

Fall 11-6-1989

Maine Campus November 06 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, November 6, 1989

vol. 105 no. 41

Referendum issues prove controversial

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

After picking through this year's \$140 million worth of money issues, some might say that reaching the end of the bonds would be a relief.

They would be wrong. The last two issues, a constitutional amendment and referendum question, both concern money.

Question 12 reads: *Shall the Constitution of Maine be amended as proposed by a resolution of the Legislature to insure the payment of mortgage loans for affordable housing for Maine citizens not to exceed \$25,000,000 in the aggregate?*

If enacted, a new section, Article 9, Section 4-E, would be added to Maine's Constitution.

The amendment would basically allow the state to

become a co-signer on mortgages for low and moderate income home buyers.

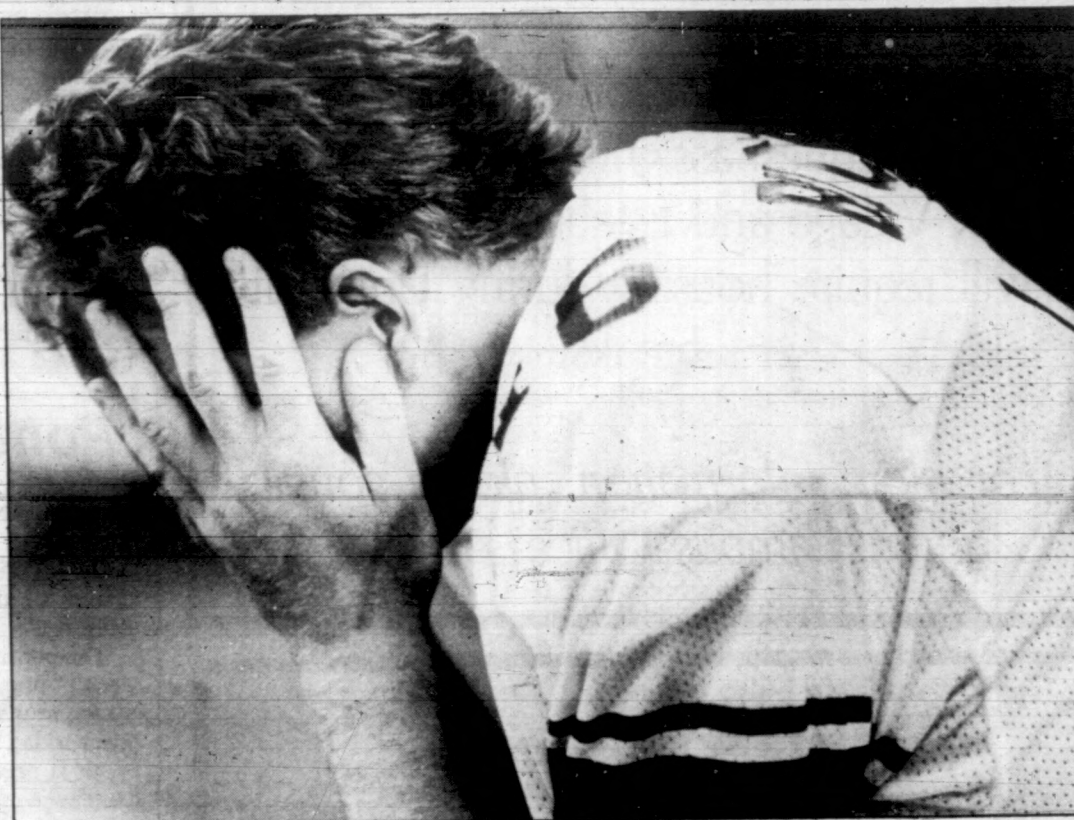
By strengthening the Maine Mortgage Insurance Fund, created in 1988, qualified home buyers could be eligible for lower mortgage insurance, drastically lower down payments, and mortgage insurance for multi-family housing projects.

With its related bond issue, Question 11, the amendment is part of an effort to create more affordable housing for Maine's citizens. The total amount of loans which can be insured at one time would be limited to \$25 million.

The last issue on this year's ballot is the latest chapter in Maine's nine year battle over nuclear power.

