

Fall 11-3-1986

Maine Campus November 03 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 44

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Monday, November 3, 1986

Decision not to vote typical, says professor

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

"I don't vote because I don't feel like it," said Timothy Boehmer, a sophomore computer science major.

His decision not to exercise his constitutional right on Nov. 4 is typical of college students, said Matthew Moen, assistant professor of political science.

Most college students postpone voting until after graduation when pressures associated with earning a living are greater.

"Students tend to be more concerned with moral issues such as apartheid as opposed to economic issues," he said.

Low voter turnout at the college level reflects young voters in general, Moen added. Between the ages of 18 and 29, the number of eligible voters who turn up at the polls each year is 55 percent.

The main reason for the decline, said Moen, is "attitudinal."

"There seems to be a sense of low political efficacy. People from the post-Vietnam era feel that their participation makes no difference," he said.

There are other reasons why voters choose not to vote.

(see VOTE page 2)

State officials estimate 60 percent voter turnout

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

AUGUSTA — Nearly 60 percent of Maine's registered voters are expected to cast ballots in Tuesday's elections, according to state officials.

That figure was arrived at through assessment of voter turnout in previous elections, said a spokeswoman for Secretary of State James S. Henderson.

Henderson estimates that 58 to 60 percent of the registered voting population statewide will vote because the elections of Maine's governor and U.S. congressional representatives are included on the ballot, the spokeswoman said.

If the ballot included a U.S. senatorial election, turnout would be even greater, the spokeswoman said.

Along with choosing elected officials, voters will be asked eight bond issue questions.

Maine has issued nearly \$290 million in bonds that remain unpaid, with over \$125 million in interest to be paid on those outstanding bonds.

Nearly \$84 million additional bonds have been authorized, but have not been issued by the state.

The bond issue questions on Tuesday's ballot, if all are ratified, will add \$65.8 million to the total to be repaid on bonds issued.

A \$7.7 million bond issue would be used to upgrade facilities in the University of Maine System.

A \$16 million bond issue is requested to build, repair or renovate state correctional facilities such as the Maine

State Prison and the Maine Correctional Center.

A bond issue of \$12 million would provide for sewer treatment facilities and storage of road salt and sand.

A \$6 million bond issue would provide funds for school construction costs to meet the requirements of the Education Reform Act and for the construction of an activity building at Augusta Mental Health Institute.

The activity building at AMHI will receive \$1 million if the bond is ratified.

A bond issue of \$6 million would correct asbestos problems in state facilities.

If the bond is ratified, a survey of all state facilities will begin immediately "to identify asbestos and its condition as

(see REFERENDUM page 2)

Student straw poll indicates Republican lead

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate John R. McKernan handily won a mock in-class election held at the University of Maine.

Alan Miller, a journalism professor, staged the election Friday during his introduction to mass communications class. One hundred seventy-one students voted.

Of those votes, 63 percent went to McKernan, 17 percent to Democrat James Tierney, 12 percent to Independent Sherry F. Huber and 8 percent to Independent John E. Menario.

The university bond issue, Question No. 9, drew overwhelming support, with 96 percent of the vote.

Other winners were U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe with 83 percent and State Rep. John C. Bott with 61 percent of the vote.

Miller's class includes freshmen through seniors from such disciplines as economics, business administration, history, political science, engineering, psychology,

forestry, as well as broadcasting and journalism.

The straw vote was taken "as a matter of pre-election curiosity and without any scientific basis," Miller said. "I'm not a pollster, merely a journalist with an abiding interest in the students."

He said the class has a "good

cross-section of students who reflect mainstream Maine."

While the vote represented a narrow age group, the voters came from a diverse background.

The Republican candidates won the four races at the top of the ballot — elections for governor, U.S. representative,

State senator and State representative.

The closest margin of victory was 16 percent in Mary-ellen Maybury's victory over Democrat James B. Wagner in the race for State senate District 11.

"Granted, this is a target audience of university students," Miller said.

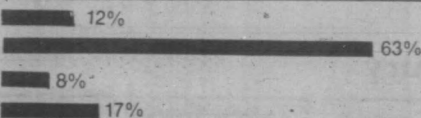
"Perhaps the class will find that it's dead wrong in its choices."

"However, we'll make a comparison between the class and how the rest of the state voted when the results are in after election day."

Research for the preceding was instigated and provided by Professor Alan Miller.

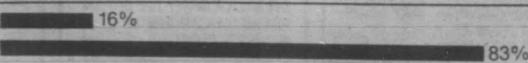
Governor

HUBER, Sherry F. (Ind.)
MCKERNAN, John R., Jr. (Rep.)
MENARIO, John E. (Ind.)
TIERNEY, James (Dem.)



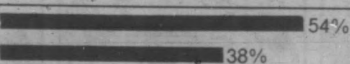
Representative to Congress

CHARRETTE, Richard R. (Dem.)
SNOWE, Olympia J. (Rep.)



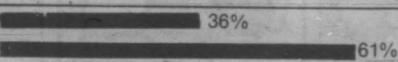
State Senator District 11

MAYBURY, Mary-ellen (Rep.)
WAGNER, James B. (Dem.)



State Legislative District 130

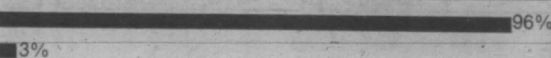
ASHTON, Paula R. (Dem.)
BOTT, John C. (Rep.)



Question 9

\$7.7 million UMaine System
bond issue

Yes
No



The above chart represents the results of a straw poll taken by Alan Miller, professor of journalism at the University of Maine.

UMaine hockey beats BU 3-2, 7-5 (see SPORTS)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**ZIPPY**

"I.R.S. (IRREVERSIBLE RANDOM SAMPLING)" BILL GRIFFITH

**Vote**

(continued from page 1)

People switch jobs and settle down in new locations and the laws which regulate the length of time necessary to register in a given area have changed.

"We're always on the move and the laws which regulate residency are not helping," he said.

