could order a "challenge" inspection and any treaty member wanting a check would have to convince one of those five to seek it.

After the inspection was requested, the challenged nation would have to open its installation within 24 hours. The challenge inspections would be in addition to normal, routine checks the panel would make.

The American proposal didn't win the approval of all segments of the U.S. government when it was first raised.

But the proposed inspections are the only way to win an effective treaty banning chemical weapons, Feith said.

The problem is that chemical weapons, unlike nuclear weapons, can be produced in most ordinary chemical

plants. For example, Iraq's growing stock of nerve gas has reportedly been produced in a pesticide plant Iraq purchased from a West German firm.

There are now two anti-CW treaties, a 1925 Geneva pact and a 1972 agreement, but both lack enforcement and verification provisions.

Although the treaty, if ever adopted by the Conference on Disarmament, could lead to wide-ranging inspections of U.S. facilities, "that would actually be unlikely to happen," Feith said.

"Certainly the potential for abuse is there," he said. "But the Soviets would be granting us the same right to inspections and they would know that if they requested frivolous inspections or inspections of facilities for essentially surveillance purposes, we could do the same thing in return."

## Large turnout reported in Nicaraguan elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Despite a slow count, Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government on Monday announced a higher election turnout than expected and called it "a resounding 'no' to reaction and imperialism."

Before any of the votes from Sunday's election had been tabulated, the government-controlled newspaper *Barricada* proclaimed "Victory for Sandino in Free Elections" in a banner headline Monday morning. "The election has been a triumph of the Nicaraguan people," said Mario Fiallos, the president of the Supreme Electoral Council. He said the people have responded positively.

Fiallos said 11 of the country's 3,892 polling places had to be closed because of attacks by the guerrillas who have been fighting the Sandinista government for more than two years. He said all of the attacks were near Nicaragua's border with Honduras, nine in the northeastern part of the country and two in the northwest.

Fiallos said early returns indicated a turnout of 82 percent, slightly higher than the 80 percent Sandinista officials had predicted would go to the polls.

At midmorning, the electoral council said that with 16 percent of the ballots counted, the Sandinistas' presidential candidate, Daniel Ortega, was leading with 68.1 percent of the vote. The remainder was split among candidates of five small opposition parties.

Ortega claimed victory Monday in the presidential elections and said the party is leading by "an ample majority and an ample margin."

Ortega said, "We feel very contented and have a great confidence in the future."

In Washington D.C., the State Department denounced Nicaragua's election results as a "farce" because the Sandinistas had no credible opposition.

Spokesman John Hughes said the Nicaraguan people were not allowed to participate in "any real sense of the word. The Sandinista electoral farce, without any meaningful political opposition, leaves the situation essentially unchanged."

In addition to electing a president, voters elected a vice president and 90 members of a new national assembly, all for six-year terms. They will take office on Jan. 10.

## Gandhi's ashes scattered, son tries to control violence

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The ashes of Indira Gandhi were sent out to the distant corners of India Monday as her son and successor struggled to keep new violence from spreading across the country.

The worst of the deadly anti-Sikh reprisals for Prime Minister Gandhi's assassination subsided over the weekend, but at least three people were reported killed in New Delhi—two Sikhs burned to death, and one person shot dead by snipers said to be Sikhs.

The rioting that exploded after her assassination took more than 1,000 lives, mostly Sikhs, in one of the worst seiges of communal violence since the Hindu-Muslim carnage at the time of the partition of the subcontinent in 1947.

More than 500 were reported slain in new Delhi alone, many of them Sikhs slaughtered Thursday and Friday in a poor district of east New Delhi. The capital appeared to be returning to normal Monday as a curfew was lifted during the day, and shops, banks and

government offices reopened. The streets were jammed again with the usual chaotic traffic of cars, motor scooters, rickshaws and bullock carts.

But new killings were reported late Monday. Police and hospital officials said two Sikhs had been buried to death in east New Delhi, and the United News of India said one person was killed when snipers opened fire from a building in central Delhi's Hindu-dominated Paharganj area.

There had been unconfirmed reports in recent days that some Sikhs were planning to retaliate against Hindus for the wave of looting, arson and murder directed against the Sikh religious minority.

Sketchy reports of violence emerged from Punjab-state, home of the Sikh faith and of "Sikh-power" extremists. Press censorship has been in effect there since the army occupied the state last June to crush Sikh militancy, a move that led to repeated death threats against Mrs. Gandhi by Sikh extremists.

### A State Representative You Can Count On



**Lindsay** • Experienced • Reliable • Dedicated  
State Representative

#### Pro-Education Candidates

The Maine Teachers' Association has endorsed the following candidates for their commitment to education:

#### Maine Senate

- Dist. No.  
3 Michael Carpenter, Houlton  
4 James Elias, Madison  
5 Charles Pray, Millinocket  
10 John Baldacci, Bangor  
11 **KENNETH HAYES, VEAZIE**  
19 Beverly Bustin, Augusta  
23 Paul Gauvreau, Lewiston  
26 Nancy Randall Clark, Freeport  
27 William Diamond, Windham  
29 Mary Najarian, Portland  
30 Thomas Andrews, Portland  
31 Peter Danton, Saco  
34 Stephen Estes, Kittery

#### Maine House of Representatives

- Dist. No.  
4 Wesley Farnham, South Berwick  
15 Willis S. Lord, Waterboro  
18 Earl E. Brill, Jr., Saco  
59 Roy Nickerson, Turner  
65 John Alberti, Lewiston  
68 James Handy, Lewiston  
117 Patricia Stevens, Bangor  
118 Robert E. Murray, Jr., Bangor  
129 **STEPHEN BOST, ORONO**  
136 **JONATHAN W. LINDSAY, ORONO**  
135 Herbert E. Clark, Millinocket  
140 Carl B. Smith, Island Falls  
141 William B. Swales, Houlton  
146 Kenneth L. Matthews, Caribou  
147 Steven E. Crouse, Caribou  
149 Edward A. McHenry, Madawaska  
150 Reynold Theriault, Fort Kent

Paid for the committee to elect Jonathan Lindsay,  
Becky Wyke, Treasurer.



# Editorial

## Uninformed voters

Democracy—Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines democracy as a government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation usually involving periodically held, free elections.

A democracy is unique because the masses actually elect their leaders. But with this process comes a problem. Our founding fathers put forth this system of selecting officials with the idea that those choosing the representatives would give a damn about who they chose. If the masses are ignorant as to the issues which affect them or what each of the candidates stands for, then the quality of the leaders chosen will directly convey this.

Students, faculty and community members had an ideal chance to gain knowledge about six local candidates last Thursday night. The All Maine Women set up a meet the candidates night, inviting Sen. Ken Hayes, Rep. John Bott, Rep. Steve Bost, Mary-Ellen Maybury, Jon Lindsay and Ralph Clifford to expound on their beliefs and explain their positions on issues which affect the UMO community, which they all hope to represent in the 112th Maine State Legislature.

The All Maine Women did a professional job in setting up this forum. Each candidate was allowed eight minutes to answer two questions which had been released one half hour prior to the forum. Speech communications Professor Warren Burns moderated the forum, making

sure the candidates were aware of the time they had left and offering humorous quips between the candidates orations. The local television media attended in force, occasionally blinding audience members with their lights. It was a first-rate candidates night with only one thing missing—students.

The candidate's forum was held in 101 Neville Hall, a room with a seating capacity of at least 300 people. There weren't more than 50 people in the audience at the forum. When you consider there are in excess of 10,000 students attending this university, the attendance mark for this event seems alarmingly low.

Numerous students on this campus will vote today, not knowing anything about the local candidates. Admittedly, not every issue was touched upon in this one evening and if one wishes to vote intelligently, attending this one forum would not supply the knowledge needed to do so.

To the All Maine Women, Prof. Warren Burns and the candidates who took part in the forum, congratulations on taking an active concern in providing a means through which information about the issues which affect the university community can be communicated. To those who did not attend the forum and will vote today, when you're standing in the booth and realize you have no idea who the candidates on the ballot are or what they stand for, keep one thing in mind, you only have yourself to blame.

E.J. Vongher

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. XLIV

Tuesday, November 6, 1984

Michael P. Harman  
Editor

Rick Caron  
Business Manager

Suzanna M. Donovan, Managing Editor  
Ron Gabriel, Managing Editor  
Don Linscott, Managing Editor  
Rebecca Daigle, Adv. Prod. Manager  
Mark Gagnon, Adv. Sales Manager  
Gretchen Dittmer, Adv. Office Manager  
Stephen R. Macklin, Editorial Page Editor

Rick Garven, Sports Editor  
Tom Hawkins, Photo Editor  
Rick Lawes, Assignments Editor  
Beth Hearn, Graphic Artist  
James Emple, Copy Editor  
Rod Eves, Copy Editor

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor 581-1271; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

### Filling In

Rod Eves

## Speaking Out

To our readers,

It has come to my attention that the editorial staff of the *Daily Maine Campus* has endorsed Ronald Reagan and George Bush for president and vice-president, respectively. This comes as quite a surprise to me since I am a member of the editorial staff and I, in no way, support the Reagan/Bush ticket.

Yet, last Thursday, I read the following quote in a back page story of the *Bangor Daily News*, which dealt with which candidates Maine's campus newspapers were supporting in 1984: "The editorial staff of the *Daily Maine Campus*, led by editor Michael Harman, 24, said, 'Our official stance? Reagan all the way.'"

Apparently, as our editor, Harman felt he could speak for the entire editorial staff, which currently includes three managing editors, one editorial page editor, sports editor, photo editor, assignments editor and two copy editors (of which I am one). Also, in making his decision, Harman made no effort to get the staff's opinion. No meeting was called so that we could take a vote, "official" or unofficial. Not even the upper staff—the three managing editors and Harman—got together to make the decision.

Furthermore, the very next day in Friday's issue of the *Campus*, Harman wrote an editorial saying that "the editor of the *Maine Campus* has decided to endorse the ticket of Republican incumbents Ronald Reagan and George Bush."

Albeit, he didn't say (this time) that the entire editorial staff endorsed Reagan and Bush, but he made little effort to convince the reader that they weren't. In fact, it was only because a petition was started up in protest of the idea and signed by several of the aforementioned editors that he didn't say so right out.

Making matters worse is the fact that the *Campus* had produced the previous day an in-depth, unbiased election issue which more than adequately discussed the pros and cons of each candidate, presidential and local. It is too bad that this quality, non-partisan coverage had to be diluted by the personal opinions of just one person.

The point I'm trying to make is not that there are more Mondale supporters working on this newspaper than there are Reagan backers or that Harman should be prevented from voicing his own political views; it is simply that he should not try to impose those views as the views of others.

Rod Eves is a senior journalism major from Lubec.

## when w

The Maine Campus Letters should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters will be with circumstances. The Maine Campus commentaries for length. Please type or write.

## A 'yes' vote will help

To the editor:

If I understand his rectly, Stephen Macgests that we not issue for \$16.5 million in capital facilities improvements for the University of Maine because we probably get sufficient funds new and existing facilities programs. The facts a Board of Trustees has ed a budget for fiscal and fiscal year 1987 cludes going to the L for sufficient opera maintenance funds to most of the shortfall. Mr. Macklin refers. M ple believe that a good on the Bond Issue will dication to the Legis

## Reagan s

To the editor,

One of the most issues totally neglected campaign has been a shift in U.S. policy allies in Asia, Africa, America, where 85 the world's popula There is nothing ne military and econom for such brutal dict the shift in policy un is significant. Let me ing relations with So to illustrate this glob

As many readers k Africa is unique in th simply a society of pression and exploit widespread civil r human rights violatio only system in whic

## Comment

The spirit defiant op piness an This is evident es the policies and tion. We are ask you were four y answer "yes." social, political to most in the his anything?

What we seen sent is dynamic struggle and futu if not attended to will decay. Such 1961 inaugural "ask not what what you can d

Filling In

Rod Eves

g Out

attention that  
of the Daily  
as endorsed  
George Bush  
vice-president,  
me as quite a  
nce I am a  
itorial staff and  
support the

y, I read the  
a back page  
Daily News,  
ch candidates  
wspapers were  
"The editorial  
aine Campus,  
Harman, 24,  
ance? Reagan

ur editor, Har-  
eak for the en-  
which current-  
naging editors,  
editor, sports  
y, assignments  
y editors (of  
also, in making  
Harman made  
staff's opinion.  
led so that we  
"official" or  
the upper  
naging editors  
together to

very next day  
the Campus,  
itorial saying  
of the Maine  
ed to endorse  
Republican in-  
Reagan and

say (this time)  
itorial staff en-  
Bush, but he  
o convince the  
en't. In fact, it  
a petition was  
st of the idea  
veral of the  
itors that he  
out.

orse is the fact  
d produced the  
depth, unbi-  
rich more than  
and the pros and  
date, presiden-  
oo bad that this  
n coverage had  
a personal opi-  
erson.

ving to make is  
more Mondale  
ing on this  
ere are Reagan  
man should be  
icing his own  
simply that he  
impose those  
of others.

ior journalism

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 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. Please type or write legibly.

## A 'yes' vote for bond issue will help future funding

To the editor:

If I understand his logic correctly, Stephen Macklin suggests that we not issue a bond for \$16.5 million worth of capital facilities improvements for the University of Maine because we probably will not get sufficient funds from the new and existing facilities and programs. The facts are that the Board of Trustees has approved a budget for fiscal year 1986 and fiscal year 1987 that includes going to the Legislature for sufficient operating and maintenance funds to overcome most of the shortfalls to which Mr. Macklin refers. Many people believe that a good showing on the Bond Issue will be an indication to the Legislators that

the voters of the state really wish to see operating funds returned to the state's university and, therefore, will help the passage of a reasonable appropriations bill for the fiscal year 86/87 Biennium.

Furthermore, industry has offered to donate much of the equipment that we need if we will provide the space.

Thus, voting for the bond issue is more than voting for a one-time capital facilities improvement; it is a vote to open the door to significant increased support for UMO and the University System.

Chuck Rauch  
Acting Director  
Financial Management

## Reagan shows radical shift in policy toward South Africa, others

To the editor,

One of the most important issues totally neglected in this campaign has been the radical shift in U.S. policy toward our allies in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, where 85 percent of the world's population live. There is nothing new in U.S. military and economic support for such brutal dictators, but the shift in policy under Reagan is significant. Let me cite changing relations with South Africa to illustrate this global pattern.