The referendum is the fifth in (see BOND page 12)

Agony of defeat



staff photo by John Baer

After bringing the Black Bears from behind to take a 28-24 lead with less than two minutes remaining, University of Maine quarterback Mike Buck can't bear to watch on the sidelines as Boston University is threatening to score the winning touchdown. Despite the loss UMaine, 6-2, tied for the Yankee Conference title. The Terriers won 30-28. See story on page 13.

Campus light increasing

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine campus may seem a little brighter these days due to new lighting projects over the past few years.

Peter Dufour, assistant director for maintenance, said there have been several lighting projects in the last few years with several more planned for the future.

"In the past three to four years, the university has had an extensive lighting improvement program with \$82,000 spent," Dufour said. "There is an ongoing program where we will spend another \$42,000 on lighting."

Some of the money available for improved lighting comes from the student activity fee. The university also received money from the sale of the Stucco Lodge, a Veazie motel which was the property of Residential Life. The revenues from the sale of the lodge were

dedicated to improved lighting.

The new commitment to lighting is the result of complaints from students.

Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, established a committee to look at the problem.

The committee walked around the UMaine campus and put together a list of recommendations addressing the students' concerns.

Committee member Charles Chandler, assistant director for Administrative Services said, "We (the committee) walked and drove around the campus one winter night last year and looked to see where the campus needed lighting. We didn't think there would be enough money, but in fact there was enough to do everything that was recommended with some money left over."

"The committee also had to look at the aesthetic concerns of the campus as well, Chandler said. The easiest places to light are parking lots, but there are a

lot of trees and shrubs on campus which make lighting difficult so we had to take that into account."

"We're doing bits and pieces around campus, like behind Estabrook, the Stewart overflow parking lot, the north side of Neville Hall, and several others," Dufour said.

In the next two weeks, lighting will added to the expanded lot at the Maine Center for the Arts.

"There has been a great improvement in the past few years, Chandler said.

"This fall, there have been two electricians working on nothing but putting up new lighting and improving existing lighting."

He said that the committee made recommendations that would create a corridor of lighting across campus.

"I recommend that people should walk in these corridors. Anyone should be able to walk across the campus at any time of day or night," he said.



staff photo by Jonathan Bach

Neville Hall was damaged Friday by water that leaked from a broken pipe in a second floor men's bathroom. Estimates range from about 4,000 to 12,000 gallons of water. Estimates on damage to computers were unavailable at press time.

DURING UNIVERSITY BREAKS CAMPUS RESIDENCE AND DINING HALLS CLOSE



Current and future on-campus residents should request assignments in York Hall, York Village and Estabrook Hall if they will require housing during University breaks.

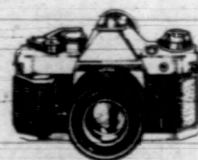
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Old Town Room
3rd Floor Memorial Union
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No appointment necessary!
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Get out and support your class.
Both December & May grads!

News Briefs

Lighter saves lost hunter

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP) — A hunter who was missing for two nights in northern Maine's woods was probably saved by a lighter the Vermont man found, a Warden Service spokesman said Sunday.

Jeff Austin, 19, of Brattleboro, Vt., was found Sunday morning near a road east of Baxter State Park after a game warden made voice contact with him, said Warden Service spokesman Paul Fournier.

Austin was taken to Millinocket Regional Hospital for observation, but he appeared to be healthy and was expected to be released, said Fournier.

"He's in fine shape," said the spokesman.

Game wardens had expressed serious concerns about how Austin would fare in the woods after he was first reported missing Friday night. He was not wearing a jacket when he was last seen at 8:30 a.m. Friday as he left the cabin where he and his brother were staying, said Fournier.

Austin had a compass and a cigarette lighter with him, but Fournier said Austin's lighter failed to

work. He apparently was unable to light a fire Friday night.

Using another lighter he found, Austin lit a fire on Saturday night, when temperatures dipped into the teens, and was able to stay warm and dry, said Fournier.

"It probably saved his life," the spokesman added.

Two of the five helicopters from the Maine Air National Guard that were practicing evacuation drills in the area joined the search for Austin on Saturday. An airplane from the warden service was also used. About 20 wardens had gathered to resume the search on Sunday.

Wardens from other parts of the state who arrived Saturday night appealed for volunteer searchers to show up Sunday morning at the south entrance to the park, near Togue Pond.