It used to take 60 days to register to vote in a new residence. He said the law required citizens to familiarize themselves with the issues. Now people can vote in a new location after one week or sometimes after one day of residency, Moen said.

Moen said that the number of eligible voters who vote increases proportionally with age.

Voter turnout for citizens in their 40's is 70 percent, and for those in their 50's, it's 80 percent.

Another reason Moen cited for decreased voter turnout is a decline in political parties within the last 20 years.

According to Carl Lowe, editor of *New Alignments in American Politics*, the two major political parties have seen a significant power decline on the national political scene.

"Each year, more and more voters register as independents, instead of aligning themselves with the Republican or the Democrats, and many are proud to boast that they vote for the man or woman who is running for office and not for the party."

As a result, those elected to the Senate and House of Representatives feel less loyal to their party because of the diminished importance of party support in their successful campaign strategies, according to Lowe.

Other reasons for voter apathy are socio-economic and demographic. Moen said rural educated whites show a higher voting turnout than urban immigrants.

Referendum

(continued from page 1)

well as provide the necessary information to plan removal and containment of asbestos."

A \$10 million bond issue would provide "for acquisition of land for coastal access, harbor improvements, Maine State Ferry improvements and improvements to the State Marine Laboratory at McKown Point, Boothbay Harbor."

A bond issue of \$2.1 million would provide for armory expansion, rehabilitation and construction. A \$5 million bond issue would finance the Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Acquisition Fund and would go toward the acquisition of wildlife habitat and land for public recreation.

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Two highby Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

A graduate level course and a landscape architecture program are doing department chairmen.

Both were approved by the board of trustees last year, the program is slated to begin September.

Many students horticulture program chair, associate professor of horticulture.

It is a profession that is the only one in England, Mitchell.

Last year, the program offered in the department of sciences, but now the program geared specifically for landscape horticulture.

Landscape horticulture organization of plant material by people both aesthetically.

"We started the program in no other program in England and study leave Maine in order to train in that field."

Landscape horticulture diverse field, said the fastest growing program with great entrepreneurial opportunities.

The second course

Cable men's and originally \$

Kastle \$285 v. now \$ Save 6

Marker \$146 value

Cross-country with bir starting valued up

Two new offerings receive high marks from chairmen

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

A graduate level computer science course and a landscape horticulture program are doing well, according to department chairmen.

Both were approved by the UMaine board of trustees last September and are slated to begin September 1987.

Many students already work in the horticulture program, said William Mitchell, associate professor of landscape horticulture.

It is a professional degree program that is the only one of its kind in New England, Mitchell said.

Last year, the program was an option offered in the department of plant sciences, but now it is a four-year program geared specifically toward landscape horticulture.

Landscape horticulture is the organization of plants and materials used by people both functionally and aesthetically.

"We started the program because there is no other program like it in New England and students always had to leave Maine in order to get any type of training in that field," said Mitchell.

Landscape horticulture is a very diverse field, said Mitchell. It is the fastest growing program in the country with great entrepreneur and advanced study opportunities.

The second course of study approved

by the BOT in September was a graduate program in computer science.

George Markowsky, chairman of the computer science department said the purpose of the program is to give students the chance to specialize in a certain areas.

It used to be that students could only take undergraduate courses and had to go to different schools for graduate work in computer science, he added.

Although there are 30 people working in the program now, the major will not officially start until September 1987.

The 30 people involved so far represents a good number for the start of a new program, he said.

"We have already benefited from the program because the experienced students have been helping the undergraduates," added Markowsky.

"It is a long haul earning a masters degree, but a student can earn that degree in the same amount of time as a bachelors," said Markowsky.

A masters degree will allow students to find more jobs that are research oriented and other computer science related jobs.

Graduate students will be able to tutor undergraduate students with their advanced experience in the field, he added.

Markowsky said adding the program to the department did not happen all at once. Courses, equipment and people have always been around but approval for the program was made last.



What: Senior Portraits and last chance to sign up

Where: Old Town Room

When: Nov. 3 - Nov. 7
Only a few spaces left!

This is your chance to pick the best time for you to have your Senior Portrait. Portraits will be taken the weeks of Oct. 27, Nov. 3, and Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The portraits are free and will only be taken on these dates.

Rodger's Ski Outlet

(Northern New England's Original Discount Ski Shop)

We'll be on your campus for an unbelievable ski sale, November 4th and 5th
Student Union, North and South Lown Rooms, 9:30 to 5:00 both days.

BOOTS

Caber CR11
men's and women's
originally \$110, now \$59



Caber Squadra Pro
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Dachstein V3 Racing
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SKIS

Kastle SW1
\$285 value
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Save 65%

Free 800 UVC
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Dynastar NV-5
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Pre-RD Demos
with 747 or M46
\$475 value, only \$199

BINDINGS

Marker M-46
\$146 value, now \$99

Solomon 347
\$95 value, now \$45

Marker N-36
\$120 value, now \$69

Solomon 747
\$140 value, now \$99

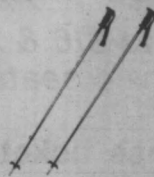
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Scott poles
\$35 value
now \$15

Scott goggles
\$35 value
now \$15



AND MUCH, MUCH MORE
SO DON'T MISS GREAT SALE
(November 4th and 5th, 9:30-5:00, Student Union
North and South Lown Rooms).

Dorm damage decrease found in most halls

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

Dorm damage in residence halls is relatively low this year according to many Residential Life staff members.

Andy Matthews, complex director of Wells Complex, said dorm damage for the complex is lower compared to dorm damage done last year.

Wells is one of two complexes that have all-male dormitories. Matthews said Oak Hall, despite the theory that all-male dorms generate more dorm damage than all-female and co-ed dorms, has had very little dorm damage this semester.

"It (damage) has a lot to do with the people who live in the dorms," he said. "It depends on their maturity level."

Matthews said he does not blame residents for all of the damage.

"I think a lot of damage is done by

people that don't live in the hall," he said.

Hannah Garrett, the resident director for Androscoggin Hall, agrees with Matthews.

She said most of the damage done to Androscoggin has been from nonresidents.

