

Fall 11-8-1988

Maine Campus November 08 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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WORLD NEWS

Dial-a-Porn service
fined \$50,000.

page 2

INSIDE

Gershman, Patterson
win Gould Award.

page 3

SPORTS

Thyer is out for
the season.

page 11

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, November 8, 1988

vol. 103 no. 37

Officials create 120 parking spaces



photo by Rich McNeary

A forklift operator moves a concrete barrier on one side of the mall to make room for new parking spaces. UMaine officials recently created 55 parking spaces along the sides of the mall and 65 spaces along Belgrade Road.

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

University of Maine officials have created parking spaces along both sides of the mall and near the Maine Center for the Arts in response to a need to close the grass parking areas behind Jenness Hall and off Rangeley Road.

About 120 new spaces have been created, said Brian Page, assistant director of Operations and Facilities Management.

"Because of the rain we recently received, the field lots are just too soft to be used," he said.

The 65 spaces created on one side of Belgrade Road are restricted to commuter parking, while the 55 spaces created on the East and West Mall roads are for faculty.

"These spaces will continue to be used throughout the winter, but they are only short-term solutions to the parking

problem on campus," said Thomas Aceto, vice president for administration.

Aceto said creating new spaces was the best alternative available until winter, when the fields will be plowed and re-opened to parking.

"If cars were to park in the fields now, they would create ruts that would make plowing in the winter impossible," he said.

Aceto said the university parking lots were not adequately prepared to accommodate the increase in students this year.

The university was expecting an influx of about 600 students, Aceto said. "What we got was about double that."

Page said UMaine is between 500 and 600 spaces shy of what it needs to accommodate the number of cars on campus.

Aceto said UMaine officials will be (see PARK page 10)

Democrats should retain Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is unusual unanimity this year about prospects for the Senate in Tuesday's balloting: Democrats will remain in control, and many will increase their eight-seat advantage.

"The Democrats will hold onto 54 seats at a minimum, and I believe have a very good opportunity to add," said Sen. John Derry of Massachusetts, chair of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"We realize it's still quite volatile out there," said Tom Mason, spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee. "We could end up

on Election Day minus two. But we could just as easily be plus two or better."

One reason little change is expected is that, unlike in some past presidential elections, there has been no overriding national theme dictated by the top of the ticket, the kind of compelling issue that would propel voters to seek massive changes.

Rather, polls have shown a general contentment with the status quo, which works to the benefit of incumbents.

That advantage extends to the House, where very little movement is expected in the Democrats' 255-177 majority.

"There isn't the thematic dif-

ference" that has pervaded presidential contests in the past, Mason said. "President Reagan said it best: We are the change. It's not as clear a mandate as in 1980, when there was such a screaming need for change."

That was the year Republicans rode Reagan's coattails to a 12-seat pickup and control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter-century. In 1986, an eight-seat gain enabled Democrats to retake control.

This time, Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis have been criticized for running a race (see SENATE page 10)

Bush, Dukakis make last appeal to voters

(AP) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis sprinted for the finish line Monday in their marathon quest for the White House, the vice president confidently saying the nation was "coming in behind my candidacy" while his underdog rival vowed he'd spring a stunning "November surprise."

Both men raced across America in a final-day search for support while their campaigns spent nearly \$1 million apiece on competing 30-minute evening appeals on network television. Bush, the leader in the polls, also aired a new five-minute commercial that sharply attacked his Democratic rival.

"It's in the hands of the gods and the American people," the vice president said before heading for Houston and the final rally of the candidacy.

Dukakis was campaigning into overtime in a desperation drive for an upset. He told a crowd of 20,000 in California that voters would kick Bush "right out of our future."

Democrats expressed confidence they would command majorities in the 101st Congress that will govern alongside the new president. They also angled for modest gains in the dozen statehouse races on Tuesday's ballots.

The final day of America's longest, costliest and—some say—nastiest presidential campaign left little room for subtlety.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen appeared on stage in Texas with a caged quail—an obvious dig at his Republican rival, Dan Quayle.

Bush threw a stinging jab at Dukakis, saying, "We don't want to return to my opponent's favorite song: 'For all you do, this recession is for you.'"

Dukakis campaigned without letup on his pledge to stand up for "average working families." Grabbing rest when he could on his plane, he flew to a sunrise political service in Cleveland, then a rally in St. Louis, where he was greeted by a band playing "Rock Around the Clock."

Still to come was more campaigning on the West Coast and then another middle-of-the-night flight to an Iowa rally and election appearances in Michigan.

Voting sites announced

Old Town

Ward 1 — Helen Hunt School, South Brunswick.
Ward 2 — Herb Sargent School

Stillwater

(Univ. Park voters vote here)
Ward 3 — Old Town Comm. Ctr.

Ward 4 — Treat & Webster Isle Comm. Ctr.

Orono

In-town — Orono Comm. Ctr.,
College Ave. — Newman Center.

Campus students — Hilltop Commons.

Public dissatisfied with Bush, Dukakis

by Dale W. Nelson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large segments of the public have been telling the pollsters they wish somebody else, almost anybody else, were running for the presidency. That's a warning sign.

Here's another: The two who are running have not spelled out much of what they aim to achieve. "Good jobs and good wages" or "a kinder, gentler America" are too vague to pass into law.

Yet a third: Neither Michael Dukakis nor George Bush command anything like the per-

sonal loyalty that Ronald Reagan attracted. Their campaigns were at once tough and lackluster. On top of that, if Bush wins he'll likely have to deal with Democrats controlling both houses of Congress.

Difficult problems await the next president, especially in the economy: The deficit. The trade imbalance. The crisis in the savings and loan industry. Debt in the Third World, which could threaten the American banking system. The prospect of a recession.

So the question arises (see VOTE page 6)

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News Briefs

Sakharov makes first visit to U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — Soviet activist Andrei Sakharov, on his first visit to the West, called Monday for international support for the political restructuring occurring in his homeland, saying its failure could threaten all humanity.

"I think that perestroika (restructuring) is an extremely serious process. The goals ... are not false," the human rights activist said. "This is not theater for the West, this is a genuine real process. ... The West must not fear perestroika."

"A greater danger to the world as

a whole would be the failure of perestroika. Internal failure could be accompanied by external expansion. For the preservation of the system, expansion would be a necessity. ... It would be a catastrophe from which would arise a great threat to all humanity," said the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

On his arrival Sunday, the 67-year-old physicist declared himself a free man but called attention to a supporter jailed for a protest on his behalf nearly eight years ago.

Mexico City paper criticizes Santana

LEON, Mexico (AP) — Carlos Santana's first major concert in his native country attracted 30,000 fans, fewer than the 45,000 people promoters had expected.

Santana was born in the state of Jalisco in central Mexico. His family moved to Tijuana and later San Francisco, Calif., when he was young. At his concert Saturday night at the New Camp Stadium, 292 miles northwest of Mexico City, Santana sang most of his songs in English. In a story Saturday, the Mexico Ci-

ty daily *La Jornada* questioned whether Santana's road to success, "singing in English and hoping for any cleft to hang onto in the great rock 'n' roll showcase of the world: the United States," is the only one.

"When he left, the conditions were very different. The only choice then was to leave Mexico," Jose Iglesias, a rock guitarist quoted in *La Jornada*, said. "I believe that isn't necessary now."

Alejandro Lora, another musician interviewed, praised Santana but said he seemed very American.

Browne concerned with messages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jackson Browne says he worries more about getting his message across than about making No. 1 records.

Browne espouses causes including opposition to nuclear power and curbing U.S. intervention in Central America.

"There was a writer in the *LA Times* who said that they must have passed an ordinance that you can't hold a benefit concert in L.A. without Jackson Browne," he said, poking fun at his image in a *Los Angeles Times* interview published Sunday.

"Some people are really offended

by the injection of any kind of political subject matter," Browne said. "I don't worry about that too much."

In the late 1970s, his albums sold over 1 million copies. But his "Lawyer's In Love" in 1983 and the "Lives in the Balance" two years later sold 500,000 copies each.

Donald Miller, Browne's manager, said he doesn't believe the singer's politics have hurt his career.

"I advise him of the problems and Jackson makes the choice," Miller said. "He doesn't play anything safe when it comes to supporting justice or anything he believes in."