As many readers know, South Africa is unique in that it is not simply a society of racial oppression and exploitation with widespread civil rights and human rights violations; it is the only system in which racism is

the defining characteristic constitutionally and legally. For example, 87 percent of the land is legally defined as white land; blacks are allowed on white land only if their cheap labor is needed and only then if they carry special passes so the police state can monitor all of their movements; blacks constitute the overwhelming majority, but are legally denied the right to vote.

Although the United States had become the major investor in South Africa in the 1970s, there was at least some public discomfort about aligning ourselves too closely with the white supremacists in Pretoria. All of this has changed with Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement." The United

To the editor:

We, as citizens, should be informed of the issues and candidates when we decide our fate on Tuesday. I have received valuable information on our current president from a book called *On Reagan* written by Ronnie Dugger, who is publisher of the *Texas Observer*. The following are only a few of the facts regarding Reagan and the issues.

On labor: Reagan says that Americans should learn to compete with third world countries. According to *60 Minutes*, major U.S. companies are building factories in Mexico because their labor force will work for 58 cents an hour. Should we learn to compete with 58 cents an hour? As a result of his budget cuts, unemployment was at 10.8 percent in 1982, the highest rate since the Great Depression.

On housing: Reagan has reversed 40 years of federal aid to construction of housing for the poor. For the first time in

that 40 years, the rate of home ownership is dropping.

On taxes: As a result of Reagan's tax cut, 31,700,000 filers earning \$15,000 or less a year received \$2.9 billion in cuts compared to \$3.6 billion received by 162,000 filers with incomes of \$200,000 or more. Reagan himself paid only 3 percent of income from 1981 returns and 2 percent of income from 1982 returns. In 1979-1980 he paid \$900 in property taxes on his Ranch del Cielo, estimated at \$1 million to \$2 million because if qualified as an "agricultural preserve" and was therefore valued at \$20,000. Is that paying his fair share?

On the women's movement: On a recent visit to Maine, Maureen Reagan has assured us of Reagan's support for the women's movement. When Reagan was governor of California he received a letter from W.E. Bolton. Bolton stated that "women need not to be liberated like a hummingbird needs a flight manual" and that "women are jealous of men!" Reagan replied: "I have read your letter...with great in-

terest. I am pleased to tell you I share your views about women's liberation" and thanked Bolton "from the bottom of my heart" for his letter. He can keep his "support."

On education: The President sought to dissolve the Department of Education.

When he could not do that, he asked for federal programs for special education to be cut by one-fourth and overall federal aid to be cut in half by 1986.

He also said that he would not ask taxpayers to help "subsidize intellectual curiosity in the universities."

Mr. Dugger has said that Reagan and his people have cut them (programs that benefit the working poor) again and again and again, knowingly, coldly, with determination. The President acts as though he is a benevolent and concerned man. For such an act he should win an Academy Award, but not our hearts and certainly not our vote.

Colleen Maloney  
Saco, ME

wonders why Reagan is so concerned about human rights in Poland and remains silent on the far worse Nazi-like state in South Africa; he wonders why the United States has become the major economic and military supporter of such a racist and fascist state.

This typifies a pattern reflected in relations toward the Philippines, Chile, Guatemala, and other countries throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America. How many readers, for example, know that U.S. military sales and military aid to Central American nations in 1982 and 1983 exceeded that of the previous 32 years combined (and this does not include military aid to the Nicaraguan contras)?

Can we afford an administration which sees the world in incredibly simplistic West-East, good-evil terms, thus backing brutal dictatorships which are anti-Soviet? Do we favor an administration that is not even uncomfortable with defining such dictators, who murder and torture their own people, as our best allies? Can we in good conscience support administrative policies which allow those in Asia, Africa, and Latin America to view Washington as the major military and economic backer of fascism in the world?

Professor Doug Allen  
Department of philosophy

## Commentary

Matthew Day

## The politics of ignorance

The spirit of the day appears to be one of defiant optimism, where the pursuit of happiness and self-advancement looms large. This is evident especially among those who support the policies and action of our current administration. We are asked: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago," to which most of us answer "yes." Indeed the majority enjoys a social, political and economic climate far superior to most in the history of our country. So why change anything?

What we seem to have forgotten is that the present is dynamic in that it is a product of historical struggle and future vision. Culture is not static, and if not attended to, according to the law of entropy, will decay. Such was the insight of John F. Kennedy's 1961 inaugural address when he pleaded for us to "ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Indeed Kennedy's plea pre-empted radical social changes in which individuals fought for justice and freedom for all. Were it not for their efforts we would not enjoy many of the rights we possess today. Out of the so-called "we generation" of the 60s

came social programs, antidiscrimination laws, student aid programs, women's rights and the end of the Vietnam war. Yet today such interest in social change has diminished...and so what?

In a Greek myth there is a young man named Narcissus who fell in love with his own reflection which he saw on the surface of a fountain. He took for granted those who had labored to make the fountain and those who maintained it. It is said now that our current so-called "me generation" has become a "culture of narcissism," caring not for others but only for our own ends.

Our fountain which we call America is suffering from erosion and neglect.

The hard-fought rights of minorities are being undermined, the poor, elderly and homeless forgotten, our environment exploited, our future jeopardized.

All fun-loving, beer-drinking students, consider this: not since Prohibition has there been an administration as receptive to the power of religious fundamentalists as our current one. Likewise have the rich and powerful gained most in the past four years.

When the masses become lazy, the powerful take control. Like Nazi Germany we are vulnerable to fascism. As we rivet our eyes to our glorified reflections, we blind ourselves to those who would erode our well-being, our freedom, our rights. If we continue our selfish ignorance we will soon find our faces in mud.



# Magazine

## Architecture damaged by wind, salt

from *Popular Mechanics* magazine

The Statue of Liberty, the Parthenon and other artistic treasures are becoming an endangered species that engineers and scientists are trying to preserve and restore.

Wind, salt air, air pollution and time are destroying some of the world's architectural triumphs, according to an article in the November issue of *Popular Mechanics*, and the cure will be expensive.

In New York harbor, restoration of the Statue of Liberty—she will be 100 years old in 1986—will cost an estimated \$30 million, most of which is being raised through small donations from all over the United States and from larger corporate grants.

The work on Miss Liberty got underway by encasing her in scaffolding that

rose from her pedestal up her 151-foot 1-inch height to the tip of her flame.

Her flame has been removed and will be replaced. Blasts of liquid nitrogen have been applied to her skin, so it can be stripped away like old wallpaper.

Inside, the almost 2,000 iron bars that form the latticework armature supporting her outer skin have rusted and corroded. Rivets connecting it to the skin it supports have fallen out. The bars must be replaced.

The statue also will get a new hydraulic glass elevator to take tourists from the pedestal up to the 171 steps they must climb to reach the crown. A equipped viewing station for the handicapped also is planned and workmen are completing two tourist mezzanines.

Among other masterworks in the need of help, there's the Leaning Tower of

Pisa—in 1982 the Italian government appropriated \$10.5 million to halt the lean before it went too far.

Venice, only 27 inches above sea level, is 8 inches closer to sinking now than at the turn of the century. Inflatable rubberized sausage-shaped storm gates have been proposed to control water surges into the city's lagoon.

At the Acropolis in Athens, tour guides say, "Look well, so you can tell your grandchildren what it was like. When they get here, it may have collapsed."

The problem is air pollution, which is dissolving the ancient buildings in a chemical bath. Vibration from traffic also is a problem.

The Taj Mahal also suffers from air pollution, while Egypt's Sphinx is being treated for salt decay.

In the last decade, the United Nations has spent \$15 million to restore the Buddhist temples of Borobudur in Indonesia.

The late Buckminster Fuller proposed building huge transparent climate-controlled domes over endangered treasures, but his solution was considered too bizarre.

Dr. S. Lewin of New York University has been working for years to cure stonework disease, but as he told *Popular Mechanics*:

"In countries where many people are hungry and even dying of starvation, it is hard to explain why you should get funding to save a stone statue."

## News Notes

### Four indicted in hazing death at Texas A and M

Four students will stand trial for negligent homicide and hazing in the October death of sophomore Bruce Goodrich, who died after being awakened in the middle of the night and forced to perform strenuous exercises.

Meanwhile, the parents of a Cal-State-Chico student who died after being hazed during a pledge game filed a \$1 million suit against Tau Gamma Theta.

### Indiana U's ban on X-rated films may draw lawsuit

Dean of Students Michael Gordon, reacting to a dorm's showing of "Deep Throat," has banned campus porn showings until a university-wide policy can be fashioned.

But the student government quickly condemned the ban as censorship, and the Indiana Civil Liberties Union says it will sue on free speech grounds if Gordon maintains the ban.

### Drinking troubles persist during National Alcohol Awareness week

The week included "responsible drinking" programs, sponsored by seven major nationwide education groups, on hundreds of campuses.

But the fall battles over new drinking policies continued.

## Communiqué

Tuesday, Nov. 6

•UMO Amateur Art Competition & Exhibit. 3 p.m. Hauck Lobby, Union.

•Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. 4 p.m. The Maples.

•President's Open Office Hour. 4 p.m. Alumni Hall.

•Evening Child Care for students' children. 6-9 p.m. UMO Children's Center. Fee.

•Wesley Fellowship. Dorothy Clarke Wilson: "On the Trail of Martha Washington." 8 p.m. Drummond Chapel, Union.

•20th Century Music Ensemble. A Tribute to Count Basie. 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

•Meditation and Prayer. 12 noon, Drummond Chapel, Union.

•Health and Healing Forum. Dr. Moshe Myerowitz: "The Body—A Human Engineering Miracle." 3:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Union.

•Speaker, Prof. Christina Baker, BCC: "Feminism in the Home: Friend or Foe?" Refreshments. 6:30 p.m. FFA Room, Union.

•Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Night of the Shooting Stars" (Italy, 1983) 7:30 p.m. Student Union, BCC.

## The Golden Scissors

132 N. Main Street, Brewer 989-1934

Holiday Savings



WITH UMO I.D.

WOMEN \$5 off any perm

Also ear piercing



Hours: Monday-Saturday 8-5 Thurs., Fri. eve's by appointment.

Call: Kathy, Judy, or Helen Expiration date: 11/21/84

## The Maine Campus is now accepting applications for Assistant Business Manager

If you are a Sophomore or Junior with strong accounting capabilities then the salary and experience could be yours.



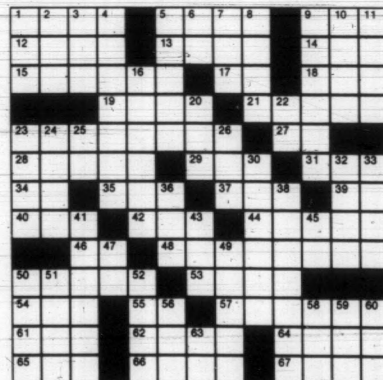
Interested individuals should pick up an application at the Maine Campus Business Office in the basement of Lord Hall

### ACROSS

- 1 Desert dweller
- 5 Strike
- 9 Timid
- 12 Float in air
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Punctuation mark
- 17 That man
- 18 Male sheep
- 19 Snare
- 21 Retains
- 23 Persevere
- 27 Oghong
- 28 Old-womanish
- 29 Negative
- 31 Flap
- 34 Kind of type: abbr.
- 35 Abstract being
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Chinese distance

### DOWN

- 40 At present
- 42 Small child
- 44 Measuring device
- 46 Apart from
- 48 Dealt secretly
- 50 Last
- 53 Encounter
- 54 Goal
- 55 Above
- 57 Handles
- 61 Consumed
- 62 Evaluate
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Rocky hill
- 66 Goddess of discord
- 67 Portico
- 5 Style of automobile
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Hard-wood tree
- 8 Sly look



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

(see puzzle answer next page)

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 9 Thoroughfare
- 10 Pile
- 11 Sweet potatoes
- 16 The East
- 20 Play on words
- 22 Apiece: abbr.
- 23 Son of Adam
- 24 To and upon
- 25 Symbol for nickel
- 26 Vast age
- 30 Mollify
- 32 Toward shelter
- 33 Flying creature
- 36 Drunkard
- 38 Seesaws
- 41 Marvel
- 43 Scottish cap
- 45 Initials of 26th President
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Apportions
- 50 Exploit
- 51 Toward and within
- 52 Entice
- 56 Equality
- 58 River island
- 59 Also
- 60 Music: as written
- 63 Agave plant

## Researchers Can

(CPS) — The teen perimenter of the severe cocaine habit to college he may be in trouble.

Cocaine—once labeled rich—is now becoming campuses around the researchers call its rapist's number-one problem.

"Obviously, cocaine campuses," says Dr. UCLA health science the problem is getting

"There didn't used to with coke. Now there curs Dr. John Jones California-Davis senior physician. "Use has in two or three years for

About 25 million coke, the annual U.S. Survey on Drug Abuse six million use it more three million are seven the drug.

Just how many of pus is hard to tell.

Though few studies lege cocaine abuse, Jor flux of cocaine abuse campus clinic probab crease among college-a to the national averag

"Four years ago, the caine abusers). Now 12 cent of our patients blems," he reveals.

And a 15-year analy at Arizona State Univ fessor Thomas Dez number of students w





# Sports

## Soccer team ends season with weekend split

by Rod Eves  
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team concluded its season by splitting two games over the weekend, losing to Providence College Friday and beating the University of Massachusetts Sunday by identical 2-0 scores. UMO's final record is 9-8-1.

Head coach Jim Dyer said this is only the second time the team has finished above .500 since 1973. Last year's team was 9-7, he said.

"Obviously I'm pleased with our record, but I try not to have any specific goals going into a season," Dyer said. "My philosophy is to play the best quality soccer possible and let the wins and losses take care of themselves."

Junior forward Dave Andreasen said with the quality of teams Maine has played against this season, "any winning record is a compliment."

Dyer said he felt the team could have done better early in the season, but that he was pleased with the team's "strong performance" of late.

"We have an extremely young team. Except for two players, everyone has at least two years (of eligibility) remaining," he said. "Our youth may have been a factor in our slow start."

UMO was 3-5 after its first eight games, but won six and tied one of its



UMO's Jeff Reinholz heads the ball as teammates Scott Atherely, (standing) and Ryan Munroe collide with Husson's Tim Ledegar (13) and Pat Lewis in early season action. Maine lost to Providence 2-0 and beat UMass 2-0 to finish the season at 9-8-1. (McMahon photo)

remaining 10. Maine also recorded six shutouts over the last 10 games.

Andreasen said both the team's youth as well as the fact that they began the season with several road games may have contributed to their poor start.

and again at the 38:44 minute mark. Mark Hayes and John Farren were credited with the assists.