This semester, residents of the all-female dormitory in Stewart Complex have had a pay phone unscrewed from the wall taken, the drapes in the solarium stolen, and six study lounge chairs walk through the exits of the hall.

"You have to wonder how someone could have missed seeing someone taking these objects," Garrett said.

"Either they don't make the correlation that something is happening or they don't want to get involved," she said.

To combat these thefts, Garrett said the dormitory now has an escort system. The system involves any male visitor be-

ing escorted to their destination by a resident.

"We have turned away a lot of guys at the door," she said. "They were not very happy."

She said the system, so far, has proved to be working well.

"You can't put a label on the sex of the dorm to determine which one will have the most dorm damage," Matthew Michaud, a resident assistant at Gannett Hall, said.

He said besides the normal damage that will happen in any dorm, like graffiti and broken window, there has been no major damage done in the all-male dorm.

Michaud agreed with Matthews in that it all depends on the people who live there.

York Complex has had very little dorm damage, Steven Kirk, business manager for York Complex, said. The only unusual damage happened last weekend, he said.

Fire alarms in Kennebec and Aroostook Hall were pulled simultaneously one night causing the Department of Environmental Safety much confusion, he said.

To add to the confusion, a fire alarm in Cumberland Hall, a dorm in Stewart Complex, was pulled at the same time as the other two, he said. Malicious fire alarms cost the dorm \$150 if no one is caught.

Stodder Complex also had little damage to report.

Steve Avelleyra, resident director for Stodder Hall, said he thinks the low amount of damage is due to the large turnover of freshmen.

"Older students know how to get away with damaging the dorms, but freshmen are new to living in dorms and tend not to do as much," he said.

Hilltop Complex had little damage to report as well.

John Poulin, resident director for Knox Hall, said he thinks the rate of damage has gone down. He said there still continues to be windows kicked in and shower curtains stolen, but says that is to be expected.

Donna Trask, a resident assistant for Somerset Hall, said the dorm has had little to report.

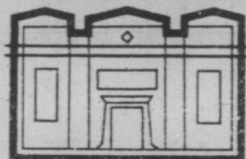
She said the staff relies on the people within the dorm to keep it free of damage.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT 10TH ANNIVERSARY



U.S. SENATOR GEORGE MITCHELL SPEAKS OUT:

Dear Friends:

The November 4th General Election is fast approaching and I wanted to take a few minutes to write to you on behalf of Paula Ashton who is the Democratic candidate for State Representative in District -130 (University of Maine faculty, staff, students, and Orono residents).

During the course of the campaign, Paula has distinguished herself as a common sense candidate, committed to representing all the people of the District. As she has campaigned house to house and dorm room to dorm room throughout District #130, she has gained greater insight and understanding of your needs, opinions and concerns. Many people have had the opportunity to talk to her, face to face, about their problems and views on the issues.

Paula shares my firmly held belief that a legislator must communicate often and effectively with her constituents in order to represent their interests accurately and fairly. She believes that regardless of her party affiliation, the interests and concerns of her constituents come first.

I believe this kind of quality representation in the Maine Legislature is important to the future of Maine and its University. I strongly urge you to support Paula Ashton, a woman of commitment and integrity, for State Representative for Orono on November 4, 1986.

Sincerely,

George J. Mitchell

George J. Mitchell
United States Senator

Paid for by the committee to Elect Ashton
Mary-Anne Saxl Chairperson, Ed Hanson Treasurer

World/U.S. News

American freed by Shiite kidnappers in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed American hospital administrator David Jacobsen on Sunday after holding him for 17 months and said recent U.S. moves might lead to the release of other American captives in Lebanon.

Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was turned over to U.S. officials on a street in Moslem west Beirut. A U.S. Embassy official, who insisted on anonymity, said Jacobsen was in good health and was at the embassy compound in Christian east Beirut.

Terry Waite, an emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, reportedly has been shuttling among Lebanon, Syria and Cyprus since Thursday in an effort to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. It was not clear what role, if any, he had in Jacobsen's release.

Waite was seen Sunday boarding a U.S. military helicopter in Larnaca, Cyprus, in his first public appearance since Friday.

Islamic Jihad, the underground extremist group that held Jacobsen, still holds two other Americans, journalist Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland. It said last year that it killed U.S. diplomat William Buckley, but no body was found.

Three other Americans were kidnapped—Frank Herbert Reed, Joseph James Cicippio and Edward Austin Tracy—and other groups claimed to be holding them. Christian radio

stations and television reported over previous two days that six kidnapped Americans and two of eight French hostages would be let go. But in Washington, a State Department source said U.S. officials expected only one hostage to be released. The source spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Islamic Jihad said in a statement issued after Jacobsen's release, "We hold the American government fully responsible for the consequences of any failure to take advantage of this opportunity and proceed with current approaches that could lead, if continued, to a solution of the hostages."

The typed statement, written in Arabic and delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, did not say what approaches the United States had made. It said if they were not continued, "we shall take a totally different attitude."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan said he could not divulge details of what led to the release, but that, "we have been working through a number of sensitive channels for a long time."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara there was no change in the U.S. policy against "giving in to the demands of terrorists."

He said Jacobsen appeared in good health but would be taken to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, for an extensive medical examination.

Asked about the remaining American hostages, Speakes said it was difficult to make predictions but "we remain hopeful."

In Paris, a Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "no new element" had emerged in efforts to free the French hostages.

Jacobsen's sister, Doris Fisher, said in Glendora, Calif.: "It's ... all to good to

be true. I'm just dying to see him, to see how he is."

Jacobsen was director of the American University Hospital in West Beirut when he was kidnapped off the street by six men on May 28, 1985. In recent months, Islamic Jihad released several videotapes in which he appealed to the U.S. government to work for the hostages' release.

Voter turnout in Maine expected to hover around typical 60 percent

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—With four candidates vying for support, Maine voters are under heavy pressure to cast ballots Tuesday. But if recent history is any indicator, the chances are just as good that two out of five voters will ignore the tugs on their sleeves.