Austin had been staying at a hunting camp in Katahdin Lake, east of Baxter State Park, which is only accessible by plane or horse. He was found about four miles from the camp, said Fournier.

Pontiff condemns drug trade

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday urged decisive action to combat the "merchants of death" who control the drug trade.

The pontiff called the fight against drugs "one of the great challenges which human kind is called upon to meet today."

"It is necessary to respond to the challenge of drugs in a decisive manner," he said. "There is a need to identify and dismantle the interests of the 'merchants of death' who speculate on the suffering of millions of people."

"Then there is a need to achieve a wide-ranging prevention that centers on the promotion of responsibility, solidarity, respect, teaching truth, good and justice," he said in his noon "Angelus" address from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

The pope expressed his appreciation for the work of drug rehabilitation clinics, saying they were committed "not only to the recovery of so many lives, but also to spreading a culture of hope against death."

Aftershocks rumble Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Two moderate aftershocks on Sunday rumbled through an area struck by a strong quake last week, but authorities reported no injuries or damage.

The first struck at 12:40 p.m. and registered 4.0 on the Richter scale, and it was followed by a temblor measure 3.5 about two minutes later, the Algerian Center of Astronomy, Astrophysics and Geophysics reported.

Four other aftershocks, ranging from 3.5 to 4.2 on the scale, were recorded by seismologists Saturday night.

A quake registering 6.0 on the scale struck the North African country on Oct. 29 and was followed 12 minutes later by one measuring 4.8. The quakes killed 26 people, injured at least 450, and caused heavy damage to towns and villages along the Mediterranean coast east of Algiers.

The Richter scale gauges the energy released by an earthquake.

Japan to increase its defense

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told thousands of sailors Sunday that Japan needs to solidify its defenses as the Soviets improve their forces and regional conflicts persist.

Kaifu, who is also commander of the 270,000-member Japanese Self-Defense Force, was among 6,600 people, including officials from 46 countries, at a navy review on the force's 35th anniversary.

In his speech, Kaifu acknowledged progress in disarmament talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

However, he added, "The international situation still remains complicated and fluid as the Soviet Union continues to hold enormous military power and is modernizing its war potential. Also, regional conflicts in the world are far from fundamental settlements."

In this situation, Kaifu said, Japan, as an important member of the West, must contribute to safeguarding peace and security in the world. However, he made no specific proposals.

Pro-choice dinner raises \$500 for rally

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

One hundred and ten people attended a benefit dinner at the University of Maine's Ram's Horn Friday night. The benefit raised about \$500 to help send students to a pro-choice rally that will be held in Washington, D.C. November 12.

Jenine Serviolo, one of the benefit organizers, said that a bus of University of Maine people will be going down to the rally. The base cost for the bus is \$3,550. That works out to about \$80 per person.

Through the benefit dinner and support from organizations and individuals, the Women's Center is trying to lower the cost of the trip.

"Most undergraduate students can't afford much more than \$30 to spend on something like this," she said.

Serviolo said that the rally is taking place at this time because of the Missouri case that has weakened the *Roe vs. Wade* decision and the three abortion cases that are on the Supreme Court's agenda.

"There might be significant changes on the federal level again," she said.

Serviolo said that there is a great deal of concern about President Bush's veto of a bill that would have provided federal funding for abortions for victims of incest and rape.

"These women will have to go through a definitely unwanted pregnancy that stems from one violation. And having them go through a full term pregnancy and deliver a child in these circumstances is a second violation," she said.

Serviolo said that if aid is unavailable to these women they may try to abort the fetuses themselves or have someone else do it. This can lead to sterility or death.

"It needs to be safe and legal for women so that women don't have to suffer the back alley abortions," she said.

Serviolo said that not all the people who are pro-choice are necessarily pro-abortion.

"It's not that we're saying that abortion is a great or wonderful option or that it's pain free as far as the woman's emotional state. But we do feel that it needs to be an option," she said.

Serviolo is expecting opposition from right-to-life groups. Operation Rescue will be targeting an area abortion clinic the day before the rally. And the day of the rally there will be a counter protest.

"They set up cemeteries with the little crosses in the ground to represent each abortion that's been performed in the United States over the past year," she said.

Cal Baer-Andersen worked on the benefit. She'll be going to Washington, D.C. to protect abortion clinic workers from Operation Rescue protestors and to participate in the rally.