In Sunday's game, UMO's Jeff Tierney opened the scoring at the 18:55 minute mark of the first half on an assist by Jeff Reinholz. The goal was Tierney's first of the season.

Late in the half, goalkeeper Jeff Spring made a save from "point-blank range" and, minutes later, converted on a penalty kick.

"That was the turning point of the game," Dyer said. "Instead of being tied 1-1, we were leading 2-0."

Andreasen said the team wanted to beat UMass, because it was "the last game of the season" and that winning meant finishing over .500.

"We didn't play all that well," he said. "We won on heart."

UMO was outshot in both games, 13-7 against Providence College and 10-9 against UMass. Providence College's record is now 13-1-1 while UMass' record dropped to 9-6-3.

Both games were played away from home.

Dyer said he was especially pleased with the "solid" play of Spring and team captain Ron Robillard throughout the season.

"Jeff has been magnificent in goal for us this season," Dyer said. "He's

(see SOCCER page 11)

University of Maine at Orono  
School of Performing Arts  
Music Department  
presents  
**20TH CENTURY MUSIC ENSEMBLE**  
in  
A Tribute to Count Basie



**DON STRATTON**  
DIRECTOR  
featuring  
**JAY BREGMAN**  
tenor sax

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984**  
**HAUCK AUDITORIUM**  
**8:00 PM**

Students/Senior Citizens: **\$150**

Others: **\$350**

## Supreme Court rules on team movement case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Football League was left powerless Monday to block future franchise shifts after losing a Supreme Court appeal challenging the move of the Super Bowl champion Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

The justices, without comment or recorded dissent, left intact a ruling that the league's control over franchise moves violated federal antitrust laws.

The NFL still may turn to Congress for help, seeking an exemption to the antitrust laws. NFL officials said no decision has been made on whether to renew a lobbying campaign for such an exemption.

But a league lawyer said the situation looked bleak after the Supreme Court setback.

"In football terms, it's a little like them having the ball on our 20, with 15 seconds left to go and three timeouts left for them," said Patrick Lynch, a Los Angeles lawyer for the NFL.

Lawyers for the other side said that assesment - holding out some hope for forcing the Raiders back to Oakland - was unrealistic.

The league separately has been ordered to pay \$49 million to the Raiders and their home, the Los Angeles Coliseum, an award now being challenged in a federal appeals court.

Lynch said it was conceivable that the federal appeals court

in that case could reverse its previous ruling and reinstate the NFL's rule on franchise moves.

Joseph M. Alioto of San Francisco, an attorney for the Raiders, said stripping the NFL of power to control franchise shifts "will be very good and beneficial for everyone involved - not only the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum but for cities everywhere."

The Coliseum was the original challenger to the NFL's power over the location of teams.

In 1978, the Coliseum's operators lost their major tenant, the Los Angeles Rams when that team moved to a new stadium in Anaheim, Calif.

Al Davis, the Raider's owner, subsequently began negotiating with the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Davis moved the Raiders to Los Angeles in 1982.

The NFL said the move violated a league rule that required three-fourths of its teams to approve any franchise shift. A federal jury decided the league restriction was illegal, and in February the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, by a 2-1 vote, upheld the jury verdict.

Baltimore city officials also joined the NFL in urging the Supreme Court to restore the league's power over franchise locations.

The Colts moved out of Baltimore last March and began playing home games this season in Indianapolis. The league did not attempt to block the Colts' move.

## Two I

The Associated Press

A split with Minnesota State Hockey East, but have put Boston College of the top.

BU gave away four period but managed together and tie Minnesota-Duluth win the following year.

The Terriers are 4 home this week again New Hampshire.

BC used two bre good defense in the UNH 4-3. The E from their own zo New Hampshire de to get caught deep they like to be par

BC, 4-1, still need play, but it made n its passes in a 5-0 College.

"For three str nothing but head-m tice," said Coa whose club plays University of Den

Northeastern Un the University of 6-5 in overtime 4-4 with a weekend the University of Huskies have the le in Rod Isbister (2 Lori (15 points).

Struggling a bi which lost to the 8-6, and to BC 5-

## NFL c of sea

TAMPA, Fla. (A only coach in the Tampa Bay Buc Monday he will re season.

His resignation dry of the Dallas of the Miami Dolp of the Pittsburgh with longer caree tional Football Le

McKay, who r record during 16 y of Southern Califo Bucs' president at season, the club a

At Southern Ca jans to nine Pac-8 eight Rose Bowls. McKay's record is a 3.7 mark this se

His Bucs have m of the past five ye ly five of their las

McKay cited the and his health in hi Hugh Culverhou McKay underwent his right eye Sept.

## So

definitely one of New England."

Spring recorde season, breaking by John Hacke LaPrise (1980). H for most career s only a sophomor

Dyer said of Ro

## Two Boston school lead Hockey East league

The Associated Press

A split with Minnesota-Duluth keeps Boston University in first place in Hockey East, but three straight wins have put Boston College within a point of the top.

BU gave away four goals in the second period but managed to pull itself together and tie the Bulldogs 6-6. Minnesota-Duluth came back for a 3-2 win the following night.

The Terriers are 4-2-1, with a game at home this week against the University of New Hampshire.

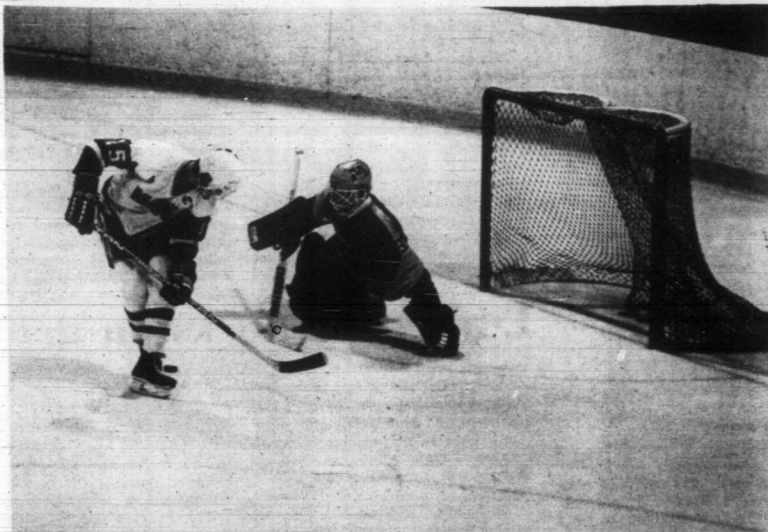
BC used two breakaways and played good defense in the neutral zone to beat UNH 4-3. The Eagles broke quickly from their own zone, sliding past the New Hampshire defensemen who tend to get caught deep in the zone because they like to be part of the offense.

BC, 4-1, still needs work on the power play, but it made more efficient use of its passes in a 5-0 win over Providence College.

"For three straight days we did nothing but head-man the puck (in practice)," said Coach Len Ceglarski, whose club plays two games at the University of Denver this weekend.

Northeastern University, which lost to the University of Minnesota twice, 6-1 and 6-5 in overtime, is in third place at 4-4 with a weekend series coming up at the University of North Dakota. The Huskies have the league's top two scorers in Rod Isbister (20 points) and Mark Lori (15 points).

Struggling a bit is Providence, 3-4, which lost to the University of Lowell 8-6, and to BC 5-0. Providence goalie



Assistant captain Kevin Mann looks at the puck next to his skate after University of Minnesota goalie John Blue made a save. Maine split with Michigan Tech over the weekend, winning its first league road game since 1981. The Bears are now 2-5. (Ferazzi photo)

Chris Terreri faced 54 shots in the two games.

The University of Maine, 2-4, came up with its first league win on the road since February 1981 when it beat Michigan Tech 3-2 in overtime. Tech came back the next night and won 10-2, although Maine only trailed 3-1 after two periods.

Lowell, also 2-4, lost to BU 5-0 before

beating Army in a non-league game 6-4. The Chiefs, who are tied with Maine for fifth place, play a pair of games this weekend at the University of Wisconsin.

Beating the University of Michigan 7-4 and 9-4 was a plus for UNH, but the Wildcats cannot continue to give up four goals a game.

Associate coach Bob Kullen was pleas-

ed that "they took more shots, which means they were getting open." If we can minimize their two-on-ones and breakaways, I don't think they're going to score many," Kullen said.

But because UNH defensemen often edge in from the blueline to be part of the attack, "It's like pressing for offense and leaving yourself vulnerable on defense."

## NFL coach to retire at end of season due to health

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—John McKay, the only coach in the nine-year history of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, announced Monday he will resign at the end of the season.

His resignation leaves only Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers as coaches with longer careers with the same National Football League team.

McKay, who amassed a 127-40-8 record during 16 years at the University of Southern California, will become the Bucs' president at the end of the 1984 season, the club announced.

At Southern Cal, McKay led the Trojans to nine Pac-8 championships and to eight Rose Bowls. But with the Bucs, McKay's record is only 41-85-1, including a 3-7 mark this season.

His Bucs have made the playoffs three of the past five years, but have won only five of their last 26 games.

McKay cited the team's performance and his health in his resignation to owner Hugh Culverhouse. The 61-year-old McKay underwent cataract surgery on his right eye Sept. 19 and said he would

have a similar operation on his left eye at the end of the season.

"Recent weeks have shown that while I believe we are fairly close to where we want to be, we are not there yet," McKay said. "In light of my continuing problems with my vision, I told Mr. Culverhouse today that I believe we need someone else to coach the team next season."

Culverhouse said he accepted the resignation with deep regret after trying to talk McKay out of the decision.

"We're indebted to John and always will be," Culverhouse said. "I don't think he has ever been given the recognition for his contributions that he deserves."

Culverhouse blamed a rash of injuries for the club's poor performance this year.

He said he would not begin a search for a replacement until after the season. He said that McKay would have a major voice in who becomes the new coach.

One of McKay's duties as president will be the director of scouting for the Bucs, a team formed in 1975 and which played its first game in 1976.

## ● Soccer

(continued from page 10)

definitely one of the top goalkeepers in New England."

Spring recorded eight shutouts this season, breaking the record of five set by John Hackett (1973) and Dave LaPrise (1980). He also broke the record for most career shutouts with 12 while only a sophomore.

Dyer said of Robillard, "A lot of peo-

ple take him for granted because his level of play is so consistently high."

Robillard plays a position (sweeper back) which brings little notice, since he gets few chances to score.

"Our defense has been the best part of our game," Dyer said, "and a lot of the reason for that is because Ron is back there."

## Faculty, Staff, Off-Campus Students:

On November 6  
let's Re-Elect

Representative  
**Steve Bost**



**A Strong Voice for UMO!**

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Steve Bost. Dr. George O. Chase, Chairman



## McEnroe wins tournament, then suspended

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—John McEnroe was suspended from playing tennis for 42 days Tuesday night, shortly after he beat Sweden's Mats Wilander 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 to win the \$315,000 Stockholm Open-Scandinavian Tennis Championships.

The reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion "elected to waive his right of appeal" and accept the suspension, David Cooper, assistant administrator of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, said in New York. "He will be suspended for 42 days, beginning immediately."

The suspension can be cut to 21 days if McEnroe does not play in any exhibitions during the next three weeks, allowing him to return to action in the Australian Open. He was scheduled to play a tournament in London this week, and exhibitions in Antwerp, Belgium, and Canberra, Australia, the following two weeks.

If he does play in exhibitions, the world's top-ranked player would not be allowed to participate in the Australian Open, the year's final Grand Slam tournament, or the Davis Cup final between the United States and Sweden, scheduled for Dec. 16-18 in Goteborg, Sweden.

McEnroe was fined \$2,100 Sunday for three counts of misbehavior in his semifinal victory over Anders Jarryd of Sweden. He was fined \$350 for ball abuse, \$750 for abuse of an official and \$1,000 for "unsportsmanlike conduct."

The volatile left-hander's outbursts in the second set - slamming a ball into the stands, calling the umpire a "jerk" and hitting a soft drink can with his racket during a change-over - pushed his fines this year past the \$7,500 limit.

It is the third time the American has been suspended in his career. He missed the Stockholm Open last year after receiving a 21-day suspension in Sydney, Australia, and he was suspended for three weeks a little more than four years ago.

Monday's victory was the third time McEnroe has won this coveted title, the official national indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation. He also won in 1978 and 1979, but then missed his chance to win an unprecedented three straight titles

when he lost to Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the 1980 final.

McEnroe behaved better in Monday's final, but he certainly was not perfect. He was warned once by the umpire in the second set for verbal abuse.

McEnroe the world's top-ranked player, improved his 1984 won-lost record to 75-2 after Monday's victory before another sellout crowd at the Royal Tennis Hall and millions watching on TV in several countries.

The Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion's only setbacks this year came in the French Open final last June, when Ivan

Lendl rallied to win in five sets, and in the first round of the ATP Championships at Kings Island, Ohio, last August, when Vijay Amritraj of India stunned the New Yorker.

The victory also evened McEnroe's head-to-head record against Wilander. The defending champion and No. 3 seed here, Wilander held a 3-2 edge over the American going into the final after beating the left-hander on three different surfaces—clay, hardcourt and grass—last year.

In the semifinals Sunday, McEnroe knocked out the fourth-seeded Jarryd of

Sweden 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 while Wilander upset No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

French star Henri Leconte teamed with Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid to win the doubles title.

Leconte, winner of the single's crown here two years ago, and Smid saved two tie-breaker match points in the second set to struggle past veterans Vijay Amritraj of India and Ilie Nastase of Romania 3-6, 7-6, 8-6, 6-4. Leconte and Smid earned 38 Grand Prix points plus a first prize of \$7,000 for the team.

## Edmonton works on defense this season

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)—Glen Sather, general manager-coach of the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers, likes to motivate his National Hockey League club by issuing challenges to them. The Oilers always have responded.

His challenge this season? Become the No. 1 defensive team in the NHL. Last year the Oilers were 10th in defense, No. 1 in offense.

"It seems funny to me to sit here and even consider the possibility of going from tenth to first," assistant coach John Muckler said recently before the Oilers began their current five-game road trip.

"Two years ago you would never have convinced me of that. But they seem to be having fun doing it so maybe it'll continue."

The Oilers, the highest scoring team in NHL history, suddenly are the No. 1 team defensively this season, giving up just 28 goals in 12 games. That change has moved them to within two games of

tying the record for the longest unbeaten streak at the start of a season.

With its 2-1 victory in Winnipeg Sunday, Edmonton now is unbeaten in 12 games. The Montreal Canadiens had 11 victories and three ties to begin the 1984-85 season.