The semi-official prediction is that about 480,000 Mainers will show up at the polls, something less than 59 percent of the 815,000 voters expected to be registered by Election Day.

That's "a benchmark," said Deputy Secretary of State James Henderson, who bases his forecast in part on the 58-percent average turnout in the 1962 and 1974 elections, the most recent ones in which the top of the ticket was confined to the governorship and Congress, as it is this year.

Given that—and none of the candidates seriously quibbles with what Henderson sees in his crystal ball—the

next question is what share of those 480,000 votes each candidate will get.

In the heady final days of the campaign, while imaginations can still roam unfettered by the popular will, Election Day scenarios abound.

As of late last week, few observers would dispute that Republican John R. "Jock" McKernan, Jr. remained the frontrunner—so much of one that his operatives were already making the rounds at the capitol. Indignant Democrats huffed that it was a "transition team" presumptuously sent in before the election; in the vernacular of the McKernan camp, it was a "working group."

In fact, complacency among voters who support McKernan may be his biggest enemy, and campaign manager Sharon Miller is anxious not to sound as if her candidate is taking anything for granted.

A Vote on November 4th is a Vote for Yourself

Why? Because when we go to the polls on Tuesday we are voting for our own future. The bottom line is that our state needs to keep our university graduates working in Maine by providing a better economic climate. We need to better provide our university with the dollars and resources to compete with our neighboring New England schools. But we need more than money, we need long-term fiscal responsibility which will keep our university in the black. Sure, we can ask our state to dip into the money pot every time we need help, but to secure our future we need to implement long-term fiscal policies. We need to keep education away from party politics and we need people who understand this. I do. Let's secure our futures by securing our university.

How to vote: It's simple, just register to vote the day before or the day of the election at the Old Town Town Hall (above the fire station), then vote on Nov. 4th. For yourself. For your future.

Elect ROB TRIPPE /Old Town

Paid for by the Rob Trippe for State Representative Committee, Donald Ross Chairman.



NEWS BRIEFS

Parties battle
for Senate control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats sounded confident while Republicans seemed less than certain Sunday about the outcome of their battle for control of the Senate, the main prize in Tuesday's elections to choose the 100th Congress and three dozen governors.

The candidates themselves were still scouring for support on the final weekend of the nation's costliest

midterm campaign. Voters tuned to football games got a heavy dose of political commercials along with the customary ones selling beer.

Republicans rolled out their biggest campaign weapon one more time, spending \$500,000 for a five-minute late night commercial taped by President Reagan for airing on all three networks.

Leaders of both parties said they doubted the release of American hostage David Jacobsen in Lebanon after 17 months in captivity would have an impact on the campaign. Jacobsen, 55, was released in Beirut.

At stake on Tuesday are 34 seats on the Senate, all 435 in the House, 36 governorships and thousands of offices from state legislatures to local judges.

Arms deletion
would help Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eliminating all nuclear weapons without building up NATO forces would give the Soviet Union an overwhelming edge in Europe and the

ability to conquer that continent quickly, say congressional, Pentagon and West European experts.

"We will need a massive build-up in conventional weapons if we have no nuclear deterrent," said the author of a congressional study on the impact of arms control proposals advanced at the stalemated Iceland summit.

"If you ask experts how long it would take NATO to capitulate, pessimists say three days and optimists say 30 days," said the congressional staffer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

November 4

John Bott

"Experience That Works For You!" In his first two terms, John Bott demonstrated he has the experience needed to get results. Whether fighting for University of Maine funding and reforms, or taking an active role in the Orono community, John Bott has proven he can deliver!

Here's what John Bott has done for you:

- Introduced legislation that led directly to passage of a \$15 million down payment for improving the University of Maine system, \$8.5 million of which has gone to Orono.
- Fought hard to save the Governor's proposal to study the UMaine system. Of his efforts, the *Maine Times* (April 13, 1984) said, "The committee was going to kill the bill outright, but Representative John Bott, one of the university reformers, persuaded the committee to table the bill instead." After tabling the bill, John's intense lobbying helped convince the committee to reverse themselves and appropriate funds to commission the first ever comprehensive study of the UMaine system, resulting in the Visiting Committee's report and reaffirmation of Orono's role as the flagship campus.
- Supported legislation to restore Orono's title to the University of Maine.
- Consistently supported efforts to make salaries of UMaine employees competitive with those of other universities and private industry.
- Been tireless in fulfilling his role as a legislative watchdog of the UMaine Board of Trustees, knowing that promoting the Orono Campus means maintaining a constant vigil over the activities of the board.
- Led the successful effort to place a student on the UMaine Board of Trustees.
- Helped pass legislation to bring \$7.7 million University bond proposal before the Maine voters this fall.
- Worked to create a state student loan "Superfund" to offset proposed federal student loan cuts under the Gramm-Rudman Act. John also sponsored legislation to repeal the state sales tax on college textbooks.



Over his two terms, John has consistently supported UMaine employees.



As your state representative, John Bott has supported numerous pieces of legislation to upgrade facilities at U.M.

John introduced legislation that led directly to passage of a \$15 million down payment for improving the University of Maine system, \$8.5 million which has gone to Orono. Of his efforts in supporting an election year tax increase, here's what University officials had to say about John's efforts:

"Here at the University we are indebted to you for untiring efforts you made on our behalf. The future looks brighter because of what you did."

- President Arthur M. Johnson

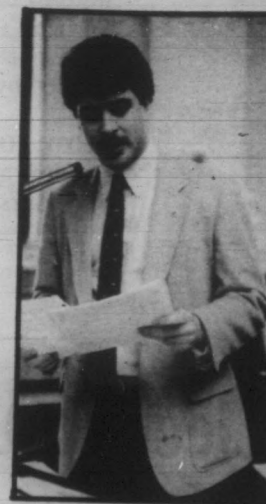
"Without your considerate support and leadership you exercised among your colleagues, we would not, now have the opportunity ... to improve the University."

- Harlan Philippi (Acting Chancellor)

"Your leadership on the floor, and the initiatives you took to enlist the support of your colleagues were very valuable to the University."

