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Maine Campus November 05 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 46

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, November 5, 1986

Gubernatorial opponents concede race early

McKernan, Snowe and Brennan win election comfortably

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine voters approved a bipartisan job swap between



John McKernan (Gustafson photo)

Republican U.S. Rep. John R. "Jock" McKernan Jr. and Democratic Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, returning the governorship to the GOP for the first time in two decades and evening the state's political balance in Congress.

In northern Maine's 2nd Congressional District, Republican Rep. Olympia J. Snowe handily won a fifth two-year term.

McKernan, who maintained a solid lead through the night as the returns were counted, appeared before a jubilant crowd of about 200 supporters at a Portland hotel and thanked them for making an "unbelievable" effort.

"We've finally liberated the Blaine House," he said. "Tonight is only the beginning of a new era in which I believe we will have the kind of creative solutions to problems that will

make Maine a showcase for the nation."

McKernan praised his three opponents as "worthy adversaries — too worthy at times."

One by one, the other candidates conceded defeat as the returns showed McKernan maintaining a solid lead. With unofficial returns from 519 of the state's 671 precincts, he claimed 39 percent of the vote.

Democratic Attorney General James E. Tierney, running second with 31 percent of the



Jim Tierney (Warren photo)

vote, was flanked by his wife and children as he delivered his concession speech to supporters at another Portland hotel.

"Let it be said of our campaign that we saw truth and we spoke it. We saw what was popular and we chose instead to do what was right," said Tierney, praising the two independent candidates for running a "long and hard race" and providing a "broader sense of what this state can be."

Independents Sherry F. Huber, who claimed 15 percent of the vote, and John E. Menario, also with 14 percent, both conceded defeat before 11 p.m.

In the race to succeed McKernan in southern Maine's 1st district, Brennan had 55 percent of the vote with unofficial returns from 179 of the 248 precincts. Republican H. Rollin Ives claimed 41 percent and independent Plato Truman, 4 percent.

Brennan called it "a great delight to return the 1st Congressional District to the Democratic Party after 12 years" and commended Ives for campaigning with "spirit and determination."

Ms. Snowe held a 3-1 lead in the 2nd District over Democrat Richard Charette, a former state senator from Lewiston, with unofficial returns 348 of 423 precincts.

(see WORLD NEWS for more election information)



Olympia Snowe (Campus photo)

Ballot problems delay Bott/Ashton results

BANGOR — Final election results in area races were hampered Tuesday due to ballot



Paula Ashton (Campus photo)

counting problems in Bangor.

Dorothy Fielder, deputy city clerk, said the 20 to 25 percent of the ballot cards were not punched all the way through by the computer.

As a result, the cards had to be punched by hand and fed in-

to the computer for processing again.

At 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, Fielder said it would be three more hours to get the cards ready for processing.

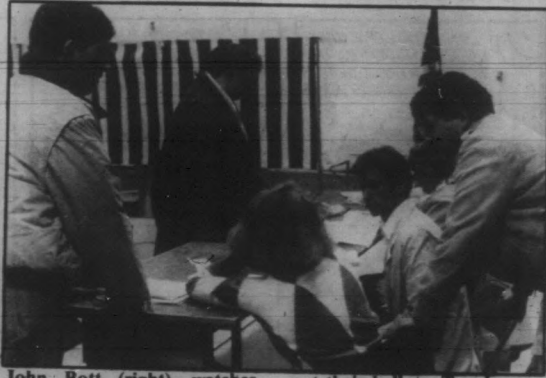
Republican John Bott, candidate for legislative District 130, said the Orono ballots can not be counted until Bangor is done. Orono uses Bangor's computer.

Bott said he had won the absentee ballot by a two-to-one margin, but was not willing to predict the final election outcome.

Commenting on the campaign, Bott said Democratic opponent Paula Ashton ran a negative campaign.

"When all is said and done the voters will react against the

(see ORONO page 2)



John Bott (right) watches as UMaine students get ready to cast their ballots, Tuesday. (Pierce photo)

Committee discusses GSS apportionment

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

A special ad hoc committee meeting of the General Student Senate was held Tuesday night to discuss the issue of senate seat apportionment.