The Oilers, the best road team in the league last season, play the Penguins in Pittsburgh Tuesday night and then the Devils in New Jersey Thursday. If they get past those two teams, they would have a shot at breaking the record Friday in Landover, Md., against the Washington Capitals.

"Everyone knows it's there," left wing Glenn Anderson said of the record. "We're looking forward to the challenge."

While the streak is the initial goal, the Oilers are within range of it because of their response to Sather's season-long challenge.

"So they're going to win the Vezina Trophy and silence us critics, eh?" said television commentator Howie Meeker,

one of those critics who said the Oilers couldn't play defense.

In eight of Edmonton's 12 games, goalies Andy Moog and Grant Fuhr have surrendered two goals or less. Last year they only had 13 such games.

Moog and Fuhr have identical 5-0-1 records. Moog had the best goals-against average in the NHL, 1.83, while Fuhr is near the top at 2.83.

"I haven't seen some of the other teams but right now I think both goalies should be on the all-star team," center Wayne Gretzky said.

The Oilers' improved defensive play goes back to last February when Sather convinced them such improvement would be essential to win the Stanley Cup.

"Last year, in games we needed to play tight defensively, we did," Moog said. "This year we're trying to do it in all the games."

And they're doing it without really slowing the offense. Edmonton's 67 goals is second only to the 70 scored by the Calgary Flames.

your advertising dollars do better in  
**the classifieds**

**Business College Students**  
assistance in class registration  
provided by:  
**Undergraduate Business Association - UBA**  
Mon., Tue., & Wed.  
10:00 am - 2:00 pm  
4A South Stevens



**Every Tuesday**  
**Is 2 for 1 night**  
Bar Brands Only

## Seniors!!

### Will Be Shot On Sight...

That's right! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Monday Oct. 22 thru Friday Nov. 9 to shoot senior portraits.

**Sign up NOW for your appointment in the Senior Skulls Room 3rd floor Memorial Union**

**Sittings are FREE**

**Avoid last minute rush**



Read

the daily

vol. XCV no. 2

Victori  
'You ai

WASHINGTON Reagan swept to a re-election over Walter F. Mondale, but Republicans struggle to win his landslide into the Congress.

The victorious president's supporters in Los Angeles aren't finished, they're "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong." He said he hoped to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from earth entirely."

"You ain't seen nothing yet!" Reagan said in an echo of a campaign refrain he repeated all over the nation in his successful drive for re-election.

Mondale conceded defeat, telephoned congratulations to Reagan and told his St. Paul, Minn., "I am all Americans; he is we honor him tonight."

The GOP renewed Senate, even if by a narrow margin, were gaining in Democrats' success. The Reagan tide in the Senate to protect their land.

The president's

Like 'Nixon' GS

by Gina Ferazzi  
Staff Writer

The General Staff passed a resolution on numerous allegations of presidential election resolution passed abstentions.

Chris Bradley, a government, advised the administration, for to do the investigation will be made up of no ties with past.

Rodney Labbe, a member of the Federal Committee said he had nothing to say (by the investigation).

Brad Payne, FEPC should consider "If you don't trust shouldn't trust," he said.

Amy Pfeffer, staff FEPC would be

# Reagan wins by a landslide

## the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XLV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, November 7, 1984.

### Victorious Reagan: 'You ain't seen nothing yet'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan swept to a runaway re-election over Walter F. Mondale Tuesday night, but Republicans struggled to translate his landslide into significant gains in Congress.

The victorious president told cheering supporters in Los Angeles, "Our work isn't finished; there is much more to be done." He said his second term goals were "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong." He said he hoped to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from the earth entirely."

"You ain't seen nothing yet," Reagan said in an echo of a campaign refrain he repeated all over the nation in his successful drive for re-election.

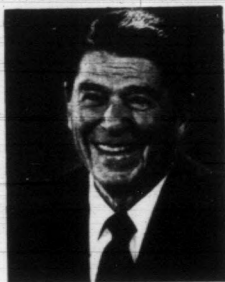
Mondale conceded defeat, telephoned his congratulations to Reagan and told cheering supporters in St. Paul, Minn., "He has won. We are all Americans; he is our president and we honor him tonight."

The GOP renewed its control of the Senate, even if by a reduced margin, and were gaining in the House. But Democrats successfully battled against the Reagan tide in district after district to protect their large majority.

The president's victory was convinc-

ing; he and Vice President George Bush came close to the 50-state sweep they sought. Mondale won the District of Columbia and claimed victory in his home state of Minnesota.

The president had won 28 states with 274 electoral votes. The deciding moment came when the electoral votes of South Dakota pushed his total past the 270 needed to elect a president.



Ronald Reagan

Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's campaign chairman, said, "We've got at least a reasonable chance to have the most historic landslide in all American history." He called it a clear mandate for Reagan's programs.

The largest popular vote in history belonged to Lyndon Johnson, elected with 61.05 percent of the vote in 1964.

The president got news of his victory in Los Angeles, where he and his wife watched the returns in a Century Plaza Hotel suite equipped with four television sets.

Reagan told reporters he hoped to participate in a summit with the Soviet Union during a second term in office.

The president insisted all day he was superstitiously avoiding predictions, but felt confident enough to outline his goals for a second term in an interview with the Washington Post. He said he would (see REAGAN page 6)

### Lewiston, Auburn voters defeat campus referendum

LEWISTON (AP)—Voters in Lewiston and Auburn have rejected a \$3.1 million bond issue to help bring a University of Maine campus to their area.

The plan lost by 52 votes in Auburn and by 303 votes in Lewiston, according to unofficial tallies.

James B. Longley Jr., chairman of Citizens for the University of Maine at Lewiston-Auburn, blamed the loss on a last-minute advertising campaign by opponents, which left supporters no time to respond.

"It was a classic negative campaign that came out of nowhere and raised a lot of half-truths and lies," said Longley. "UMLA opponents did not have the courage to come out and face the public."

Geneva Kirk, a University of Maine trustee, said, "It's a pretty sad state of affairs when people don't support education."

She predicted that the board of trustees would tell the twin cities they had their chance for a university and turned it away.

The project was proposed last year, and while university trustees would not support another independent university campus, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan did sign a law appropriating \$2 million for an "expanded university presence" in Lewiston.

The state money was contingent on approval of the bond issue, which would have raised \$3.1 million for the city's share of the \$5.1 million total cost.

The school was to consist of one large building, but opponents argued that another campus was not needed within a half-hour drive of two others—in Portland and Farmington.

Money should not be spent to expand when the university is struggling to provide for its seven existing campuses, said opponents. They said the money should be spent to upgrade education and protect university services at the campuses it already has.

Others who opposed the project predicted that property taxes in Lewiston and Auburn would increase because surrounding communities had refused to contribute to the school.

The curriculum was to be a balance of liberal arts and professional studies. Bachelor's degrees were to be available in management, industry and technology, arts and humanities, health services, behavioral sciences.

Supporters of the project said graduates of vocational-technical schools are unable to further their education for management positions because there is no college in the community.

### Like 'Nixon investigating Watergate'

## GSS moves to investigate 1983 election

by Gina Ferazzi  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate Tuesday passed a resolution to investigate the numerous allegations that the 1983 GSS presidential election was rigged. The resolution passed, 27-0 with two abstentions.

Chris Bradley, vice president of student government, will select students, on advisement from the faculty and administration, for an ad hoc committee to do the investigating. The committee will be made up of freshman who have no ties with past or present senators.

Rodney Labbe, student senator and member of the Fair Election Practices Committee said these students "should have nothing to lose or nothing to gain (by the investigation)."

Brad Payne, FEPC chairman, said the FEPC should conduct the investigation. "If you don't trust us now, perhaps you shouldn't trust us with future elections," he said.

Amy Pfeffer, student senator, said the FEPC would be an appropriate body to

run the investigation because none of the members were involved.

Ed Cutting, student senator and FEPC member, said having the FEPC investigate the situation would be like "Richard Nixon investigating Watergate."

Chris Boothby, Aroostook Hall senator said, "The best way to gain the truth is through this ad-hoc committee."

The overall consensus of the GSS is to get this matter taken care of "swiftly."

Steve Ritz, president of student government, said, "The only way student government is going to free itself from the stone around its neck is to have this investigation. We don't have a student judicial system to fully clear ourselves... the people, the memories and the paper work are still here."

"Until we find out what happened this body will be ineffectual..."

The ad hoc committee will report its findings to the senate by the end of this semester.

The GSS passed a second resolution



Brad Payne

presented by the FEPC requesting that *The Daily Maine Campus* release any information relevant to the '83 election investigation "subject to their own legal and journalistic restraints."

Before the resolution was passed, York Hall Senator Mark Livingston said,

"The way (the resolution) is worded, *The Maine Campus* won't give us the time of day."

Payne then said, "As a unified body we have no power over the *Campus*; making a more demanding resolution doesn't make friends."

Brock Kwiatkowski, Gannett Hall senator said the GSS has a "black mark," and the *Campus* has a lot of information to give an ad hoc committee a good start. We wouldn't be forcing or pleading, but just asking for a friendly gesture."

In other business, the senate passed 20-4 with four abstentions to discharge from the committee a parking policy.

It says, "The current parking policy of UMO perpetuates a double standard, in effect, discriminates against students."

"All color-coded parking lots be limited to vehicles bearing the same color-coded parking permits with no exceptions."

And "no residing parking be rezoned without fair and equal parking being given to students."

(see SENATE page 2)



## 'Love' and the bomb

# College Avenue cannons painted pink

by Douglas Watts  
Staff Writer

Four cannons along College Avenue were painted pink by an unknown party sometime Monday night.

The cannons, located behind Wingate Hall, were covered in pink paint with various slogans such as "love" and a picture of a bomb with a line going through it painted on the cannons' concrete bases. Assistant Director of Police Services William Prosser said a report of the incident was received at 11:30 p.m. Monday. Prosser said this incident is "a little bit different" than the mock bombs that were scattered around campus on Monday. Prosser said while the first incident was within the rights of free expression, painting the cannons, which are university property, is a case of malicious mischief.

"We'll take them to court if we find out who did it," Prosser said.

Roger Swedberg Sr., paint shop supervisor, said the paint seemed to be a waterbased tempera which was applied with a rag or brush. Swedberg and trades helper John A. Bleese said they spent most of Tuesday afternoon cleaning the cannons.

Swedberg said the cannons themselves will have to be repainted because their surfaces are pitted and it is impossible to get all of the paint off of them. The

concrete bases of two of the cannons will probably have to be sandblasted to remove the paint, he said. Swedberg estimated the cost of removing the paint and repainting the cannons at about \$225. He said the estimate could be higher if sandblasting was necessary.

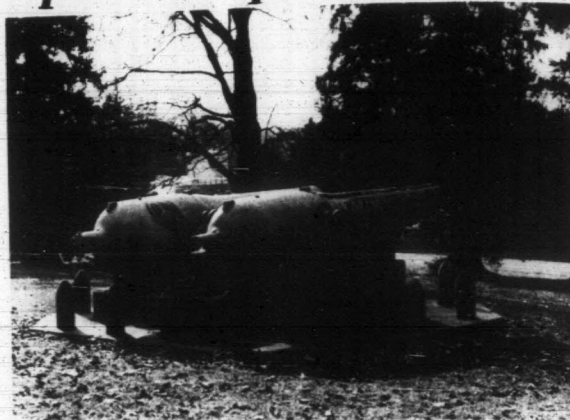
"It's a lot of unnecessary work considering someone might do the same thing again a few days from now," Swedberg said.

Swedberg said that particular type and color of paint used on the cannons was not normally used at the university.

Prosser said the UMOPD is investigating the incident but has no leads thus far. "We have a hard time patrolling the area because our cars stay off College Avenue. Besides, a thing like this could happen at almost anytime," Prosser said.

Prosser said the department will, as part of its normal operations, check cars they stop for any sign of that particular paint color. The department is also asking local hardware stores if they have sold any quantity of pink paint within the last few days, Prosser said.

Swedberg said this is not an isolated incident and he has recently had to remove graffiti done in black paint in such places as Fogler Library and Shibles Hall.



The cannons located behind Fernald Hall that overlook the Stillwater River were painted pink with a peace sign on one of them. No one knows who undertook the project or why. (Valenti photo)

## Senate

(continued from page 1)

Labbe called the policy "a rational compromise."

Cutting said, "This policy will have only one effect—the reduction of student parking."

"On paper it looks good, but in practice the bill will reduce student spaces." In trying to make more available spaces for the faculty, students will lose spaces, he said.

The parking policy as stated will go to the President's Committee on Traffic and Safety.

The senate also resolved that professors should indicate on the syllabus which grading system they are going to use. Professors should notify their students by Nov. 15 of this semester.

Andy Chadbourne, off-campus senator, proposed that UMO move to a 4.33 grading system so students can actually earn an A+.

"If students can't earn an A+ then we should return to 4.0 grading system," he said.

### U.M.O. CANTERBURY CLUB



Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
2 Chapel Road  
(Corner of College Ave.)



Permanent  
hair  
removal?

Only with  
electrolysis

It's the only method that's  
physician approved

Call today  
for a free consultation

**Shirley Schneider**

**Sylvia Winslow**

experienced electrolysis specialists

942-0781



## MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE.



Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC.

Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer.

Qualities like self-confidence. Stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CPT BILL RICE  
581-1125

## Classifieds

Cash for college available. \$16.5 million unclaimed. Send \$1.00 (refundable). Results guaranteed. S.D.R.' 49-10 Downing Street, Fall River, MA. 02723

Child Care/BOSTON AREA-Families seek live-in child care workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Allene Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Mass. 02146 Tel. (617)566-6294

ORONO APARTMENTS - Modern efficiency, and 1 bedroom apartments. Walking distance to U.M.O. Call 866-4538 or 947-1271.

Were you at Barstun's on Friday and picked up the wrong down vest? My navy blue L.L. Bean vest with my name in the inside and car keys and other valuables in the pocket was picked up by mistake. Any info would be great! I need my VW keys! Contact Dave - 866-4247.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

## U.S., S

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are to hold talks in Moscow Tuesday on controlling the flow of weapons and technologies, an administration official said.

The talks are the fourth to begin in December.

Beyond that, the officials said, there are no immediate plans for contacts between the two nations' arms control.

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko met here Tuesday with President Reagan's State George P. Shultz.

During the visit, the administration raised another meeting between Gromyko, but it has not been set.

Gromyko, meanwhile, turned down a Soviet talks aimed at "a comprehensive ban" on nuclear weapons.