Dial-a-porn fined \$50,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California firm agreed Monday to pay a \$50,000 fine and stop transmitting obscene messages on interstate telephone lines in a case that the government signals all "dial-a-porn" services that they must act to keep their material inaccessible to children.

Audio Enterprises Inc., of Mill Valley, Calif., and operator Wendy King signed the agreement, entailing one of the first "dial-a-porn" fines imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

"The \$50,000 payment that the dial-a-porn operator will have to pay to the government ... shows that there will be a high price attached to failure to obey the law scrupulously in this important area," said Gerald Brock, head of the FCC's common carrier bureau.

"This sends a signal there are some teeth in the law," Brock said. Enforcement of the civil penalty was done "quickly and efficiently compared with the alternative of extensive and costly litigation," he said. FCC officials said Audio Enter-

prises is effectively out of business. There was no current listing for the company in telephone information.

To resume operations, King or Audio Enterprises must tone down the messages and use access codes or credit cards to prevent children under 18 from dialing. Such operations will be monitored by the FCC, according to the agreement.

The FCC launched its investigation of the Audio Enterprises after a mother in California wrote that her 13-year-old son and his friends spent \$74 dialing a pay-to-listen 900-number for 211 minutes.

Also listening was the woman's daughter, who was later molested by two boys who had heard the tapes, the woman wrote. "This phone call has damaged our lives," she wrote.

FCC officials estimated Audio Enterprises collected about \$250,000 in revenues over a two-year period.

Altogether, the dial-a-porn industry produces about \$54 million annually in revenue for providers and phone companies, according to the Information Industry Bulletin.

Dear

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

Elaine Gershman, a senior at the College of the Holy Cross, police corporal Steve Gould and service to the ideals."

The award to individuals of superior quality and compassion the university.

Gershman, dean of the College for 18 years, affiliated with earned her graduation/psychology.

Patterson has a variety of capabilities.

He was promoted to the Department of

Both recipients

ed and honored

"I am very

"It is a big com-

chosen by you

Gershman's

perience, but

ed."

Dean, officer receive Gould Award

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

Elaine Gershman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Leroy Patterson, a University of Maine police corporal, recently received the Steve Gould Award for "outstanding service to the university and its ideals."

The award, presented during UMaine's Homecoming Oct. 15, is given to individuals who have demonstrated superior qualities of unselfish dedication and compassionate service on behalf of the university and the community.

Gershman has served as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for 18 years, and has been professionally affiliated with the university since she earned her graduate degree in education/psychology from UMaine in 1965.

Patterson has served UMaine in a variety of capacities since he joined the Department of Public Safety in 1977.

He was promoted to corporal in 1981. Both recipients said they were surprised and honored to receive the award.

"I am very happy," Patterson said. "It is a big compliment because you are chosen by your peers."

Gershman said, "It is a wonderful experience, but I am a little embarrassed."

Gershman served as co-director of the UMaine Child Study Center from 1965 to '76 and has researched such areas as school readiness, the dimensions of friendship in young children, and developmental disabilities.

"The school readiness research had to do with looking at, among other things, social behavior of children, and on that basis recommendations could be made for those who had problems," Gershman said.

Patterson has been cited 13 times in the past three years for outstanding police performance, including a Pat on the Back Award from former UMaine President Arthur Johnson.

"I just do my job," Patterson said. "Most of those awards were for just knowing what my job is and doing it."

Patterson is involved in many community events, such as coaching and officiating youth football, baseball and basketball.

Gershman has been coordinator of the nationally accredited University Affiliated Program, which works in conjunction with the pediatrics department at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

"The program helps prepare University of Maine students for careers in working with children with developmen-

It is a big compliment because you are chosen by your peers.

**Leroy Patterson
UMaine police corporal**

tal disabilities," Gershman said.

Gershman is also responsible for the multidisciplinary peer/faculty advising program for freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Both Patterson and Gershman said receiving the award was very meaningful to them.

The award, established in 1981, is made possible each year by a memorial fund from the family of Steve Gould, former chief of the UMaine Department of Public Safety.

The recipients each received \$250 and will have their names added to a plaque hanging in honor of the award at the Memorial Union.

Foreign roles find Streep

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Meryl Streep says she doesn't search for roles with foreign accents but such characters seem to find her.

In her new film "A Cry In The Dark," Streep adds as Australian accent to her repertoire.

The actress said it's more exasperating than hurtful to handle critiques of her accents, such as the Polish lilt of the concentration camp survivor from "Sophie's Choice," or the sing-song tones she used playing a Danish baroness in "Out of Africa."

In a *Los Angeles Times* interview published Sunday, Streep said she would like to play herself someday—a Connecticut housewife with three kids who organizes the neighbors to fight for favorite causes.

"I really would love to play a housewife with environmental concerns, but they don't make movies about them," Streep said.



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☒ **John O'Dea for State Representative**

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Kaussner named TUB adviser

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

Ronald Kaussner, the new adviser to The Union Board, brings a strong background in administration and entertainment programming to the University of Maine.

Kaussner, who was hired Oct. 31, also serves as the assistant dean of Student Affairs/programs coordinator. He replaces Mike McQuarry, who left to pursue a career as a high school guidance counselor.

David Rand, director of the Memorial Union, said Kaussner is available to any student organization needing help with programming.

TUB is composed of students who volunteer to help with student programming. The group either sponsors events or co-sponsors programs with other organizations. The TUB executive committee is composed of administrators including Rand and Kaussner, who advise the students.

Kaussner said he serves the student TUB members in a variety of ways.

"I'm here to help in training and advising them," he said. "I also explain administrative issues and offer some experienced expertise in programming."

Kaussner's experience in programming comes from being a road manager for the rock groups Elf and Deep Purple during a Canadian-U.S. tour in the early 1970s. Kaussner said he and the lead singer of Elf, Ronny James Dio, grew up together.

"In high school, I was a musician and had a group of my own," Kaussner said. "After returning from Vietnam, I linked up with my musician friends. It was a case of being in the right place at the right time."

In 1976, Kaussner graduated from the State University of New York, Oswego, with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. While an undergraduate, Kaussner was a resident assistant for two and a half years and was the chair of the student activities board.

While getting his masters degree in counseling/student personnel services at the University of Missouri, Columbia, he was a resident director.

From 1980 to 1984 he was a resident halls director at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.. It was here that he met and eventually married his wife Andrea, who is a captain in U.S. Air Force.

Kaussner and his wife moved to Tacoma, Washington in 1984 because of a location change in Andrea Kaussner's career. At the University of Puget Sound, Kaussner was the assistant director for Residential Life. In 1987 his wife's career moved them again — to Orono, Maine.

Andrea Kaussner is an assistant professor of aerospace studies at UMaine. Until this year, Ron Kaussner did independent creative consulting/training out of his home. On June 1, 1988, he was hired by Locke Office Products as a salesperson.

"I've come to you via a lot of places," he said. "I guess I'm one of those '80s kind of guys."

Amazing climb

ATLANTA (AP) — Climbing the stairs of the 50-story midtown IBM Tower would be a feat for most anyone. When Erik Kondo did it, it was more.

Kondo, 23, left a paraplegic following a motorcycle accident four years ago, climbed the tower Sunday in a wheelchair. The 3½ hour journey was done using a backward technique Kondo developed as part of a fitness program.

"I want to be an inspiration to other disabled people," Kondo said after completing the 1,200 step climb.

"A lot of people in wheelchairs can climb stairs, but they just don't know it can be done. They don't know how. For a long time, it didn't occur to me that you can climb stairs."

Sitting backward, his legs hanging above the descending plane of stairs, he pulled himself along by grasping the railing with one hand and turning a rear wheel of his chair with the other.

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John O'Dea for State Representative
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Merchandising students run 'unique gift shop'

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

Who says textbook studies don't have any use in the real world?

Not students from the associate degree program in merchandising at the University of Maine.

This week, the North and South Loun rooms in the Memorial Union will be transformed into a "unique gift shop" operated by students, said Barbara Csavinzsky, assistant professor of human development.

The Union Square, as the shop is called, is an annual event that gives students practical experience, she said.

"They can apply retail management theories and put them to work," Csavinzsky said.