She feels threatened by the recent surge in anti-abortion decisions and the complacency exhibited by pro-choice forces in the years following *Roe vs. Wade*.

"I think we have to be a lot more vigilant and on our toes. I really believe that a majority of people want to preserve the right for a woman to choose."

"We can't allow just a small number of very vocal people to control what's

happening in this country," she said.

"One thing I want to say is I'm pregnant right now. And I'm pregnant by choice. And it's my choice," said Baer-Andersen who is expecting a baby in April.

And I feel very strongly, probably more now than ever, about preserving that right to choose because it's a big decision," she said.

Jamie Ormiston helped with the benefit because he believes in a woman's right to choose.

"I'm not all gang busters for abortions

or anything like that. But it's a hell of a lot better than the alternative of unwanted children or bad abortions.

"I have mixed feelings whenever I work for something like this. But my feelings are much less mixed toward pro-choice than anything else," he said.

Martha LaCrosse, who helped with the fund-raising dinner, hopes that it also provided educational benefits.

"People have such negative connotations about pro-choice. They seem to infer that it means pro-abortion. And it doesn't," she said.

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6:30 PM

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All Zoology

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Juniors

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R.A. Information Session Schedule Information for Applicant Pool & Spring 1990 Positions Only

AREA	DATE	TIME	PLACE
East Campus	Friday, Nov. 3	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Gannett Lounge
West Campus	Monday, Nov. 6	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wells Lounge
South Campus	Tuesday, Nov. 7	4:00-6:00 p.m.	

Do you consider these qualifications to be important in potential employees?

Relevant experience

Leadership ability

Communication skills

Effectively works in groups

Shows concern for others

A motivator

High commitment

Involvement in a major organization

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Assistants! Become a resident assistant and at the

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Come to an Information Session to get your application.

The Resident Position: Fitting into Your Scheme of Things

What three things is your resume most in need of?

- 1) A job experience considered valuable by potential employers in most fields.
- 2) A leadership experience that demonstrates good communication skills, an effectiveness in playing many roles, and an ability to work with people.
- 3) Good references that can speak for your skills, commitment and contributions made in a major university department.
- 4) A good proof-reader.
- 5) A decent typist.
- 6) Some high-grade, off-white paper.

If you chose the top three, you may very well want to consider the Resident Assistant position.

Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approximately 2 hours) Must Have Minimum of one year residence in halls. Must presently have 2.00 minimum semester and accum. G.P.A.

R

CIA recruiter addresses UM students

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

The CIA has many career opportunities for an array of college majors, said a CIA recruiter Thursday night in the Maine Center for the Arts.

"Our mission is the collection, analysis and summation of foreign intelligence and we do this in support of the existing foreign policy," said Celestine Reid, who addressed UMaine College Republicans. "Whenever that policy shifts or changes then our policy changes."

Reid, who holds both a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Virginia State University and a master's degree in math from Johns Hopkins, said she was hired by the CIA during the Carter "regime."

Reid said the CIA gathers foreign intelligence through covert, clandestine activities and technical collection.

"The bulk of the foreign intelligence collected by the CIA is done through the open, unclassified media," Reid said. This is done by listening to open broadcasts, reading foreign literature and attending international conferences, she said.

The CIA is divided into four directories which uses all levels of academic skills, including associate degrees and people who only have high school diplomas, Reid continued.

The Directory of Operations, the best known and smallest directory, looks for

a certain type of personality rather than academic background, she said.

"It's a very competitive directory to get into. It looks for a person with a lot of interpersonal skills who are very easy and comfortable around strangers," Reid said. This person should be able to establish long-term and trusting relationships with others, she said.

"What you want this person to do is collect information from their country and give this information to you, an agent of the United States," she said.

Agents who work in the office, she said, spend the bulk of their career living and working abroad.

is to recruit foreign nationals. If you're thinking of London or Rome, forget it," Reid said.

"In most cases, you won't be in ideal settings until you acquire a lot of years of experience. You have to be willing to live in a less than desirable environment," she said.

A higher standard of living is one benefit of going abroad, Reid added. Starting baseline pay for agents range from \$25,000 to \$32,000 per year, she said.

The second directory, the Directory of Space and Technology, is divided into eight offices that conduct research, col-

study a world leader.