He also criticized the failure to ratify 1974

## Fugitive announc

CLEVELAND (AP) — Levasseur, an alleged fugitive, was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list. "blew any chance of getting out of the country," he announced in court. escape, a federal magistrate said.

Levasseur and four others were apprehended by the FBI in connection with a string of robberies and shootings in New Jersey and New York.

Wednesday, All we Cuyahoga County Jail.

"We aren't going to hearing on Mr. Levasseur's preliminary bond hearing.

the suspects, Barbara Levasseur, charged with harboring a fugitive.

"Mr. Levasseur is getting bond Monday. ed he was a prisoner. is his duty to escape.

The FBI has linked other fugitives to a group called the Jon

## The now ad Assist

If you  
Sophomore &  
strong ac  
capabilities to  
and experie  
be y

Inter  
application  
in

# World/U.S. News

## U.S., Soviets agree to nuclear control talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to hold talks in Moscow beginning Nov. 28 on controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and technology to other nations, an administration official said Tuesday.

The talks are the fourth in a series that began in December 1982.

Beyond that, the official said, there are no immediate plans for high-level contacts between the superpowers on arms control.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met here in late September with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

During the visit, the official said, the administration raised the possibility of another meeting between Shultz and Gromyko, but it has not panned out.

Gromyko, meanwhile, said in a speech in Moscow that the United States had turned down a Soviet proposal to resume talks aimed at "a complete and universal ban" on nuclear weapons tests.

He also criticized the United States for failing to ratify 1974 and 1975 treaties

limiting all underground tests to 150 kilotons.

"All this leads me to conclude that they want not to ban but to legalize jointly nuclear weapons test," Gromyko said in the speech, marking the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. "The Soviet Union will continue to insist on the termination of such tests."

The United States and the Soviet Union are among 126 countries that are parties to the 1968 treaty designed to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. Despite their differences, the two superpowers frequently cooperate on proliferation problems.

Along with Britain, they are the only nuclear powers who have signed the treaty. When it was reviewed in 1980, several of the non-nuclear countries criticized the United States and the Soviet Union for not working hard enough to reduce their nuclear arsenals.

When the treaty is reviewed again next year the United States and the Soviet Union are likely to face some criticism again. This month's meeting probably

will be the last between them before the review is held, said the official, who declined to be identified.

All other negotiations with the Soviet Union bearing on nuclear weapons have been in suspension for nearly a year. President Reagan has ruled out any concession designed to draw the Soviets

back to the bargaining table. But the administration has promised to be flexible if the talks are resumed.

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Richard T. Kennedy, special assistant to Shultz on nonproliferation and nuclear energy. The last round was a three-day session in Vienna, Austria, last February.

## Space shuttle to lift off Wednesday morning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—As the five astronauts received last-minute flight updates, crews prepared space shuttle Discovery for a Wednesday morning liftoff on a mission to chase and capture two satellites that are whirling around Earth in worthless orbits.

Discovery is set to lift off from the Kennedy Space Center at 8:22 a.m. EST and predictions were for scattered clouds, "no chance of fog," and gentle winds.

During their eight days aloft, the astronauts will deliver two commercial satellites to space, then make daring space walks to snag the two errant satellites and lock them into the shuttle cargo bay for return to Earth.

It will be the first time that satellites have been brought back for repair. The technique for tracking them down was developed last April, when another crew

swapped parts on the Solar Max satellite and released it back into orbit.

Commanding the mission is veteran shuttle pilot Rick Hauck. Other crew members are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

The four men, all pilots, flew individual aircraft Tuesday morning. Then the entire crew was briefed on changes that had been made in the voluminous flight plan.

Fisher cast an absentee ballot in Houston before flying here earlier in the week. The other four crewmen would not say what they had done about voting.

The communications satellites, owned by Telesat of Canada and Hughes Communications Services Inc., will be ejected Thursday and Friday.

## Fugitive 'blows' bond chance, announces 'duty to escape'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Raymond Luc Levasseur, an alleged terrorist who had been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, "blew any chance of getting bond" when he announced in court it was his duty to escape, a federal magistrate said Tuesday.

Levasseur and four other people apprehended by the FBI on Sunday in connection with a string of bombings, bank robberies and shootings in New England and New Jersey awaited bond hearings Wednesday. All were being held in Cuyahoga County Jail.

"We aren't going to have any long hearing on Mr. Levasseur," said U.S. Magistrate David S. Perelman during a preliminary bond hearing for another of the suspects, Barbara Curzi, who is charged with harboring a fugitive.

"Mr. Levasseur blew any chance of getting bond Monday when he espoused he was a prisoner of war and said it is his duty to escape."

The FBI has linked Levasseur and two other fugitives to an alleged terrorist group called the Jonathan Jackson-Sam

Melville Unit, also referred to by government lawyers Tuesday as the "United Freedom Front," which claimed responsibility for a series of bank robberies and government office bombings in New England in the 1970s.

Two other fugitives linked to that group, Thomas W. Manning and his wife, Carol Ann, remain at large. The Manning's rural house in Jefferson, about 40 miles east of Cleveland, was raided Monday, but was vacant.

### Today with M.C.A.

12 noon PRAYER

Drummond Chapel

6:30 BIBLE STUDY

So. Bangor Lounge

7:30 CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

So. Bangor Lounge



The Maine Christian Association

## The Maine Campus is now accepting applications for Assistant Business Manager

If you are a Sophomore or Junior with strong accounting capabilities then the salary and experience could be yours.



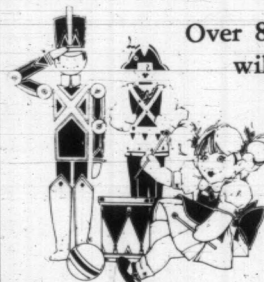
Interested individuals should pick up an application at the Maine Campus Business Office in the basement of Lord Hall

## Bangor Civic Center's 5th Annual

## Cavalcade of Crafts



Friday	Nov. 9	5pm - 9pm
Saturday	Nov. 10	10am - 5pm
Sunday	Nov. 11	10am - 5pm



Over 80 top Maine craftsmen will display and sell their work for your holiday shopping convenience

Free Admission Refreshments



# Editorial

## Optimism is best

There is a part of everyone's behavioral composition which permits a constantly changing "mode of thought." This "mode of thought," through experiences which may be positive or negative, has the self-controlled ability to function in the wake of controversy as well as in a world of complacency. From these experiences, both optimistic and pessimistic attitudes may develop toward current events, people or life in general.

For example, the pessimistic person sees the Performing Arts Center skeleton structure, becomes aware of its financial problems and rightfully questions why it was started. "If the university didn't have the money to finish it, why was it started?" the pessimist inquires. The argument is quite valid, but shallow.

The optimist also sees the Performing Arts Center skeleton. The optimist knows about the financial problems, yet says, "Even though the university doesn't have the money to finish it, I'm glad it was started. Eventually it will be finished and may prove to be the most positive addition to this campus in recent years." A realistic argument, not a naive one.

"All politicians are crooks, they promise but never deliver, that's why I'm not voting," the pessimist reasons. Freedom of choice is the "American Way," the pessimist concludes.

Although there may be many questionable politicians in our society, it should be all the more reason to vote. The "American Way" is to change what isn't right and that's why I'm voting for ...

the optimist states. "I don't care for all this flag waving hogwash. Do the young people of this country really know what it's like to fight or die for their country? Flag waving "false patriotism" isn't what this country needs. It needs grass-roots patriotism, fighting to defend the country and not taking democracy for granted," the pessimist argues.

The optimist, a rational, but naive thinker articulates the idea of patriotism. "As a young American, I think a visual display of patriotism, such as flag waving is an appropriate act of believing in a free society, a society which allows individualism to flourish. I do not have to die for my country to appreciate it. If my country needs me to protect the soil which permits freedom of expression to be upheld, than so be it. However, I do not feel compelled to fight for interests which aren't for the protection of freedom of my brother, wherever he chooses to reside," the optimist concludes.

There are three differing examples of optimism and pessimism. Attempting to argue only for one side wouldn't be realistic. However, following the assumption that optimism and pessimism are self-controlled emotions, the choice should be optimism.

Remember the words of Charles Eliot, "Do not expect the world to look bright, if you habitually wear gray-brown glasses."

*Peter Murphy Gray*

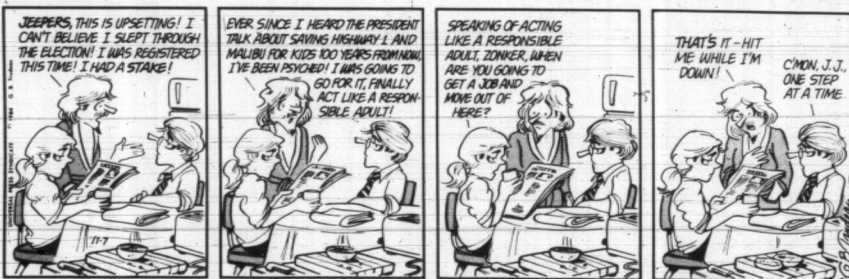
### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. XLV Wednesday, November 7, 1984

Michael P. Harman  
Editor

Rick Caron  
Business Manager

Suzanna M. Donovan, Managing Editor  
Ron Gabriel, Managing Editor  
Don Linscott, Managing Editor  
Rebecca Daigle, Adv. Prod. Manager  
Mark Gagnon, Adv. Sales Manager  
Gretchen Dittmer, Adv. Office Manager  
Stephen R. Macklin, Editorial Page Editor

Rich Garven, Sports Editor  
Tom Hawkins, Photo Editor  
Rick Lawes, Assignments Editor  
Beth Hearn, Graphic Artist  
James Emple, Copy Editor  
Rod Eves, Copy Editor

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor 581-1271; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

### Calling the shots

MICHAEL P. HARMAN

### A dilemma

A committee of the whole of the Fair Elections Practices Committee of the General Student Senate has dropped a serious ethical question in the lap of the *Maine Campus*. The committee has asked the General Student Senate to ask the *Campus* to furnish the GSS or FEPC (or whichever alphabet-soup student government organization that actually does any investigation, if one is done, of the 1983 SG presidential election) with the unpublished material and notes that the *Campus* has relating to the story.

The FEPC is apparently riled that the *Campus* did the same investigation of the 83 elections that the FEPC should have done. But to give that committee credit, there is serious talk of them reopening the investigation of the 83 investigation. And they'd like our help.

This puts the *Campus* in a tough spot. Thanks to student government vice-president Chris Bradley, the relationship between SG and the *Campus* has sunk to an all-time low. Helping the FEPC would certainly smooth the relationship between the two organizations. SG's request seems a reasonable one. It is agreeable that the *Campus*, by cooperating with SG's internal investigation, would be serving in the best interests of the student body by helping ferret out wrongdoers.

The question is not as simple as it would seem on the surface, however. It goes right to the heart of the proper relationship between government and press.

If the relationship between SG and *Campus* is rocky at best and antagonistic at worst, perhaps it is because the paper has been aggressively investigating SG lately and exposing a lot of shady doings over on Capitol Hill (the 3rd floor of the Union). It is better to rattle SG's cage than to have the press totally ignore them. The Bradley-mentality set would like it very much if the *Campus* ignored SG, but the organization is too important to ignore. It is better for the student body that the two groups do not have a "see no evil" relationship, because it keeps the student public informed of the actions of their legislative body, and an informed public can react to decisions they feel strongly about.

There is the question of journalistic ethics here, too. The *Campus* absolutely will not name any of its sources that didn't appear in print. The FEPC would benefit from talking to these sources. But if we "burn" our sources, they dry up. Many of the sources, especially on Fraternity Row, will talk to the *Campus*, but not FEPC, because they either distrust or are not interested in student government. So the FEPC, even if it wants to do a good job, faces built-in handicaps.

The FEPC investigation is of interest to the *Campus* because it is a newsworthy story. But is it the paper's proper place to actually get involved in the investigation? I think not. This is a matter that ought to be handled within student government, with the *Campus*'s role as that of reporting the news, not making it.

The GSS hasn't formally asked the *Campus* for help yet. If they do, the editor, managing editors, student government reporter and the *Campus* advisor will have to hash out a decision as to how much help, if any, we can give them, taking into consideration the best interests of SG, the *Campus*, and most of all, the students of UMO.

THE

Welcome  
Libraries

As members of  
community we are  
access to the  
Maine's leading  
library. It contains  
collection of  
support under  
as well as rich  
search collect

The bottom  
that nobody w

g the shots

P. HARMAN

emma

the whole of the Fair  
Committee of the  
Senate has dropped a  
tion in the lap of the  
committee has ask-  
ent Senate to ask the  
the GSS or FEPC (or  
soup student govern-  
that actually does any  
is done, of the 1983  
ection) with the un-  
and notes that the  
ing to the story.  
arently riled that the  
ame investigation of  
at the FEPC should  
give that committee  
rious talk of them  
tigation of the 83 in-  
they'd like our help.  
mpus in a tough spot.  
t government vice-  
dley, the relationship  
e Campus has sunk  
Helping the FEPC  
ooth the relationship  
ganizations. SG's re-  
asonable one. It is  
the Campus, by  
G's internal investig-  
rving in the best in-  
ent body by helping  
pers.

not as simple as it  
surface, however. It  
art of the proper rela-  
overnment and press.  
hip between SG and  
best and antagonistic  
is because the paper  
ely investigating SG  
g a lot of shady do-  
ol Hill (the 3rd floor  
better to rattle SG's  
the press totally ignore  
-mentality set would  
the Campus ignored  
ization is too impor-  
better for the student  
groups do not have a  
relationship, because it  
public informed of the  
islative body, and an  
an react to decisions  
about.