The 10-year-old project is a cooperative effort between 26 vendors and businesses that lend merchandise to

the project and the Department of Human Development, she said.

Although the merchandise is borrowed, "The students can make a profit by keeping the overhead costs down," Csavinzsky said.

Nikki Gallitano, a participating student, said the profits will be used to cover the project's costs for the following year.

The store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students will be selling clothing, food, jewelry, Christmas goods, crafts, music and sports equipment, stationery, office supplies and novelty items.

"We'd love to have people come in and look around," she said, "And possibly, they'll buy something, too."

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Time 7:30 pm Date Monday, Nov 14th



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•Vote

(continued from page 1)

whether the winner of the election on Tuesday will have trouble presiding. Will he have a mandate? Will he have a honeymoon? Will a candidate who has failed to arouse much enthusiasm on the stump be able to mobilize support for his programs and rally the nation to back the decisions he will have to make?

People who wonder about these questions seem divided.

"They are both potentially quite weak presidents," says Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the

American Electorate, a group that analyzes voting patterns. "They get elected with two problems, one of which is no strong feelings for them and the second no substantive mandate for action."

However, Victor S. Kamber, a Democratic political consultant, isn't among the worriers.

"We are not at war. We don't need a rallying cry around the White House and the presidency. We just need to keep

moving, and that will happen."

Neither Dukakis nor Bush has filled the campaign with specific commitments.

"I can't look back nor can I look forward beyond Nov. 8 unifocus," Bush said late in the campaign.

The "unifocus" bothers Peggy Downes, a professor of political science at Santa Clara University in California who argues that being president requires different characteristics than are needed for modern-day campaigning.

Amazing 1,200 step climb

(AP) — ABC, CBS and NBC will pre-empt prime-time programming Tuesday for live coverage of the election beginning at 7 p.m. EST.

CNN will have election coverage beginning at 5 p.m. EST. PBS will have hourly updates throughout the evening.

Based on exit polling and other information, ABC, CBS and NBC will project winners as polls close in each state. When those projections show one of the presidential candidates with the 270 electoral votes necessary to win, the networks will announce that candidate as the projected winner.

The polls close early in Vermont, Connecticut, Ohio and Kentucky, and could provide an early answer if George Bush is making a strong showing.

But if Democrat Michael Dukakis is doing well, it could be a long night with the results hanging on the returns from the West Coast.

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Greek

EN Fraternity celebrated its 75th anniversary during Homecoming weekend. Over 100 alumni stopped by to help celebrate. Executive director Moe Littlefield was the keynote speaker at the dinner on Saturday.

To the Brothers of ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Concessions was great. Let's keep it going. Watch out UMASS here comes SIGMA XI. To the pledges, remember fluffy is watching you. Baaa.

Fraternally
Mugable

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA and ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGES. Keep up the good work during the month of November. We will be thinking of you. Love Mom and Dad

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State Representative District 130

On Tuesday, November 8, students at the University of Maine will have the opportunity to elect one of their own to represent them in the Maine State Legislature. That person is John O'Dea. As a full time student, John is uniquely qualified to bring our concerns to Augusta. He has fought hard to insure that student input was a mainstay in the decision making process of the University administration. He has worked to keep student fees and college costs down. John O'Dea has fought to make sure that our voice is heard.

Speaking about John O'Dea, U.S. Senator George J. Mitchell said,

"...good representation is a reflection of one's commitment to the concerns of all the residents of the district and the ability to respond to those concerns with common sense and integrity. John O'Dea has demonstrated those qualities while in positions of leadership at the University of Maine, and he will bring these important qualities with him to the office of State Representative."

Continuing, Senator Mitchell said,

"...John O'Dea represents the generation that has the most to gain from facing these challenges effectively. ... I strongly urge you to join me in supporting John O'Dea."

While many of the decisions we will make at the polls may seem insignificant at times, the selection of a State Representative is crucial to our future. We must be sure that we elect the best possible candidate. We must elect someone who is concerned about quality education. We must elect someone who knows about the needs of students. We must elect someone who will be listened to in Augusta.

That person is John O'Dea.

When you go to vote on Tuesday, November 8, you should vote for someone who knows your needs and who cares about your future. Elect John O'Dea State Representative...

"...He's one of us."

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Elect John O'Dea, Orono, Maine

Editorial

A good reason to vote today

It's finally Election Day and whether your candidate wins or loses, there is still reason to celebrate — we won't have to endure political commercials anymore for a while.

But before it's over — one more plug for getting out to vote. There are three voting sites in Orono: at Hilltop Commons, for on-campus students; at the Newman Center, for College Avenue residents; and at the Orono Community Center, for in-town residents.

Maine residents still can register to vote today and the polls are open until 8 p.m., so everyone should be able to fit voting into his or her schedule.

Of the six bond issues on the ballot, one is of extreme importance to all UMaine students. Question 6 asks whether voters are willing to spend \$36.8 million to help fund urgently-needed capital improvements on the seven campuses of the UMaine System.

The question has nothing to do with campus politics, presidents, or policies. Whether you agree with recent university decisions or not is irrelevant.

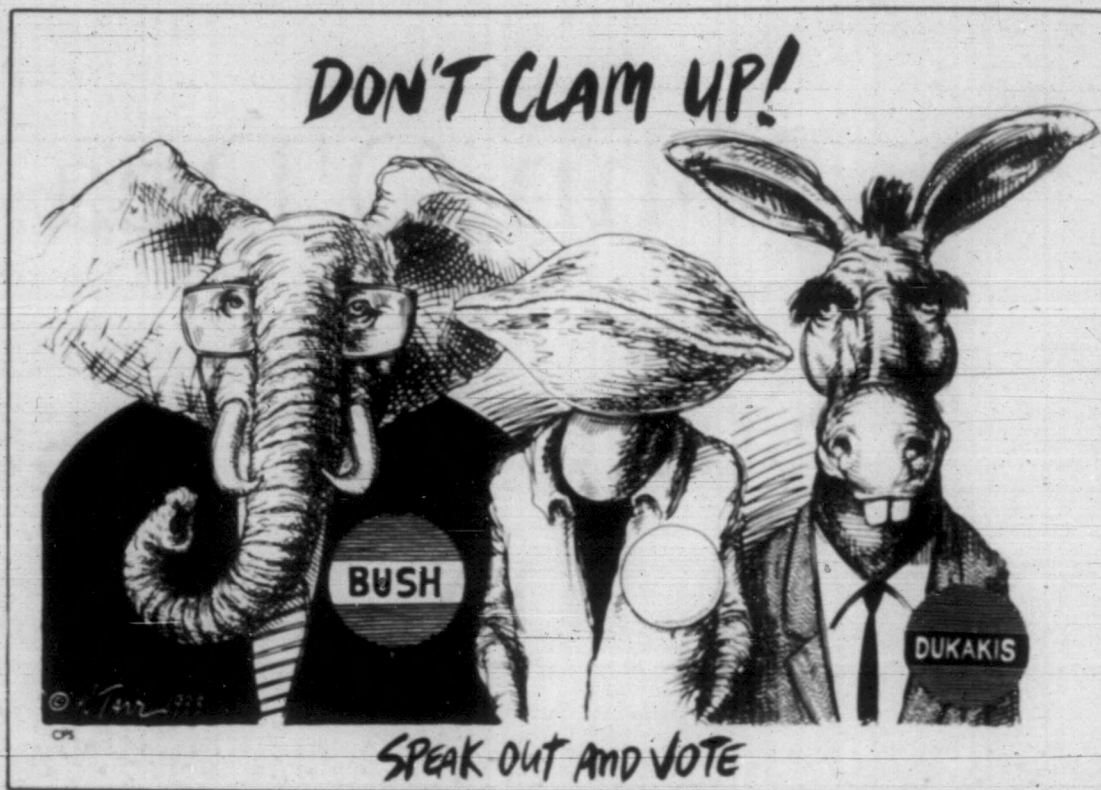
All the money from the bond issue is earmarked for specific projects and cannot be touched by administrators for anything else.

The largest amount of funding from the \$36.8 million bond issue will go to UMaine; with the rest being divided among the other six campuses in the UMaine System.

