

Fall 11-10-1988

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 10, 1988

vol. 103 no. 39

Remnants of autumn



A few apples cling to trees in an orchard on Stillwater Avenue, marking time until winter.

photo by Mark St. Peter

Voters approve full slate of bond issues; winners rejoice

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Referendum winners rejoiced Wednesday after Maine voters repudiated an eight-year tradition and approved a full slate of bond issues totaling \$73 million, half of which is earmarked for improvements at the seven University of Maine System campuses.

"Clearly, we're very pleased," said university Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury, reacting to an unofficial 56-percent margin of support with 604 of 673 precincts reporting. "This shows a broad base of support (for the university) throughout the state."

In addition to the six bond issues that were approved, voters Tuesday ordered the deletion of references to gender from the Maine Constitution, a change that

neither adds nor takes away rights guaranteed by the document.

"Common sense prevailed," declared House Majority John N. Diamond, chief promoter of the gender-neutral proposal. "It wasn't the most earth-shattering issue on the ballot, but it was one that needed to be addressed."

With 582 precincts reporting, 56 percent of the voters favored the constitutional change.

Tuesday's balloting was only the second general election since 1979 in which Maine voters authorized all bond issues out before them on a single ballot, said Lorraine M. Fleury of the Secretary of State's office.

(see BOND page 8)

Incumbency power likely to give second thoughts to challengers

(AP) — Maine's top-of-the-ticket races demonstrated the awesome powers of incumbency, an outcome likely to pose second thoughts to would-be challengers looking ahead to 1990.

Democrat George J. Mitchell's record-setting reelection triumph in Tuesday's U.S. Senate race came amid impressive wins by congressional incumbents Joseph E. Brennan and Olympia J. Snowe.

In none of the three races did the challenger come close to carrying a single county. Mitchell, the biggest winner of the night, lost only one of Maine's 673 precincts, according to unofficial tabulations.

The outcome left Maine's two U.S. senators, Mitchell and Republican William S. Cohen, as the state's undisputed champion vote-getters, eclipsing victory margins of such Senate icons as Edmund S. Muskie and Margaret Chase Smith.

Cohen, who is expected to seek his third term in

1990, had set a state record by collecting nearly 74 percent of the vote against Democrat Elizabeth Mitchell two years ago.

Cohen's lopsided triumph came with fellow Republican Ronald Reagan leading the GOP ticket to victory in Maine.

Cohen's record lasted only as long as the next Senate race, when Mitchell far surpassed Cohen's mark, earning a landslide 81 percent on Tuesday.

Mitchell won despite Michael Dukakis' failure to carry Maine against George Bush. And his margin of victory could only discourage Democrats from testing Cohen when he goes up for re-election again in 1990.

The victory margins of Brennan and Snowe also indicated they would be tough to beat, if they seek re-election in two years as expected.

Artifacts

Stored in museum while
officials consider options

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Part of a set of pre-Columbian artifacts that was to be sold to help pay for a baseball clubhouse remains in storage while University of Maine officials consider their options.

Officials at Sotheby's, the New York firm that had been approached last summer about auctioning off the artifacts, claim they have heard little from UMaine officials about the pending sale.

In fact, the officials denied any knowledge of the sale, which allegedly would take place in the spring of 1989, but did admit that a representative of Sotheby's appraised the collection last summer.

UMaine officials confirmed that visit.

"The university had preliminary discussions with Sotheby's this summer to explore the possibility of an auction, but no final decisions have been made," said Margaret Nagle, news director of the UMaine public information office.

'Haven't heard a word'

Jennifer Brown, press agent for Sotheby's, said Wednesday that the university had taken no further steps to have the artifacts shipped to New York or to finalize plans for an auction.

Meanwhile, the artifacts remain in storage at the Hudson Museum in the Maine Center for the Arts, said Richard Emerick, the museum's director.

"They (Sotheby's) assume (the artifacts) are coming," Emerick said. "But I haven't heard a word on that subject."

The artifacts that are to be sold by UMaine President Dale Lick are part of a \$4 million collection bequeathed to the university by the late William Palmer in 1982. Palmer was a collector of pre-Columbian art and an avid UMaine baseball fan.

According to Palmer's will, the artifacts could be sold at the discretion of the president in office.

Earlier this year, Lick made a decision to sell a collection of duplicates and less valuable pieces of

(see SALE page 8)

Maine Democrats retain majorities in House, Senate

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine Democrats, bucking the George Bush tide to expand their majority hold on the Legislature, exulted Wednesday after securing a Democratic high of 96 seats in the 151-seat House and retaining their 20-15 edge in the Senate.

Gov. John R. McKernan, who campaigned actively for Republican candidates in hopes of retaking the Senate for the GOP, attributed the results to the personal popularity and political machine of Democratic U.S. Sen. George J. Mitchell.

Responding to McKernan, a ranking state Senate Democrat, Dennis J. Dutremble of Biddeford, blasted the governor for "making excuses as losers do."

(see DEMOCRATS page 4)

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News Briefs

New bombers grounded for checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force on Wednesday grounded the nation's fleet of B-1B long-range bombers for a precautionary safety inspection following a crash of one of the new planes in Texas.

The Strategic Air Command, which is responsible for land-based nuclear bomber and missile forces, said the order to suspend flying was a "normal precaution" in the wake of a major accident.

The flight suspension order will be followed within the next day or two

by specific instructions to B-1B mechanics on what aircraft systems they must inspect, said Lt. Col. George E. Peck, a spokesman at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Those instructions will probably reflect the suspicions of the official board of inquiry that is investigating Tuesday's crash of a B-1B near Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. All four crewmen managed to eject safely from the stricken bomber, which then crashed in a field outside Abilene, Texas.

Presidential Race not a Big Draw

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine appeared to have a lower than average voter turnout in the 1988 election, and the contests for the U.S. Senate and House were bigger draws than the presidential race.

Unofficial returns from 664, or 99 percent, of the state's 673 precincts put the turnout at 62.1 percent of the estimated 887,000 Mainers who are old enough to vote.

That was higher than the national

turnout, which was expected to be about 50 percent, the lowest since 1924. But it conflicted with earlier reports from officials in several Maine cities who had said voter traffic at the polls was heavier than usual Tuesday.

In the previous eight presidential elections, the average turnout in Maine had been 65.1 percent of the voting-age population.

Bush appoints Secretary of State

(AP) — Republican President-elect George Bush, saying "the people have spoken and the verdict was clear," moved swiftly today toward forming his administration, designating campaign chair James A. Baker III as the next secretary of State.

Bush announced the choice of Baker, a friend of long standing who served as White House chief of staff and then as treasury secretary under President Reagan, at a news conference in Houston hours after his

solid victory over Democrat Michael Dukakis was assured.

Bush returned to a tumultuous welcome in the nation's capital today, telling his cheering supporters he would continue the "good policies" of the last eight years.

Bush, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, made brief remarks to the crowd at nearby Andrews Air Force Base. He praised his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, as a man who was going to be a "great vice president."

Appeal by Walesa ends strikes

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Employees at two small shipyards in Gdansk called off strikes Wednesday after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged workers to end protests against a government plan to close the Lenin Shipyard.

Several hundred workers gave up their strike and took down banners at the Wisla Shipyard after receiving assurances that some workers fired after a strike in August would be

rehired, a strike leader said.

At the Repair Shipyard, workers held a morning rally, then ended their strike after several appeals by Walesa, strike participants said.

The strikes began Tuesday at the Wisla and Repair Yards in this Baltic port to protest the government's plan to close the nearby Lenin Shipyard, birthplace of Solidarity, the outlawed free trade union movement.

Watergate official dies of heart attack at 75

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former attorney general John M. Mitchell, who authorized the Watergate break-in and then went to prison for conspiring to cover-up the burglary, died Wednesday evening of a heart attack. He was 75.

Mitchell collapsed on a sidewalk in Georgetown and died at 6:27 p.m. said Claudia Dominitz, a spokeswoman for George Washington University Hospital.

An ambulance crew, alerted by a

10-year-old boy who was skateboarding, found Mitchell unconscious, but breathing. He stopped breathing as he was being taken to the hospital, and died despite cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Nixon, who was a year older, looked up to Mitchell as a father figure. And yet, when the hear of Watergate made it obvious in March 1973 that the cover-up would unravel, Nixon appeared ready to allow Mitchell to be the scapegoat.