Chris Boothby, GSS president, said volunteers to the committee and members of the Fair Election Practices Committee would set the proper apportionment according to the body's constitution.

"We will determine the proper number of off-campus senators in the senate," Boothby said.

Currently there are 18 or 19 off-campus senators, but after reapportionment there will probably be 21 or 22 seats, said Eric Goodness, co-chair of the FEPC.

Dave Mitchell, student government president, said the GSS apportioned seats arbitrarily, leading to a disproportionate number of seats given to dormitories.

"We have a low total number of senators this year so the FEPC cut the number back to 49 seats," Mitchell said.

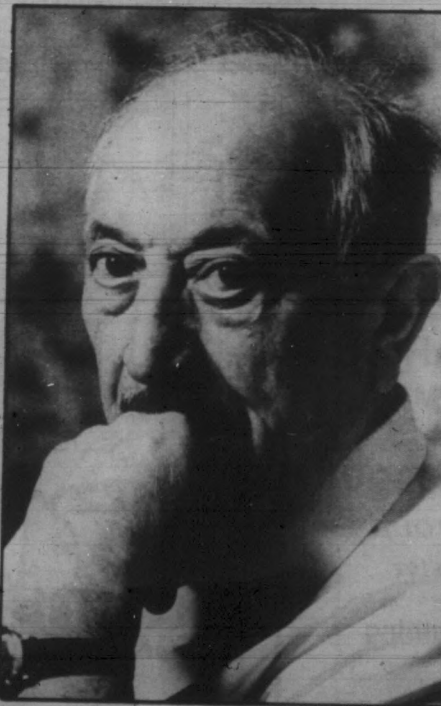
He said at some point a mistake was made when allotting seats to each constituency and the purpose of the ad hoc committee is to find out where the mistakes were.

"I want to find out why this happened and correct the mistake so in the future this cannot be used as a precedent," he said.

(see GSS page 2)

Wiesenthal lectures at UMaine

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer



Simon Wiesenthal

(PICS photo)

There are many questions and not so many answers, said Holocaust survivor Simon Wiesenthal Tuesday night at Hutchins Concert Hall.

Wiesenthal, 78, is responsible for assisting the United States and foreign governments in bringing more than 1,100 Nazi war criminals to justice.

Known as the "conscience of the Holocaust," Wiesenthal said there are several "handicaps" in accepting the murderous outcome of the war.

He said of the Nazi's, "A soldier fights with the risk that he can kill and be killed. These (Nazi's) fought without any risk."

"The (concentration) camps were 500-700 miles away. This murdering had absolutely nothing to do with the war."

According to Wiesenthal, 95 percent of the murderers, many of those who belonged to the secret police or the "SS," escaped prosecution.

Wiesenthal said most of the biggest criminals used false papers and fled to other countries to escape justice.

He also cited various laws and penal codes as obstacles in bringing the criminals to justice.

"The whole tragedy didn't start with Hitler. He brought (the) hatred to one channel and the technology of his time made it possible," he said.

Wiesenthal said there were six components present in this genocide: hatred, dictatorship, bureaucracy, technology, the crisis of a war and a minority.

"The human history is a history of crimes," he said.

(see WIESENTHAL page 2)

• Wiesenthal

(continued from page 1)

Wiesenthal earned a degree in architectural engineering in 1932 from the Technical University on Prague, Czechoslovakia after being denied access to another institution because of its admission quota of Jews.

Upon Hitler's encroachment on the Soviet Union in July 1941, he was arrested by the Nazi forces, imprisoned, and eventually separated from his wife, Cyla.

Wiesenthal was a prisoner, herded from camp to camp, for four years.

During his imprisonment he attempted suicide twice, escaped twice but was recaptured, and narrowly escaped death so many times he credits his survival to "nothing less than a miracle."

Of the 149,000 original prisoners at the Janowska concentration camp, only 34 remained alive at the war's end.

In May, 1945, American forces freed the prisoners from Mauthausen, a camp in Upper Austria.

After his liberation Wiesenthal began working with the U.S. Army's War Crimes Office and was reunited with his wife, whom he presumed killed in an uprising in Warsaw.