- Joseph Hakanson (Chairman B.O.T.)

Because of his strong record on educational issues, John received a unanimous endorsement from the Maine Teachers Association screening committee and has since received financial assistance from the M.T.A. in his re-election campaign.



As your rep., John has spoken on your behalf on all legislation that effects U.M.

Authorized and paid for by the John Bott Re-election Campaign, Dana Devoe Treasurer.

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RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

John Bott

The following is a public service brought to you by the Bott Campaign

On November 4th, you will select a slate of candidates as well as consider a referendum question, a proposed constitutional amendment and eight bond issues. The following is a review of the state's current bond situation and a summary of the ten questions as they appear on the ballot.

BONDING

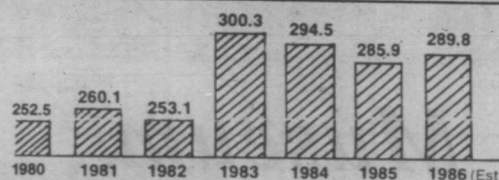
What is a bond? A bond is similar to a fixed rate mortgage. The state borrows money from the private sector to finance projects approved by voters. When money is borrowed by issuing bonds, the State must repay not only the principle amount of the bonds but the interest on that amount as well.

MAINE'S CURRENT BONDING STATUS

At present, the amount of principal owed on all bonds not yet paid off equals \$289,830,000. The amount of interest to be paid on the principal will be \$127,418,577 for a total bonded debt of \$417,248,577. This bonded indebtedness figure translates into a \$246.03 debt per person in Maine. The amount must be paid in the present fiscal year (July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987) on the debt is \$36,245,000 in principal and \$20,117,470 in interest, a total of \$56,362,470.

The eight bond issues on the November 4th ballot collectively will cost \$65,800,000. If all are approved, the total principal and interest to be repaid over the life of the bonds is estimated to be \$88,423,750.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS
(principal owed on all unpaid bonds)
in millions
JUNE 30 ANNUALLY



INITIATIVE QUESTION

1. "DO YOU WANT TO BAN MANDATORY LOCAL MEASURED PHONE SERVICE AND DIRECT THE STATE TO KEEP FLAT RATE LOCAL PHONE SERVICE AT AS LOW A COST AS POSSIBLE?"

Local measured service is a system which allows phone customers to elect to pay a low monthly flat rate with an added cost for each local call. Currently, most Maine residential telephone customers pay a flat rate of approximately \$12.00 for unlimited local telephone calling.

Under LMS, a residential customer's bill will have a flat rate averaging around \$7.50 plus any metered calls. The maximum cost one would pay with LMS is \$19.00. If a customer chooses not to use the LMS system, the most one would pay for a flat rate allowing unlimited local calls is \$19.00.

YES VOTE: Supports banning mandatory local measured service. Favors flat rate telephone service with unlimited local calling provided at the lowest cost possible. LMS could still be offered as an option to a limited number of customers.

NO VOTE: Supports making LMS available to more telephone customers. A flat rate with unlimited local calling would be offered at a maximum cost of \$19.00.

BONDS

2. "DO YOU FAVOR A \$16,000,000 BOND ISSUE TO BUILD, REPAIR OR RENOVATE STATE CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES?"

If approved, the \$16,000,000 will be expended to renovate buildings to ease overcrowding at the following state correctional facilities:

South Warren	100 bed maximum security facility	\$11,000,000
South Windham	100 bed minimum security facility	\$2,000,000
Charlestown	50 bed minimum security facility	\$1,000,000
South Warren	50 bed minimum security facility	\$1,400,000
Thomaston	renovate and construct facilities to house prisoner programs	\$800,000
BOND'S PRINCIPAL		\$16,000,000
ESTIMATED INTEREST		\$5,940,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED DEBT		\$21,940,000

3. "DO YOU FAVOR A \$12,000,000 BOND ISSUE TO PROVIDE FOR SEWER TREATMENT FACILITIES?"

If approved, \$11,000,000 will be granted for new sewer treatment facilities in Bradley, Frenchville, Holden, Lubec, Ows Head, Peaks Island, Rockport, Squirrel Island, Stonington and Warren. The remaining \$1,000,000 will be used to fund small community pollution abatement projects.

BOND'S PRINCIPAL	\$12,000,000
ESTIMATED INTEREST	\$6,300,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED DEBT	\$18,300,000

4. "SHALL A \$6,000,000 BOND ISSUE BE APPROVED FOR ADDITIONAL SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS TO COMPLY WITH THE EDUCATIONAL REFORM LAW AND FOR CONSTRUCTION OF AN ACTIVITY BUILDING AT AUGUSTA MENTAL HEALTH INSTITUTE?"

If approved, \$5,000,000 will be provided to pay the state share of new school construction projects required by the 1984 Education Reform Law. Remaining funds will be used to meet other priority school construction needs. \$1,000,000 will be used to build an activity building at Augusta Mental Health Institute.

BOND'S PRINCIPAL	\$6,000,000
ESTIMATED INTEREST	\$862,500
TOTAL ESTIMATED DEBT	\$6,862,500

REFERENDUM and BOND REPORT NOVEMBER 4th, 1986

5. "DO YOU FAVOR A \$6,000,000 BOND ISSUE TO PROVIDE FUNDS TO IDENTIFY AND CORRECT ASBESTOS PROBLEMS IN STATE FACILITIES?"

If approved, the funds will be allocated to survey and plan for removal or containment of asbestos in state facilities. Legislative approval is required for the plan and removal efforts as well as expenditure of funds.

BOND'S PRINCIPAL	\$6,000,000
ESTIMATED INTEREST	\$862,500
TOTAL ESTIMATED DEBT	\$6,862,500

6. "SHALL A \$10,000,000 BOND ISSUE BE APPROVED TO PROVIDE FOR ACQUISITION OF LAND FOR COSTAL ACCESS, HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS, MAINE STATE FERRY IMPROVEMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE STATE'S MARINE LABORATORY AT MCKNOWN POINT, BOOTHBAY HARBOR?"