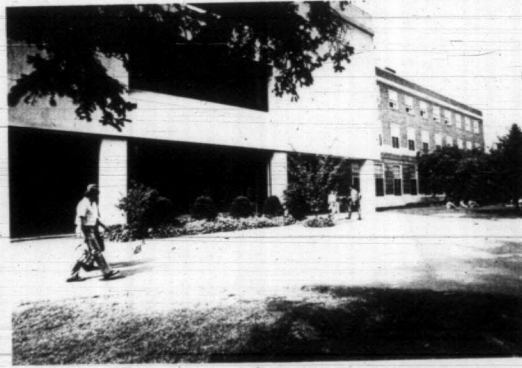
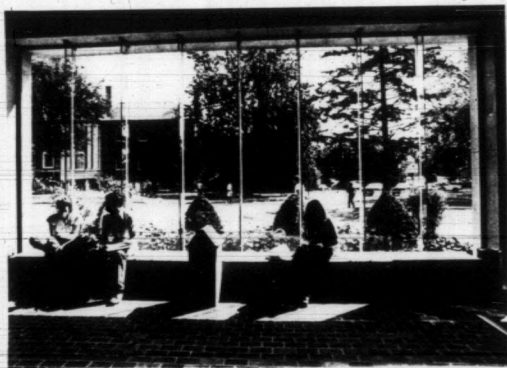
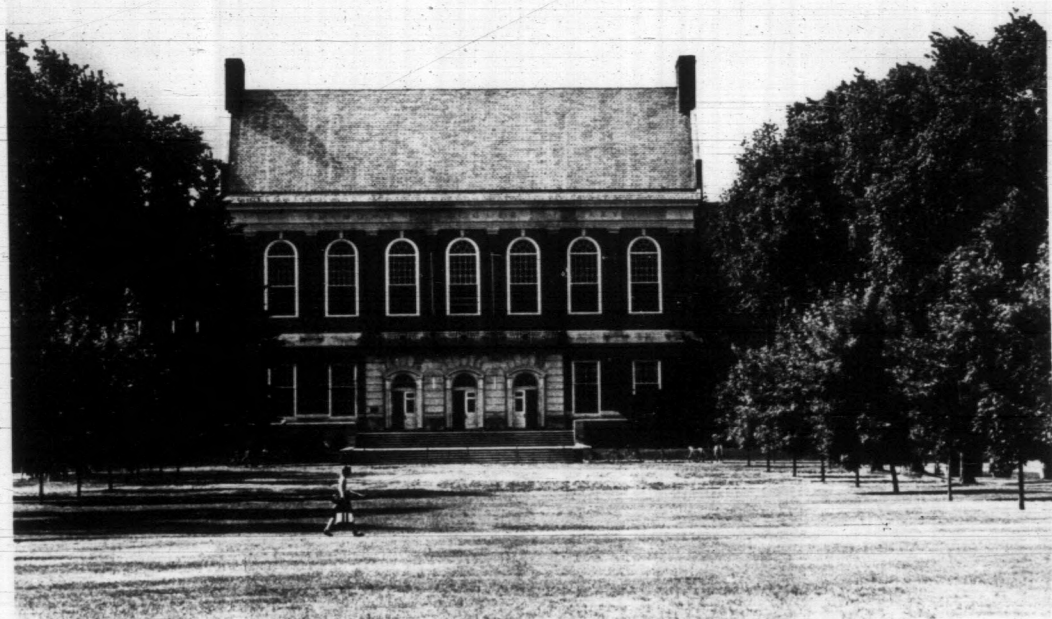
estion of journalistic  
the Campus absolute-  
ny of its sources that  
int. The FEPC would  
ing to these sources.  
our sources, they dry  
sources, especially on  
ll talk to the Campus,  
because they either  
interested in student  
the FEPC, even if it  
od job, faces built-in

igation is of interest  
cause it is a news-  
is the paper's proper  
et involved in the in-  
k not. This is a mat-  
e handled within stu-  
with the Campus' role  
g the news, not mak-

t formally asked the  
yet. If they do, the  
g editors, student  
ter and the Campus  
o hash out a decision  
lp, if any, we can give  
consideration the best  
e Campus, and most  
its of UMO.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO

# Libraries



### Welcome to UMO Libraries

As members of the UMO community we are fortunate to have access to the resources of Maine's leading academic library. It contains an excellent collection of general materials to support undergraduate studies as well as rich and varied research collections. It is hoped

that this publication will introduce you to the many books, periodicals, documents, recordings, computer data bases, maps, manuscripts, microforms, and other resources acquired for your use.

The modern research library is a complex organization, constantly growing, constantly changing. If you experience any

problem in using the Libraries, please ask questions at the Reference Desk or other public service points.

Most of the Libraries' collections are housed in the Raymond H. Fogler Library on the Orono Campus. The Bangor Community College Library located in Eastport Hall on the BCC Campus contains a collec-

tion of books and audio-visual materials supporting the curriculum of the College. The Library at the Ira C. Darling Center in Walpole houses a specialized collection of books, journals, and reprints devoted to marine studies.

Elaine M. Albright  
Director of Libraries

The bottom line to this prophetic world view is that nobody wants to hear it. Most hearts are frozen,

women and children were machine-gunned down and pushed into open trench graves, there was one

typhoon, c'mon sister: speed the encounter. We have much to do in the short time that remains!



## Introduction

This flyer provides a brief overview of the wide variety of materials and services available in the University of Maine at Orono Libraries. We cannot answer all of your questions here but many units within the Library produce printed guides and pamphlets which describe specific collections and services in greater detail. If you have questions or need assistance please don't hesitate to ask. Our staff is eager to help you locate information and develop library skills that will make your research easier. We hope you find using Fogler Library a pleasant and rewarding experience during your stay at UMO.

## Reference

When you are not sure how to use the Library or where to go to find what you need, start with the Reference Department—it is Fogler's major information center. Reference Librarians can answer brief factual questions for you and help you develop a sound research strategy for dealing with more complex problems. They can show you how to use the card catalog, periodical indexes, bibliographies, directories, and similar materials. Reference is the place to go for computer literature searches and arranging library skills workshops for classes. The Department also produces a large number of popular research guides to aid you in writing term papers and reports. So if you need a question answered, a referral, or guidance in planning your research come to the Reference Desk!



## Circulation

After you've found information on a topic, you may want to check out books to take home with you. To sign out a book, simply present your University Library Card together with the items you wish to borrow to an attendant at the main Circulation Desk or the Charge-Out Desk. Library cards are issued free to all students, staff, and faculty. Library materials circulate for 4 weeks and may be renewed once. Fines are charged for overdue books.

Ask for help at the Circulation Desk if you cannot locate a book on the shelf. A staff mem-

ber can determine whether or not it is checked out or on reserve. If the book is being used by someone else it can be "re-called" for you and you will be notified when it is available. If the book is not checked out, the Circulation staff will search for it.

Books may be returned to the main Circulation Desk or the Charge-Out Desk inside the Library or through book drops outside the building entrances. Feel free to ask any member of the Circulation staff if you have questions about checking out materials or locating books on the shelves.



## Reserve

When a faculty member assigns readings from library or personal materials, he or she often puts these items "on reserve" in the Library to make them available to everyone in the class.

Ask for reserve books at the Reserve Desk which adjoins the Circulation Desk on the first floor. A Library Card must be presented to borrow a reserve item. All reserve materials are listed by course number in notebooks at the Reserve Desk. Reserve books may be borrowed only for short periods of time; remember to return them promptly to avoid fines.

## Periodicals

Recent issues of most of our periodicals are arranged alphabetically by title in the Current Periodicals Room. Complete

holdings and locations are listed in computer printouts found throughout the building. Be sure to check these printouts carefully since older issues of some journals are bound in book form and shelved on the second floor while others are kept on microfilm in the Microform Room. If you have any problems using periodicals, check with the staff at the desk in the Current Periodicals Room.

## Microforms

This area is bursting at the seams with information. Its cabinets contain billions of pages of information. Microforms are photographic reproductions of rare or hard-to-obtain copies of books, journals, documents, dissertations, pamphlets, and newspapers. They may be a little more difficult to use but would not otherwise be available. Machines are avail-



able to read these materials and make paper copies of virtually anything you want. For assistance in using microforms or questions concerning any of these materials, just ask at the desk in the Microform Room.

## Interlibrary Loan

Interlibrary Loan is the place to go when you need an item that the UMO Libraries do not have. The ILL staff will borrow books or obtain photocopies of journal articles for you from other libraries. There are very few charges for Interlibrary Loan services. When fees are unavoidable, you will be notified in advance.

Unfortunately, ILL cannot regulate the mail or the speed with which other libraries fill requests. It's wise to allow 10 to 14 days to receive anything you are asking for. You are responsible for returning borrowed materials on time.



## Special C

Almost every library on the state kept in Special Collections. There are books, Maine state documents, maps, business, school reports, as well as publications and book and document collections, especially state, history, Manuscript collections, business, political, woods history, families, associations, Maine authors, maritime history, a rare book collection, ever you need about Maine, is the place

## Government Documents

Do you know the 99 years old? of 1976 say about? How many were pl U.S.A. in 198 You can get these—and the questions—in Documents D contains over and Canadian



Business Manager

Stephen R. Macklin Editorial Page Editor

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor 581-1271; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

advice will have to make a decision as to how much help, if any, we can give them, taking into consideration the best interests of SG, the Campus, and most of all, the students of UMO.

in the power return. The bottom that nobody w

## Special Collections

Almost everything in the Library on the state of Maine is kept in Special Collections. There are books, manuscripts, Maine state documents, periodicals, and maps, along with business, school, and corporate reports, as well as University publications and records. The book and document collections are especially strong in literature, history, and government. Manuscript collections center on business, politics, forest and woods history, individuals and families, associations, and Maine authors. There is also a maritime history collection and a rare book collection. Whenever you need information about Maine, Special Collections is the place to begin.

## Government Documents

Do you know how many people in North Carolina are over 99 years old? What does the *National Forest Management Act of 1976* say about private logging? How many acres of potatoes were planted in the U.S.A. in 1982?

You can get the answers to these—and thousands of other questions—in the Government Documents Department, which contains over one million U.S. and Canadian federal govern-

ment publications and related research material. It is the largest documents collection in northern New England.

This department has its own separate catalogs in book form: *Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications* and *Canadian Government Publications Catalog*. Every term paper project should include a stop in Documents. Increase your information power by using government published resources in every field, available here in Fogler Library.

## Learning Materials Center

The Learning Materials Center will be of great interest to education students, particularly those working with children in grades K-12. It houses a variety of print and non-print instructional resources—a juvenile literature collection, a teen collection, textbooks, curriculum guides, filmstrips, kits, games, slides, and cassettes. The Center has its own card catalog and a staff who will be pleased to help you.

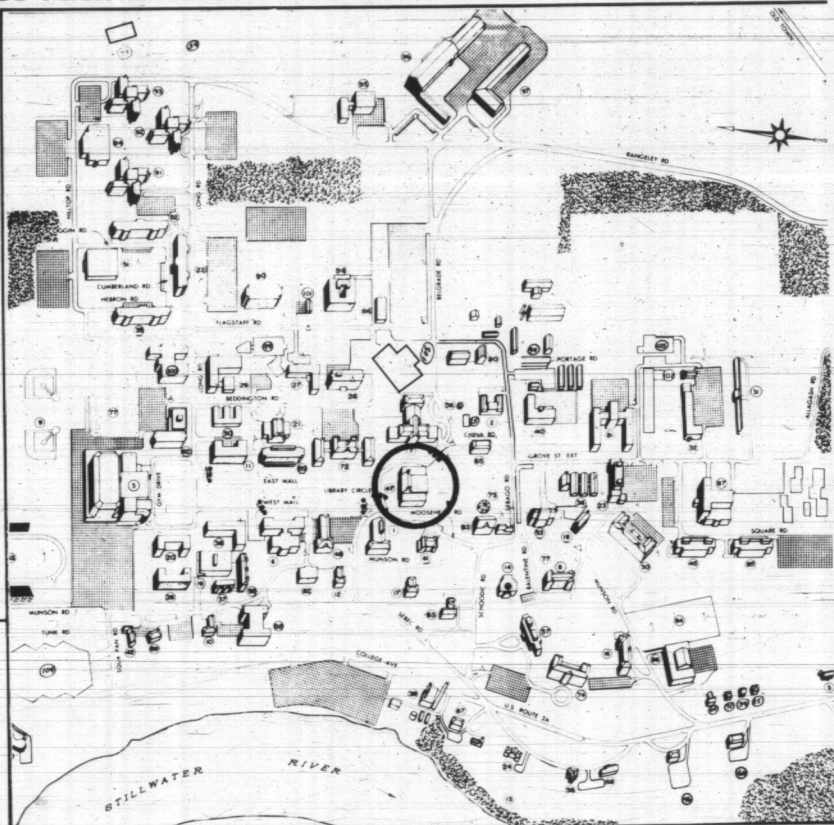


## Listening Center

The Listening Center houses over 4,000 classical and jazz record albums and a sheet music collection. Turntables, tape decks, and headphones are available as well. The Lynch Room has a nice browsing collection of largely classical records and an informal listening area. This room may be reserved for receptions or other special events. For assistance in using any of these materials, check with the service desk in the Listening Center.

## Reading for Pleasure—the Oakes Room

Interested in traveling with Paul Theroux, solving murders with Agatha Christie, or meeting Rumpole of the Bailey? Would you like to cook with Craig Claiborne, learn how to install your own telephones, or go into space with James Michener? Check out the Oakes Room! It's well stocked with bestsellers, detective stories, and popular paperbacks. Your fa-



in the powerful Orestes, and that Jesus is soon to return.

The bottom line to this prophetic world view is that nobody wants to hear it. Most hearts are frozen,

will not hear what I am saying, yet you will never forget it.) When the first groups of marked men, women and children were machine-gunned down and pushed into open trench graves, there was one

ing for love; the eternal kind. I will give all I have for that love. Beneath powerlust's crunching typhoon, c'mon sister: speed the encounter. We have much to do in the short time that remains!



# THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO LIBRARIES

1984-85

favorite magazines and newspapers are probably here too.

## Did You Know?

A free on-campus telephone is available at the Charge-Out Desk by the mall entrance. A pay telephone booth is located near this same lobby area.

Telephone directories from major U.S. and Canadian cities and smaller New England communities are located in the Reference Room.

An IBM Personal Computer is available free of charge in front of the Circulation Desk.

Food and drinks are prohibited throughout the building.

Photocopy machines (\$5 per page) are located on the 1st and 2nd floors. A Photocopy Service is available on the 2nd floor for those with special copying needs.

Coin operated electric typewriters are available in front of the Circulation Desk.

Change machines are located by the Circulation Desk on the 1st floor and on the 2nd floor.

College catalogs are available in the Reference Room.

Lost and Found items are turned in at the Circulation Desk.

Smoking is permitted only in the Oakes Room and the lobby by the mall entrance.

## Suggestions??

Let us know or leave a note on the "Questions Bulletin Board" in the Reference Room.

## Locating Materials

TO FIND BOOKS, check the main card catalog on level 1.

Books are listed by author, title, and subject. If you cannot find something by subject, try using "Library of Congress Subject Headings," the big red volumes located near the card catalog or ask a Reference Librarian for help.

When you find what you want in the card catalog, copy the entire call number from the upper left corner of the catalog card. Consult the location charts to find out what level the book is on. If you cannot locate a book in the stacks, ask for help at the Circulation Desk.