In 1947, he and 30 volunteers opened the Jewish Documentation Center in Linz, Austria, where some evidence against alleged Nazi criminal Adolf Eichmann was gathered.

The Cold War between the U.S. and the Soviet Union weakened the interest to prosecute the Germans involved in the atrocities, and in 1954 he closed the Linz center.

The arrest and the execution of Eichmann, who was found guilty of mass murder in May, 1961, encouraged Wiesenthal to reopen the center to hunt other Nazi criminals.

The loss of 89 relatives between Wiesenthal and his wife spurred his efforts to bring the criminals to justice. "This is their last will — and I decided to (pursue) this last will," he said.

• GSS

(continued from page 1)

Goodness said he believes the senators are handling the problem well.

"We are dealing with this as a matter of principle," Goodness said.

The constitution is black and white in respect to the apportionment of GSS seats, Mitchell said.

"Basically the seats are apportioned by student population in the specific constituencies," he said.

He said the process of apportionment is not a simple one. When determining the apportionment, the amount of student interest from a particular constituency has weight.

"It's too bad, but the dorms will probably lose some of their seats," Mitchell said.

Any new seats, probably to be created for off-campus senators, will be filled with students that have shown interest in the GSS in the past, Mitchell said.

"The senate as a whole will have to approve the proposed senators," he said.

• Orono

(continued from page 1)

distortion of the issues which Ashton presented," Bott said.

Ashton said, if elected, she would fight for a number of university issues, among them student loan support.

She added that if Bott were elected, she would challenge every vote.

Ashton said Bott brought three or four voters from Old Town to vote at the Newman Center in Orono. She said only those residents of District 130, which includes part of Orono, could vote in this district.

Karen Lifgren, poll-watching at the Newman Center during the incident, said Bott brought in several voters.

"It seems to me there were four voters with him," Lifgren said.

She said two of the voters went to the line to pick up ballots. When asked where they lived they said, "Old Town," but then quickly changed this to "Orono" when they realized the mistake they had made, Lifgren said.

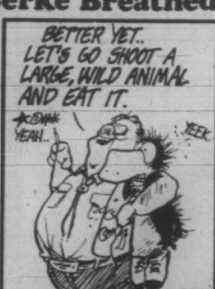
"It's a gross misuse of voters. It makes me wonder how many times Bott could have brought voters from outside the district to vote in Orono," Lifgren said.

"I can't imagine Bott didn't know what was going on," Lifgren added.

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World/U.S. News

Republicans concede loss of Senate majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, picking off GOP seats around the nation on Tuesday, broke the Republican six-year hold on the Senate and served notice on President Reagan that his last two years in office will require "the art of government by compromise."

Reagan remained sequestered as he watched Tuesday's election returns in the White House, but his spokesman denied that the Democratic momentum in the Senate race reflected poorly on the president.

"Some people say Reagan lost. We believe he won," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes at a late White House meeting with reporters.

Speakes said Reagan was a victor "because we made many of these races ... we turned them into a horse race."

The Reagans, who had voted by absentee ballot in California, left Los Angeles Tuesday morning for the homeward leg of the president's 24,839-mile campaign trek trying to save the Senate for his Republican Party.

Reagan crisscrossed the South and West in the last week of the campaign, trying to drum up support for nine Senate candidates whose races were deemed too close to call when the polls opened Tuesday.

Maine voters say no to local measured service

AUGUSTA (AP) — Opponents of a referendum proposal to ban mandatory local measured telephone service in Maine conceded defeat Tuesday night after voters appeared to favor the ban by a 3-2 margin.

After viewing partial returns, a spokesman for New England Telephone Co., which led the opposition to the proposal, said the utility's battle was over.

"In spite of what has to be one of the best plans in the country, the voters rejected," said John McCatherin. He added that NET intends to seek regulatory approval

for restoring only a flat-rate pricing in areas where an optional pricing plan is now available.

With unofficial returns from 132 of 671 precincts, supporters of the ban claimed 61 percent of the vote; opponents held 39 percent.

"Just unbelievable," said referendum organizer Bruce Reeves. "If the figures hold, then I'd say it's quite a defeat for local measured service."