The money UMaine would receive is broken down for these projects:

- a \$2 million performing arts connector building between Hauck Auditorium and the Maine Center for the Arts,
- a \$5 million science building,
- a \$6 million business administration building,
- a \$3.5 million communications building, and
- a \$1.9 million renovation project to upgrade many of the older buildings on campus.

The money is urgently needed and your vote is needed to help the bond issue pass. Please vote.



A return to Stalinism

I was going to take this opportunity to make a last minute pitch for Michael Dukakis and Question no. 6, but, frankly, I'm so disturbed with the latest action by the people *allegedly* running this institution, that I don't care who you vote for, and just might vote NO on 6 myself.

I'm to the point now where I've actually been toying with the idea of throwing a rock through a certain president's bedroom window in order to vent my anger.

Such an act would, of course, be illegal, and being a law abiding citizen, I cannot condone breaking the law just to blow off steam. Not only that, but the guilt afterwards would simply be too much for me to handle.

Besides, it's not *his* bedroom window anyhow, it belongs to the University, he's just using it, and hopefully, if things go right, he won't be using it much longer.

Busting the window would also be to little avail since the only way it would do any good, would be if it hit him in the head — perhaps knocking some sense into him — and a man in his position is far too clever to sleep near a window.

Still something must be done.

The incident that has me foaming is the recent addition of parking places along the mall.

The student parking problem on campus this year is nothing short of horrendous. The University's only action on the



Keith Brann

matter thus far has been to increase the penalty for parking in improper lots:

The whole mess is sort of like punishing starving people for not eating a balanced meal.

Now, as if that weren't bad enough, faculty parking is being increased, not in some out of the way place, but right under students' noses.

If that isn't a clear message that students don't matter to the present administration any more than serfs did to their landlords in feudal Europe, nothing is.

Besides that, having cars parked along the mall looks terrible.

They'll look even worse once some student who is parked out behind the facilities management building, and has just been ticketed because their car cast a shadow on the grass, runs their key the length of some unlucky professor's Cutlass Supreme.

The whole ugly situation at this university is beginning to look too much like the Soviet

Union we read so many heart warming stories about. Instead of waiting in long lines out in the cold for toilet paper, students are waiting in long lines out in the cold for their paychecks.

What's next, the removal of those who speak out against the government — I mean administration? ("Excuse me, Mr. Brann, we've discovered some asbestos in your room, you'll have to move elsewhere for a little while.")

Experiments have already been run, under the guise of "football parking," to see how efficient gate houses would be in controlling the flow of traffic on and off campus.

If Peter Gavett can be paid \$36,000 out of the president's discretionary fund for *resigning*, then certainly there are the proper funds available to have a 12 foot high, electric chain link fence erected around the campus — complete with barbed wire along the top.

And what good would such a fence be without guards and dogs to patrol it. Such a move would not only further control the actions of students, it would boost the local economy by creating jobs. What a deal.

I wonder, could the ROTC training tower be, in reality, a prototype of an observation tower, or would that be stretching things just a bit?

Keith Brann is a senior journalism major who is seriously thinking of cutting his hair and buying two polyester suits — to look more like them.

The Daily Maine Campus

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Response

Demonstrating against CIA recruiting

Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series.

This Thursday, November 10, people in the Bangor area have a chance to demonstrate their respect for national and international law, and universal human rights; at the same time they can also demonstrate opposition to heroin and cocaine profiteering, kidnapping, terrorism, and murder. They can do so by joining the Maine Peace Action Committee, from 11 a.m.-noon, in a peaceful demonstration of opposition to CIA recruiting on campus at Wingate Hall.

Last year's community support for a similar event was good, and this year's should be even better. Nevertheless, some

continue to argue that such demonstrations are inappropriate, and that there is nothing wrong with CIA recruiting. It is therefore important to explore the reasons why some have reacted in this negative way, for I am confident that this can only improve as people reflect more carefully on what is at stake.

To begin with, there can be no disagreement about the essential facts of the case. CIA complicity in drug trafficking in Southeast Asia and Central America is well documented. That the CIA has plotted the murder of world leaders was made known "officially" to the U.S. Senate in 1976, but came as no surprise. That the CIA, under Bush and Reagan, con-

tinued to oppose the efforts of the Justice Department to make it a federal crime to conspire in the U.S. to commit murder in foreign countries is on record (the CIA argued that this would damage "sensitive operations"). That the CIA recently urged support for Renamo (the

Guest Column by Brent A. Singer

MNR) in Mozambique is on record, and so too is the fact that Renamo's policy is to terrorize and to murder defenseless civilians in an effort to destabilize Mozambique. That the CIA helped to distribute a book on how to terrorize Nicaraguan people,

militarily and economically, is a matter of record. That the International Court of Justice ruled 12-3 that the U.S. is in violation of seven counts of international law in its war against Nicaragua, and that the U.S. owes Nicaragua \$370 million in reparations, is also on record (after hearing evidence for three years, only judges from Japan, Great Britain, and the U.S. voted against Nicaragua, whereas two judges from France, and judges from Norway, Italy, and India — among others — found in favor of Nicaragua). That the CIA is the principal instrument in waging this illegal war is unquestionable, and so is the fact that the CIA broke the spirit (and most likely the letter) of our

own national laws passed by Congress (the Boland amendments).

In short, although many reasonably believe CIA abuses far exceed even these (e.g., in Guatemala), there is no question that the CIA has not respected the principle of universal human rights, national laws, or international law, and there is no question that the CIA supports terrorists and has plotted murder. The only real question is, "What do people make of this?"

Tomorrow: How people respond to the CIA's record of abuse and why.

Brent Singer is an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Maine.

Dukakis beats Bush on environment

To the editor:

With every "oh it's another better of two evils presidential campaign" I hear, my blood pressure rises a notch. There are clear differences between Dukakis and Bush on dozens of issues. Granted, it takes some delving to get beyond the watered-down trivialized versions we get from television and the papers (including this one), but there are good objective sources of information out there like the League of Women Voters and the League of Conservation Voters.

I'd like to present the records of the two candidates with respect to just one issue — the environment. I focus on the environment because it is an issue most people in Maine can relate to, and I think it is going to be the most pressing domestic and national security issue facing the United States within a matter of decades.

In a review of past actions, the League of Conservation

Voters (LCV) gave Bush a "D" rating, based primarily on his actions as head of the President's Task Force on Regulatory Reform. It was Bush who led the push to weaken Environmental Protection Agency regulations governing pesticides, disposal of toxic wastes, and air pollution. In contrast, the LCV gave Dukakis a "B" rating based on his performance as governor of Massachusetts. Dukakis was credited with protecting the productive Georges Bank fishing grounds from oil exploration, has led New England's governors in their efforts to find a workable solution to acid rain, and his efforts have led to bans on several cancer-causing pesticides that are still in use in other states.

The two candidates also diverge on the environmental positions being aired in their campaigns. For example,

•Dukakis supports a \$12 million ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions, while Bush

will not set a target. (Emissions of SO₂ are largely responsible for the acid precipitation now falling over Maine).

•Bush is more ambiguous than Dukakis about the future role of nuclear energy. Dukakis has said that he would place greater emphasis on alternative fuels, energy efficiency, and clean energy technologies.

•Dukakis has pledged to halt below-cost timber sales from national forests and instruct the National Forest Service to protect what remains of the old-growth forests. Bush has been silent on this issue.

•Bush supports exploratory drilling for gas and oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Dukakis favors making the refuge a wilderness area, which would ensure its protection. This was the original intent of its designation as a refuge.

•Both candidates have committed themselves to holding an international summit on global environmental issues, but

Dukakis has gone a step further by endorsing the recommendations of the "Our Common Future." Dukakis has pledged to support efforts helping developing countries to avoid policies that are economically beneficial in the short term but are environmentally and economically unsound over the long term.

If clean air, clean water, healthy forests, and healthy fisheries are things you care about, think long and hard if you are planning to vote for Bush. Dukakis has always been strongly committed to environmentally sound policies. There is nothing in Bush's history to suggest that he understands or is willing to live up to his campaign pledges about these complex issues.

When it comes to the environment, the choice between Dukakis and Bush is black and white.

Janet McMahon
Orono

The Daily Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for taste, length, and libel.