If approved, the \$10,000,000 will be expended as follows:	
Acquisition & development of land for costal access	\$3,250,000
Harbor Improvements	\$4,000,000
Maine State Ferry Improvements	\$2,000,000
Improvements Marine Lab, McKnown Point, Boothbay Harbor	\$750,000

BOND'S PRINCIPAL	\$10,000,000
ESTIMATED INTEREST	\$5,250,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED DEBT	\$15,250,000

7. "DO YOU FAVOR A \$3,100,000 BOND ISSUE TO PROVIDE FOR ARMORY EXPANSION, REHABILITATION AND CONSTRUCTION?"

If approved, the funds will be matched with \$3,300,000 in federal monies to rehabilitate and expand armories in Augusta, Norway, Portland, and Rumford and to replace the Bangor and Brewer armories with one facility.

BOND'S PRINCIPAL	\$3,100,000
ESTIMATED INTEREST	\$445,625
TOTAL ESTIMATED DEBT	\$3,545,625

8. "SHOULD A BOND ISSUE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$5,000,000 BE RATIFIED FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING WILDLIFE HABITAT AND LAND FOR PUBLIC OUTDOOR RECREATION?"

If approved, the \$5,000,000 will be used to replenish the Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Acquisition Fund which was established in 1973. The purpose of the fund is to purchase and preserve natural wildlife habitats for the survival of our wildlife and for public use and enjoyment. Areas the Fund is authorized to purchase include deer yards, fresh marshes, salt marshes, habitats for rare and endangered species, dams, nesting islands, stream borders, water rights and public access to lakes and abandoned farms.

BOND'S PRINCIPAL	\$5,000,000
ESTIMATED INTEREST	\$1,856,250
TOTAL ESTIMATED DEBT	\$6,856,250

9. "SHALL A BOND ISSUE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$7,700,000 BE APPROVED TO UPGRADE FACILITIES IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SYSTEM?"

If approved, the funds will be expended to upgrade the following University of Maine facilities:

Academic Computing - Phase II	\$750,000
Asbestos Abatement	\$500,000
Aubert Hall Renovations - UM	\$800,000
Augusta Science Labs	\$800,000
Handicapped Accessibility	\$400,000
Library Automation	\$1,600,000
Fine Arts Fac's - USM	\$500,000
Child Ed Fac's - UMF	\$1,000,000
Roads and Parking Improvements UMPI	\$250,000
Library Expansion - Machias, Fort Kent	\$1,100,000

BOND'S PRINCIPAL	\$7,700,000
ESTIMATED INTEREST	\$1,106,875
TOTAL ESTIMATED DEBT	\$8,806,875

10. "SHALL THE CONSTITUTION OF MAINE BE AMENDED TO IMPROVE THE EFFICIENCY OF THE APPORTIONING COMMISSION AND TO SPECIFY HOW THE COMMISSION SHOULD OPERATE?"

The purpose of the amendments to the Maine Constitution is to make changes in the internal procedure governing the legislative Reapportionment Commission. The Reapportionment Commission is responsible for redrawing the lines between political districts every ten years to reflect population changes.

Three of the proposed changes establish new administrative rules designed to safeguard the operation of the Commission. The other change calls for dividing the Commission's budget equally between the two major parties represented on the Commission.

Magazine

Clancy Brothers provide homeland folk music

Paul Siletti
Staff Writer

"And if the fellow in front of you turns around and gives you a strange look... just reach back and belt him," was Tom Clancy's advice to members of the audience who might have felt self-conscious about singing along with some of his and his brothers' rowdy Irish folk songs.

Ireland's leading folk group, the Clancy Brothers, provided a large and enthusiastic crowd with music from their homeland Saturday evening at the UMaine Center for the Arts.

"Rebel, love and drinking are the only types of songs we do," said Tom the most vocal of the singers.

"Brennan on the Moore", "Willie McBride" and "The Rising of the Moon" were a few of the songs played among many old-time favorites.

Between numbers, members of the knot kept the crowd enthused by taking turns telling jokes and anecdotes. During their performance, the Clancys also wove extracts from poems by James Joyce and William Butler Yeats.

Brothers Pat, Tom and Bobby, and nephew Robbie O'Connell have been entertainers since childhood. Twenty

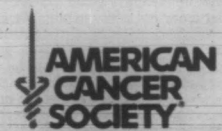
years ago the four became and have remained Ireland's leading and definitive folk singing group.

The brothers have made numerous appearances on talk shows including Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, Ed Sullivan and The Today Show.

"When Tom and I began [touring] in 1956 we thought the thing would last only a year," Pat Clancy said, following their UMaine performance.

Leading the Clancy Brothers Concert was Northeast Winds, a native Maine minstrels group. Known for sea chanties, haunting ballads and rousing instrumentals, the musicians have played together since 1978.

Northeast Winds have sung in settings ranging from small-town community halls to big city civic centers, and have appeared often as the feature band for the Clancy Brothers and the Irish Rovers.

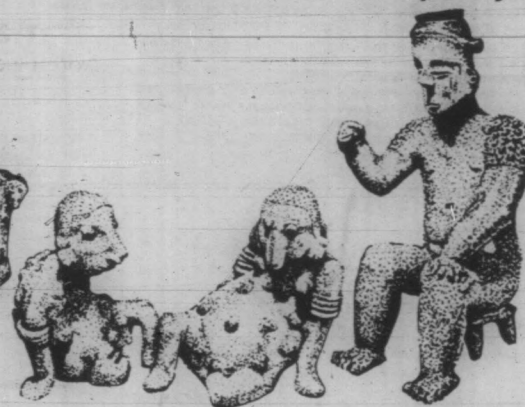


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OPENING NOVEMBER 4th

Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine, Orono

The permanent exhibits include an extraordinarily fine and extensive assemblage of Pre-Hispanic Mexican and Central American materials given to the museum by William P. Palmer III. Our holdings also contain materials from Native Americans of the Northwest Coast, Plains, Northeastern Woodlands and the Arctic, and collections from Oceania, Asia and Africa. In addition visiting exhibits will be brought regularly to the museum to supplement the permanent collection.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS AND EVENTS

November 4, 1986 - December 31, 1986 *Multiplicity, Symmetry and Duality: A traveling exhibit of Inuit graphic art.*

November 4, 1986 - December 14, 1986 *Artists of the Dawn: Senabeh and Christine Nicholas in conjunction with the Celebration of Native North American Life and Art event on the university campus.*

November 4-30, 1986 *African Tie and Dye.* An exhibit of tie and dye techniques from Senegal, West Africa.