With unofficial returns from 20 percent of the precincts, the university bond issue had a slight majority with 52 percent of the vote.

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Registration Appointment Schedule November 10 - 21, 1986		
Current Seniors		Nov. 10, 11
Current Juniors		Nov. 12, 13
Make up day for Seniors, Juniors		Nov. 14
Current Sophomores		Nov. 17, 18
Current Freshmen		Nov. 19, 20
Transfers, readmits, specials, make-up		Nov. 21
Current Second-year students (2-yr programs)		Nov. 10-14
Current First-year students (1-yr programs)		Nov. 17-21
Graduate Students	A - F	Nov. 10
	G - L	Nov. 11
	M - R	Nov. 12
	S - Z	Nov. 13

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Editorial

The lesser of two evils

Students and alcohol.

The problems created by students and alcohol have been the focus of many news stories, both on and off campus, this semester.

By raising the drinking age to 21, the Maine Legislature created a campus catch-22.

If drinking laws are strictly enforced on campus, underage students party off campus.

The Orono area is then beset with loud parties and student drivers who have been imbibing, sometimes to excess.

If drinking laws are ignored, the university is faced with the moral implications of allowing the violations to persist unchecked.

And persist they will because no matter what the legal age, university students continue to drink.

Alcohol consumption is ingrained in our society. Many students begin to drink at an age much earlier than the legal 21.

Is it the responsibility of university officials to keep wayward students within the law?

Are there some laws that cannot be enforced?

Recently, the Maine State Police announced that the 55 mph speed law was extremely difficult to enforce.

They claim that even posting troopers every mile on the interstate would not prevent all violations.

This would also tie up all available troopers, leaving none to enforce any other laws in the state.

This drastic measure would, perhaps, lower the number of speed violators but at what cost?

Drug dealers, rapists, thieves, and countless other lawbreakers would have a field day.

It would be open season on all crimes of prey. Is this what is happening on the UMaine campus?

Are officials harping on alcohol violations, spending too much of their time on underage drinkers? Could their time be better spent elsewhere?

Police staff is limited and enforcement priorities must be placed on the severity of crimes.

University officials should take a long and hard look at the policies of underage drinking enforcement.

Would the university and the Orono community be better served by a watchful but lenient attitude towards campus drinking?

Perhaps being a little less gung-ho in their attitude would drive fewer students off campus.

Fewer students off campus might mean less drinking off campus and less trouble with the Orono residents.

More students and drinking on campus may also lessen the numbers of drinking student drivers.

Isn't on-campus drinking and walking a far more acceptable alternative to off-campus drinking and driving?



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Ned Porter

While waiting for coffee

The silly season ended yesterday, what a relief.

All that remains is to watch duly elected officials in action for the next legislative session. They will pursue priorities set by big money campaign contributors. They will pass legislation designed to appease fat cats.

Headless of the rights and needs of citizens, they will continue to curry the favor of vested interests.

It is repulsive.

But, however tenuous it may be, we have a say in the matter — our right to vote.

The figures for voter turnout by students in yesterday's election are not available yet. But if history holds true and national figures can be localized, 55 percent or less of University of Maine students voted yesterday.

Almost half the campus population did not take advantage of the right to vote.

An appalling figure, given that the measure of voter turnout is considered to be the measure of a country's political development.

The figure is even more appalling when you consider the extent to which people will go to make themselves heard in other countries, where the right is not guaranteed or it means even less than here.

In South Korea, President Chun Doo Wan has a nasty habit of not holding elections.

Two thousand students took umbrage at the president's concept of democracy. They occupied five buildings at Konkuk University in Seoul for four days last week.

In a pitched battle the students were evicted by 8,000 riot police. Forty students were injured and 1,400 were detained.

In their shoes, I'd rather have been injured.

South Korea has a notorious human rights record. The students face inevitable torture. By all accounts, South Korean police are very good at torture and abusing human rights in general.

The Korean students were protesting for a right that UMaine students have but about half chose not use.

Why did students here ignore a right others were willing to risk torture to earn?

Students have changed in the last 10 years. They have become single-minded seekers of instant gratification.

