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# Maine Campus November 06 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 47

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, November 6, 1986

## McKernan wins on rural vote

By the Associated Press

Democrat Joseph E. Brennan's popularity in Maine's larger cities and Republican John R. McKernan Jr.'s strength in rural areas provided the victory margins for their top-of-the-ticket job swap.

McKernan and Democrat James E. Tierney battled to a near-standoff in urban precincts in the four-way race to succeed Brennan as governor. But McKernan piled up enough of a lead in the small towns and suburbs to emerge with a comfortable victory.

In the contest for McKernan's 1st Congressional District seat, GOP nominee H. Rollin Ives kept pace with Brennan in the traditionally Republican small towns but lost the election in the urban wards that usually side with the Democrats.

Only in the 2nd district did the distinction between rural and urban votes prove inconsequential. Four-term incumbent Olympia J. Snowe trounced Democratic challenger Richard Charette virtually everywhere, from rural outposts with only a handful of votes to Charette's home base of Lewiston, the biggest electoral prize in the district.

Independents Sherry Huber and John E. Menario matched each other vote for vote in the gubernatorial race, with neither candidate ever posing a threat to the two leaders.

Tierney captured Biddeford-Saco, Lewiston-Auburn, Portland, South Portland and Waterville, while McKernan took Augusta-Gardiner, Bath and his native Bangor. The GOP nominee finished third in

Portland, about 200 votes behind Menario, former city manager of the state's largest municipality.

Small town voters proved more receptive to McKernan, who outpolled Tierney by such margins as 416 to 146 in Jefferson; 233 to 81 in Southport; 401 to 138 in Owl's Head; 334 to 112 in Corinth and 247 to 117 in Kingfield.

McKernan's hometown of Cumberland gave him 1,261 votes to 459 for Tierney, who finished fourth in the Portland suburb behind Huber with 526 votes and Menario with 522.

The fast-growing towns along the coast of southern Maine were another pocket of strength for McKernan as he outpolled Tierney 1,530 to 675 in Kennebunk and 1,236 to 529 in Wells.

## Bott defeats Ashton in district election

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

To candidates and many voters in Orono, Tuesday night held more than the usual Election Night anticipation.

For John Bott, it meant waiting until noon Wednesday to find out he took District 130 in a 2-1 victory over Paula Ashton.

"I wanted a referendum on my performance," Bott said. "I was very pleased with the overwhelming response of the district."

Because of a problem with the paper ballots Bangor uses, the city didn't finish tabulating its votes until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Orono, which uses Bangor's computers to tally votes after that city finishes, had to wait until noon Wednesday for its results.

Bott, who said he has had to wait until the morning after Election Night for results all three years he has run for state representative, said this year's tallies were the latest.

Ashton called it "a very long, long 12 hours."

Bott received 989 votes to Ashton's 463 to garner 68 percent of the district's support.

"We felt confident all along that people would respond to my campaign," Bott said. "I think people were turned off by the negative approach of my candidate" (see BOTT page 2)

## Senate to increase its membership

by Marc Larrivee  
Staff Writer

Recommendations for the General Student Senate were agreed upon Tuesday night by a special *ad hoc* committee investigating questions of constitutionality regarding senate seat apportionment.

David Mitchell, student government president, said the committee agreed to recommend to the GSS that the total number of senate seats be raised to the constitutional limit of 55.

The GSS constitution stipulates there must be between 35 and 55 senators. "If the senate adopts the recommendation it will mean an increase in off-campus senators," Mitchell said.

Consequently a decrease in dormitory senate seats would take place.

Carolyn Geddes, co-chair of the Fair Election Practice Committee and member of the group, said Somerset Hall would lose one senate seat.

The committee came up with another recommendation to form a committee to elect senators to the new seats, Geddes said.

"They (new committee) will decide on how to go about filling the seats but we are confident the seats can be filled," she said.

The new committee may decide to advertise the open seats in the senate, she said.

Geddes said if the recommendations are adopted there will be an increase of five off-campus senators from 18 to 23.

Mitchell said many of the student senate guidelines are ambiguous and open to interpretation so the committee will recommend to the GSS that a committee be formed to iron out apparently contradictory statements.

While the constitution states there must be between 35 and 55 senators in the GSS, the FEPC guidelines state the total to be 55, said Geddes.

She also said there is a contradiction within the constitution in the form of a clause that states the FEPC guidelines have primacy in such matters.

Mark Tuson, chairman of the *ad hoc* committee, said he does not believe there is a contradiction in the constitution.

"The constitution says the senate will be between 35 and 55 members and it says the GSS will set the qualification of the senators," Tuson said.

He said the bylaws of the constitution are to be referred to, to set those qualifications.

Tuson said this matter of ambiguity may be sent to the Governmental Practice Committee for review.

## GSS accepts proposals

by Linda McGivern  
Staff Writer

In the third and final round of General Student Senate debate on its adherence to student government bylaws, the GSS voted to form a committee which would fill vacant seats in the senate.