Vote to help you

To the editor:

Sure you can. You can read the simplistic editorials and go to the polls today. Read them! They say "do your civic duty." Be a citizen but once every four years is the message.

You've voted — you're elected representatives will do the rest. Start feeling good about yourself.

Now, you never mind what you do every day in between. Never mind what the bank invests in with your money, or what the university invests in with your money. Never mind what you do to the environment with the products you choose to buy.

Never mind what tomatoes delivered 3,000 miles to Maine in November means. Never mind that your tax dollars prop up military regimes in the Third World so that you (and United Fruit, Tenneco, ITT, etc.) can live better.

Yes, never mind all that. You can just go and cast your ballot for someone who'll be sure to look after *your* needs. They tell you that's enough.

And you'll only be asked to participate again in four years! Because you're a citizen. You care enough, like a whopping 50 percent of the population does to occasionally make clear, crisp decisions between different shades of black. You can rest easy...

John Pilson
Bangor

Candidates that know UMaine's needs

To the editor:

I've been involved in campus affairs as a student senator for three years, lobbyist for the university bond issue at the State Legislature, served on administrative committees, and as a former student government presidential candidate.

As I reflect on my service to students, I realize how important it is to elect candidates who will best provide for the student's needs. There are many candidates running for the various offices, but there are only a few candidates who have actually worked and provided for students rather than just

promising performance.

I would like to endorse the following candidates because they have indeed already worked for the students:

Ken Hayes for Congress: As a university professor and State Senator, he has demonstrated a genuine, and caring concern for students' needs and issues. He's been here and knows our needs.

Steve Bost for State Senate: He has worked harder and more vigorously than any other legislator in Augusta. I've been down to Augusta and watched him work. He warrants student support because when our Bond issue was in trouble, it was Steve Bost who worked to

place it on the ballot. He's consistently supported us when we needed him so we should support him when he needs us.

John O'Dea for State Representative: Despite being on opposing sides last spring, I feel he knows the issues and student concerns better than any of his opponents. He has said nothing that he has not been directly involved with. His opponents have not been involved with student concerns on this campus previously so I don't know how they could say they can help us now.

My point is this: Many of the candidates are promising and advocating many issues, but

these candidates have already provided for your needs. Don't be fooled by their campaign rhetoric.

Take it from someone who has been involved and seen directly what's been happening. But whatever your choice — please vote on November 8, register at the Orono Town Clerk's office. Anyone can, and support question 6.

Gary Bresnehan

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



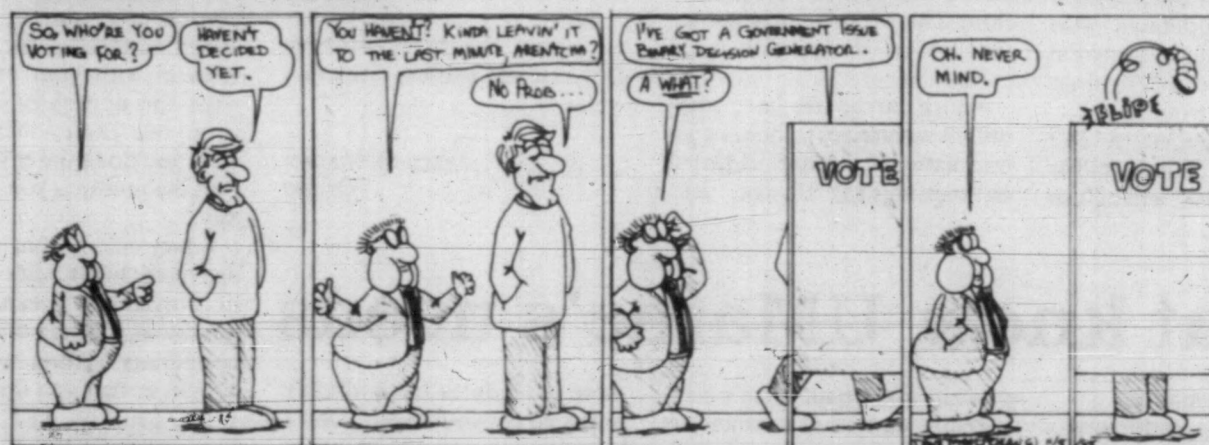
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Senate

(continued from page 1)

devoid of issues, devoted mostly to personal attacks and distortions of each other's records.

So issues in this year's Senate campaign have been largely drawn from a list of topics that Democrats claim as their own, although they have been used by candidates of both parties: the environment, education, Social Security, health care and "family issues" like child care.

Also prominent in Senate stump speeches and advertising have been the problems of drugs and crime.

Most Senate incumbents of both parties appeared likely to win reelection on Tuesday, but there were several prominent exceptions.

Analysts said Republican Sen. David Karnes, who was appointed in 1987 to fill an unexpired Nebraska Senate term, was the most likely to be ousted.

Democratic former Gov. Bob Derrey, a popular figure, held a heavy lead in polls.

Three other incumbents, two Republicans and one Democrat, also faced difficult battles for survival.

In Nevada, GOP Sen. Chich Hecht, who for months had been considered the most vulnerable Republican incumbent, has fought back to a dead heat with his challenger, Democratic Gov. Richard Bryan.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, the veteran maverick Republican from Connecticut, has resorted to his own negative ads - attacking challenger Joseph Lieberman, the state's Democratic attorney general.

Republicans hungry for an upset were pointing to Montana, where they claimed to have Democratic incumbent John Melcher on the run. His GOP rival is Yellowstone County Commissioner Conrad Burns.

Six open seats, where no incumbent was seeking re-election, were the other major battleground. They are in Virginia, where Democratic former Gov. Charles Robb is ahead; Vermont and Mississippi, where Republicans are leading; and three states where the seats were up for grabs: Washington, Florida and Wisconsin.

Park

(continued from page 1)

working through the winter to draft long-range plans to accommodate the increased number of cars.

"By early summer we will probably be prepared to put in additional lots," he said.

Although he said it was too early for any details about the new lots, Aceto estimated that between 200 and 400 new paved spaces would be created and that existing grass lots would still be used.

He said the university was considering creating additional parking by extending the lots behind the Maine Center for the Arts and Alford Arena.

John Gray, assistant director for Police Services, said the new spaces will help alleviate the current parking shortage.

"We were looking to create several hundred additional parking spaces right away, and that has been done for the most part," he said.

Sports

Ski Club getting ready on dry land

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

What sport involves an athlete who combines the endurance of long distance running, the leg speed of cycling and the steadiness of a balance beam exercise while fighting sub-zero temperatures?

"Nordic skiing. Picture it when I say it to you: Nordic cross country skiing," said Peter Hamm, junior physical education major.

Hamm is one of many University of Maine cross country ski club members who has strapped into the bindings of his roller blades to begin another dry road aerobic workout.

The ski club is presently training for the upcoming frigid Maine winter. Those people racing past cars and pedestrians in skin-tight pants, rollerskate-like shoes and ski poles are not simply dodging pot holes, but are practicing balance and technique.

Patrick Scannell, a freshman exercise physiology major, said half the team members are serious competitors and half simply want to have rewarding workouts.

Tracy Galucki, a sophomore education major, said she is looking forward to competing at the collegiate level since she has been skiing for fun for years.

Others said they joined the club to get in shape for other sports.

"I've been skiing since I could

walk," said John Sweet, a junior zoology major.

"Mainly I'm a cyclist looking for a winter sport that uses the same muscles as cycling," Sweet said.

Scannell said cross country skiing conditions the whole body.

"(Cross country skiing) is the best physical activity. It uses the back, arms, legs, stomach and keeps the pulse up," Scannell said.

After training with the team last week, Galucki says she knows the muscular demands of skiing.

After two days (of training), I'm so sore I can't even walk," she said.

Scannell, a lover of ski racing, attributes his broad knowledge of facing to what he picked up as a resident and competitor in Lake Placid, N.Y., a ski-racing mecca that attracts national and international skiers.

Although no meets have been scheduled for the 1988-89 season, Scannell said he wants the half of the team (see SKI on page 12)

Mario Thyer lost for season

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

University of Maine hockey forward Mario Thyer, who broke his right leg in Friday's game with Ohio State, will not play again this season, Ian McCaw of the university's sports information office said.