December 1-31, 1986 *Christmas Around the World.* Interpretations of Christmas by children ages 5 - 18 from ten different countries.

Museum Hours: Tuesday-Friday 9:00-4:00; Saturday 9:00-12:00; Sunday 1:00-3:00
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and the Irish Rovers.

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The Clancy Brothers

(PICS photo)

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SEAmester is part of the renowned Marine Science program at the Southampton Campus of Long Island University. There are still some openings for the cruise starting in March, 1987, but space is limited so act now. Return the coupon or call (516) 283-4000 ext. 117.

SOUTHAMPTON CAMPUS

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☐ I'd like to know more about the Marine Science program on the Southampton Campus.

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Dimes**
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Attention all Current and Potential English Majors:

There will be an informational meeting describing major requirements in general and writing concentrations in particular (creative, technical, and expository writing)

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Day: Monday, Nov. 3

Place: 402 Neville Hall
(Writing Center)

A101

Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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Sports

Hockey wins twice over Boston University

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team shocked Boston University and much of the college hockey world by defeating the No. 3 ranked Terriers by scores of 3-2 on Friday night and 7-5 on Saturday night.

On Friday night, Maine came charging out with Bruce Major putting the Black Bears out in front, 1-0, 53 seconds into the game. Mike Sullivan made it 1-1 later in the period.

Later in the period, freshman Dave Capuano, who was the game's first star, put Maine on top for good when he scored from in close off his own rebound.

Maine scored the lone goal of the se-

cond period on a power play when Capuano took a pass from his brother Jack Capuano and shot it by BU goalie Terry Taillefer on his glove side.

BU put the pressure on the Maine defense in the third period and Kelfer scored to make it a one-goal game.

Maine fans were thinking *deja vu* after the Black Bears had blown 3-1 leads in each of last weekend's games but this time Al Loring, with the help of stellar defense, held and the upset was in the books.

On Saturday night BU came out with a vengeance in mind and hit anything that moved. BU's Jay Oteau scored at the 27 second mark of the first period on a hard shot from the point.

About eight minutes later, Maine's

much improved power play scored a goal when Eric Weinrich got a stick on a Dave Capuano shot and deflected it past BU goalie Peter Fish.

About half way through the period BU went back on top 2-1 on a goal by John Innis but a little later Maine's Bob Corkum scored his first goal of the year to knot the game at 2-2.

Just 41 seconds later, Weinrich scored his second goal of the period to make it 3-2 Maine and it looked like Maine would take this lead into the second until BU's Cantola scored on a desperation shot from the red line to tie it at 3-3 at the end of one period.

BU's John Cullen was called for a high stick midway through the second period and Maine looked to go ahead with its power play but Oteau spoiled it with a shorthanded goal which put his team on top 4-3.

With three minutes left in the period Maine's Steve Santini got a big goal to tie the game again. Mike McHugh got the assist off a nice pass from behind the net.

Maine started the final stanza poised to possibly sweep the nation's third best team and they came out like they had done it before going on top 5-4 when

(see HOCKEY page 11)

Football loses 24-31 at home

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

Unlike its prior losses, the UMaine football team simply fell victim to a better team Saturday, losing to the University of Delaware 34-31 before 3,500 hearty Alumni Field fans.

It certainly wasn't for lack of effort that the Black Bears fell to 5-4 overall and 1-4 in the Yankee Conference.

Quarterback Mike Buck, the Maine Player-of-the-Game, shattered the school record for passing yardage, totaling 433 yards and two touchdowns on 29 completions. And receivers Steve Roth and Sergio Hebra had 176 and 172 yards in completions, respectively.

But it wasn't enough, as Buck's

counterpart, Rich Gannon, combined ability and agility to fashion a hard-fought victory. For the afternoon Gannon hit on 23 of 41 attempts for 354 yards and two touchdowns in addition to rushing for another pair.

"It was a full day," Gannon said.

The Blue Hens wasted little time, scoring on their first possession and then twice more before the end of the half, with Gannon scrambling out of the grasp of the Black Bear defense time after time.

"He's good at running around and his receivers ... get to an open spot and wait for him," linebacker Steve Root said.

With time running out in the second period and the Black Bears down 21-3,

(see FOOTBALL page 11)

HEY STUDENTS!

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- Asbestos removal
- Access for the handicapped
- Phase II of improvement in instructional computing
- Chemistry laboratory renovation at Orono
- Early Childhood and Special Education Facility at Farmington
- Science laboratory renovation at Augusta
- Exterior campus improvements at Presque Isle
- Library renovation at Fort Kent and Machias
- Fine Arts Building renovations at Gorham

Support Your University Vote Yes on Question 9 November 4, 1986

Paid for by friends of the University of Maine.

•Football

Buck went to work yards in 10 plays, scooting up the field left for the touch-

Maine received third quarter and the Black Bears drove a five-play drive which caught in the end.

"The guy was over and grabbed said.

Things looked like Black Bears' way rose on several occasions the Blue Hens, including a down running play costing Delaware.

The Black Bears of the game as they when Mike Walsh from 1 yard out 23-21.

But Gannon and ed to give up. Following Steve Bell, Delaware's own 4-yard line, varied mixture of keepers and some Black Bear rough-

•Hockey

Todd Studnicka puck past Fish.

Corkum then scored and suddenly Maine

But, BU was not Maine on the power play. Lowney cleared the blue line and Mike King, who was out of the back of the net again.