Mark Tuson, Somerset Hall senator, delivered this *ad hoc*

essentially address the issues and come up with a solution."

The *ad hoc* committee had five specific recommendations for the GSS. They are:

- The resolution created by the Fair Election Practice Commission and the *ad hoc* committee ought to pass to clear up the ambiguities in the student government bylaws and the

off-campus students running in senate elections as graduate students, and graduate students running as off-campus students.

- The Public Relations Committee should be responsible, in the future, not only for informing the GSS of student concerns, but promoting student awareness as well.

- FEPC co-chairpersons Carolyn Geddes and Eric Goodness should be formally cleared of blame for mistakes in the 1986 elections.

James Carlin, York Village senator who sponsored the resolution, said, "(The *ad hoc* committee) went over the figures turned in by the FEPC and it was decided if we go to 55 seats, a few people will lose their seats."

He said the purpose of the resolution is to correct what the senate has done wrong this year.

Sandra Noble, graduate student senator and co-sponsor of the resolution said the resolution does not address whether the constitution should be amended to come up with solutions to the inconsistencies and problems with the bylaws.

"We have to decide to change the constitution or the bylaws," Noble said. "Do we want it to be a fixed number, or do we want it to be flexible?"

Kurt Forsgren, off-campus senator who cast one of the dissenting votes in the *ad hoc* committee's recommendations, said he is concerned the senate may have a hard time finding people interested in the senate in the middle of November.

"Finding people interested enough to be actively involved in the senate is very difficult," he said. (see GSS page 2)



David Mitchell, president of student government.

committee recommendation to the GSS at its Wednesday meeting.

"Basically our committee spent three and a half hours debating a lot of issues and a lot of problems," Tuson said.

"We want the committee to

constitution.

- A committee such as Governmental Procedures should review and research the constitution and bylaws to clear up these inconsistencies.

- A committee should be appointed to solve the problem of



## GSS

(continued from page 1)

Earlier in the meeting, Sheri Crowley, Stodder Hall senator, said there has been discussion about closing Stodder Hall and making it into a conference center. "The residents of Stodder are really concerned," she said. "We don't know what to do, but we wanted to make the senate aware of this."

She said one of the reasons for the proposal is low enrollment at UMaine this year; there are currently 150 available dormitory spaces on campus, and Residential Life estimates the number of open spaces to increase next year.

"This doesn't affect just my constituents," Crowley said.

In his president's report to the senate, David Mitchell said he would be sponsoring a resolution for the next GSS meeting which would allot \$320 for a pamphlet describing student government.

He also said the Council of Colleges is now in the process of determining the 1987 academic calendar.

A resolution to allot \$460 for Rape Awareness Day expenses was also approved by the GSS.

## Bott

(continued from page 1)

Ashton said she felt it was "too bad" he's dubbing this campaign a negative campaign.

"My purpose was to bring out (Bott's) voting record," she said. "I don't think it was done in a negative fashion."

Ashton said she will remain an active Democrat and may run for office again in "about six years," but not in this district.

She said she is "relieved it's over" but plans to pursue the allegation that Bott brought Old Town residents to vote in the Orono district in an attempt to gain more votes.

Bott said he and his campaign drove voters to the polls throughout day but all were registered in Orono.

He said if anyone wants to look at those voters' records, "they have every opportunity to check the residences."

Ashton said she was very disappointed in the voter turn out at UMaine.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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(continued from page 1)

...bad negative  
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# Award winning book compares north, south

by Melissa Buxton  
Staff Writer

Fifteen years ago University of Maine historians William and Jane Pease began researching the private, public, economic, social and political functions of cities in the 1830s.

The result of their efforts was a book titled *Web of Progress*, published in 1985.

They said they were interested in the topic of cities in early 19th century because they wanted to see if cities in the north and south were different.

Boston and Charleston were chosen because of the similarity of size, location and age.

In July of 1986, the book was awarded the annual society for Historians of the Early American Republic book prize as a model for good historical scholarship.

Last week it was chosen for the New England Historical Association 1986

book award for "combining the best of traditional methods of historical research with the technological sophistication of the computer."

Jane Pease said they did not expect the book would take 15 years to write but large amounts of detailed autobiographical information was incorporated into the story.

She said the computer was the biggest help in putting all the information in the book together.

Their research which included work in libraries in Columbia, S.C., Chapel Hill, N.C., the Library of Congress and the National Archives in Washington, D.C. resulted in data from 4,000 Bostonians and 2,500 Charlestonians.

The 1930s was a time of transition throughout the country. It was the beginnings of economic modernization, a political revolution and the north and south split over slavery.

Boston was a city of high tariff, free labor and social reform. Charleston was

the center for free trade, states' rights and patriarchal values.

"In their own regions, the two cities were quite comparable," said Pease.

"We're talking about the development of two cities and the degree to which they reflected their regional cultures," he said.

"The question became, was it progress in Charleston or progress in Boston?" During the 1920s, both cities were going through severe economic depression yet they found ways of getting ahead.