Thyer broke his tibia in two places and his fibula in one place but will not require major surgery, UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said.

Thyer, who was examined at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor after initial treatment in Ohio, will be in a cast for three to four months and will start rehabilitation after that, Walsh said.

Teammate Christian Lalonde said he and Thyer were on the ice together when the injury occurred.

"We were short-handed and got the puck out of the zone. I threw it across the ice to Mario and he pushed it into

control but you can't control injuries," Walsh said.

Lalonde said with the injuries to Thyer and last season's leading scorer David Capuano, who sprained an ankle against the University of New Brunswick on Oct. 28, the rest of the team will have to pick up the scoring slack.

"On Saturday, we proved that we

have some guys that can play. Now we have to keep it going," said Lalonde, who, before the injuries, had been playing on a line with Thyer and Capuano. "It hurts to lose Mario, especially in special situations, but, after all, it's a team sport."

Walsh said the injuries mean more experience in special situations for the rest of the team.

Providence—what a town

Tim Tozier

Upon my return from Brown University Saturday evening, I sat down and did some serious soul searching. Instead of taking my first road trip with the football team as a journalist, maybe I should have just stayed home and listened to the game on the radio and talked to Coach Murphy and some players Sunday before sitting down to write my game story.

I guess there were a lot of things I should have done.

First of all, I should have stayed in Thursday night. After all, the Bruins were playing Hartford, there was plenty of studying for me to do and I had an ironing adventure to take care of.

I started out well. I cooked myself a nutritious dinner, sat down and watched the game for a while and picked out two wrinkled shirts and pairs of pants. When I went to iron my clothes, I realized this was the first time I had ever attempted to iron something. Here I am a senior in college, having lived four hours away from home for three years, and I still hadn't ironed.

After it took me nearly 25 minutes to iron a shirt, I was steaming more than the iron. I considered blowing off the rest of my stuff, but then I remembered I was traveling to an Ivy League school. As I struggled to get a crease in a pair of pants, one of my roommates came upstairs and rescued me. She was a girl and she used to get punished by having to do the laundry at her house. She was a pro at ironing. After promising to take her out for dinner sometime, she took over.

By this time it was getting late and the temptation of going to El Cheepos was too great. As usual, I succumbed, saying I was only going to stay for a couple drinks, but one thing led to another and I ended up staying out til 3 a.m.

Friday's 9 a.m. departure came

way too early. I awoke with a severe case of dry mouth at 8:30 a.m., chugged about a quart of ice water, jumped into the shower and threw on my cleanly pressed clothes. As I entered the Alford Arena parking lot and looked toward the field house, I was greeted by the sight of two Cyr busses on their way past the big M. I jumped out of my truck, ran and luckily (or so I thought) caught the second bus before it left campus.

As I walked through the door of the bus, I had to sacrifice whatever dignity and pride I had, because there I was, out of breath and flustered in front of about 40 players and several coaches. I'm sure they were all wondering who this "Skip" was and what the hell was he doing getting on their bus. One asked if I was a football player, and I calmly replied between breaths, no I'm just a reporter.

Since there weren't many open seats, I had the choice of sitting next to either Seth Koeppel or Alan Bigos. Seth said Alan would be pleased to have me sit next to him, so I took my seat next to the 6-foot-3 inch, 270-pound lineman. Now I'm 6 foot and 200, but one of his legs was equal to two of mine and needless to say the ride was a little cramped.

Two hours into the trip, I found out another thing I should have done. I should have run faster and caught up to the first bus, because I awoke from a nap and found out we were pulled over on the side of Interstate 95 and nobody seemed to know why. Evidently, a part of one of the air compressors had broken and the bus was unable to operate until it was fixed.

Our driver, Stormin' Norman, gave a valiant effort to fix the problem, using rocks and pieces of a small tree to try and rectify the situation, but all efforts failed and we sat there for an hour and 20 minutes until an older bus came and rescued us. As Norman entered the bus with different sized pieces of the tree and big,

small and medium rocks, players joked, "What ancient artifact is he going to try next?" Maybe if Dale Lick didn't get rid of all those pre-Columbian ones, we would have been in business.

Well, the normal five hour trip ended up taking us a little over eight. We arrived at the Howard Johnson's in Pawtucket shortly after 5 p.m. and it was a half-hour later that I made another bad decision. I had made plans to go to the Providence vs. St. Lawrence hockey game, but when I went to get ready to go, I got a phone call.

It was an old friend that was taking the semester off from UMaine and he was in the area visiting his girlfriend at Johnson and Wales University. He enticed me to go out with him and once again, the temptation of having a few drinks was too much.

So we went out with his girlfriend and her roommate to several bars in the downtown Providence area. Not knowing that it was the Mafia capital of the U.S. and had one of the highest car theft rates in the country, I thought it would be safe to park the '87 Trans Am on a side street. His girlfriend also said she thought it would be cool if we parked there. So we parked on Friendship Avenue (no lie) and had a great night.

It was about 2 a.m. when we returned to the parking spot and we were greeted with no Trans Am. Just an empty spot where it was.

Ah, good old Providence. We both had very expensive coats in the car and wouldn't you know, I had my car keys and check book in one of the pockets.

So here I am in Maine again, with no checks and no way to get my truck started.

I guess I should have just stayed home.



Mario Thyer

the corner. When he turned to leave the ice, he got hit and went down," Lalonde said. "I knew he was hurt badly right away because usually he gets up and skates to the bench if he possibly can. When I skated over to him he told me he heard it crack."

McCaw said the injury was similar to a fracture suffered by UMaine's Bruce Major in the last game of the '86-'87 season.

"Bruce was completely ineffective last year ('87-'88). That just shows you how long it takes to recover from this type of injury," McCaw said.

Thyer had been leading the Black Bears in scoring with six goals and three assists in just over three games and, just one week ago, been touted by UMaine coach Shawn Walsh as a candidate for the Hobey Baker Award. This award is given annually to the nation's top collegiate hockey player.

"There are a lot of things you can

Redskins helped by Manley's spitting

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Washington coach Joe Gibbs on Monday refused to acknowledge that Dexter Manley spit on New Orleans tackle Jim Dombrowski — goading him into a key penalty in Washington's 27-24 victory Sunday — but he condemned such tactics.

"I don't condone hitting somebody, using foul language, spitting on people. No, I don't like any of that," Gibbs said. "I'm not for it. I'm against it."

The incident in question occurred in the third quarter with the Saints holding the ball and a 24-17 lead. After a third down incompleteness from the 20, Dombrowski punched Manley, later claiming that the eight-year veteran spit on him.

The resulting 15-yard penalty backed up Morton Anderson for a 53-yard field goal attempt, which was blocked.

"He (Dombrowski) bit the bait," Manley said afterward. "Just like one of those fishes — we hooked him. When he's a veteran, he'll understand."

Manley, perhaps worried about receiving a fine from the league, later said he merely sneezed on the third-year tackle.

"I don't know whether it happened or it didn't happen," Gibbs said. "Everyone's making a big deal about something that hopefully didn't happen."

Dombrowski didn't have any doubt as to whether Manley spit or sneezed.

"He spit at me and I swung at him and got a penalty," Dombrowski said. "My emotions got the best of me."

One Redskins official said Monday, "It was the only good thing Dexter did all day." Unofficially, Manley had no tackles and one assist.

The victory kept the Redskins, 6-4, within a game of New York in the NFC East. However, Washington's two losses to the Giants means the Redskins will lose out if the teams finish the season with identical records.

Still, Gibbs is more focused on winning the division than he is on settling for a wild card spot.

"Right now we're trying to find a way to catch the Giants," Gibbs said. "I always think that way first, until that's ruled out."

The Giants still have to play New Orleans and Phoenix twice. The Cardinals are tied with the Redskins in the NFC East and are flying high after Sunday's 24-23 comeback victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

"The good thing is that Phoenix has to play the Giants twice. The bad thing is that the Cardinals are playing well," Gibbs said. "I really want everyone to lose except us, but it can't work out their way."

Regardless of what the rest of the teams do, the Redskins must worry about themselves first. In the next three weeks they face Chicago, San Francisco and Cleveland, and December's schedule features games in Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

"We're going to have to play great football against probably the toughest schedule we've ever played," Gibbs said.