TO FIND MAGAZINE ARTICLES on specific subjects, use a periodical index or abstract from the Index Collection located on Level 1 adjacent to the Reference Room. If you need help deciding which index

is best, ask a Reference Librarian.

When you find what you want, copy the entire entry: name of journal, volume, date and pages, as well as author and title of the article. Consult one of the blue periodical printouts to find out if the Library owns the journal. The printout lists what is owned, the number of years we have, and the location in the library. Back issues are either bound in book form and shelved alphabetically by title in the Periodical Stacks or available in microform and shelved in the Microform Room. Current issues (current usually means latest year) are shelved alphabetically in the Current Periodicals Room.

If you have question, ask the Periodicals staff or a Reference Librarian.

## Telephone Numbers

Bangor Community College Library	581-6110
Circulation/Reserve	581-1666
Darling Center Library	563-3146
Director's Office	581-1661
Government Documents	581-1680
Information	581-1673
Interlibrary Loan	581-1671
Learning Materials Center	581-1679
Library Hours	581-1664
Listening Center	581-1683
Microforms	581-1679
Periodicals	581-1679
Photocopy Service	581-1684
Reference	581-1673
Special Collections	581-1686

## Statistics UMO Libraries 1983/1984

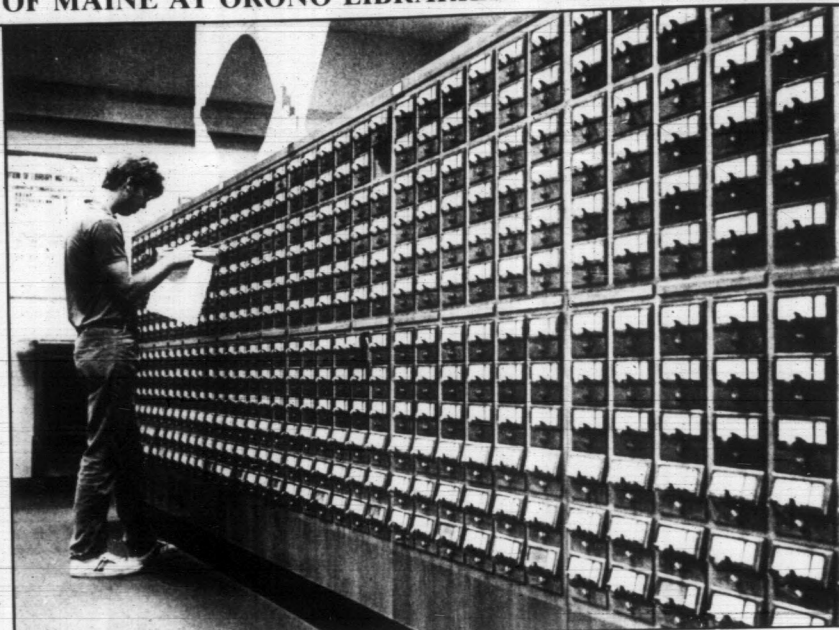
Volumes: 608,000  
Microforms: 450,000  
Periodical Subscriptions: 3,935  
Government Documents: 1,138,000  
Materials Checked Out: 169,563  
Reference Questions Answered: 21,414



as to how much help, if any, we can give them, taking into consideration the best interests of SG, the Campus, and most of all, the students of UMO.

business Manager Stephen R. Macklin Editorial Page Editor

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor 581-1271; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1268; Sports Department, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.



## 1984-85 Library Services Hours

	Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Building	7:30 a.m.-12 Midnight	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-12 Midnight
Government Documents	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.		
Interlibrary Loan	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.		
Circulation	7:30 a.m.-12 Midnight	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-12 Midnight
Reserve	7:30 a.m.-12 Midnight	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-12 Midnight
Lynch Room	1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.			
Oakes	8 a.m.-12 Midnight	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-12 Midnight
Photocopy Service	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.		
Special Collections	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.		1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Reference Service	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-9 p.m.	1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Periodicals	7:30 a.m.-12 Midnight	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-12 Midnight
Microforms	7:30 a.m.-12 Midnight	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-12 Midnight
Bangor Community College Library	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Listening Center	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.		1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Director's Office	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.		
Learning Materials Center	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	8 a.m.-9 p.m.		1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Hours change during holidays, exam periods, and intersessions; call Library Hours (581-1664) or Reference (581-1673) to check on changes.

## when

The Maine Campus Letters should be about 450 words, but names will be circumstances. The commentaries for Please type or

## Gamer an un

To the editor:

The John Lux tober 30 compla Gameroom refund prised me. It certa dicative of how v

As one would machines do malf sionally. As a ma our games pro roughly \$20 ea repayment when

## fix-it

11-1



## Commer

We a wit Bu in particular poet. I am int nothing, and b Total Picture, Identity is a monetary suc I accept the In that conte poverty, sexual and glimpses make sense. W Vulgar Ascen the form of t government. A the immorali the abstraction world-unifyin under penalty any faithful v in the power return. The bottom that nobody v

# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 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. Please type or write legibly.

## Gameroom complaint was an unusual occurrence

To the editor:

The John Lux letter of October 30 complaining of the Gameroom refund policies surprised me. It certainly is not indicative of how we function.

As one would expect, our machines do malfunction occasionally. As a matter of policy, our games provider leaves roughly \$20 each week for repayment when we do have a

problem. This approach seems to work well which is confirmed by the fact this is the first incident of this nature I have been confronted with in 14 years here as Union Director.

I invite John to stop by the office so we can resolve this to everyone's satisfaction.

David M. Rand  
Director of Memorial Union  
and Hauck Auditorium

## Help made Career Day a success

To the editor:

Career Day was a day-long event that took place on October 25 and according to student and employer evaluations, it was a highly successful event with 86 organizations, 145 company/organization representatives and over 1300 students in attendance.

A successful event such as Career Day is only possible with the cooperation of many individuals and groups. There are several groups of students that deserve special recognition for their efforts with Career Day.

I would like to thank the pledge class of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society, for their help with setting up the fieldhouse the evening before the event. Thanks to their help, we were able to set up all the tables, chairs, signs, etc., in record time.

During Career Day, the sisters of Alpha Phi, one of UMO's social sororities, were of great assistance in serving lunches to over 100 employers by delivering the sandwich plates and cold drinks to their tables so that they could continue talking with students during the noon hour. The Alpha Phi sisters were most efficient and courteous in performing this service.

Finally, I would like to thank Professor Warren Burns and the students in his Public Relations class for representing the University of Maine at Orono by serving as public relations assistants throughout Career Day. The professionalism these students displayed was a credit to this university and the evaluations by employers emphasized the excellent hospitality they felt as guests at UMO.

The positive contributions the members of Eta Kappa Nu, Alpha Phi and the Public Relations class made to the success of Career Day are outstanding and deserve recognition. I would like to give special thanks to these groups for a job well done.

Patricia Counihan  
Associate Director  
Career Planning & Placement

ZIGGY



## Commentary

Kenny King

## The total picture

We all need an identity in society. Those with specialized skills make good money. But what of those like myself? Nothing in particular interests me. I call myself an artist, a poet. I am interested in everything, specialized in nothing, and burdened beneath the quest to see the Total Picture, the Overview, the simple truth of life. Identity is a matter of love, not of vocation or monetary success.

I accept the Bible as the revealed Truth of God. In that context all the arms build up, famine and poverty, sexual perversion, political assassinations, and glimpses of existential meaninglessness, all make sense. We are on the verge of the culminating Vulgar Ascent of the Common Man, epitomized in the form of the Antichrist and the Beast of world government. All the chaos and conflicting interests, the immorality and amorality, are coalescing into the abstraction of 666, the easy, final solution. This world-unifying system will outlaw all dissenters under penalty of death. Especially hunted will be any faithful who dare to say that there is no truth in the powerful beast, and that Jesus is soon to return.

The bottom line to this prophetic world view is that nobody wants to hear it. Most hearts are frozen,

most minds twisted into pretzels of self-indulgence from all the double talk, layers of social contradiction, and pandemic schizophrenia by which we sustain life and the G.N.P. by building suicide machinery. Even Christians are worldly success stories mocking at cries for social justice with a belief that "they" will be spared the imminent tribulation and be "raptured" up and away, free of all the pollution, nuclear warfare, socio-psychotic sadism, and demonic revolt of the wrathful.

Every day all the successfully employed dash off to work. Performing specialized tasks, they see nothing to the left or right, nothing above or below. On payday the government removes their cut of tax, bills are paid, mortgages kept up with and any left over collateral is spent on pleasing the self or loved ones. That is, if you are fortunate enough to have loved ones. Who but the artist, who is helpless to do anything but see and suffer from perceptive, can have any idea what all the movement of the human ant colony is leading to?

Take one minute tale from Nazi Germany. (You will not hear what I am saying, yet you will never forget it.) When the first groups of marked men, women and children were machine-gunned down and pushed into open trench graves, there was one

lady who lived. She had fainted in fright as the guns cracked, and slumped into the trench, surrounded and concealed by corpses. Later she struggled free and returned to find friends. She told her story but nobody believed her. Telling it many times that first week, she then could tell it no more. The prophetic lady with the lifesaving warning grew silent and withdrawn. In a month or two, just when she had begun to smile again and forget the nightmare she had seen, a similar story came to town via another lone, broken, mad-eyed vagabond. The Jews in this town were still unable to believe the Truth and prepare. They could not break that habit, the usual morning dash to work, even when they were told a Great Fire-storm was approaching. Do any of us learn from history? Half the world is tortured by hunger and we build flying gas chambers. That's the truth we evade.

Even this poet dashes off each morning to work, compromising myself for dirty lucre. Yet, ultimately I am intent on one simple task. Artist looks for what is most valuable and most lacking: I am looking for love; the eternal kind. I will give all I have for that love. Beneath powerlust's crunching typhoon, c'mon sister: speed the encounter. We have much to do in the short time that remains!



At the *Maine Campus* deadline for printing, final election results were not available for most of the state of Maine, nor early returns for a number of local races. Those include Rep. John Bott, R-Orono vs. Jon Lindsay; Rep. Steve Bost D-Orono vs. Ralph Clifford; and Sen. Ken Hayes, D-Veazie vs. Mary-Ellen Maybury.

Final result for the University of Maine bond issue referendum was not available but with 431, or 64 percent, of 670 precincts reporting it was winning with 136,712 votes in favor and 105,345 votes against.

## ● Reagan

(continued from page 1)

push again for congressional approval of a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and the right to veto individual sections of spending bills, two measures he wants to help reduce federal spending.

He also renewed his call for a defense system in space designed to shoot down missiles.

Reagan's strength was signaled in advance in the public opinion polls, and the returns validated those forecasts from the time the first ballots were tallied in the East.

Mondale entertained his campaign staff at a dinner in Minnesota, delivering what one aide called a "dignified but emotional" farewell speech. This aide, who declined to be identified by name, said at that time, Mondale made no

direct reference to the likelihood of defeat, but told his guests, "I know that most of you did this because you believe in a better America."

ABC interviews showed Reagan was the favorite among Protestant and Catholic voters, while Mondale was favored by Jews. The Democrat also was ahead among unemployed voters and those earning less than \$10,000 a year. The president was running ahead among voters of all other income brackets.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, ended her historic candidacy, calling it "a credible campaign showing that women can run for national office."

"There is absolutely nothing not to be proud of," she said as the returns were counted. "No one should shed any tears."

## Mondale concedes defeat

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Walter F. Mondale conceded his landslide defeat to President Reagan on Tuesday night, counseling his supporters against despair and declaring "this fight didn't end tonight, it begins tonight."

Mondale telephoned his congratulations to Reagan, then went before cheering backers at the St. Paul Civic Center with the concession and exhortation to Democrats.

He said he had telephoned congratulations to Reagan a few minutes earlier. "He has won," Mondale said. "We are all Americans. He is our president and we honor him tonight."

Although I would rather have won, tonight we rejoice in our democracy," Mondale said. "We rejoice in the freedom of a wonderful people and we accept their verdict."

Mondale praised his running mate, Geraldine A. Ferraro, the first woman nominated for that office. "We didn't win, but we made history and that fight has just begun," he said.

"Let us fight on," Mondale said. "Let us continue to seek an America that is just and fair."

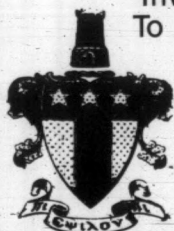
Mondale said he is "at peace with the knowledge that I gave it everything I've got."

**Business College Students**  
assistance in class registration  
provided by:  
**Undergraduate Business Association - UBA**  
Mon., Tue., & Wed.  
10:00 am - 2:00 pm  
4A South Stevens

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY

Invites All Underclassmen  
To An Open Rush Function  
For A Steak Dinner

**Thursday**  
**November 8**  
from 5p.m. - 7p.m.  
Located next to  
the Newman Center



## Voters resoundingly reject Maine ERA

FALMOUTH (AP)—Maine's embattled Equal Rights Amendment was resoundingly defeated Tuesday night by Maine voters.

With unofficial returns from 431 of 670 precincts, the ERA was turned down by 65 percent (158,021 to 86,377) of the voters, with rural and urban areas alike reporting lopsided margins.

Pat Truman, a leader of the anti-amendment Maine ERA Impact Coalition, said opponents expected to be able to formally declare victory on Wednesday.

One ERA advocate, University of Maine law school Professor Judy Potter, acknowledged that trends pointed toward a defeat for the amendment.

She said President Reagan's strong showing may have contributed to the outcome, adding that Maine's mostly "gender-neutral" state law meant that "in many ways, the ERA was less needed here."

The ERA debate was an emotional one, focused largely on claims by conservative and church groups opposed to the amendment that its adoption would lead to state-financed abortions and legalized homosexual marriages.

If voters were to adopt the amendment, Maine would become the 17th state with an ERA, and the first to adopt one since 1977.

Proponents, including Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, insisted the central issue was guaranteeing equal rights for women by writing protections directly into the Constitution. Supporters said the opposition's claims were unfounded "scare tactics," a position backed by an opinion issued at Brennan's request by Attorney General James E. Tierney.

A week before the election, opponents reported raising \$240,000 in their campaign to defeat the amendment—more than three times as much as proponents—and much of the money was spent on an advertising blitz that became almost as controversial as the amendment.

One recent ad, sponsored by a group affiliated with anti-ERA stalwart Phyllis Schlafly, was singled out by proponents as an example of dirty politics. It depicted the amendment as a gay-rights measure and showed two men embracing at a "gay pride" rally in New York.