CIA undermines democracy, Agee says

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

CIA operations in Central America "support political repression, torture and murder," an author and former CIA officer said Wednesday night.

In his lecture, "Inside the CIA," Philip Agee told about 300 people at Hauck Auditorium that the CIA routinely participates in covert operations to overthrow elected civilian governments and replace them with military dictatorships.

A secret operations officer in South America from 1957-1968, Agee said the Central Intelligence Agency has been involved in paramilitary operations since it was established in 1947.

"The Contras are a continuation of 40 years of paramilitary operations, he said."

Agee said the CIA trains "death squads" to carry out its operations.

He said CIA attempts to "manipulate" the institutions of power of various countries in the name of national security are actually a way of furthering the gains of an "elite few."

"The people who own the United States govern it. They are the ones who benefit from CIA activities," he said.

Agee said he is "disturbed" by the election of George Bush as president because as a former director of the CIA in 1976, Bush was actively involved in the "illegal, covert" activities of the CIA.

He said he found it "appalling that Bush's background was of little interest in the campaign."

As director of the CIA, Bush ordered the destruction of all files that implicated CIA officers in illegal activities in Angola, Agee said.

In 1975, the CIA was furnished with a report by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency that implicated Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega in drug dealings, Agee said. At the time Noriega was a "very important liaison contact to the CIA," he said.

Agee said that as CIA director, "it is inconceivable that Bush was not told of Noriega's drug dealing."

Bush says he knew nothing of the general's drug connections until Noriega was indicted.

'The October surprise'

Bush's involvement in covert operations has continued as part of the Reagan administration, Agee said.

He said these dealings began with "the October surprise," a deal between the 1980 Reagan campaign and the Iranian government to not release the American hostages being held in that country until after the election.

Agee said there is no evidence to prove that a deal was actually made, but, he said, "Twenty minutes after Reagan's inauguration, the hostages were on a flight back home."

Agee said that in countries such as Nicaragua, the U.S. has been attempting

to undermine regimes that are seeking reforms to benefit the people. He said the Sandinista government has been implementing educational, land and health reforms.

After realizing that "everything I was doing was going to support the existing structures," Agee said he decided to leave the CIA.

He said he decided to write a book about his experiences as a CIA officer in hopes that it "would open some eyes and start a movement against such activities."

Agee said *Inside the Company: a CIA Diary*, published in 1975, was met with

"anger from the government and the CIA," under threat of criminal prosecution, he was forced to leave the country.

He returned to the United States last year for the publication of his book "On the Run."

Agee said he believes that a national security agency is necessary and he says he does not advocate the dismantling of the CIA.

"This country needs the (CIA) to keep the peace, not to wage war against defenseless peasants in Central America."

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CORRECTION TO SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

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Five SOCIAL WORK courses were omitted from the Spring Semester Class Schedule by the printer. These courses WILL be offered:

Course	Sec Type	Course Title	Col Cr Hrs	Time	Days	Bldg Room	Instructor	Max Size	Prerequisites
SWK320	01 LEC	INTRO SOC WRK & SOC WEL	ACS 3.0	9:30-10:45	TTH	SL 320	OJANUGA	40	SOC 101
SWK340	01 LEC	SOC WELFARE POL & ISSUE	ACS 3.0	2:10-3:25	TTH	A 280	WERRBACH	40	SWK 320 OR PERMISSION. NO FRESHMEN
SWK340	02 LEC	SOC WELFARE POL & ISSUE	ACS 3.0	3:30-6:00	T	BW 125	DOWNEY	40	MSW SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS ONLY
SWK350	01 LEC	HUM BEHAV & SOC ENVIRON	ACS 3.0	11:00-12:15	TTH	SN 35	WERRBACH	40	PSY 100, SOC 101, PSY 323 OR CHF 201 OR PERMISSION
SWK361	01 LEC	SOCIAL WORK METHODS I	ACS 3.0	12:30-1:45	TTH	SN 7	BERKUM	25	SWK 340 & SWK 350 OR PERMISSION NO FRESHMEN

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• Democrats

(continued from page 1)

In Tuesday's elections, Democrats gained nine House seats, according to unofficial returns. The Senate standoff saw each camp lose two incumbents.

Assessing the outcome, McKernan said, "I think it's a tribute to the strength of Senator Mitchell and a lot of out-of-state money that he was able to attract" for his campaign against Republican challenger Jasper S. Wyman. Mitchell set a modern record with his 81-percent re-election victory margin.

The governor said Mitchell, who raised about \$1.8 million for his re-election bid, apparently had been able to finance an extraordinary get-out-the-vote effort that pulled large numbers of Democratic voters to the polls. Those voters may not have supported presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, but did cast ballots for Democrats farther down the ticket, he said.

McKernan, whose remarks were echoed by state Republican Chair Karen Stram, acknowledged that the successful Republican presidential drive had generated some special benefits for local GOP candidates. But he asserted that its coattail effect had not matched Mitchell's because the Bush campaign had viewed Maine as a safe state and had not made a major investment here.

In response, Mitchell said he would claim no special credit for Democratic successes in the legislative elections, saying "the successful result in any election is due primarily to the candidate for that office."

Mitchell also dismissed the suggestion that he had served as a major money machine for the Democratic effort statewide, describing his role primarily as a much-traveled speaker at campaign events.

On the reference to "out-of-state money," Mitchell said his acceptance of campaign contributions was no different than McKernan's or that of other GOP figures. The senator said he did not wish to quarrel with the governor over a statement he had not seen or heard.

But Dutremble, the assistant Senate

majority leader from Biddeford, spoke more sharply, laying McKernan's assessment to "embarrassment."

"Obviously, the governor is embarrassed by what happened in the Legislature," Dutremble said.

Reiterating widespread Democratic complaints about "negative-type campaigning" by Republicans, Dutremble added, "they are now using negative-type excuses."

Edwin H. Pert, the House clerk who is an active Democrat, said preliminary figures produced a post-election breakdown of 55 Republicans and 96 Democrats, which he said will be the most Democrats ever in the House.

Pert said four GOP incumbents had been ousted by Democrats and that Guy Scarpino, the independent from St. George, had also been replaced by a Democrat.

No Democratic incumbents were defeated, although the Republicans did pick up two former Democratic seats, Pert said.

In the Senate, reports from the same operatives pointed toward no change in the 20-15 Democratic majority.

The new Legislature is scheduled to be seated Dec. 7.

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00 p.m. 3 credits.
Instructor: Professor Mel Gershman

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* 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. *
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* Emily Markides, Interim Director *
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* 1. What kinds of topics should Peace Studies include? *
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* b. If you would like to be involved, how? *

* Please send your response to: *
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* 417 Chadbourne Hall *
* 581-2609 *

PLO supports Peres in Israel elections

Leaders say win by Labor Party best chance for negotiations on West Bank, Gaza

by JANE FRIEDMAN
The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO — The Palestine Liberation Organization is trying to help Shimon Peres become Israel's next prime minister.

The PLO views an election victory Nov. 1 by the Labor Party leader as the best chance to open negotiations for the withdrawal of Israel from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The PLO is playing Peres," a well-informed Western diplomat says.

PLO officials and Western diplomats list the following PLO exertions on behalf of Labor:

- Calling on residents of the occupied territories to cool down the intifadah (uprising). The anti-Israeli unrest that began last December could drive Israeli voters into the camp of Peres's opponent, hardliner Yitzhak Shamir, who refuses to give up the occupied lands.

- Encouraging Israeli Arabs to vote for Labor. The PLO is this week seeking a fatwa (religious edict), from the Islamic authorities in Saudi Arabia to

oblige the 250,000 eligible Israeli Arabs to vote for the candidate "most likely to make peace with the Palestinians."

"It would not help Peres if we put his name" on the edict, Hani al-Hassan, the senior adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, told the Monitor in a weekend interview. The PLO is not sure whether the Saudi authorities will respond.

• Postponing the Palestine National Council's discussion of a Palestinian declaration of independence. The Egyptian government has repeatedly warned PLO leaders that if the document is announced and ratified before Israelis go to the polls, it will help Mr. Shamir.

The PLO denies consulting Labor about backing that party, despite reports in the Israeli press of direct contact between the two.

"There has been no contact," Hassan said. But he also said that an Israeli Labor Party member, in Moscow for talks last weekend, asked the Soviets to relay a request to the PLO to calm the uprising. Such efforts have had little success so far.