The Redskins might have to face the Bears without running back Kelvin Bryant, who suffered a mild concussion

and sprained knee in the first quarter against the Saints.

Bryant was limping around Redskins Park Monday, bandages in hand. Gibbs said there was slight swelling in Bryant's knee and called his status for this Sunday's game "shaky."

Four-time Pro Bowl tackle Joe Jacoby, who sat out the New Orleans game with a variety of injuries, may have trouble getting his job back. With Jim Lachey taking Jacoby's left tackle spot, the offensive line did not allow a sack and paved the way for 113 rushing yards, including 71 by Timmy Smith.

"Anytime our guys play real well like that ... you have a strong consideration to leave it that way," Gibbs said.

•Ski— (continued from page 11)

to enter invitational and collegiate meets and the more experienced skiers to try to qualify for New England, regional and national levels.

"I want to take a few people and have them place well in New England against

Ivy League colleges," so that we can request varsity status from UMaine administration, Scannell said.

The team is presently informally practicing. Some members meet at 5:30 a.m. for 15-20 miles of dry road skiing and again at 3:30 p.m. for drills, running, weight training and more skiing, Hamm said.

However, many members practice on their own because of full schedules or lack of equipment.

Certain equipment that requires practice and technique is used to train on dry road for the winter sport, said Scannell.

Roller blades, which resemble a hockey skate with wheels, allow the skier to cross one foot over the other. When the skier points the nose of one

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The Department of Residential Life and Interdormitory Board

are interested in your input on the new residence facility being designed for the University of Maine.

Members of the Campus Community are encouraged to attend building committee meetings with the architectural firm of Moore/Weinrich regarding the construction of the new 200-bed facility scheduled to be opened in fall 1990.

This will be a unique opportunity for members of the community to share with the committee your thoughts and suggestions on this important community project.

Time: 12:00 noon to 3:30 p.m.

Date: Thursday, November 10th

Place: York Private Dining Room,
York Commons



Vote Yes on Question #6

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea

Colorado in Top Twenty, but faces Nebraska next

(AP) — Colorado's football team is back in the Top Twenty for the first time in 10 years. But the stay could be a short one.

The Buffalos, ranked 19th in this week's Associated Press poll, visit No. 7 Nebraska Saturday. Colorado, coming off a 45-8 victory over Missouri, has lost 19 of its last 20 games against the Cornhuskers.

"The game we have this weekend will determine if we can stay in," said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney, whose team is 7-2. "But in the meantime, it's great to be ranked. It means a lot for the program."

Washington State, 6-3 following a 24-21 win over Stanford, returned to the Top Twenty after a seven-year absence.

"For us to be ranked No. 20 is good recognition for the job we've done," Washington State Coach Dennis Erickson said. "It's a very good thing for our problem."

While Colorado and Washington State moved into the Second Ten, there were no changes in the Top Ten.

Notre Dame remained No. 1 with a 54-11 victory over winless Rice, receiving 42 of 59 first-place votes and 1,160 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Second-ranked Southern California, which trounced California 35-3, gained some ground on the Irish. The Trojans, who host Notre Dame on Nov. 26, received 15 first-place votes and 1,122 points.

Last week, with 58 members of the 60-man panel participating, Notre Dame led 44-11 in first-place ballots and 1,144-1,097 in points.

Third-ranked Miami and No. 4 West Virginia each received one first-place vote. The Hurricanes, who beat Tulsa 34-3, had 1,065 points while the Mountaineers, who routed Cincinnati 51-13, had 979.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Florida State, UCLA, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Auburn and Wyoming.

Florida State, which blasted South Carolina 59-0, received 933 points.

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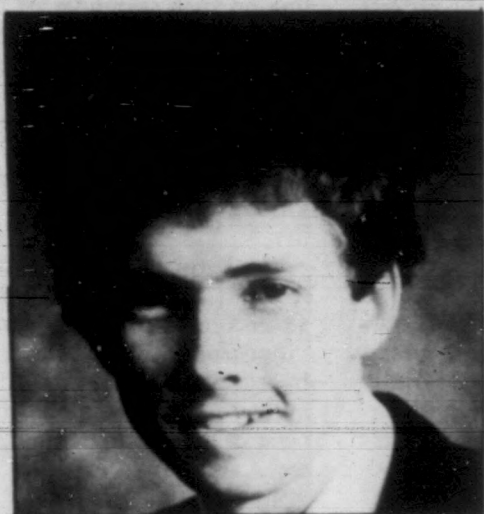
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John O'Dea State Representative District #130

An Important Message:

A Vote for O'Dea is a Vote for the Cutler Health Center

As Student Body Vice President, I have worked to reopen the Cutler Health Center. I have met with University officials, student groups, Cutler Health Center Staff and members of the Maine State Legislature. As a result of these meetings a letter was sent to University President Dale Lick demanding that the facility be reopened immediately.

As a result of Mr. Lick's failure to act on this matter I have written a letter which has been sent to more than 12,000 Maine citizens and parents of UMaine students explaining the situation and directing them to contact University officials, demanding that Cutler Health Center be reopened. As your State Representative, I will ask you to join with me in the fight to reopen the Cutler Health Center.

On Tuesday I need your help at the polls. Working together I am confident we can restore this vital service.

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Bush adviser tight-lipped on deficit

by DAVID R. FRANCIS
The Christian Science Monitor

Martin Feldstein, an economic adviser to Republican presidential candidate George Bush, was asked an awkward question: How long could Mr. Bush, if elected president, put off raising taxes to deal with the federal budget deficit?

Good question, said the Harvard economics professor, who is head of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Smiling, he said, "Watch my lips."

He closed them tight.

The audience laughed, knowing that with his present partisan role, Feldstein didn't regard it as politic to give an answer. When Feldstein was chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, however, he fought for tax increases to remedy the deficit.

Feldstein has long argued that the United States dollar would have to fall further on the foreign-exchange markets to cure the international payments imbalance. Earlier this year, though, the dollar-strengthened decidedly against the West German mark and Japanese yen. That was based, Feldstein said, on the mistaken view of foreign-exchange traders that progress in reducing the trade deficit meant the dollar problem was solved and the Group of Seven industrial nations could maintain current rates.

But in the last few weeks, the dollar has tumbled again, and Feldstein jokes, "I can hold my head up with greater pride." A dollar now costs 126 yen instead of 137 yen. He figures that over the next few years the dollar must weaken to about 100 yen to restore balance.

Overall, he says, the dollar needs a

real decline of 15 percent against a basket of foreign currencies, plus a drop of 10 percent or so to offset inflation, which is faster in the U.S. than among its key trading partners.

Feldstein was speaking at the NBER's annual research conference in New York.

Richard Freeman, another Harvard economics professor, reported on research by him and about 20 others in the United States, Canada, and Australia on the impact of immigration and trade on the labor market.

One significant finding was that the number of illegal immigrants in the United States is about 3 million today.

This is far less than various guesses of 5 to 12 million published in the press.

Freeman calculated the estimate with new Census Bureau statistics on the number of deaths in the United States of those born in Mexico, plus births of

those with parents born in Mexico. This was refined by demographic methods to obtain the total number of those of Mexican origin. Then the number of legally admitted immigrants was subtracted to give the illegal Mexican immigrants.

Reckoning that Mexicans make up about 85 percent of illegal immigrants, this number was then enlarged to get the total for illegal immigrants. Another key finding was that illegal immigrants do not depress the wages of Americans — contrary to widespread assumptions. Though 80 percent of immigrants are concentrated in six cities (New York, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, and San Francisco) and make up more than 6.2 percent of the total population, the study found, even the earnings of young native Hispanics and blacks with less than a high school education are not harmed.

Middle East peace may be moving forward

by JOHN HUGHES
The Christian Science Monitor

It may be that the window to peace in the Middle East may be creaking open just a crack.

For months, the outlook has seemed gloomy. Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, emboldened by a new surge of nationalism, have been taunting their Israeli masters for almost a year.

There have been deaths on both sides.

as the Israelis have brought more and more military force to bear in an attempt to quell the Palestinian uprising. The military has been unsuccessful in bringing to a conclusion a growing political problem — the future of the Palestinians.

King Hussein of Jordan, a key player in any resolution, withdrew in a huff from the peace-making process.

Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization,

has been drifting around the Middle East, unable to assemble Arab unity and unable to offer progress to the restless Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has been traveling around the region — in the face of some derision — trying to get something restarted in the peace process.

To many it seemed a situation without progress. But some changes, and pending changes, offer hope.

One is the national dialogue in Israel preceding the election there. The contest has been close between Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and the Likud Party's Yitzhak Shamir. They are very divided in their approach to the Palestinian problem. Peres is willing to seek peace with surrounding Arab states through direct talks with Jordan, and by negotiating the return of parts of the West Bank and Gaza captured by Israel

during the 1967 war.

Shamir has taken a consistently hard line on such surrender of territory.

But a positive development is the recognition by many Israelis that the Palestinians do have a case, that Israel must come to grips with the problem of its Arab citizenry, and that military intransigence must be succeeded by some kind of negotiation.

The Peres approach has been virtually endorsed by Hussein, who said that an election victory for Shamir would be "disastrous" for the Middle East. Some Israelis disapprove of Arab "meddling" in their election, and see Arab endorsement of Peres as underlining their suspicions about his "softness."

The election is a lesson that an increasing number of Israelis recognize the need for a political, rather than military, solution to the Palestinian problem that is at the core of Middle East unrest.

INTERESTED IN PEACE STUDIES?

We would like to invite you to participate in the development of the new Peace Studies Program.

With the hiring of an interim director, an office in Chadbourne Hall, and a budget for library acquisitions, guest speakers, and other projects, Peace Studies at the University of Maine has moved from a proposal to a reality. The first significant step toward peace studies occurred in 1984 when the Board of Trustees established a committee to investigate the relationship of the University to the military and the possibilities for a Peace Studies Program. After numerous delays, and Interdisciplinary Peace Studies Curriculum, composed of eighteen faculty members, was organized in 1987. This past summer the Program received funds of \$26,000 from Vice Presidents Hitt and Brown, the Chancellor's Office, and the College of Arts and Sciences, to begin its work and reorganize its curriculum.

We now need your help. Please respond to some or all of the following questions by November 30, 1988. We appreciate your contribution to the further development of Peace Studies at the University of Maine.

Sincerely,

Emily Markides, Interim Director
Peace Studies

1. What kinds of topics should Peace Studies include?
2. What other kinds of activities should the Peace Studies Program offer?
3. a. Would you like to be involved? (Please indicate your area of interest.)
b. If you would like to be involved, how?

Please send your response to:

Peace Studies
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Art Howe promoted to manager

HOUSTON (AP) — Art Howe, who played seven seasons for Houston, came home as manager Monday with a two-year contract and a vow to return the Astros to the playoffs.

Howe, 41, a coach for the past four seasons with the Texas Rangers, replaces Hal Lanier, who was fired at the end of last season. His only managing experience was four years in Puerto Rico.

"My most vivid memories as a player here were the 1980 playoffs, probably the most exciting playoff series that was ever played," Howe said.

"I like the talent we have here right now and we hope to bring that excitement back and go farther than we did in 1980."

Howe and Astros firstbase coach Matt Galante were finalists to become the 10th manager in the franchise's history.

Howe said his first priority would be to fill the remaining coaching vacancies and said former Astros player Phil Garner would be among the candidates.

Galante will remain with the team, Howe said, and likely will move to third base. He said Yogi Berra, also retained from the previous staff, would serve as hitting coach.

Les Moss remains as the pitching coach.

The Astros won the National League Western Division title in 1986 with Lanier as the rookie manager.

But the Astros faded in September the next two seasons and finished in fifth place last season, 12½ games behind first-place Los Angeles.

Astros General Manager Bill Wood stressed Howe's player communication skills, for which Lanier often was criticized.

"His communication skills checked out well with every source, and his motivational skills ranked high with all those we talked to," Wood said.

Howe left the Astros as a free agent after the 1983 season and closed out his

career with the St. Louis Cardinals. He had a career .260 batting average and hit a career high .296 with the Astros in 1981.

Howe said he would continue the aggressive style of baseball that Lanier brought to the team.

"I agree with Hal on that phase of the game and we've got some guys on the team that can steal bases, especially (center fielder) Gerald Young," Howe said.

Astros second baseman Bill Doran said his brief experiences with Howe in 1982 made him feel comfortable with him as manager.

"He was really a good influence on me when I first came up," Doran said. "Some older guys go out of their way to help younger players and he was one of those who helped me a lot."

"I really appreciated that. He didn't have to do that and no one asked him to do it."

Howe played through several injuries with the Astros, including a broken jaw in 1978 when he was hit in the face by a pitch from Montreal's Scott Sanderson.

He was back playing three days later wearing a protective mask.

"He was a hard-nosed, aggressive player, and I'm sure he'll bring the same style back to the Astros," Wood said.

Pitcher Jim Deshaies said he liked both Howe and Galante.

"When they reduced the finalists to Matt and Art, I knew we couldn't lose," Deshaies said. "Art won't have to go through that get acquainted stage. He can go right to work because he already knows the organization."

Howe said another priority would be to re-sign free agent Nolan Ryan and that former Astros outfielder Jose Cruz would be considered for a coaching position on the club.

Howe missed the 1983 season with the Astros with surgery on his left ankle and right elbow. He signed with the Cardinals in 1984 and was released in 1985.

He became the Rangers' hitting instructors under Bobby Valentine and was a candidate to manage at Pittsburgh in 1986 and interviewed with Seattle and the Chicago White Sox this year.

•Ski

(continued from page 12)

of the blades to the ground, a rubber mechanism attached to the blade allows skier to slow down or stop.

Training with roller blades allows skiers to practice the traditional cross country gliding technique, a straight motion that involves sliding while alternating body weight from foot to foot.

Skating is a new cross country technique that was developed less than seven years ago, said Sweet, a ski club member and cyclist.

Preseason skate training can be practiced with roller skis which require quick spurts of power in one short motion, Hamm said.

Additional training comes in the form of drills, running, cycling and weight training, Scannell said.

Scannell picked up numerous skills he plans to share with UMaine skiers from his top ranked masters coach and from living in a skiing atmosphere with top international and national skiers in Lake Placid.

Some of the skills can be refined through the use of dry land training drills.

Many of the drills include quick weight transfer from foot to foot which tests balance, an essential technique for successful cross country skiing, Scannell said.

Other drills, like plyometrics, are jumping exercises used to develop explosive speed and power.

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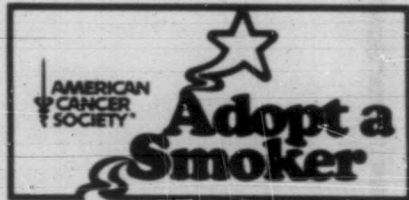
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Work experience in human service programs is desirable. The position pays \$5.60 an hour. Workstudy can be used, but it is not necessary. For more information, contact:

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STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF **A CLEAR CHOICE** FOR THE MAINE SENATE

☐ One candidate officially lists as her achievements and goals on behalf of the University of Maine: "Monitoring of additional funding for the University of Maine." period.

☒ Representative **STEVE BOST'S** record:

- Chair, Joint Standing Committee on Education
- Chair, Commission to Examine Teacher Education Programs
- Chair, Commission to Examine School Funding and State Tax Law
- Maine Representative to Education Commission of the States
- Maine Representative to the New England Regional Lab on Education Improvement
- Member, agriculture in the classroom Taskforce
- Subcommittees on Telecommunication and the Extension Service

Sponsored Legislation to:

- Implement the U.M. Visiting Committee Report, including \$15 million appropriation
- Provide \$6.2 million for Faculty-Staff salary increases
- Implement pay equity for U.M. classified employees
- Strengthen Teacher Education Programs
- Provide additional support and funding for Upward Bound/Trio Program
- Help disadvantaged High School students to go to college (Aspire)
- The Graduated Tuition Assistance Program for Students
- Bolster Adult Education Programs
- Rename UMO 'The University of Maine'

Whether it was making certain our College of Engineering stays at Orono, fighting for pay equity for U.M. employees, or helping provide access to students through increased Financial Aid, Steve Bost has been there to help.

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☒ Nov. 8

Steve Bost for State Senate, Dr. George Chase Chmn.