"You get to know that person like the back of your hand, to the point that you can predict how this foreign leader will react in an emergency situation," Reid said. "You can predict what type of people this person will surround himself with."

One student, who said he had participated in the demonstration against CIA recruitment outside of Wingate Hall on Thursday, asked Reid why the CIA needed to know how a leader would react.

Reid said the president and foreign policy makers have to know how a leader reacts so they may prepare themselves in the event of a crisis or to adjust U.S. foreign policy concerning that particular country.

"Anything a foreign country does, that's going to have an impact on the United States, economically or foreign policy wise, we are involved with to a certain extent," she said.

The last directory, The Directory of Administration, is divided into the offices of medical services, security, training and education, finance, logistics, communication and technology.

"Agency employees spend a substantial amount of time in training because the agency works on the leading edge of technology in all areas," she said.

The CIA, Reid added, also has several student programs for high school seniors, undergraduate students, minority undergraduate programs, career training and graduate studies program. There is also a summer fellowship program for faculty and administration personnel.

Students who were unable to be interviewed last Thursday will have to go to the CIA's Boston office for an application, Reid said. Applicants may then be asked to take an exam, depending on the student's qualifications.

"The exam is a very general exam that tests your ability to generate ideas rapidly, reasoning and knowledge of current events," she said.

After the results of an exam return, the student's file is sent to Washington, D.C. with recommendations. A student may then be called there for a personal interview. While in the capital, a potential candidate must take a polygraph and physical exam, she said.

After this process is complete, Reid said a two to three month long background check is done. The whole process from application to employment takes about six to ten months.

"If you're interested in an agency career it's not too early to start applying for it now," she said.

"...You have to be able to mingle with people at all levels, from the peasant to the highest diplomatic types,"

Celestine Reid
CIA recruiter

"We're looking for very bright people with a lot of people smarts," she said.

"We also look for people with a lot of street smarts. You have to be able to mingle with people at all levels, from the peasant to the highest diplomatic types."

Reid said that if any errors occur, they will be in the directory office because it is a fast paced, high pressured environment. She said directory officer's hours are long. In addition, they usually spend two to four years at a time overseas.

"The overseas operation officers task

lect foreign information and interpret photographic material.

The Directory of Intelligence is divided into regional and functional offices, incorporating all levels of undergraduate degrees.

Personnel who work in the regional offices study and analyze Soviet, European, South and East Asian and Latin American countries.

The functional office is comprised of seven offices. One office, the office of Leadership Analysis assigns analysts to



ré-su-mé
A short account of one's career and qualifications prepared typically by an applicant for a position.

I started a nursery.
I constructed a well.
I surveyed a national park.
I taught school.
I coached track.
I learned French.

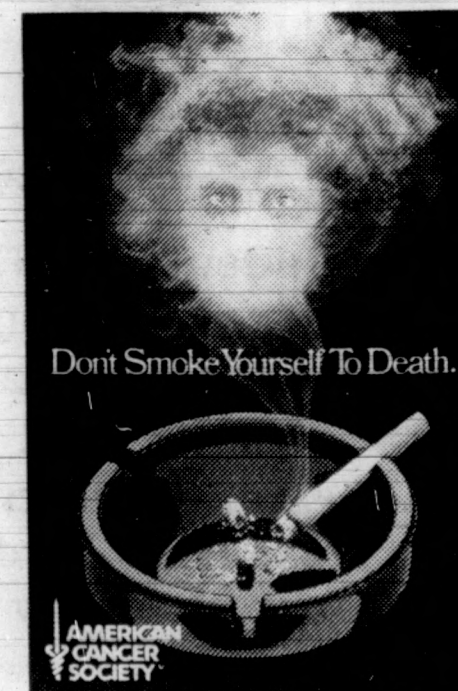
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Iver Lofving, Peace Corps Recruiter, Office Hrs: M-TH 11-12:00
6 Winslow Hall and 12:30 - 2:00
University of Maine, Orono FRI 10 - 12:00

OR CALL: 581-3204



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Poll says question No. 1 would pass

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

If the general election were held today, referendum question No. 1, limiting spending and contributions in cam-

paigns for governor would pass, according to a poll conducted this week by *The Daily Maine Campus* at the University of Maine.