"The PLO has not been totally able

to deliver," the Western diplomat says.

Diplomatic sources say the PLO was able for a short period to temper the intifadah, but it has been unable to influence Palestinian youngsters in villages and refugee camps.

"We tried to cool the intifadah," a PLO source here says. "Statement No. 26 shows that."

Communique No. 26, issued at the end of September, said in somewhat veiled language that the uprising should be more political and less violent.

PLO sources say that the Israeli Army has been so harsh on Palestinian demonstrators recently that the leadership can no longer urge restraint on West Bank Palestinians. "We have to go along with the people of the intifadah," says a source close to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. Accordingly, communique No. 27 was much tougher.

Meanwhile, the fact that the Israeli crackdown on the uprising is directed by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who belongs to Labor, appears to be costing Labor the support of Israeli Arab voters. They may favor smaller parties like the Progressive List for Peace, which comes even closer to PLO thinking than does Labor. But the PLO prefers Labor because that party has more chance than the smaller parties of winning enough seats in the Knesset (parliament) to form a government.

Whoever becomes Israel's next prime minister could soon face a Palestinian declaration of independence.

The PLO, Hassan said, wants to see if the US equates Palestinian rights with the rights outlined in such documents as the US Declaration of Independence, the United Nations Charter, or the French Declaration of the Rights of Man.

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Editorial

Ill-advising

Freshmen rely on their advisers for guidance when they enroll in a university. Advising is also important throughout their college education.

If advising was non-existent, would a student be helpless in determining the classes he or she should take to graduate on time? In many cases, advising provides more harm than good.

Some advisers at the University of Maine don't know about all of the requirements for a specific department.

A sophomore interested in journalism has an advisor in the philosophy department. Another student interested in broadcasting, had a math department adviser before she felt the need to find an adviser in the journalism department.

The reason the term "interested in" is used is because these students haven't declared their majors yet. Since they were undeclared, they weren't given priority to be put with an appropriate adviser.

That means for the first two semesters these people may not be receiving accurate advising as to the proper requirements of the department of their field of interest. That's a shame. It's also a crime.

If ill-advised, a student with an undeclared major may take courses that don't fulfill requirements for the student's interest. Declared majors, if ill-advised, won't be fulfilling the proper requirements for that major.

Maybe there are just too many students to match with advisers in their departments of interest. If this is so, then higher admission standards or a reduction of the ratio between students and advisers is needed.

It is the adviser's job to let students know about new classes, changes in department policy or structure, and any other aspects of curriculum that affect their pattern of education.

There is no question that students come to a university to learn. Most come to enhance their chances for finding a satisfying career or a decent-paying job.

If they have to spend additional money and additional time when it isn't necessary, it's time to change the advising structure. It may be time.

Jonathan Bach

The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, November 10, 1988

vol. 103 no. 39

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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices at 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c) Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



An ode to election '88

In honor of the election season past, bear with me as I try to put some thoughts into a rhyme and silence all those critics who bombasted me after my first poetic attempt.

First, a quick disclaimer: The thoughts you may be about to read are random, but the characters are real. Any dissimilarity to characters, living or dead, is simply an editing glitch (Read that: It's hard to rhyme and make sense at the same time).

Election time has come and has went

We could buy many domes with the bucks that got spent (I know that my grammar just went with the money,

But the key isn't grammar but to rhyme and act funny).

The results were quite stunning if you think for a bit, With big Jasper Wyman's votes amounting to . . . spit. You remember him, right? That censorship dude?

Who only got votes from his family and prudes.

It seems this time he got in over his head,

Running against Mitchell must have made him see red. You see, he got thumped and shellacked and well-beaten,

We only could wonder, what has he been eatin'?

I mean the jowls on this man were humongous; obscene,



John Holyoke

and his hawklike zeal?

What would happen, should He may have had a chance if his face were more lean.

I mean, look at who did get in, it might make you sick, Some state chose Cooter, the Duke boys' old hick.

Well, YEEEE-Ha, Cooter, give Jasper some clue,

Tell him a thin face will let him join you.

Tell him what old Uncle Jessie had said, "Don't vote for no man with a face that well fed."

But enough about Jasper, he's old news now,

At least 'til they need another sacrificial cow.

The real news was Bush and his blowout, his rout,

But what will become of us if he ends up out?

Is that Pheasant, oops, that Quayle guy, is he for real?

With his pretty-boy looks

good old George fall?

President Quayle? Uck. Wouldn't that be a ball?

And if he becomes prez, we at UMaine will suffer,

As the press mobs Bob Steele to hear about the duffer.

But Quayle might have that kind of thing all planned out, He could make Bob his Press Sec., the media would pout.

But back to old George, have you looked at his face?

I have, and I think it looks quite out of place.

I mean, look at his mug and then at Dale Lick.

You can see the resemblance if you look really quick.

Prez George wears those glasses, and so does Prez Dale,

And those smiles that they offer, so alike that they're stale.

Perhaps when you're president they teach you that stuff:

Which glasses to wear, and smile when it's rough.

Or perhaps I'm just grasping at proverbial straws,

To find more poor rhymes and grasp them in my paws.

So I'll stop here and leave you, I'll let you alone

And let printers and presses set silly rhyme into stone.

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major who still reads Dr. Seuss every chance he gets.

Centerpiece

Daily Maine Campus
Feature Section

Crossing Language Barriers

UMaine student designs international calendar

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

When Rachid A. Hassani came to Maine in 1984 as a tourist, he was so impressed by the Vacationland that he decided to stay.

Well, perhaps it wasn't quite that way...

"It was the mistake of the century," he said laughing, "no, really, it's a very nice place and I like it here."

What he didn't like, however, was the "limited cultural understanding."

"There are so many stereotypes here," the native Moroccan said.

A junior majoring in foreign languages, Hassani fluently speaks French, Arabic, Spanish and English.

And, previous to his arrival in Maine, Hassani also studied art in France.

Earlier this year, he decided to combine his art interest and language abilities to initiate a project that would promote international understanding.

"I wanted the chance to introduce different cultures (to Maine)," said Hassani.

The project is an international calendar that "features a different caligraphic message for each month of the year."

"I chose to do a calendar because it could serve as a practical and cultural use," he explained, "and it is the best medium for the reaching of the mass."

The calendar artfully displays popular maxims from 12 different countries in a black-on-light-gray design.

Some of the languages represented include: Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Hindi, Urdu, Sinhalese and Javanese.

Though the idea and design were his, Hassani said the calendar was a cooperative effort between a number of UMaine international students and

foreign language faculty members.

"I acquired their help with the languages that were not familiar to me," he said.

A "humongous amount of time" was spent with the faculty and students, he said, just to reach a consensus on a saying that was most popular to each country.

According to Hassani, "the hardest part was doing the design over and over again in order to reach the ultimate aesthetic effect."

He said the average design required 10-20 rewrites.

"I'm very excited about the idea," he said, "people think I'm in it for the money, but that's not really the case."

The mechanical and printing bills haven't been paid yet, he explained.

On Nov. 19, Hassani will introduce his calendar personally at the International Culture Fest, but the UMaine bookstore will be carrying it beginning Nov. 10, he said.

Wheels are also in motion for state wide distribution.

"I'm in the process of setting interviews with the Grasshopper Shop, Mr. Paperback, the Bangor Mall, and stores in the Portland and Boston area," Hassani said.

National companies in the calendar business were also interested, he said, but not in the project as a whole.

"They were only interested in the idea," he said, "I spent too much time and effort and am not interested in having their name on the finishing product."

Additionally, Hassani wanted to give due credit to individuals who helped him with the project.

"If I sold the idea, those people would be recognized," he said.

(see CROSSING page 4A)



photo by Scott LeClair

Rachid A. Hassani with his international calendar. The calendar will be available in the UMaine Bookstore Nov. 10.



Bigs & Littles

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

Friendships, togetherness and personal development are some of the benefits reaped by participants in the Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Located in Bangor, the Maine program is also member agency of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America and United Way of Penobscot Valley.

Alexandra Turallo, executive director of the agency, said the main function of the staff is to match the children with the volunteers.

"Some children will wait up to three years to get a big brother or sister," she said. "That shows how much the child wants this."

Mary Jane, an 11-year-old little sister, said she has made many friends and has done a variety of activities in the three years she has been involved in the program.

"They (Big Brothers/Big Sisters) hold little get-togethers," she said.