Citizens of Boston and Charleston both looked to New York City as the center of European trade.

New York appeared to be running off with the "economic goodie" because of transportation.

As a result, Boston built a thriving railroad business. Charleston, on the other hand, built a long rail line into the cotton country but it didn't prosper.

These contrasts pointed to the fact that the two cities were completely different.

"In Charleston, the priority was agriculture. Attitudes discouraged artisan production in the cities.

"As a result we see Charleston not growing at all," said Pease.

"Boston, on the other hand, was acting as a magnet, pulling in people from rural New England. The values were entrepreneurial and more directly motivated by profit," he added.

The Peases also pointed out the cultural values and religion.

Charlestonians of political power and wealth were concentrated in the traditional Episcopal church. In Boston, there were a lot of prestigious, rich Episcopalians.

"I think it is the best book out of the five we have written because it is the most innovative and confines a lot of historical impressions," said Jane Pease.

"It is the story of how much private values influence public style," she added.

# Fasts return despite meal plan complications

by Donna Trask  
Staff Writer

Fasts are back at the University of Maine, despite complications with the unlimited-meal plan.

Paul Pangburn, coordinator of operations for Residential Life, said the change from the 21-meal plan to the unlimited-meal plan made it difficult to set up a fast.

During a fast, students are asked to give up their lunch for one day.

Last year there were no fasts when the system was instituted because the university was in the test stages of the new program.

"This year I've improved the software (in the val-dine system) to accommodate the fast," Pangburn said.

Stacey Hong, president of IDB, said the raw food cost from each meal (roughly \$1.30) will go to the United Way.

The unlimited-meal plan, which went into effect campus-wide last spring,

allows students to go into the cafeteria anytime during the meal period.

In setting up a fast, Pangburn was faced with modifying the software for the val-dine system.

The system had to be revised so it can stop the meal cards between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., Pangburn said.

The fast, scheduled for Nov. 19, will be used as a "test" to determine whether future fasts are possible.

Pangburn said he feels comfortable that the system will work.

He said he has also received a request for a fast from the Newman Center, which supports OXFAM, but it has not been approved yet.

"One of Residential Life's policies is that we tell organizations that they must have their request approved by IDB," Pangburn said.

Hong said last year's IDB Fast Day raised roughly \$1,200.

## the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Thursday, November 6 Check out the new exhibit, Hole in the Wall Gallery, "Basketry"

Thursday, November 6 American Music Week. Music of Thelonious Monk with Gary Wittner, guitar. 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge.

Thursday, November 6 SEARCH Study Skills Information "Test Taking" with Dan Smith. 12:15 p.m., S. Bangor Lounge.

Thursday, November 6 STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS "SRA's and IRA's in the Aftermath of Tax Reform" presenter, Melvin McClure, Professor of Accounting. 3:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

Thursday, November 6 Maine Center for the Arts. Stephen King lecture, "The Fantasy Myth-Pool, Light and Dark: Dr. Seuss as Jekyll and Hyde" 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 7 American Music Week. The Music of Alec Wilder with David Demsey, saxophone. 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge

Friday, November 7 FO'C'SLE. Tome Levesque and Pat Hussey. Traditional Folk Music. Irish and Sea and Humorous Songs, 12 string guitar, penny-whistle, concertina and banjo. Plus sing-a-longs. 7:30 p.m. on, Lown Rooms.

Saturday, November 8 BREAK - AWAY. Gulf Hagas (Day trip). Call 581-1793 for information.

Saturday, November 8 MAINE BOUND Outdoor Cooking. Call 581-1794 for information.

Saturday, November 8 Maine Center for the Arts. Preservation Hall Jazz Band. 8 p.m. Sold Out.

Saturday, November 8 SEA Movie. "Animal House" 7 and 9:30 p.m. shows., Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday, November 8 FO'C'SLE. Music, food, and boardgames. 7:30 p.m. on, Lown Rooms.

Sunday, November 9 MAINE BOUND. Kayaking Pool Session. Call 581-1794 for information.

Monday, November 10 SEARCH Study Skill Information "Time Management" with Dwight Rideout, Dean of Student Services. 12:15 p.m., S. Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, November 11 Women in Curriculum. "Latin American Writers in Exile" with Kathleen Lignell, Sea Grant Communications. 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, November 11 Video Nicaragua. Socio-Drama "Life in A Nicaraguan Village" Facilitator Laura Luszczyńska. 1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, November 11 MAINE BOUND. Youth Adventure for grades 4 - 6. Call 581-1794 for more information.

Tuesday, November 11 TRANSITIONS. "Women's and Men's Changing Roles: Effects on the Individual and the Relationship" Facilitator Moreen Rabino Halmo, Cutler Health Center Psychologist. 3:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, November 11 FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL. "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" Spanish, 1984. 7:30 p.m., 101 Neville Hall. Admission.

Wednesday, November 12 Health Fair. Memorial Union, all day. Plus "An Update on Total Risk Factors in Heart Disease" with Dr. Samuel C. Smith, Professor, University of New Hampshire. 4 p.m., Damn Yankee.