Out of the 71 University of Maine students polled, 70 percent thought there

should be spending and contribution limits in the gubernatorial elections.

Seventy-one percent of the males and 69 percent of the females polled voted in favor of the spending caps.

Students made up 92 percent of the population questioned; the remaining 8 percent consisted of faculty. Faculty members were divided 50-50 on the question. Of the male faculty members polled, 60 percent were against the spending limitations.

If the question, "An Act to Limit Spending and Contributions in Campaigns for Governor," passes on Nov. 7 on the general election, candidates will have to comply with certain spending and fund raising rules if they are to receive matching funds from the state.

Candidates would be limited to spending no more than \$400,000 in the primary election and \$600,000 in the general election, and would be prohibited from accepting contributions from any other source such as corporations, political action committees or organizations of any kind.

The matching money would come from a fund created by a voluntary checkoff space on the state personal income tax form, where a person may contribute \$1 of his or her tax that is due, by adding an extra dollar onto the tax they already owe. If this referendum were passed, the bill would change the law in that the taxpayer does not add the extra dollar, it would automatically be taken out the taxes owed.

Opponents of the bill say taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for campaigns for governor, yet, according to Alvin Moss,

member of Common Cause, the organization responsible for creating the bill. They're paying for it without knowing it, he said.

"When an automobile dealer kicks in \$10,000 for his favorite candidate for governor... he just tacks that on to the price of the automobile he sells. Would you rather have it paid indirectly under the table, or would you rather have it open and above board where everybody else is aware of and can have access to all the contributions that went under this bill directly to a candidate?" Moss said.

By implementing this question into law, Moss believes that this will end the monetary influence held over candidates by contributors and would make the whole gubernatorial election process more public and out in the open.

Rep. Jack Richards, opponent of the question, thinks that if the contributions and spending were limited, the result would be single-issue candidates "that may not be serious about becoming governor."

Another result may be negative campaigning, he said.

"I do not want my tax dollars going, two for one, to negative campaigning. I think it is offensive and totally unproductive. What we really need to be concerned with is the issues," Richards said.

He feels that accepting public financing conflicts with "old time politics" and encourages less-than-serious and committed candidates.

"If you really want that job, you're going to go out and get it. What comes with that is the money and people that are going to support you."

Secretary of State says voter turnout will be low

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Voter turnout for Tuesday's statewide election will reach only about 34 percent, Maine Secretary of State G. William Diamond predicted.

With that percentage of voters showing up at the polls, fewer than 300,000 of an estimated 893,000 eligible voters would cast ballots on 14 questions. Among them are 10 proposed bond issues that would yield \$140 million — the most long-term borrowing ever proposed on a single ballot in Maine.

As Election Day drew closer this weekend, those promoting passage of various proposals made last-ditch appeals.

Author Carolyn Chute expressed support Saturday for proposals dealing with affordable housing, saying that homelessness for some and an inability to find adequate shelter for others is "breaking up a whole way of life."

Among the borrowing proposals is one to raise \$15 million to promote affordable housing. Supporters of the plan say it would spur about \$198 million in outside investment and generate an estimated \$21 million in new state tax revenues in the first four years, in effect paying for itself.

The package is designed to provide \$5

million to buy land for housing projects, \$4 million to help municipalities reduce per-unit housing costs, \$3 million for federally subsidized housing units and \$2 million for deteriorating neighborhoods. Another \$1 million would go to a Maine Mortgage Insurance Fund.

A related ballot question would amend the Maine Constitution to pledge the state's full backing for up to \$25 million in mortgage loans.

In a telephone interview arranged by proponents of the housing questions, Chute, whose books focus on rural poverty in Maine, freely acknowledged she was no expert on the details of the proposals.

But she said state aid to assist working people who are unable to meet high housing costs could reduce the need to spend money on problems like drugs and crime that may be spawned by poverty.

Homelessness and inadequate housing abounds in Maine as in more urban areas, even if it is not as visible in rural settings as it would be in cities, she said.

"It doesn't seem to show as much," Chute said. Homeless people in rural areas "don't walk around with bags."

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Reports show waste pre-treatment is low

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Dozens of Maine industries are failing to pre-treat wastes as required and some are discharging caustics, acids, heavy metals and toxic chemicals in municipal wastewater plants, federal reports say.