They chase dreams of plastic, gold and platinum cards, of buying the right toys. The god of television encourages them. It forms the mind to see the charm of not seeing the harm of actions conditioned by others appealing to the senses and not the soul.

It is the soul that is at stake here. The collective soul of a group of people who would debate the merits of perquisites of potential jobs rather than exercise the rights of citizens in a participatory democracy.

The lost soul of a generation that measures success by the accumulation of assets.

Ned Porter will soon graduate and sink into moral degeneracy.

when

The Maine Campus and comments less; comments welcome, but publication on circumstances reserves the right to comment on taste and libel.

Unfr

To the editor:

I was delighted with Richards' "Dog" last week. It's not only one who is a dog owner, but a matter of some unpleasantness who bit Todd, I was a bit too sick.

Fortunately, proaching the intent of making but was meritorious, but was a bit too sick.

I am sick and dog owners' attitude with Todd the animals should be many dog owners their beloved rights and innocent have none.

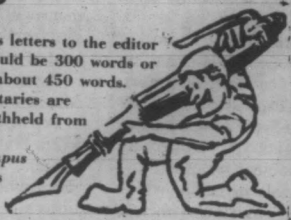
Most of them pus don't even t



Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or 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.



Unfriendly animal

To the editor:

I was delighted to read Todd Richards' "Dog Lover" letter last week. It's nice not being the only one who is irritated by certain dog owners on campus.

As a matter of fact, the very same unpleasant white poodle who bit Todd, lunged at me two weeks ago.

Fortunately, I was not approaching the mutt with the intent of making an acquaintance, but was merely innocently strolling past. The dog's rope was a bit too short.

I am sick and tired of some dog owners' attitudes and agree with Todd that unfriendly animals should be left home.

Many dog owners believe that their beloved pets have all the rights and innocent bystanders have none.

Most of them here on campus don't even tie their dogs up.

After all, "poochie would never bite anyone." Well, I saw somebody's dear poochie (black lab if anyone cares) attack a crippled-old man a few weeks ago.

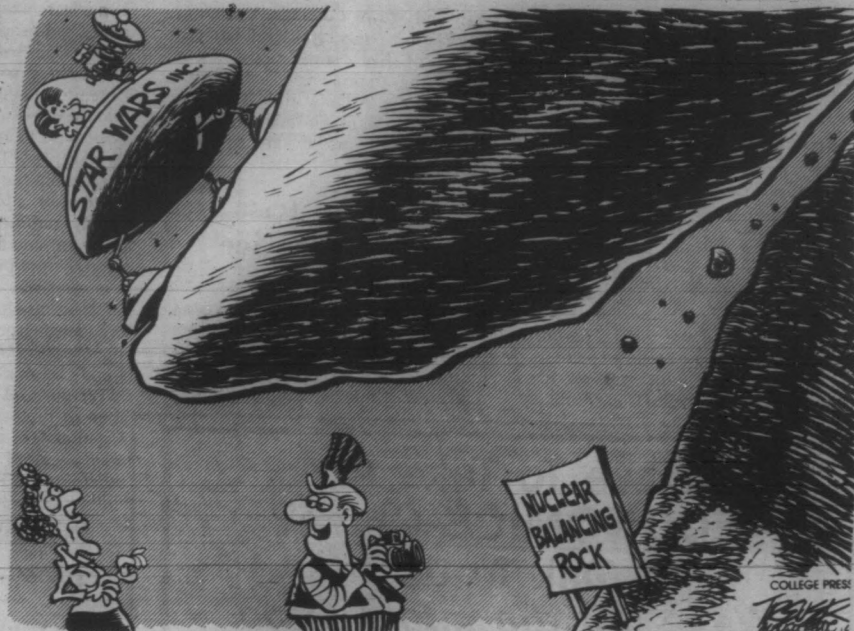
Dogs, like their relatives, the wolves, like to go for crippled, sick, or immature individuals; they are easy prey.

Speaking of easy prey, I have a two-year-old who, in spite of constant warnings and admonitions, would not hesitate to hug an unfamiliar dog.

Every year in the U.S., a lot of little kids make the same mistake that Todd made.