"It's here that I've met a lot more people. I didn't normally have a lot of friends, but now I have more."

In addition to the increased exposure to other children, Mary Jane has been able to go places in the area with her big sister Melissa.

"Melissa and I go to the mall a lot

and the movies," she said. "The other day we went to the movies and ate an economy box of popcorn, two big boxes of candy and then we went to Wendy's and ate more!"

Mary Jane also said she felt she had become more outgoing through her experiences, "I use to be shy, now I'm a lot more friendly."

But it's not just the child who benefits, but the volunteers as well.

After a very thorough evaluation by the agency, Andrea Kaussner got started being a big sister about a year ago.

Kaussner, a captain in the U.S. Air Force and assistant professor of aerospace studies at the University of Maine, said this was something she had always wanted to do.

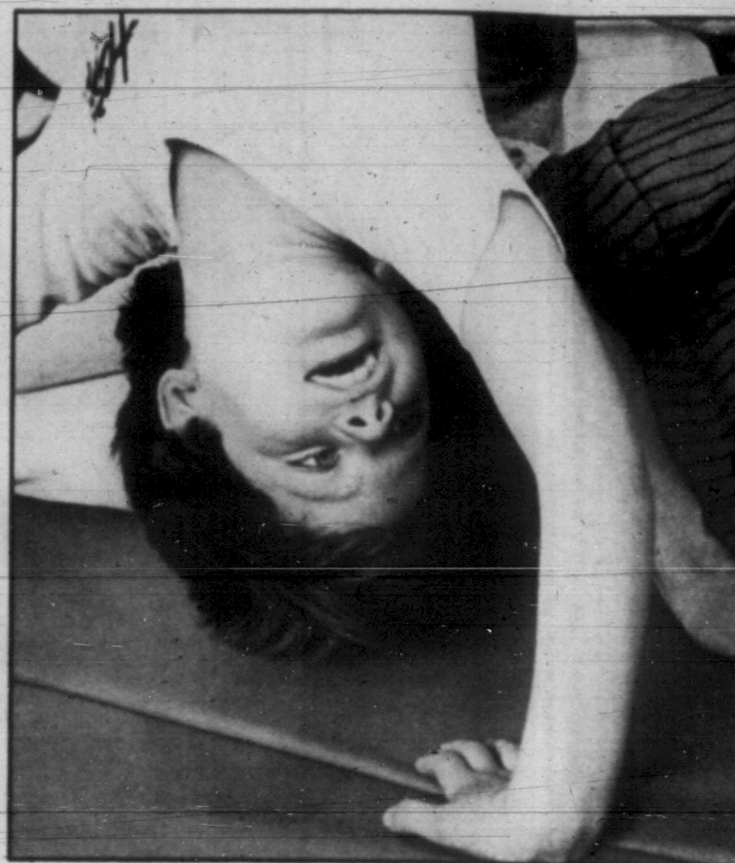
"I got involved because I have no children of my own and because I wanted to get involved in the community," she said.

The child Kaussner was paired with was very quiet at first, she explained, but has become more talkative.

"Now that we've gotten to know each other, she's opened up a lot more, not just with me, but in general," she said.

Retired persons, UMaine students and working people are among the types of people who are Big Brothers or Big Sisters.

Turallo said the majority of people in-



Dan Henry, "little brother" of Delta Upsilon member Mike Henry, at Fall Fling.

involved in the program are young, but added that people of all ages are active.

The concept of matching children with adults came about in this area in the mid-1960s, originating at the University of Maine. But it wasn't called Big Brothers/Big Sisters. It was a service performed by what was called the Stu-

dent Action with the Co. In January, Downeast moved off

Turallo male volunteer a male child matched with

For those paired with offered call gram helps children and dent volun

Although period, the the desire to the adult,

Turallo volunteer b inevitable u ship, but a a positive e fun, got to all learned



"Some children up to three years big brother or That shows the child with

Alexandra



DU adopts second grade class

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

A unique relationship has developed between the men of Delta Upsilon fraternity and a second grade class.

Last year a member of Delta Upsilon had his younger brother, Dan — who was a second-grader at the Washington Street Elementary School in Brewer, tell him about a enjoyable experience he had with some UMaine student teachers.

The student teachers visited Dan's school and helped the children build ice sculptures. Dan's enthusiasm in relating the event gave his older brother Mike Henry, an idea.

Henry thought it would be good for his fraternity to adopt the second grade class and make a year-long commitment.

"When we asked Mrs. Hooper (the second grade teacher), she was very supportive," Henry said. "She said 'great, let's do it.'"

Last year was the first year the fraternity got involved. They have again this year adopted Mrs. Hooper's second grade class.

The DU members try to go to the classroom once a week and visit with the children. There, they listen to the children, read to them and go out on recess with them.

"The children absolutely love it," said Heidi Hooper, a second grade teacher at the Washington St. School.

"The children not only improve their reading skills, but they also develop a great relationship with the guys."

Other activities the members do with the children include building ice sculptures, going to the class on Halloween dressed in costumes, exchanging Christmas cards and general, regular correspondence.

Delta Upsilon annually hosts a Fall Fling in which the Waiting Littles, a group of children waiting to be paired with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, is invited along with the adopted class to a day of outdoor and indoor games.

This year's Fall Fling took place Nov. 5 and was co-sponsored by the FIJI and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, and the Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi and Phi Mu sororities.

In the classroom at school, there is a DU wall. Here, a composite of the fraternity hangs beside certificates for each child.

Hooper said that the children love the attention and both groups seem to gravitate towards each other.

"The children really look forward to the visits," Hooper said. "The children develop a good relationship with the guys, especially those that don't

have older brothers of their own.

They enjoy having a special friend."

A lot of the fraternity members have younger brothers and sisters, Henry said, this is a way for them to spend time with children in place of the siblings they miss.

"The attitude at the house has changed," Henry said. "The guys get together and try to decide what to do for the kids. The brothers clean the house up because the kids are coming down, not just for social events."

Dan McCaron, also a member of DU, said he has a lot of fun spending time with the little kids.

"It's good to get away from the hassles of school and go down and spend some time with the kids," McCaron said. "It gives Delta Upsilon a good name... I encourage other fraternities to get involved."

Henry said the experience is very satisfying for him. Being a Brewer native, he finds that he is recognized by children when he is wearing his fraternity letters around the city.

"It's great to have little kids come up to you and start talking to you because they know you're a DU," he said.

"The kids we have adopted have started calling themselves 'little DUs.'"



silon member Mike Henry, plays with FIJI member, Jim Simmons, at last weekend's

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dent Action Corps, which was affiliated with the Cooperative Extensive Service.

In January of 1979 the service became Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters and moved off campus.

Turallo said there is a shortage of male volunteers and it is not unusual for a male child to wait three years to be matched with a big brother.

For those children waiting to be paired with an adult, there is a program offered called Waiting Littles. This program helps to provide activities for those children and is staffed by UMaine student volunteers.

Although there is this usual waiting period, the patience of the child exposes the desire to be someday matched with the adult, said Turallo.

Turallo also said that once the volunteer becomes involved, there are inevitable ups and downs in the relationship, but almost all volunteers say it is a positive experience in which they had fun, got to know the child and most of all learned about themselves.

Some children will wait
to three years to get a
big brother or sister.
That shows how much
the child wants this."

Alexandra Turallo



A Look Back

Bowl family not allowed

by Charisse Astbury

University of Maine Housing announced a change of rules in favor of women dorm residents, last week when it was agreed that women should be permitted to have fish tanks in their rooms — a privilege which has always been granted to men residents.

The decision was reached by Director of Residence and Dining Halls William Wells, when petitioned by two women Penobscot Hall residents after Thanksgiving break.

The girls, Elaine Hersey and Kendra Downs, had secretly kept a tank, complete with fish, pump, thermometer, light, and plants, for two weeks in their room before it was discovered at the house inspection during Thanksgiving break.

The coeds said they were not surpris-

ed upon their return to find a note requesting a conference with house mother, Mrs. Dorothy Tomlinson.

Though skeptical of their case the coed juniors argued their case and Mrs. Tomlinson referred them to the Dean of Women.

However, dissatisfied with the vagueness of the Women's manual rules, they went to Wells and argued that there was a double-standard involved. If "the boys can have them, why can't we?" they asked.