Thursday, November 13 MAINE BOUND. Equipment Swap and Shop. Bangor Lounge, all day.

Thursday, November 13 Learn about Study Abroad and National Student Exchange programs. 12 noon, Sutton Lounge.

Thursday, November 13 Guest Lecture Series. Leonard Nimoy. 8 p.m., Hudson Concert Hall (Maine Center for the Arts).

Table Tennis Tournament. November 22 & 23, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., FFA Room. Sign up in advance in the Game Room. Call 581-1750 for more information. Open to students only. The top two winners will go to the ACU-I Regional Tournament at Boston University in February...all expenses paid!

Senior Alumni Achievement Awards. Applications for ten \$500 scholarships are due on November 14 at the Commuter Services Office, 1st floor, Memorial Union. Five awards in recognition of OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY SERVICE for NTS/Off-Campus students and five awards in recognition of PRESERVANCE IN SPITE OF ADVERSITY to NTS/Off-Campus students will be awarded. For more info call 581-1820 or stop by the Commuter Service Office.

Study Away. Learn about Study Abroad and the National Student Exchange Program on Thursday, November 13 at 12 noon in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union. For more information on Study Abroad contact Ruth Barry, 1825. For more information on National Student Exchange, contact Ted Mitchell, 1407.

**WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY THURSDAY FOR 'The Scoop' PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION FROM THE CENTER FOR STUDENT SERVICES.**



# Editorial

## Amen, the election's over

Finally, another election has passed us by. Candidates will no longer interrupt television shows to tout their abilities and explain desires.

The countryside will soon be free of political posters and "vote for me" signs -- those unpleasant placards that leap out at you from around every corner and out of every lawn.

Each house with a sign on its lawn is different from the house next to it, as if people are afraid to vote as their neighbors do. They share the ugly lawn ornaments, if not the same candidates.

The newspapers will no longer be full of candidates with frozen smiles, posing with their families and dogs, like refugees from a Norman Rockwell calendar.

Yet it is at this time that people realize what exactly the elections were about.

The platforms begin to make sense, although not in time to change your vote.

The voters also seem to go through a Jekyll and Hyde transformation.

Quiet citizens turn into raving political activists overnight, as they play out their annual roles as campaign managers for obscure candidates.

The problems of how to choose your candidate are now over, too. Whether you flip a coin or research a candidate's voting record to make your decision, the problem has been solved for you by your fellow voters. The candidate you voted for probably didn't win anyway.

The day after election day is also a crazy time for the candidates who lost.

The vanquished and often bitter electoral failures make their requisite "I'll be back next year -- thank you for your support" speeches.

The winners are interviewed at their victory parties, promising to do all the things we know they never can.

But losing always hurts more than winning feels good.

It's hard to imagine that any defeated candidate really believes that voters rejected him or her for anything other than personal reasons.

Nobody likes to be rejected, and getting dumped in public sucks.

Like spurned suitors or tired but victorious fighters, winners and losers alike disappear.

Before the election, you couldn't spit without hitting one.

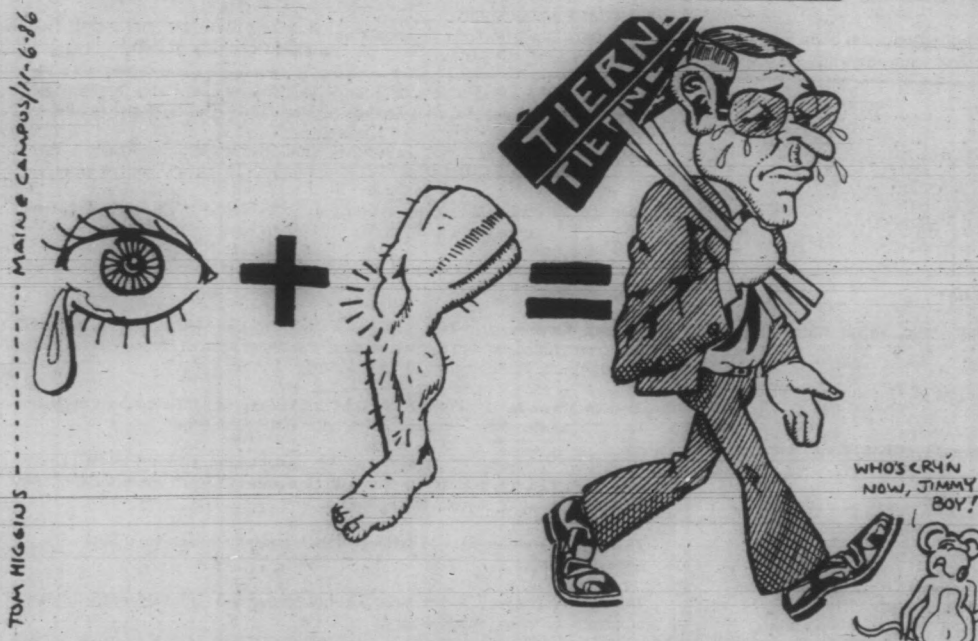
They swarmed onto campus like legislative locusts, trying to convince college students to vote on issues that do not even concern them.