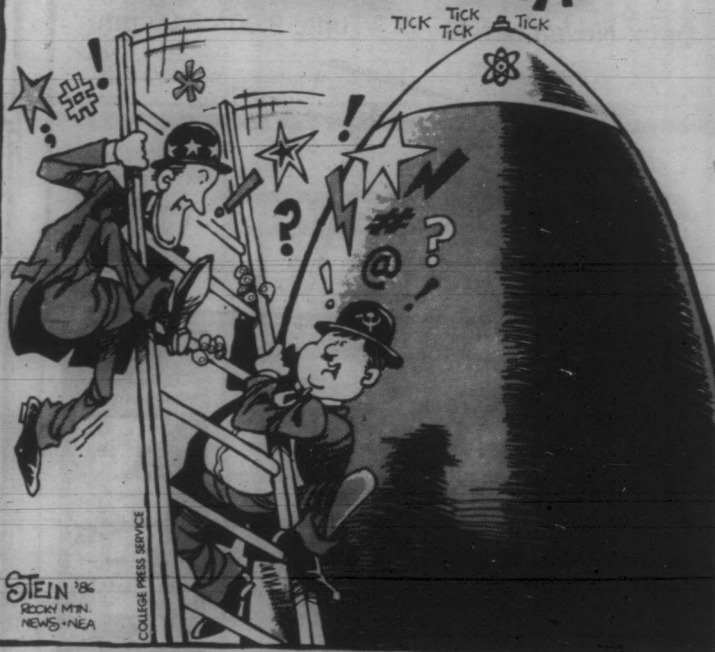
The owners of the black lab and the white poodle better keep an eye on their mutts. Whenever I see either of these creatures on campus, I'm going to throw large rocks at them.

Georgette Trusty
Orono



"INSURANCE? YOU BET—I'VE GOT A PIECE OF THE...."

THE BOMB SQUAD



NEWS BRIEFS

"Hills" cop gets demoted

DETROIT (AP) — The police officer who gained fame from his part in the movie "Beverly Hills Cop" has lost a leading role in criminal investigations here and gained one in traffic control. Gilbert Hill, 54, had headed the department's Major Crimes Division, which investigates homicides and other serious crimes until he was transferred Monday to lead the traffic, harbor-master, aviation and mounted sections. Hill, a 27-year police veteran, has been at odds with Police Chief William

Hart and Mayor Coleman A. Young, *The Detroit News* reported Tuesday. One of five "super cops" from across the nation recruited to investigate the Atlanta child slayings, Hill played the tough-talking Inspector Todd in the movie starring Eddie Murphy.

Pakistan tests explosive device

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistan has produced bomb-grade uranium and detonated an explosive device last month as that country, despite its denials, continues work on developing

a nuclear weapon, according to a report published Tuesday.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources and a classified Defense Intelligence Agency report, said the test of an explosive device between Sept. 18 and Sept. 21 was part of Pakistan's efforts to build an implosion-type nuclear weapon.

However, officials in India, which closely monitors Pakistan's nuclear program, said today the United States wrongly interpreted an earthquake as a nuclear test blast by Pakistan.

"It seems that this earthquake has been misinterpreted as a nuclear explosion," said P.K. Iyengar, director of India's atomic research center.

Iyengar and Raja Ramanna, chairman of that country's Atomic Energy Commission, said in New Delhi they were aware of an earthquake, not an explosion on Sept. 19 in Pakistan.

Franchise offers pizza to Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — PepsiCo Inc., which introduced mass market soft drinks to the Soviet Union 13 years ago, said Tuesday it is negotiating with Soviet officials to open as many as 100 Pizza Hut restaurants there.

The proposal would make Pizza Hut the first foreign restaurant company to operate in that country, the company said. The Soviets already have some pizza parlors of their own, it said.

Pizza Hut, based in Wichita, Kan., is the nation's largest pizza chain.

The company hopes a final agreement will be worked out by early next year and that the first Pizza Hut will be under construction later in the year.

Pizza Huts would be located in Moscow and other major cities, it said.

PepsiCo said it expects to run the Pizza Huts in a joint venture with the Soviets, who are interested in learning more about American fast-food operations and in providing the Soviet people with more opportunities to dine out.