Recently a notice was posted in Penobscot Hall lobby which reads "No pets are permitted in University Women's residence halls with the exception of gold fish and other members of the bowl family."

Regarding this the girls queried, "I wonder if a baby rabbit will fit in a bowl?"

Their own protection

A survey taken by the *Campus* indicates that most men and women at the University feel women students should be allowed to live off campus. Of course the sample taken was hardly representative, since the people who want a change are always the ones who are willing to send in questionnaires.

Nonetheless, there is some interest in changing the present policy. Three negative answers to 153 positive answers is a strong enough showing to at least warrant a good study.

The present ruling which, say all unmarried undergraduate women students who are under 23 years old must live in a dormitory unless they receive permission during their second semester year, is archaic. Most women over 18 who don't go to college either get married or move away from home. Yet, college women are forced to live in the protective atmosphere of a dormitory.

Margaret Yeatman, assistant dean of women, said she did not know when this rule went into effect. She did say

that it was on the books when she came to the University.

This rule is probably a throwback to the time it was believed the fairer sex should be protected. But now, at the time when women even have their own cigarette, it is believed any woman who wants to be protected can protect herself.

Yeatman said the AWS was studying the possibility of changing the present off-campus housing rule. It is good to see the AWS working for a change. Any rule change will have to go through the same channels that the no-curfew went through last year. Therefore it is hoped the AWS will make a recommendation as soon as possible so the red tape will be lessened.

The only thing the students can do to help institute a change in the dormitory rules is speak to the AWS members. If the demand is great enough, UM women students may be in their own apartments next fall.

Curfew study shows trends

by David Bright

For the U of M coeds, campus life seems restrictive. Women must sign out, they must live on campus and in general they lead a more sheltered life than the men. Still, today the coed's life is relaxed when compared to that of her counterpart of 20 or even of five years ago.

Many behavior patterns now "suggested," were regimented then. It was 1935 before women were allowed to smoke, and then only "in the rooms designated for this purpose in certain residence halls."

Modes of dress were also dictated to the coed of the past. She was prohibited from wearing slacks or pedal pushers to

class or meals. No shorts were allowed except when coming from or going to the athletic field or tennis courts. Permission of the house director was required before a girl could wear her hair in rollers or a kerchief to dinner. Many of the dress codes were unwritten but enforced.

Daily relationships with men were a bit more formalized. Graduates of as late as 1964 will remember when cafeterias were segregated and men and women lived at opposite ends of campus. Coeds from that time tell of orientation lectures at which they learned that it was not advisable to wear red colors

(see CURFEW on page 4A)

US behind Soviets in scientific literacy

The Soviet system of science and mathematics education at the precollege level is stronger than that in the United States, according to Dr. Majorie Gardner, director of the Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California, Berkeley.

"Within the next two decades the Soviets will be developing a more scientifically literate general population than will we," predicts Dr. Gardner, who has studied various schools, universities, and research and pedagogical institutes in the Soviet Union. Students in the Soviet Union study more science and mathematics, and their teachers are generally better prepared, she writes in the current (August) issue of *CHEMTECH*, a publication of the American Chemical Society.

In the U.S., little science is taught in the elementary grades, and it is not a compulsory subject at the secondary level. An average of 70 percent of high

school students study biology, 30 percent study chemistry, and no more than 15 percent study physics, she reports. Requirements vary nationally, and though there are excellent, well-prepared science teachers throughout the country, Dr. Gardner said in a phone interview that the majority are underprepared because they are teaching out of their field.

In contrast, Dr. Gardner says that "students in the Soviet Union must take mathematics every year, and a rigorous science program is compulsory from the fifth grade on." The Soviet education system is centrally controlled, so the same syllabi and textbooks are used across the nation. Soviet science teachers at the secondary level are trained in special pedagogical institutes requiring five years of higher education with strong emphasis on lab work and teaching methods, she notes.

To illustrate differences in the two

systems, Dr. Gardner points out that the total teaching time devoted to chemistry in grades 7-10 in the Soviet Union about doubles what the U.S. chemistry student would receive in an 11th grade course. To equal the chemistry training a Soviet student receives, U.S. students would have to take both introductory and advanced placement chemistry. Dr. Gardner notes that 97 percent of the Soviet students complete this amount of chemistry, and no more than about 5 percent go on to complete the advanced placement courses.

The literacy rate claimed across the Soviet Union is 97 percent, which contrasts sharply with the fact that U.S. literacy (as defined by completion of secondary education) has been falling steadily for the past decade and is now below 80 percent, according to the article. It says our secondary education system is lagging behind the education offered in Eastern and Western Europe

and Asia, even though Dr. Gardner cites American universities as "stronger, better equipped and better staffed."

•Crossing

Hassani, who also teaches an Arabic and cartoon class at UMaine, plans to go into graphic designs when he graduates next year.

"My objective will be to relate my designs with my background," he said.

As with the calendar, he wants his work to create a better international understanding and help to eliminate preconceived stereotypes.

"There are 300 foreign students on campus," Hassani claims, "but people tend to forget the difficulties of a language barrier."

The calendar, he hopes, will promote understanding of those difficulties.

(continued from page 3A)

•Curfew

or patent leather shoes.

The former, they were told, was a color that tended to excite the male animal, while it was obvious that anyone looking into the later would see reflected there a young lady's items of intimate apparel.

Women then were governed by the Woman Student's Governing Association (WSGA), an organization loosely connected with the National Student Association. With few changes in constitution it became the Associated Women Students sometime between 1957 and 1959 (A history of AWS at Maine once written has since been lost).



The policy on housing has remained basically the same through out the years, though requirements and exceptions have been better spelled out recently. In 1950 the *Handbook for Women* said that any woman wishing to engage an off-campus room must secure permission from the Dean of Women.

By 1952 "All unmarried women," students not living at home" were required to live in the dorms. Exceptions for second semester senior women with permission of the Dean appeared several years later.

While many of the rules at Maine seem to go on forever, the curfew has shown the greatest changes over past years. Gradually it has been chipped away to its present form. And it was not too long ago curfews were couple with required light-out curfews.

Then today, the freshmen women got the worst of the system. In 1950, first semester freshmen were required to be in by 7:30 p.m., lights had to out by 10:30. Weekends freshmen were allowed to be out until midnight along with upper-classwomen.

By 1957 freshmen women were allowed out until 9 p.m. on weekdays if they were studying in the library; but as late as 1961 a note in the *Handbook for Women* included a reference to the, by then, 9:30 p.m. rule. It read: "If a freshmen woman is seen in any place other than the above specified (the library and function approved by Council) such as the Bear's Den, she will be immediately be called before judicial board."

The library was just about the only place approved by council and most women not choosing to go there found themselves in the dorm by 7:30 p.m. The next year the stipulation was added that "Freshman women are expected to study in their rooms from the beginning of quiet hours at 7 p.m. with the exception of 45 minutes agreed upon for telephone calls, showers, etc."

The lights-out provision was still in effect in 1962, but had been slackened. Weekdays, freshmen put their lights out at 11 while upperclassmen could go un-

til midnight. One a.m. was the light limit for all on weekends. What the books didn't say but what the girls were told was that lights-out included not leaving one's room, for any reason. Girls were supposed to take care of all their nightly needs before lights out.

The rules on lights were enforced and nights before exams often found towels stuffed under doors and worried coeds sitting in closets, flashlights in hand, preparing for the next day.

1964 brought a slight change in the rules. The *Handbook* that year said only that it was "expected" that after 7:30 p.m. freshmen women would be studying in the dorms or library. That year the lights out provision was dropped for the upperclassmen and freshmen were required to have lights out by midnight Sunday through Thursday.

Freshmen coeds finally caught up with upperclassmen in 1965. Then closing hours were extended again so that all women had to be in by night, and 12:30 a.m. Saturdays. There was no regulation as to what women were supposed to do with their time. But it was 1968 before regulations were dropped which prohibited "single persons, or married persons living off-campus, from entertaining a member of the opposite sex in an apartment or room without permission from the Dean."

Curfew for women was changed again in 1966 when closing hours for all women were changed to midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. The system stayed this way for two years.

In 1967 a movement began on several fronts to do away with the curfew system all together. The issue was hotly contested among students and faculty alike and a resultant A.W.S. referendum in the spring brought about the present system.

The new system has picked up the old tradition of distinguishing between first semester freshmen and other coeds but according to Assistant Dean of Women, Jean R. Parker, advisor to A.W.S., the new system to be "working very well indeed."