Granted, some issues do concern students, and students are a valuable voting source. But how many of them really care?

The land will be peaceful until the next election, when the signs and advertisements appear like some strange autumn blight.

Here now is a nightmare looking for someone asleep: the next presidential election.

*Matt Miller*



## Maine Campus

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Thursday, November 6, 1986

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Jessica Lowell

There are certain things that everyone should know; that's a given. And that's why editors are editors. In that respect, I always thought that I should be more like my friend John.

John is an omniophile, a term we can't fit him. John loves everything. He wants to learn about things. Anything. He has a genuine interest in the world around him. He will talk to anyone about anything -- people, religious converts, and the like. I think he sees innate good in everyone that's not necessarily a good trait for an editor.

John would also pick up half-price sodas and beers on the pretext that he left it there didn't want it and that it would be safe to drink. I also don't think that is a good trait for editors because someone would most likely slip some rat poison mine.

It was in John's same spirit of discovery that I went to the R.E.M. concert in Portland Tuesday night. I discovered how long it takes to get from Bangor to Portland. When you're late, add a half hour to your time, no matter how fast you're going, because it all has to do with the time continuum.

I noted also, with John-like zeal, that people behave differently in crowds than they do when alone. So I walked alone to get to the stage. That was the reason for them to get quite so violently hostile.

However, since I was taken with covering the going-zeal, I missed out on coverage of the biggest news event of the season: Election.

I did not find out the results of the gubernatorial race until 3 p.m. on Wednesday. And while this could be construed as a failure in my editorial experience by the general public, I considered it a chance to kick back and relax for a change. It meant, for one thing, the end of the endlessly annoying and petty political advertisements, and can only be good for the state's collective sanity.

The issues and candidates of the election were just too much for this poor soul to bear.

Take the local measured service referendum, for instance. Who even understood the wording of the silly thing was enough to drive one to drink. Cheers.

Ed Muskie, Ralph Nader and various other private citizens urged us to vote on this important issue.

The cogent argument for most people was why would the telephone company spend so much money on advertising to convince the consumer that it would be cheaper to have local measured service. These folks are in business to make money, remember. They will make money either way.

And the governor's race. Who was surprised? Who voted? And what about the "reasonable Democrat?" I guess Shubert has four more years of paving, pounding and questionable political pondering.

Jessica Lowell suggests any kind of cure as a cure for Election Night frenzies, because fish don't care.



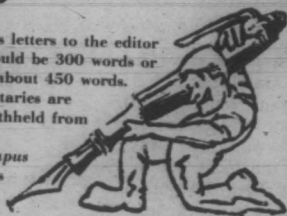
# Response



Jessica Lowell

## 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.



## Picket UMaine Foundation

To the editor:

On October 10, a demonstration was held at 82 Columbia St., the present location of the University of Maine Foundation, protesting the Foundation's continued investment in corporations doing business in legally and socially racist South Africa.

At that time, Mr. Mark Fox, vice president of the Foundation, made it abundantly clear that no change in policy would be forthcoming.

Of five companies, Rohm & Haas, Stanley Tools, Coca-Cola, IBM, and GM, the latter two (and possibly Honeywell), have left South Africa in the last month. Also, according to an Associated Press item in the Bangor Daily News of Oct. 31, the World Boxing Association suspended South Africa from its ranks "until the country abandons its policy of apartheid." In the deliberations, boxing promoter Don King stated "Apartheid has been tried, found guilty, and sentenced to death. It only awaits its execution. We want to be one of its pallbearers."

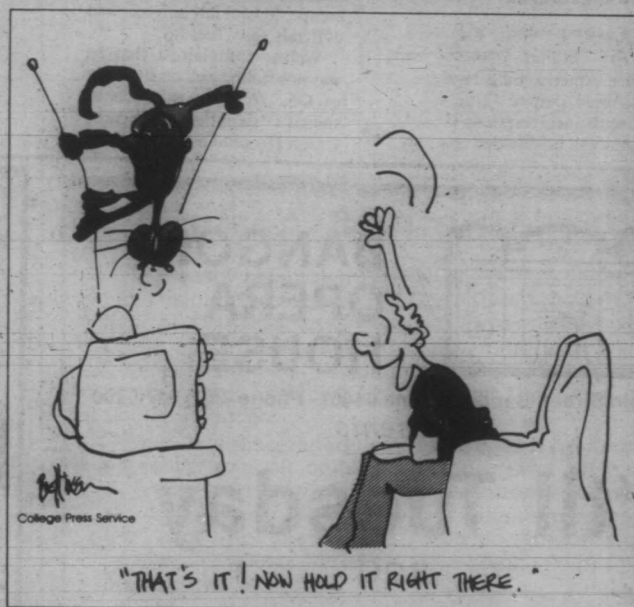
The University of Maine Foundation is deaf to the recently developing mood of corporations to exit South Africa. Moreover, by association the Foundation creates the impression that the University of Maine is doing likewise.

However, THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE DIVESTED IN 1982, one of the first educational institutions to do so.

In light of the fact that the University of Maine Foundation gives every indication of perpetually "stonewalling" in its position, the Maine Peace Action Committee is sponsoring a picket at the Foundation headquarters at 82 Columbia St. in Bangor at 11:00 a.m. on Nov. 10.

All who believe in the courageous freedom struggle of blacks and others in South Africa are invited to join us next Monday at the Foundation.

Elwood K. Ede  
MPAC South Africa  
Subcommittee



There are certain things that editors should know; that's a given. And that is why editors are editors. In that respect, I've always thought that I should be more like my friend John.

John is an omniphile, a term we coined to fit him. John loves everything. He loves to learn about things. Anything. He has a genuine interest in the world around him. He will talk to anyone about anything. Bag people, religious converters, and the like. I think he sees innate good in everyone -- but that's not necessarily a good trait for an editor.

John would also pick up half-drunk sodas and beers on the pretext that whoever left it there didn't want it and that it would be safe to drink. I also don't think that that is a good trait for editors because someone would most likely slip some rat poison in mine.

It was in John's same spirit of discovery that I went to the R.E.M. concert in Portland Tuesday night. I discovered just how long it takes to get from Bangor to Portland. When you're late, add a half hour to your time, no matter how fast you're going, because it all has to do with the space-time continuum.

I noted also, with John-like zeal, that people behave differently in crowds than they do when alone. So I walked all over people to get to the stage. That was no reason for them to get quite so violent and hostile.

However, since I was taken with concert-going-zeal, I missed out on coverage of the biggest news event of the season. The Election.

I did not find out the results of the gubernatorial race until 3 p.m. on Wednesday. And while this could be construed a lapse in my editorial experience by the general public, I considered it a chance to kick back and relax for a change. It meant, for one thing, the end of the endlessly annoying and petty political advertisements, and that can only be good for the state's collective sanity.

The issues and candidates of the 1986 election were just too much for this poor soul to bear.

Take the local measured service referendum, for instance. Who even understood it? The wording of the silly thing was enough to drive one to drink. Cheers.

Ed Muskie, Ralph Nader and various private citizens urged us to vote on this very important issue.

The cogent argument for most people was why would the telephone company spend so much money on advertising to convince the consumer that it would be cheaper to have local measured service? These folks are in business to make money, remember. They will make money either way.

And the governor's race. Who was surprised? Who voted? And what is a "reasonable Democrat?" I guess Sherry Huber has four more years of pavement pounding and questionable political ads to ponder.

Jessica Lowell suggests any kind of concert as a cure for Election Night frenzies, because fish don't care.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Easy on Jock

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — As the Democrats emerged from the elections, still firmly in control of the Legislature on Wednesday, House Speaker John L. Martin extended a peace offering to Republican Gov.-elect John R. McKernan Jr., saying he does not want "to make his life miserable."

"As long as both the governor and Legislature have the best interest of the state at heart, I see no problem," said Martin. "I've known Jock McKernan for 14 years. We didn't have problems (when he was in the Legislature) and we won't now."

"I have no intention of making his life miserable," the Eagle Lake Democrat added.

### Jacobsen released

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Military doctors say former American hostage David Jacobsen, despite a grueling 17-month incarceration, is healthy and will be released to-

day from the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

Asked why Jacobsen sometimes appeared to ramble Tuesday in statements to reporters, talking about everything from the U.S. Congress to baseball games, Col. Charles K. Maffet, the hospital's director, said that was "perfectly normal" in a just-released hostage.

"His remarks are very consistent with anyone returning from a captive situation," the hospital director said. "He likes to talk and wants to talk, because he hasn't been able to do that."

### Spy feigns illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admitted spy John J. Walker Jr. was transferred to a federal penitentiary after apparently faking an illness and plotting an escape, federal law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

Walker complained that he was not feeling well on the night of Oct. 26 and was taken by sheriff's deputies to nearby Union Hospital in Elkton, Md.,

said John Spurrier, the U.S. marshal for Maryland.

Spurrier said Walker, who has been treated in the past for a diabetic condition, was returned to the local jail by Cecil County sheriff's deputies after emergency room doctors declared Walker fit.

### Unwed mothers had recourse

BOSTON (AP) — Unwed mothers in 17th century Massachusetts had the law on their side in getting their children's fathers to provide support.

The women of Puritan society were given potent legal recourse against men who tried to shirk responsibility for their offspring, says Roger Thompson in his study, "Sex in Middlesex: Popular Mores in a Massachusetts County, 1649-1699."

Under a law written in 1668, the mother's word was often enough to convict a man of fornication and sentence him to a lifetime of payments and possibly a public whipping and fines.