Hospital costs increase sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending one day in a typical American hospital room cost \$212 last year, with California the most expensive state to be hospitalized in, and Mississippi the least costly.

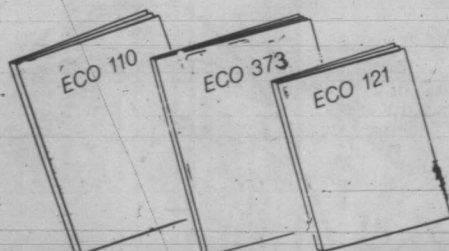
Hospital room charges jumped nearly 70 percent over five years, on average, from a 1980 cost of \$127-a-day, according to statistics published by the Census Bureau. The figures were drawn from data compiled by the Health Insurance Association of America and the American Hospital Association.

Room charges were only part of the cost of a trip to the hospital, adding in doctors fees, medication and other charges raised the average daily cost of a stay to \$369 as of 1983, the most recent detailed statistics available from the hospital association. At that rate the average hospital stay was estimated at \$2,789 by the group.

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Sports

Field hockey team prepares for playoffs

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team received good news Monday when they found out they earned a berth in the ECAC playoff tournament.

The Bears will travel to Lock Haven, Penn. Wednesday to compete in a tournament with Lock Haven State College, the University of Syracuse and St. Joseph's College Friday and Saturday.

Maine, who finished the regular season 13-8, rounded out their schedule by winning six of their last eight contests after a mild mid-season slump.

The strong finish encouraged the Black Bears' hopes of playoff action.

"I knew our chances were slim, but after our trip to Virginia two weeks ago, we've just gotten stronger and stronger. The trip really helped," Coach Jeri Waterhouse said.

Maine finished a tough five-game, five-day swing in Virginia by winning three out of the five games and playing a strong game against the nation's No. 1 team, North Carolina, before losing 3-2.

"The Virginia trip really seasoned us. It re-shaped some attitudes and showed us that every game is important," Waterhouse said.

Waterhouse also called the recent victory over Northeastern a "big win" and a giant step toward post-season chances.

The last time the field hockey team was involved in a post-season tournament was 11 years ago, when they competed in the AIAW national championship in 1975.

That year, Maine finished eighth in the country after going 17-4.

Waterhouse said that the current team is confident of a good showing in this weekend's tournament.

"We're peaking both physically and mentally right now."

"There is a very positive attitude present. All the players think that it is very possible to come out on top," she said.

Maine will play No. 2 Syracuse University Friday at 2 p.m. in the opening round of the single-elimination tourney.

(see PLAYOFFS page 8)

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CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)

DAILY 1:10 6:45 9:10

COLOR OF MONEY (R)

DAILY 12:30 8:40 9:15

SKY BANDIT (PG)

DAILY 1:15 7:10 9:30

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)

DAILY 1:20 6:50 9:00

TRICK OR TREAT (R)

DAILY 1:30 7:30 9:45

SOUL MAN (PG-13)

DAILY 12:50 8:30 8:50

JUMPING JACK FLASH (R)

DAILY 12:40 7:20 9:40

TOUGH GUYS (PG)

DAILY 1:00 7:00 9:20

BREWER CINEMAS 1-4

BREWER SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 1A 989-3313

ALIENS (R) / THE FLY (R)

DAILY 6:30

TOP GUN (PG)

DAILY 6:30 8:40

STAND BY ME (R)

DAILY 6:45 8:40

RUNNING SCARED (R)

DAILY 7:30 9:00

ELLSWORTH CINEMA 1 & 2

MAINE COAST MALL ROUTE 1A TEL 667-3251

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DAILY 7:00 9:15

JUMPIN JACK FLASH (R)

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Hoop plans Monday exhibition

by Charles Cowen
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team has announced it will play an exhibition game against St. Mary's University of Halifax Monday, Nov. 10. The game will be played at the Caribou High School Gymnasium and will begin at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit local charities and scholarship funds.

The game will provide an excellent opportunity to see the Black Bears in action for one of their first games of the season.

The team was on display for the first time last Saturday. Following the UMaine-Delaware football game the Black Bears played an intrasquad "Blue-White" game.