"I think people like it better than they

thought they would," she added.

The question, of course, is where does one go from here. Will the curfew system be dropped altogether?

What directions will be taken in off-campus housing for women?

On the question of off-campus housing, Dean Parker noted she would be "terribly disappointed" if changes do not come about after the work which is presently being done on it. She cited large enrollments and increased liberalization as reasons to look for more variations in future housing rules.

One of the issues included in discussions of off-campus housing is whether units should be University approved or not. Dean Parker said it had been her experience that while some students would prefer this, the system did not always work.

"There's a limit to how much a sheltered existence a university should provide for its students," she said. She explained that it seemed to her that part of the whole educational purpose is that of allowing women to live as ordinary a life as possible while students.

"I think we're moving with the times, and with what makes sense," she added.

The question of whether women will ever have the same freedom to come and go as they please without the necessity for signing in and out was one which Dean Parker could not answer.

"I don't think anyone's in a position to answer that yet," she said. She noted a nationwide trend toward liberalization of the life-style on every campus, but said she didn't know whether that was an indication that all girls want a completely free system. "Some girls like to be protected," she said.

But Dean Parker said there were limits to what protection a girl should expect from the university. In her first year at Maine (she came here from Cornell) she noted that she was surprised that girls who are seniors now were made to live under such a system as existed in their first years here.

Response

Letter about R.A. is inaccurate

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the last letter written by Abe Binder concerning R.A. training.

I find it amazing that he came up with such broad generalizations about the R.A. job and our training after a lengthy internship of three days. Please remember, Abe, that you quit one third of the way into the nine days of R.A. orientation and therefore you

can guess what went on in your absence. Your three days as an R.A. hardly make you an expert let alone a competent critic of resident assistant training. I don't recall spending nine days pretending to be a freshman or coloring with crayons. Where did you come up with such misinformation and exaggerations? It certainly has not been from first hand experience.

I must also question your job description of the resident assistant position. I would like to

think that my job as an R.A. includes more than "unlocking doors" and "keeping order." Resident assistants have a number of different responsibilities which include maintaining a positive learning environment through social and educational programming, listening to students' concerns, answering their questions, and relaying information handed down by the various services on campus. Maybe if you stayed with the job a bit longer you

would have found this out.

I like to think that training for resident assistants never stops. The job is a continuous learning experience with the nine days of orientation being only the beginning. I support your hasty decision to resign, Abe, but I cannot tolerate your smearing of R.A. training and, in turn, the resident assistant position itself.

Pete Dewitt
Hancock Hall



DAN QUAYLE



GEORGE BUSH
Vice President, (R)

Waghorn
CPS

Student overlooks war

To the editor:

I think Andy Ayers, who can't find "a good war" to "take a stand on" has got his head in the sand. There's a war going on in Nicaragua, Andy, haven't you heard?

"Oh, Nicaragua," I can hear Andy say, "but they aren't drafting our good old American boys and sending them to Nicaragua, are they?"

Andy's right about that, and the reason they aren't is because those of us who protested in the '60s — who staged sit-ins, burned draft cards, got arrested, billy-dubbed and shot dead at Ohio State — made it message loud and clear — we won't tolerate any more Vietnams. It's what we did in the

'60s that's keeping guys like Andy safe at home in academia during the '80s.

Unfortunately, what students did in the '60s didn't affect what the U.S. government does in the '80s. The style of war is different, but it's still war. These days the U.S. wages war by proxy. Instead of sending American troops to Nicaragua, the U.S. makes troops of the Contras. That way Congress doesn't have to declare anything, and when the commander in chief tells us he's just helping those "freedom fighters" (isn't that convenient language?) in their civil war, a lot of us believe him.

If students like Andy are "getting a little sick" of being called "the most conservative,

apathetic group in America's history," they ought to look under the covers — beyond the convenient rhetoric. In Nicaragua the U.S. is financing a proxy war that is destroying a nation's economy. "Economy" translates as hospitals, schools, water supplies, villages, crops; and "nation" translates as people — real, live, warm, loving people, just like you and me. If the commander-in-chief thinks he'll destroy the spirit of these people, he's forgetting that not even Somoza was able to do that — not even with the help of past U.S. commanders-in-chief.

Pam Bell
Belfast

Clubhouse isn't priority

To the editor:

I'm in my organic chemistry lab waiting in line to use the only triple beam balance there, about fifteen minutes, wondering why there isn't at least one more balance. In high school we had six or seven. Then I remember those poor baseball players with no lounge, and I feel bad about my selfishness for wanting a balance for my worthless use.

The wretched team has to share a locker room with the football players. (Incidentally, the football team is moving into the weight room in Memorial Gym, and the weight room is having a new facility built for it.) Why should Dale, I mean

Mr. Lick, spend \$20,000 fixing up the present locker room when he can blow \$600,000 instead?

Just think, this new facility will have a steam bath and hot tubs. What? No hot tub? Those poor baseball players.

At least there is an open air deck and a lounge. Party hardy, Mr. Lick. Can I come to your first party?

This facility will make the team look better. Have you seen the team recently? Yeach! They can also find better recruits to boost the program. To hell with trying to get more competitive students and academics to fit such a fine sport preparatory institute like UMaine.

Finally, I will be able to sleep better knowing the baseball team doesn't have to look for places to study like I do. I hated studying when I thought that I might be taking a spot that a player could use instead.

Thank God for this new lounge. I think the title of Friday's article "Baseball team thinks clubhouse is needed" should have been "students think clubhouse a godsend." I know I feel this way.

Maybe if we sell Aubert and Neville Halls we could build a stadium for the football team. Oh, and Mr. Lick, can I borrow enough for a triple beam balance?

Dana Davis
Orono

Quayle refuted

To the editor:

Michael C. Schroeder wrote recently in defense of George Bush's Vice Presidential candidate, Dan Quayle. His defense consisted of a comparison of his qualifications with three Democrats, Jesse Jackson, Geraldine Ferraro, and Jimmy Carter.

First, let me concede solely for the sake of argument Schroeder's point that Quayle has national political experience comparable to that of Ferraro, and greater than that of Jackson. It should be appreciated, though, that both of these candidates were resoundingly defeated in their respective political endeavors. It is precisely because Quayle may actually win that Democrats and Republican alike are so frightened.

Next, let's look at the comparison with Jimmy Carter. Schroeder says that it would be scarcely possible for Dan Quayle to do worse than

Carter.

This alone hardly seems sufficient qualification for the Presidency of the United States — the office which, if history is a good guide, Quayle has a 1 in 3 chance of assuming. I do not want to argue the merits of the Carter presidency. I only wish to note that if a Republican's best defense of Dan Quayle consists of comparing his as yet unwritten presidential record with that of a president whom Republicans loathe, then something fishy is going on here.

Most disturbing is that Dan Quayle can't even give a good defense of Dan Quayle. When asked earlier this year what motivated and inspired his political career, he tells us with sudden wide-eyed enthusiasm, and complete lack of irony, that it was Robert Redford in *The Candidate*.

We have good reason to be frightened.

Evan Wallace

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less and guest columns should be about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany letters.

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



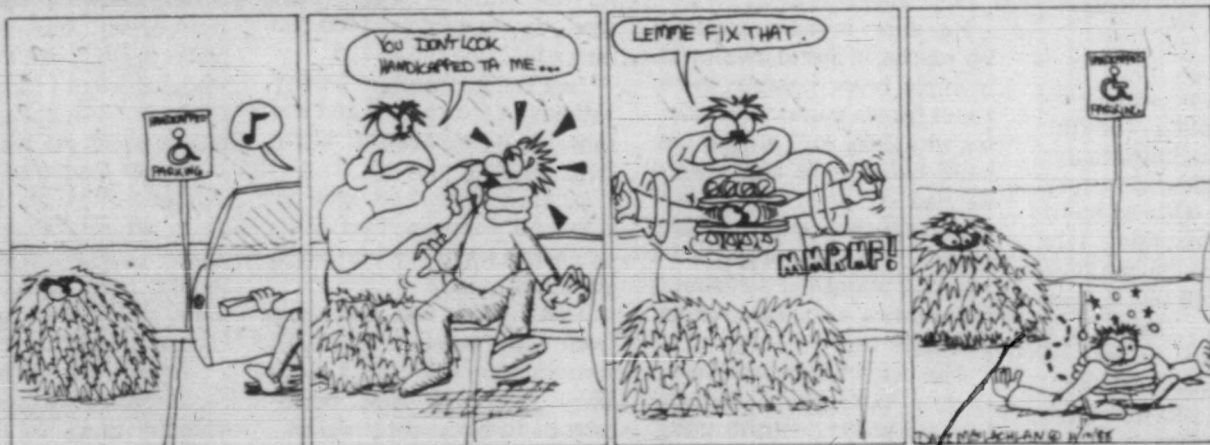
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Bond

(continued from page 1)

State environmental officials applauded the approval of a total of \$25 million in bonds to prevent pollution of Maine's water resources.