## NBC poll says Ferraro hurt campaign

NEW YORK, (AP)—Geraldine Ferraro apparently hurt the Democratic presidential ticket more than she helped it, according to network television exit polling in Tuesday's election.

The NBC News poll said that Mondale's campaign was hurt by his choice of New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential running mate.

"It appears Ferraro was not a positive factor and could have been a negative factor," said Sheldon Gawiser, an NBC News poll spokesman.

Sixteen percent of the more than 8,000 respondents in that poll said they were more likely to vote Democratic because there was a woman on the ticket, while 26 percent said they were less likely and 55 percent said it made no difference to them that the Democrats chose a woman. Three percent were undecided.

Men were especially likely to say they voted against the Democratic ticket because of Ferraro, the poll said.

The New York Times-CBS News poll said respondents were more likely to say the economy was their No. 1 concern than any other issue,

and those people went heavily for Reagan.

Mondale, meanwhile, was running better among respondents in that poll who said their top concern was easing the nuclear arms race. Reagan, on the other hand, got high marks from those who said they were most concerned about having a strong national defense.

The president also rated high for leadership and competence, the poll said.

The poll also said Reagan is doing well among groups of voters that traditionally cast Democratic ballots: young voters, Southern whites, and households with at least one union member.

As expected, the poll said, Mondale was winning overwhelmingly among black voters.

The exit polls are different from pre-election telephone polling and perhaps more accurate, pollsters say, because they are aimed at measuring how people actually voted. The pre-election polls, on the other hand, must attempt to measure first whether people will vote, and then who they will vote for.

## Hock

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

It may have been but the UMO hockey team's first league win when they beat the Tech.

The 3-2 overtime Bears their first victory Feb. 4, 1982 when they 5-4.

But to some of the senior defensemen losing streak was

"With the chance some new players, was thinking a said. "The losing over our heads: the start of the 1983 season."

During the 2000 Maine lost all 11 games and all 10 in 1981 their first road game in Hampshire 3-2.

Despite the team Coach Shawn W. played well and

"Six of our seniors against teams ranked nationally (ranked) game except one seeing a young team and more and more themselves."

## Detro

NEW YORK  
Hernandez of Detroit Tigers Valuable Player Tuesday.

It was his second award. Hernandez in 33 opportunities record with a 1.00 won the AL Cy Young.

He became League pitcher Rolie Fingers in 1981, Oakland's 1977, and Denny's last Tiger MVP in 1968.

Three National League players Gibson of St. Louis, Koufax of Los Angeles, and Newcombe of Philadelphia 1956 - scored sweeps.

Hernandez replaced votes and beating Minnesota's Hrbek, who had 247 points, 27 home runs

Thur & Fri  
**Hair Cuts**  
**\$1.00 off**

With this ad

Don Hoxie 947-4870  
Marcia St. Pierre 947-3924

APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED  
WALK-INS WELCOME  
**THE MEN'S ROOM**  
244 HAMMOND ST., BANGOR

The Daily Maine Campus congratulates the successful candidates of the 1984 elections.

# Sports

## Hockey team didn't think about losing streak

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

It may have been a long time coming but the UMO hockey team finally won their first league road game Friday night when they beat fourth ranked Michigan Tech.

The 3-2 overtime win gave the Black Bears their first win on the road since Feb. 4, 1982 when they beat Yale University 5-4.

But to some of the new players and senior defenseman Rene Comeault, the losing streak wasn't on their minds.

"With the change (new coach and some new players) I don't think anybody was thinking about it," Comeault said. "The losing streak wasn't hanging over our heads. I think it was history at the start of the year."

During the 25-game losing streak, Maine lost all 11 road games last year and all 10 in 1982-83. The Bears lost their first road game this year to New Hampshire 3-2.

Despite the team's 2-5 overall record, Coach Shawn Walsh said his team has played well and is gaining confidence.

"Six of our seven games have been against teams ranked in the top 10 (nationally ranked) and we've been in every game except one," Walsh said. "We're seeing a young team continue to improve and more and more they are believing in themselves."

Walsh said the team's defensive style of play lends itself to playing on the road and he was pleased with their performance.

"We played good, strong, consistent hockey for 60 minutes," Walsh said. "We took control of the third period except for the last minute and that was very encouraging."

Senior Ray Jacques agreed with Comeault saying the losing streak was never on his mind.

"I never thought twice about it," Jacques said. "The whole idea of a new coach, new players, and new league has made it history. 'We have a whole new feeling on the road,' Jacques added. 'We feel we can win anywhere and beat anybody.'"

For junior John McDonald it was his first win away from Orono and he credited it to the play of the whole team. "We played good defense and it was a solid team effort," McDonald said. "It was exciting (to win), especially against a team like that. It's good to get the streak behind us."

Comeault said Michigan Tech may have taken Maine lightly but he said the team stuck to its system and played aggressively. The captain also said goalie Jean Lacoste played extremely well and the team scored when it needed to.

"We're in such a competitive league that every win is really big," Comeault said. "Hopefully we'll get rolling and get a few wins together."



Forward John McDonald gets set to shoot on University of Minnesota goalie Frank Pietrangolo. Maine is 2-5 on the season and plays Mount Allison University Friday and Saturday. (York photo)

## Detroit pitcher wins American League MVP award

NEW YORK (AP)—Relief ace Willie Hernandez of the world champion Detroit Tigers was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League Tuesday.

It was his second major postseason award. Hernandez, who saved 32 games in 33 opportunities and posted a 9-3 record with a 1.92 earned run average, won the AL Cy Young Award last week.

He became the fourth American League pitcher to win both awards. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee did it in 1981, Oakland's Vida Blue won both in 1974, and Denny McLain of Detroit, the last Tiger MVP, swept the awards in 1968.

Three National League pitchers - Bob Gibson of St. Louis in 1968, Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles in 1963 and Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 - scored Cy Young and MVP sweeps.

Hernandez received 16 of the 28 first-place votes and totaled 306 points in beating Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek, who had five first-place votes and 247 points. Hrbek batted .311 with 27 home runs and 107 runs batted in,

leading the Twins to a surprise second place finish in the American League's West Division.

Dan Quisenberry, bullpen star for the Kansas City Royals, finished third with five first-place votes and 235 points. Quisenberry had a 6-3 and 44 saves, one short of the major league record.

Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray finished fourth in the balloting, receiving the other two first-place votes and 197 points.

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, the AL batting champion, finished fifth with 113 points, followed by Detroit's Kirk Gibson with 96, Tony Armas of Boston with 87½ and the Yankees' Dave Winfield with 83.

Detroit's Alan Trammell, the World Series MVP, was ninth with 76½ and Willie Wilson of Kansas City had 61, completing the top 10.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., last year's American League MVP with 322 points, received just one 10th-place vote for a single point in this year's election.

Hernandez, a veteran left-hander who managed just 27 saves in seven previous major league seasons, was acquired by

relief pitching as the club opened with a 35-5 record and led the AL East throughout the season.

Hernandez recorded the final outs in the Tigers' division-clinching victory, the last game of the AL playoffs against Kansas City and the final game of the World Series against San Diego.

### Seniors!!

### Will Be Shot On Sight...

That's right! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Monday Oct. 22 thru Friday Nov. 9 to shoot senior portraits.

Sign up NOW for your appointment in the Senior Skulls Room 3rd floor Memorial Union

Sittings are FREE

Avoid last minute rush



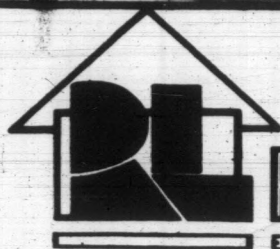
the great american smokeout  
Nov. 15

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

**The Store**  
26 Mill St. 866-4110  
**Now Open Mondays**  
Large selection of:  
Coffee-Cheese-Specialty Foods  
Breads-Danish-Croissants  
Baked Daily  
open Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Maine  
s con-  
es the  
ul can-  
of the  
ctions.





# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

Vol. V. No. X

NewsPage

## Women's Awareness Week At Kennebec Hall

Kennebec has scheduled its Women's Awareness Week from November 5-9.

On Monday, Mary Cathcart from Spruce Run and Dr. Bob Milardo presented a program on Couples Abuse. The film "To Have and To Hold" was shown, followed by a discussion. On Tuesday, Joanna Carr facilitated a program entitled "Women in the Nuclear Age" A tape featuring Dr. Helen Caldicott "conversations" was shown.

Tonight at 6:15 p.m. Virginia Wallace Whittaker will facilitate a program on "Women and Advertising". The award winning film "Killing Us Softly" will be the focus of the program. On Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Greg Stone will present a program "Murray Banks & Mental Health". The famous Murray Banks tape will be the focus of that discussion.

The film "The American Woman: Portraits of Courage" will be shown nightly. Brochures and bulletin boards throughout Kennebec are focused on "Women's Awareness Week". All women and men are encouraged to attend the programs, to enjoy and to become more aware of some of the issues facing all of us.

## Residential Life Advisory Committee

The Residential Life Advisory Committee has been meeting for over a month. This Committee is a body of students, faculty and staff (12 students, 6 staff/faculty) who recommend changes in policy and procedures to the Director of Residential Life.

We have been discussing the issue of making living in residence halls more attractive to upperclass students. Some of the ideas that have been generated are:

1. More co-ed space
  2. Upperclass section (junior & senior)
  3. Guaranteed room and board rate (remain the same as when you first signed up)
  4. Renovating different halls to provide more private rooms
- We also discussed the proposed change in Hart Hall.

The committee is soliciting proposals for lifestyle changes in any halls.

We are interested in your input, and welcome your attendance at our meeting, Tuesdays, 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the York Private Dining Room.

Speak with your representatives at your Complex Board Meeting. We need your input.

## S/He?

by Cindy Stocks

Are you tired of reading "s/he", or "he/she", or "his/her"? Are you frustrated with your attempts to reconstruct your sentences to use "they" to avoid dealing with the gender issue; or do you just scribble down "he", "man", or "mankind" without laboring painfully over the implications? After all, everyone knows when you say "he" you are referring to the generic sense of the word. "Man" implies both males and females, right? Why don't you decide...what image does the phrase "men of good will" conjure up? Do you picture ten men and women? How about the sentence, "Nadia Comaneci was the first man to receive a perfect 10.0 in the Olympics" Sound strange? If "man" was truly a generic term such statements would be commonplace.

I'm not accusing anyone of being a sexist if they have been writing or saying "man" or "he" because both sexes were intended. The problem lies not in the source but in the receiver who will probably infer only males as opposed to males and females if "man", "he", or "his" is used. The implications of such a statements as "Any man can succeed" or "Each person must strive to his full potential" are usually unintended, but how these statements are interpreted is what counts. The perceived meaning, not the intended meaning is where the impact lies. Language wields enormous power, playing the part of a tool, it shapes and molds our environment by setting the boundaries as to what we can perceive. For instance, when we see white, flaky precipitation falling from the sky we define it as snow, but the Eskimos can perceive that same precipitation as one of their fifty-two names for snow. Each one of these fifty-two different words refers to a different type of snow. From the boundaries set by language, we can only perceive snow, but the Eskimos can see fifty-two different things because their language allows them to.

The language a society uses greatly influences a person's experience of self. For example, in China the concept of self exists only as part of the family; our concept of individualism does not exist in their culture. For instance, if someone in the Chinese culture is accused of a crime, any family members may stand trial for the accused. The convicted person may have no connection whatsoever with the crime. Another relationship between self and language can be seen in the language of some Australian, Indonesian, and African people. They perceive self to be part of nature. Therefore, they can say, "A part of me is in that rock." These examples sound odd to us, but they demonstrate how language reflects our values and effects how we perceive ourselves. By omitting the female reference or pronoun, one is denying their existence. (Remember, the so called generic use of the masculine pronouns does not implicitly include females.) If their existence is denied, their self-worth, humanness, and value as persons are also denied.

Society's perception of women has improved. Women now have the right to vote, to work outside the home, to get an education, and to enter the professional world. However, just because improvements have been made is no reason to be satisfied. What kind of country would we be living in if people had been satisfied to abolish slavery only in the North, while allowing it to continue in the South? Partial improvements are no reason to stop. Changing our speech patterns won't cure all the problems the gender issue entails, but if you want to express an idea, remember, there are alternatives. Some of these are listed below:

human being, person, individual  
work, operate, staff, serve at  
humans, humankind, humanity, human species  
Handmade, synthetic, manufactured, fabricated  
s/he, him/her or the alternate use of male and female pronouns

for men  
for man (as verb)  
for mankind  
for manmade  
for he or his

## WOMEN AND CREATIVITY

November 13  
Tuesday

### Between Mother and Daughter

Angelica Garnett  
Lloyd H. Elliot Visiting Professor  
Department of English 1984-85

November 20  
Tuesday

### World of Light: Portrait of May Sarton

30 minute color film (1979)

November 27  
Tuesday

### Women in Art Education

Mary Ann Stankiewicz  
Assistant Professor of Art

December 4  
Tuesday

### Quilts and Women's Lives

Karen Boucias  
Librarian  
Folger Library

December 11  
Tuesday

### Women's Music

David Klocko  
Associate Professor of Music

North and South Bangor Lounges  
Memorial Union, University Of Maine  
12:10 - 1:30 p.m.

On December 11 the staff of the Women in the Curriculum Program invites you to join us for a holiday party from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the Bangor Lounges

FREE - Open to the public



This page is written and paid for by Residential Life.

the daily

vol. XCV no.

Poor fina

Vo

by Sue Swift  
Staff Writer

When Maine v  
on Tuesday, they  
on a \$16.5 millio  
University of Ma  
came back with  
said the universi

"We l  
to the vo  
bond iss  
major

Patrick McCa  
of the bond issu  
tant to the univer  
rare opportunity  
look at the un  
substantive deci  
"We laid the  
went directly to  
highest approval  
I think it's a vote  
proportion for t  
Referendum  
statewide ballot  
\$16.5 million  
provements fund  
\$7.5 million of w

The bond iss  
sion and renov  
campus as follow  
addition to Hite  
a chemical-engin  
ness Hall (\$3 r  
Aubert Hall (\$6  
Alumni Hall (\$5  
to Memorial G  
"The trend o  
university has b  
thy said.

"Over the las  
positive gains, f  
with the univers  
and now the po  
issue," he said  
UMO Presid  
said, "I'm obvi  
the passage of  
really asked the  
about the Univ  
came back wit  
Douglas Geli  
College of Life

FALMOUT  
from Tuesday  
\$90, or 88 p  
reporting:

Voc-Tech B  
percent; No 1

Courthouse  
percent; No 2

University  
percent; No