The scrimmage was played under game conditions and showcased 11 players of the 15-man squad. The team has been beset with injuries in the early

going and four players are currently nursing injuries.

Leading the returning members of the team will be senior guard Jim Boylen, junior swingman Jeff Holmes, and sophmores Mike Bitterman at forward, and Matt Rosignol at guard.

The new faces will include freshmen Guy Gomis, 6-7 forward from Senegal; Dan Smith, 6-9 center from Calgary, Alberta; Keith Kinard, 6-4 swingman from York, Pa; Howard Burrell, 6-0 guard from Abington, Pa; and Dean Smith, 6-3 guard from Guilford, Me.

The UMaine women's basketball team has also gotten their season underway. On Sunday the Black Bears beat Dalhousie University, of Nova Scotia, 77-58 in the Pit.

The Maine women's squad, who finished 22-7 a year ago, was recently picked to finish on top in the Seaboard Conference's pre-season coaches poll. The Black Bears received five first-place

votes which pleased Coach Peter Gavett.

"I think it's great since it means that we have gained a lot of respect," Gavett said. "However, once the season begins, it doesn't mean anything. We are going to have to live up to our billing on the court."

In the early going at least, Maine will have their work cut out for them as they have five potential starters on the injured list.

Last season's Kodak All-American Liz Coffin is hobbled by a strained muscle above her knee, two-year starter Kelly Nobert is lost for the season with a back injury, freshman Sue Howard is expected to miss 1-3 months with a tendonitis problem and both Victoria Watras and Lauree Gott are also hampered by injuries.

The Black Bears' first game will be Nov. 29 against the University of Rhode Island.

•Playoffs

(continued from page 7)

With a victory, the Bears will do battle with the winner of the Lock Haven-St. Joseph's game on Saturday at 2 p.m. for the championship.

Maine has played each of the other three tourney squads during the past two seasons.

The Black Bears lost to Syracuse and Lock Haven earlier in the year by identical 1-0 scores, and fell to St. Joseph's last year 2-0.

"It's almost like having a second chance," Waterhouse said, referring to the possibility of avenging the earlier losses.

In their final regular season game Sunday, Maine defeated Fairfield 4-1.

Denise Boutin scored twice on penalty strokes and Ahn Goldfine and Charlene Martin chipped in with a goal apiece to pace the Bears.

Basketball player on injured list

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

When the women's basketball team starts its regular season Nov. 29 against the University of Rhode Island, it will be without the services of forward Kelly Nobert.

Nobert, who has been hampered by back problems, will be having an operation during the semester break at a Boston area hospital.

The operation will correct a ruptured disk that is pinching a nerve in her back.

Nobert said she began to have continuing hamstring problems at the end of last year, but it didn't become too noticeable until the beginning of this year during a game Sept. 6.

"I went home that night and I couldn't move or do anything," she said.

"That's got to be one of the worst injuries to have," she said. "You can't sit, you can't stand, and there is no cast restricting you so you want to play all the time."

Peter M. Gavett, head coach of the team, said it is unfortunate for Nobert and the team that she will be unable to play this season.

Gavett said Nobert still participates in team activities and she is still considered a part of the team.

She sits and watches everybody," he said. "She is active in everything we do except playing."

"It is very frustrating," Nobert said. "I'm not one to sit down and watch other people play."

She said, however, that being sidelined is good in that it allows her to learn by watching.

Nobert said she plans to red shirt this year and remain at the university a fifth year because she has another year of eligibility.

She said she should be able to begin working out two to three months after her December operation, scheduled about a week before Christmas.

The operation was scheduled in December, Nobert said, because she wanted to complete the semester and not take incompletes in her classes.

Nobert, who had never been in a hospital overnight before her injury was discovered in September, said the operation has a 90 percent success rate.

Gavett said any team member with an injury would be missed, but particularly a player like Nobert because she has been a starter for two years.

Maureen Lano, one of the team managers, said the team is losing an experienced player in Nobert.

"It is unfortunate this happened to Kelly," Lano said. "I thought she was going to peak this year as a basketball player."

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by Marc La
Staff Writer

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