A \$12-million bond issue for construction of sewage treatment facilities throughout Maine was supported by 54 percent of the voters from 603 precincts.

Voters rallied strongly behind a \$5-million bond issue that will create a revolving loan program for disabled people who need to buy equipment, such as specially equipped vans and home elevators, that enables them to become more productive or independent. With returns from 604 of the 673 precincts, that bond issue was supported by 66 percent of the voters.

A \$3.2-million bond issue to fund a downpayment for a statewide 9-1-1 emergency system received 52 percent of the vote, with 610 precincts counted.

A 52-percent majority from 603 precincts also supported a \$3-million bond issue for construction of state police barracks in Alfred to replace those in Scarborough, repair barracks in Orono and Thomaston, and improve a maintenance center on the Maine Turnpike in South Portland.

The largest single project in the state university's \$36.8-million bond package is a \$9.2-million addition to the University of Southern Maine's library in Portland. Also, \$18.4 million is earmarked for the flagship campus in Orono for new buildings and improvements.

Sale

(continued from page 1)

the pre-Columbian artifacts. Lick said \$50,000 of the proceeds from the sale would go toward the construction of a lounge in a baseball clubhouse next to Mahaney Diamond.

That decision angered some community members and students, who questioned whether it was ethical to sell such artifacts for a non-academic project.

Lick, though, has defended the decision.

"It was Palmer's wish that the collection be sold and the money used at the president's decision," Lick told a *New York Times* reporter in September.

Former presidents have sold portions of the artifacts, using the proceeds for scholarships and the construction of a gallery in the Maine Center for the Arts, both of which are named after Palmer.

Lick was unavailable for comment on the matter.

The entire Palmer collection is valued at approximately \$4 million. But only \$50,000 worth of the artifacts will tentatively be auctioned in the spring, officials said.

Joan Cambridge, former staff member of the Palmer estate and liaison between Sotheby's and UMaine, said the artifacts have been placed in storage until the president can give a "go or no go" on the sale.

Stacy Goodman, who works in the pre-Columbian department at Sotheby's, denied any knowledge of the artifacts and would not comment until Sotheby's officials could obtain more information.

Sports

WMEB-CHSB Collegiate Hockey Media Poll

	RECORD	PTS
1. Michigan State	*** (7-1) *****	186
1. Minnesota	*** (7-1) *****	186
3. Maine	*** (5-0) *****	170
4. Harvard	*** (0-0) *****	142
5. North Dakota	*** (5-3) *****	139
6. Northeastern	*** (5-0) *****	109
7. Bowling Green	*** (6-2) *****	106
8. Cornell	*** (1-0) *****	93
9. St. Lawrence	*** (2-0) *****	68
10. Michigan	*** (5-2-1) *****	63
11. Denver	*** (4-3-1) *****	56
12. Lake Superior	*** (3-4-1) *****	52
13. Boston College	*** (1-2) *****	49
14. Boston University	*** (2-1) *****	36
15. Vermont	*** (2-1) *****	24

Others receiving votes: Wisconsin 23, Michigan Tech 22, Illinois-Chicago 16, Northern Michigan 16, Merrimack 4, Western Michigan 1

Dana, Jordan discuss steroid issue

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Dana, the coordinator of Substance Abuse Services at the University of Maine, expressed the need for student-athletes to reach their full potential without the use of steroids at a lecture on Wednesday.

In the latest installment of the Controversy Luncheon Series, Dana said, "Expectations are put on winning and people (have reached a point) where they will do what it takes. It is a grave error to say to win at any cost is essential."

"This is a prostitution of athletics and a sadness for the institution and students where the use of these drugs is an immediate answer to their so-called problem," Dana said.

The major themes of the discussion included the long term effects of steroids

"We have moved to a better, leaner and meaner fit society and the problem with steroids is that they work," Dana said. "The side effects are long range but the short term goals override the risks (and) the outcomes are so powerful that people decide not to quit."

Dana also said "the notion just saying no is not acceptable."

UMaine Head Athletic Trainer Wes Jordan also spoke at the lecture and said because college athletics are comparable to big business, the pressure on the athletes is on the rise.

"Sport as we know it probably does not exist except at the Division III level," Jordan said. "Because of all the pressure, some people will look for a shortcut."

Here come the Lakers

Dave Greely

The election is over. Hallelujah. Now we can get on to more important matters such as the NBA season. It is doubtful, however, that Massachusetts will have much more to cheer about when it comes to the Celtics than it did Tuesday night in the presidential election.

The Celtics shouldn't have any problem winning the Atlantic Division. The battle for second will be between the improved New York Knicks and the Philadelphia 76'ers.

Boston still has one of the top starting quintets in the league if Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson can avoid injuries. New coach Jimmy Rodgers plans to use the bench more, but is there anything worth using? Rookie guard Brian Shaw has been impressive so far, but how will the rookie respond when the playoffs roll around?

The Knicks could be the most improved team in the league with the acquisition of power forward Charles Oakley, who should take some of the inside pressure off the shoulders of Patrick Ewing. Mark Jackson is one of the top point guards in the NBA, so why did the Knicks bother drafting another point guard, Rod Strickland? Forward Johnny Newman is a legitimate threat at the offensive end.

Hersey Hawkins is the top newcomer in the City of Brotherly Love. His outside shooting should give Charles Barkley plenty of room to do considerable damage underneath. If Barkley concentrates more on playing and less on criticizing his teammates, the Sixers could win 50 games.

The Central Division is loaded with playoff caliber teams. Moses Malone gives the Atlanta Hawks a center with offensive capabilities, something they have been lacking in years past. Dominique Wilkins is as explosive an offensive threat as there is.

The Pistons came within 14 seconds of winning an NBA Championship. Their bench is simply the best. For the Pistons to get by the

Hawks they'll need less hotdogging and more team play from Isiah Thomas.

Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee and Indiana are all capable teams a notch below the Hawks and Pistons. The loss of Oakley moved Michael Jordan a step back in his quest for a championship to go with his plethora of individual honors.

In the Midwest, Dallas came within a victory of playing for the title, but they did nothing in the off-season to improve their chances. Utah and Denver will battle with the Mavs for the right to play the Los Angeles Lakers in Western Conference championship. Utah gave L.A. all they could handle in the playoffs. Can Karl Malone and John Stockton pull it off this time around?

Last season the Lakers made good on coach Pat Riley's guarantee of a repeat. This season the pressure is off the Lakers and that could work to their advantage. Magic Johnson took Larry Bird's lead and reported to training camp eight pounds lighter. The motivation to send Kareem Abdul-Jabbar into retirement with a third consecutive is there and the bench will be deep if Orlando Woolridge can keep his nose to the grindstone and off the mirror.

Seattle has the talent to challenge the Lakers, but do they have savvy? Doubtful. The Sonics have possibly the dumbest team in the NBA despite the fact that Bernie Bickerstaff is a brilliant coach. Denver could be a threat.

Here are the playoff predictions. You heard it here first.

Eastern Conference Finals: Atlanta over Boston, 4-2.

Western Conference Finals: Los Angeles over Utah, 4-3.

NBA Finals: Los Angeles over Atlanta, 4-3

Dave Greely is a senior journalism major who is admittedly biased towards his Purple and Gold.