### Democrats restored

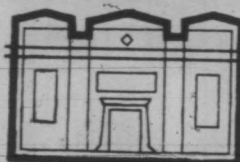
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats rejoiced Wednesday in midterm elections that restored them to power in the Senate and padded their majority in the House. President Reagan offered cooperation with the 100th Congress and said "our agenda remains unchanged" in his final two years in the White House.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk declared the results provided a "tremendous psychological lift" for a party twice victimized by Reagan's presidential landslides.

"We can say it all in four words. The Democrats are back," Kirk said. "It was a dynamic victory, one that shifts the momentum in our direction as we prepare for the next national election."

"We expanded our base in the South and the West, which was necessary following the 1984 election," he said.

Democrats will hold a comfortable 55-45 majority in the new Senate, reversing the GOP edge of 53-47 in the old 99th Congress and giving them the control they lost in 1980.



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**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.



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## Hockey coach's program reaches fruition

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

From the standpoint of the average UMaine hockey fan, it's taken a while, but the program instituted by coach Sean Walsh at the beginning of his tenure two years ago is finally beginning to reach fruition.

Black Bears fans will get their first glimpse of the latest version of Maine hockey 7:30 p.m. Wednesday as the Black Bears play host to the

University of New Brunswick in an exhibition contest at the Alford Arena.

Maine will open their regular season nine days later when Hockey East rival Boston College ventures to Orono for a two-game series.

While Black Bears, who finished last season with a 11-28-1 record, good for fifth place Hockey East, have had just two weeks to prepare for the UNB contest, Walsh was cautiously optimistic about his squad's 1986-87 outlook.

"I like what we look like, but you can always get misconceptions because

you've only played against yourself," he said.

"We finally have some depth because guys like Chris Cambio, Rob Braccia, John Massara, John Baker and Jimmy Burke are all good players and they can't crack the starting lineup," he said. "And that's a good situation because they're forcing the other players to play well or they'll take their spots."

Walsh feels his team will have an easier time of putting the puck in the net compared to a season ago, and therefore, has spent the preseason concentrating on the

defensive aspects of the Black Bear's game.

"We've tried to put our emphasis on play away from the puck," he said. "We've got such great speed and a lot of players who are naturally offensive minded. They'll have to discipline themselves to play well without the puck, and if they do, they're going to be a darn good hockey team. If they don't have that discipline, they're going to be an average hockey team."

The Maine defensive squads' job will

(see HOCKEY page 8)

## Classifieds/Personals

FOR SALE: Peavey guitar amp. Good condition. \$69.00. Panasonic 8-track/radio stereo system. Only \$35.00. Sounds nice. Call Jeanette Braun 581-4724, rm 235 Hart, evenings.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: Studio apartment near the center of Orono for rent. \$225/month, heated. Call 866-3248 after 5.

University Typing Service. Term papers, reports, theses, etc. Pick up

and delivery. Call 827-3689, ask for Julie.

INCEST SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP for a maximum of 8 female students. There will be weekly meetings on Tuesdays, 4:15-5:30 pm. All interested women must meet with one of the group leaders for a screening interview. For more information, contact Fran Davis or Martha Barry at the Counseling Center. Call 1392

Travel Field Position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

Will babysit in my home near Newco Market, 866-4668.

WANTED: Performers for FO'C'SLE, Friday or Saturday even-

ings: jazz, rock, blues, folk, dancers, jugglers. Call 581-1734.

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Classifieds are 50¢ per line per day. Classifieds are published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classifieds must be submitted two days prior to desired publication date.

## Course Registration For Spring Semester 1987

Each dean's office has specific information concerning the procedure to be used for course registration for Spring Semester 1987 in their college. If you have not received instructions from your dean/director or department, please contact them immediately.

## 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	Nov. 10
A - F	Nov. 11
G - L	Nov. 12
M - R	Nov. 13
S - Z	Nov. 13

Registration in Business Administration courses is restricted to Business students until November 19th.

## Course Announcement

The recently instituted TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY PROJECT is pleased to offer TSO 251 TRANSPORTATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE. (cr. 3) **Pre-requisite:** sophomore standing. Come along for an academic adventure with a group of engineers and social scientists who will, on occasion, join you in listening to guest lecturers from the Humanities and Social Sciences.

This interdisciplinary course, open to undergraduate students from all colleges, will be given in the spring semester at a time to be arranged between the students and faculty in January. It will provide a brief introduction to the technologies of three modes of transportation as well as extensive analyses of the effects these technologies have had on society.

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS MAY USE TSO 251 AS A HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE ELECTIVE.**

The schedule and syllabus for the course are as follows:

First Week	Class Organization and James Acheson—"How It Was"
Second Week	Thomas Duchesneau on "Innovation"
	Norman Smith—"Rail Transportation"
Weeks 3 - 6	Richard Judd on "Railways and American Industrialization"
	Robert Babcock on "Street Railways"
Weeks 7 - 9	Mark Levinson—"Air Transportation"
	Kirk Vaughn on "Cultural Impact and Literature of Aviation"
Weeks 10 - 12	John Alexander—"Automotive Transportation"
	Abul Huq on "Urban Transportation"
Weeks 13 - 14	James Acheson—"The Social Changes"
	Field Trip to the Transportation Museum

Further information on this course may be obtained from PROFESSOR MARK LEVINSON, ext. 2127, 208b Boardman Hall

**Faculty Affiliations:**  
Acheson - Anthropology; Alexander - Civil Engineering; Babcock - History; Duchesneau - Economics; Huq - Economics; Judd - History; Levinson - Technology and Society Project and Mechanical Engineering; Smith - Agricultural Engineering and Dean of Engineering and Science; Vaughn - English.