But, again, it was

STUDENT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE	CROCODILE	DAILY
	SKY	DAILY
	TRICK	DAILY
	JUMPING	DAILY
	ALIENS	6
	STAN	DAILY
	PE	GOT M
	DAILY	
	CINEMA	

Football

(continued from page 10)

Buck went to work, leading Maine 80 yards in 10 plays with Doug Dorsey scooting up the middle with 34 seconds left for the touchdown to make it 21-10.

Maine received the ball to begin the third quarter and again Buck marched the Black Bears downfield, capping the five-play drive when Roth made a fine catch in the end zone.

"The guy was on me and I just reached over and grabbed (the ball)," Roth said.

Things looked as if they would go the Black Bears' way as the Maine defense rose on several occasions to shut down the Blue Hens, including a pair of fourth down running plays which ended up costing Delaware possession.

The Black Bears took their first lead of the game as the third period expired when Mike Walsh went over the left end from 1 yard out to put Maine ahead 23-21.

But Gannon and the Blue Hens refused to give up. Following a fine punt by Steve Bell, Delaware began from their own 4-yard line. Gannon employed a varied mixture of passes, quarterback keepers and some luck along with a Black Bear roughing the kicker penalty.

on what turned out to be a missed field goal, to give Delaware the lead again.

Indictive of the afternoon was the scoring play when Gannon scrambled in the backfield for seemingly hours before firing the ball across the field to Bob Norris, who walked untouched into the end zone.

Gannon got the final Blue Hen TD six minutes later with just 1:19 remaining on the clock when he scored from 2 yards out to make it 34-23.

It wasn't over yet, as Buck again marched Maine downfield again, this time in seven plays, with Hebra on the receiving end of the TD pass to make it 34-31 with Scott Venditto catching the successful two-point conversion.

Then, with just 28 seconds left, Black Bear kicker Peter Borjestedt hit a perfect sideside kick which landed in front of the nearest Blue Hen and bounded over his head. Paul Woodstock made the recovery for Maine on the Delaware 48-yard line.

But it wasn't to be, as on the Black Bears' second play of the drive, with less than 20 seconds left in the contest, Buck was intercepted by Kevin McCown.

Hockey

(continued from page 10)

Todd Studnicka slapped a bouncing puck past Fish.

Corkum then scored on a power play and suddenly Maine was up 6-4.

But, BU was not through yet. With Maine on the power play, the Terriers Ed Lowney cleared the puck from his own blue line and Maine goaltender Scott King, who was otherwise outstanding, had the puck go off his glove and into the back of the net, and BU was alive again.

But, again, it was not to be as Bruce

Major scored his second goal of the weekend and Maine was up 7-5. The Maine defense and King held strong, and the Black Bears, who had lost 13 in a row to BU going into the weekend, had completed the upset of the young year.

Maine is now tied for first place in Hockey East with a 3-1 record. Added to last weekend's split with Boston College, Maine is almost assured to crack the top ten in the college hockey polls for the first time in the history of Maine hockey.



Jim Wagner MAINE SENATE

Jim will work for:

- Increased student aid
- Increased UM funding
- Better communication between the university and state government
- Healthy environment
- Maine job opportunities after graduation

*Paid for by Committee to Elect Wagner,
George McDonald Treasurer.*

On October 9, 1986 John Bott Proclaimed:

"...it is evident that the campaign season is upon us which means that mud-slinging character assassins ... will invariably come out of the woodwork and operate on the principle that if you throw enough dirt, some of it is bound to stick. But remember ... he who throws mud loses ground!"

- Hon. John C. Bott (Maine Campus)

Unfortunately, John's prognosis was correct. Since that time there has been a systematic attempt to discredit John and his consistent efforts on behalf of the University and the people of Orono. During his two terms as your State Representative, John has helped build support for the University in both parties in keeping with his belief that education should not be a partisan issue. The longterm interests of the University of Maine are best served by support from both political parties.

"Rep. John Bott of Orono is without a doubt one of the legislatures most effective and enthusiastic supporters of the University of Maine. Anyone saying otherwise is playing downright 'political dirty tricks.'"

Maine's next governor, house district 130 and the University of Maine need his experienced and dedicated leadership as we look to Maine's future."

- Rep. Tom Murphy, House Minority Floor Leader

"As an alumna of the University of Maine, I'm giving my strong endorsement to Rep. John Bott for re-election to the legislature from district 130. His positive record and active work on educational issues and other matters makes him an outstanding representative. I urge the voters of Orono to support John on November 4th!"

- Olympia J. Snowe "69", Member of Congress

Authorized and paid for by Rep. Thomas W. Murphy, Summer St., Kennebunk, Me. 04043

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JUMPING JACK FLASH (R) DAILY 12:40 7:20 9:40	TOUGH GUYS (PG) DAILY 1:00 7:00 9:20

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ANSWER: ELECT PAULA ASHTON, REPRESENTATIVE.

Dear Friends,

Over the past several weeks, I have conducted a vigorous door-to-door, dorm-to-dorm campaign. It has been a tremendous experience. I have learned first hand what you believe are the issues I must address on your behalf in Augusta. I've listed many of them above. I've also issued extensive position papers, published here in the *Maine Campus*, so that you will have no doubt where I stand on the issues, and enable the voters in Orono to make an informed choice. I believe I can make the difference.

As a member of the 113th Legislature, I will never forget the people who sent me to represent them. You, the students, faculty, staff, and townspeople of Orono will be my first responsibility. I plan to hold regular issue-feedback forums on campus so that you will have the opportunity not only to respond to issues, but to have an actual impact on public policy. Remember, the Maine Legislature belongs to all of us.

Thanks so much for your great support! And remember, I need your vote tomorrow to make it happen!!

Paula Ashton



LET'S ELECT
**PAULA
ASHTON**

State Representative
Leadership for UMaine

NOV. 4

You can register on election day!

If you have any questions, call me at: 866-5661

Paid for by the committee to Elect Ashton, Mary-Anne Saxl Chairperson, Ed Hanson Treasurer.

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