NHL Digest

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
NY Rangers	8	5	1	17	60	45
Philadelphia	8	7	0	16	62	57
Pittsburgh	8	7	0	16	73	72
New Jersey	6	6	2	14	49	56
NY Islanders	6	7	1	13	43	53
Washington	4	8	2	10	49	54

Adams Division

Boston	9	3	3	21	61	40
Montreal	7	7	2	16	60	56
Buffalo	6	8	2	14	57	74
Hartford	6	8	0	12	54	56
Quebec	6	10	0	12	56	74

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Toronto	8	6	1	17	56	50
St. Louis	6	5	2	14	48	52
Detroit	5	5	4	14	50	52
Chicago	4	10	2	10	64	76
Minnesota	2	9	2	6	36	55

Smythe Division

Calgary	9	3	3	21	72	42
Los Angeles	9	6	0	18	77	69
Edmonton	8	5	2	18	64	62
Vancouver	7	7	2	16	53	45
Winnipeg	5	5	3	13	52	56

Thursday's games

Quebec at Washington
Calgary at Philadelphia
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at St. Louis
Hartford at Los Angeles

Loans, payments led to Kansas probation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Manning's agent confirmed Wednesday that the former Kansas basketball star took loans from another former Jayhawks player who reportedly admitted he was involved in violations that led to NCAA probations for Kansas and McNeese State.

"It's true, yeah," agent Ron Grinker said of Mike Marshall's reported statement that he gave Manning small loans. "He gave him \$5, \$7, \$10 when (Manning's) father (former KU assistant coach Ed Manning) was out of town."

Grinker was interviewed by telephone from his Cincinnati office by *The Kansas City Star*.

In its Nov. 14 issue, *Sports Illustrated* said the name of the former player, Marshall, was withheld after investigation of Kansas as part of a deal Marshall made with the NCAA. The NCAA's investigation resulted in a three-year probation for the defending national champion Jayhawks.

Marshall, 26, played one season at Kansas in 1983-84, then transferred to McNeese State, which is also on NCAA

probation. Marshall said he received payments from McNeese State boosters during his year there, the magazine said, helping put that school on probation.

Marshall's identity was not revealed after the investigation because he wanted to be a coach and did not want scandal in his background, *SI* said. The NCAA promised anonymity in return for information.

The magazine said that Marshall, who was closely associated with former Kansas coach Larry Brown, made a cash payment and bought a plane ticket for a potential recruit and also made loans to Manning and other players.

"I'm sure if you ask Mike Marshall, he'll tell you Danny always paid him back," Grinker said. "Danny thought nothing of it. He didn't consider Mike Marshall to be part of the basketball program."

Marshall's whereabouts Wednesday were not known.

Manning, who led the underdog Jayhawks to the NCAA basketball championship last spring, was the first pick in the NBA draft this year but has not signed a contract with the Los

Angeles Clippers. Brown, who coached that championship team, returned to the NBA as head coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

In an interview with an NCAA investigator, during which an *SI* reporter was present, Marshall said Brown knew about the plane ticket and cash payment to the family of Vincent Askew, a Memphis State player who wanted to transfer to Kansas. Askew wound up not transferring at all.

In its investigation, the NCAA said payments and tickets worth \$1,244 were given to Askew by Brown and others during a 10-day period in the summer of 1986 — one of the most serious violations that led to three years probation for Kansas. The NCAA said it found that Askew also received free clothing and money in return for work that was never performed.

David Berst, assistant NCAA director for enforcement, confirmed Wednesday that a *Sports Illustrated* reporter was present at two NCAA interviews.

He did sit in on two interviews but did not explain to our person that he was a writer. He was represented to be a friend ... or someone who was going to work out with the player, the person we were going to interview," Berst said.

"I am somewhat concerned that an individual would participate without identifying himself. ... I have already made those thoughts known to the writer," he said.

Jeffrey Marx, who wrote the magazine's story, denied that he misrepresented himself to the NCAA.

"They asked me my name at both meetings, and both times I told

them," said Marx. Washington correspondent for the *Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader*. "I would have told them I was a reporter if he had asked me, but they never asked."

Berst said loans made to a player by a representative of the university's athletic interests would be a violation of NCAA rules, but he said he did not know whether the loans to Manning would fit into that category.

"I would have to review the information first and determine if this is new," Berst said.

Grinker said neither he nor Manning had been contacted by the NCAA.

Marshall, a native of Shelbyville, Ky., said he received "thousands of dollars" from McNeese State boosters when he played there.

"He was here and we are on probation, and he was at Kansas and they are on probation. That may be a connection," said McNeese State basketball coach Steve Welch, who arrived at McNeese a year after Marshall played there.

At Kansas, Marshall and Brown were so close that others at the school referred to Marshall as Brown's son. Brown confirmed that characterization to *Sports Illustrated*. "Mike Marshall has been living off me. He adopted me years ago."

Earlier this week, Brown told the *Topeka (Kan.) Capital-Journal*, "Yeah, I'm mad at Mike. he adopted me, and he's done nothing but hurt me. Actually, I think he likes all this attention."

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'Sweet Music' Viola wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Viola, the Minnesota Twins left-hander who led the major leagues in victories in compiling a 24-7 record, was named the winner of the 1988 American League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

Viola received 27 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 138 of a possible 140 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Dennis Eckersley got the other first-place vote and was second with 52 points.

Mark Gubicza of the Kansas City Royals was third with 26 points. Dave Stewart of Oakland had 16. Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox had 12 and teammate Roger Clemens, Cy Young winner in 1986 and 1987, had eight.

"I didn't know what to expect," Viola said from his Orlando, Fla., home. "I didn't want to worry about it. You don't want to get your hopes too high so that they get shot down."

Viola, the first Twins player to win since Jim Perry in 1970, said there was no reason to be upset that he wasn't a unanimous pick.

"Twenty-seven out of 28, that's not bad, is it?" he said.

Viola, most valuable player of the

1987 World Series, had a 2.64 earned-run average this season and 193 strikeouts, ranking third in the AL in each department.

"It took me five-plus years to find this kind of consistency. This year is just a carryover from last year," Viola said just before the season ended.

"It's been a dream. Any pitcher who tells you that he doesn't dream of winning 20 games or starting the All-Star Game or winning the Cy Young is a flat-out liar. I know that, after the season ends, it will have been a pretty good year to look back on."

Viola, 15-2 at the break, was the winning pitcher for the American League in the All-Star Game. His 20th victory of the season came on Aug. 30 against Texas. It also was the 100th victory of his career.

"Actually, the goal of winning 100 was more important to me," Viola said. "It means you go out every fourth day, be consistent and stay healthy. I just hope the next 100 are a little easier than the first 100."

Viola won 19 consecutive games in the Metrodome over 25 starts between May 22, 1987, and last July 27. And he won

two more home starts during the 1987 World Series.

Twins Manager Tom Kelly said Viola's performance created expectations that were impossible to fulfill.

"He doesn't have an 'S' on his shirt," Kelly said. "A lot of people around here think he's Superman and is strong as an ox every three or four games."

"There's just no way."

Although he has settled into Minnesota life, Viola is a native New Yorker and at one time wanted to play in his hometown.

"I'd be so close to home and I'd have a chance to make so much money in commercials," he said. "I was MVP

of the World Series in Minnesota last year and, except for Disney World, I haven't endorsed anything."

Now he's not so sure he wants to go home.

"The more I've learned about baseball organizations, the more I've realized that it would be hard to go home again," Viola said. "We may not get the big commercial money here in Minnesota, but we do get some privacy and some piece of mind."

Viola earned a \$100,000 bonus for winning the Cy Young award, giving him a \$1.6 million income this year. He made \$150,000 in performance bonuses during the season in addition to his \$1.35 million salary.

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

Date: Thursday, November 10th

Place: York Private Dining Room,
York Commons

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Place UNIV College Center
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Time 7:30 pm Date Monday, Nov 14th

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who hoped the early spate of substance-abuse penalties in the NFL, was reducing the league's drug problem, Wednesday suspended two more players—

Smith and Garner both were suspended for 30 days for what NFL spokesman

That brought to 22 the number set down this year—21 for 30 days as second-time violators; running back Tony Collins of the Indianapolis Colts for at least a year for a third offense.

In keeping with the league's policy, Browne did not disclose the substance


The Bills said Garner began substance abuse treatment immediately after being suspended.

General Manager Bill Polian said Garner, a third-year player out of Utah State, "is in complete cooperation" with the NFL's policy concerning reinstatement for players who have been

Polian said Garner would not contest the suspension in court.

The Bills have now had three players suspended by the league—more than any other team—but Polian said Garner's suspension is "another isolated incident. It is not indicative of a quote-unquote drug problem on the Buffalo Bills."

"If you're intimating that there is rampant drug abuse on this football team, the best evidence that we can glean is that there is not," he added.

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Dale W. Lick
President