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3 - Nov. 7

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Portrait. Portraits will be taken  
7, Nov. 3, and Nov. 10 from  
portraits are free and will on-  
e dates.



## • Hockey

be a little easier in that the Black Bears boast a strong, if relatively inexperienced, goaltending corps.

Al Loring, last season's Hockey East co-Rookie-of-the-year, returns, with former British Columbia Junior Hockey teammate Scott King assisting him between the pipes, which pleases Walsh immensely.

"I think based on King's track record, we can consider him (a strong goalie)," Walsh said. "He was the

equal of Loring in British Columbia and (the two) were first and second team All-Stars. And based on the way he's played so far, I'd say he's pretty close."

Both goalies will see plenty of action, as Walsh will look to avoid the situation of a year ago when Loring, who finished with a 5.03 goals-against-average, handled the brunt of the Black Bear net-minding duties and fell victim to injury and fatigue upon occasion.

"I think they can help each other,"

Walsh said. "Plus (King's) a different goaltender. Al's smaller and relies more on his quickness. Scott relies on his size and is a standup goalie."

"It's nice going into a season with two quality goaltenders."

Should there be any problems with injuries to either Loring or King, Tim Adams, the third goaltender, will be available.

In spite of Maine's rather disappointing record of a season ago, Walsh feels his squad has the tools it'll take to play competitively in the powerful Hockey East.

"I don't even dwell on what happened last year, I'm looking ahead," he said. "I'm just trying to coach this team for what lies ahead. "(But) it's very important that we keep things realistic and right now all we want to do is move up to fourth because this is such a great league."

Although the Black Bears taken on any opponents, M scrimmaged among themselves times, the last being the Blue-W trasquad contest Saturday whi White team won 5-3.

For the entire preseason, Lalon high scorer, registering a goal an assists for five points. Golden nicka, Corkum and Mazur, whom said was the big surprise of t camp, each tallied four points.

Mazur and Studnicka we plus/minus leaders, with each fi at plus 5, just ahead of Jack Cap plus 4.

In net, Loring and King we strong. Loring registered a against-average of 1.75 and Ki close behind at 2.25.

"I thought we played well and good job away from the puck," said. "King and Loring played well."

## Water polo championships held

by Kevin Dolan  
Staff Writer

The water polo championships were decided this past week with the Real Roadducks taking the non-fraternity division title, and Delta Tau Delta taking the fraternity division.

The Real Roadducks, an off-campus team, took the championship with a 12-8 victory over Hancock's Moby Dicks. The Roadducks were undefeated during the entire season coming out of the winners bracket.

Hancock would have had to defeat the Roadducks twice to win in this double elimination tournament.

Mike Eaton had six goals and Tom Dubois had four for the winners, while Lee Andrews had four goals and Mark Lovejoy had three for the losers.

Delta Tau, led by Will Gartley's seven goals, squeezed past Sigma Chi, winners in the losers bracket, with a 12-11 score. John Agostinelli and Jim Coffin each scored four goals for Sigma Chi while Steve Conley added four for the winners.

In the campus championship, Tau defeated the Roadducks 13-10 in the season finale.

Delta Tau had balanced scoring. Kurt Sonderegger and Steve Conley three goals each and Steve Tartre, Ward, and Will Gartley adding two.

Scott Phillips had five goals for the losers.

Indoor softball is winding down both the dormitory/independent fraternity divisions are left with three teams in the double elimination event.

Delta Tau is the only undefeated fraternity team left leaving Fiji and to battle it out in the loser's bracket.

The Pine Trees are going after their third consecutive championship as a main undefeated in their division will play the winner of the Ball B another independent team, and the cock K's game.

This Sunday will feature the tramural swim meet. Warm up will be at 12:30 p.m. with the meet starting at 1:30 p.m.

# THE CASINO NITE



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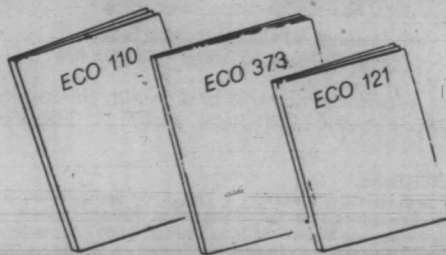
## Have To Take An ECONOMICS Class?

Talk To Us  
We've got the information

The Economics Student Association presents a day of information in the FFA Room on the second floor of the Union.

Date: November 10

Time: 9:00 - 3:00 pm



## Floppy Disks For Sale by ASME

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