Reports filed annually by plant operators with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency show that the most common violation is the discharge of wastes that increase the cost of operating plants but do not result in pollution of rivers or coastal waters.

However, the reports also document occasional improper discharge of caustics, acids, heavy metals and toxic

chemicals, which sometimes flow through treatment plants unchanged and pollute receiving waters.

Effluents sometimes also upset the plants' delicate balance of microscopic bugs and nutrients so that the treatment facilities stop working efficiently.

The reports were filed by the 15 municipal plants that treat significant amounts of waste from major industries. Treatment plants are required to monitor wastes they receive and set up industrial "pretreatment" programs for harmful substances.

Biddeford paid a \$20,000 fine two years ago to the EPA for having no

pretreatment program at all. Ricardo Cantu, who directs the Biddeford program, told the agency in his most recent report that he still lacks time to supervise the program adequately.

James Jones, a water quality specialist with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, said problem spots remain, but the quality of the pretreatment program is generally improving.

He said the program reduces the cost of wastewater treatment for industrial cities and town and assures that cleaner effluent is discharged into rivers and coastal waters.

Vivian Matkivich, pretreatment coordinator for the Lewiston-Auburn Water Pollution Control Authority, reported that 13 out of 24 "significant industrial users" served by her plant were in violation.

Federal law requires that cities and towns impose penalties that range from fines and letters of warning to "publicity." Under that provision, names of serious violators are required to be published in a daily newspaper.

The Portland Water District, which operates treatment plants in Portland and Westbrook, charged industrial users an extra \$384,765 during the 12 months that ended last June for violations of pretreatment requirements.

Most of the extra charges were for the excess discharge of wastes that use up oxygen in the water during the treatment process.

The Portland sewage treatment plant treats wastes from several dozen industrial plants. Most were involved in one or more violations during the year, according to Phillippe G. Boissonneault, quality assurance supervisor for the water district.

He said he sent out 20 letters of violations, assessed 20 surcharges and notified five companies that their violations would be publicized if conditions did not improve.

Boissonneault said the threat of publication worked and violators promptly improved their discharges to the plant.

Several Portland companies were also cited for discharging excessive amounts of heavy metals, which are poisonous to some fish and to humans who may eat the fish.

Some heavy metals ended up being discharged to Casco Bay, but the bulk end up as part of the sludge that is spread on farm fields as a fertilizer and soil conditioner.

Boissonneault said concentrations of heavy metals in the sludge and in the effluent discharged into Casco Bay are well under the limits state and federal agencies consider safe.

Salmon glut plummets prices

EASTPORT, Maine (AP) — A worldwide oversupply of salmon has caused prices to plummet, leaving the nation's largest producer concerned about the future of his industry.

Wallace R. Stevens, president of Ocean Products Inc. in Eastport, said wholesale prices are more than \$1-per-pound below those a year ago. Should prices stay that low, the company would be forced to cut production and lay off employees, he said.

Stevens suspects that Norway and Scotland, the largest and second-largest farm-raised salmon producers in the world, are selling their fish on the American market at sharply reduced prices, a practice called "dumping."

"The real situation today is, how can a domestic company continue to grow or even survive — in the face of seemingly unfair dumping of products from foreign countries?" he said.

Ocean Products has invested \$20 million in its operations since 1982, ac-

cording to Stevens.

It expanded its processing plant on Cobscook Bay, built a new hatchery in East Machias and refurbished one in Deblois.

Production has increased from 375,000 pounds of Atlantic salmon three years ago to an anticipated 2.5 million pounds this year, and employment has hit 130, nearly five times what it was in 1986.

Given that expansion, Stevens is ready to call for a government investigation to see if foreign fish have been "dumped" on the domestic market at unfair prices, leaving American producers at a competitive disadvantage.

The low salmon prices have caught the attention of the Aquaculture Council of the National Fisheries Institute, a trade group composed of representatives of the salmon, catfish, trout and shellfish aquaculture industries.

The council is to decide this week whether to file a formal complaint with

the federal government alleging that foreigners are selling fish at unfair prices.

One man involved in the Norwegian salmon industry said the low prices are a sign of a saturated market and are not the result of dumping.

Perce Korsnes of Aquanor Marketing in Chestnut Hill, Mass., said it is unfair to blame foreign producers.

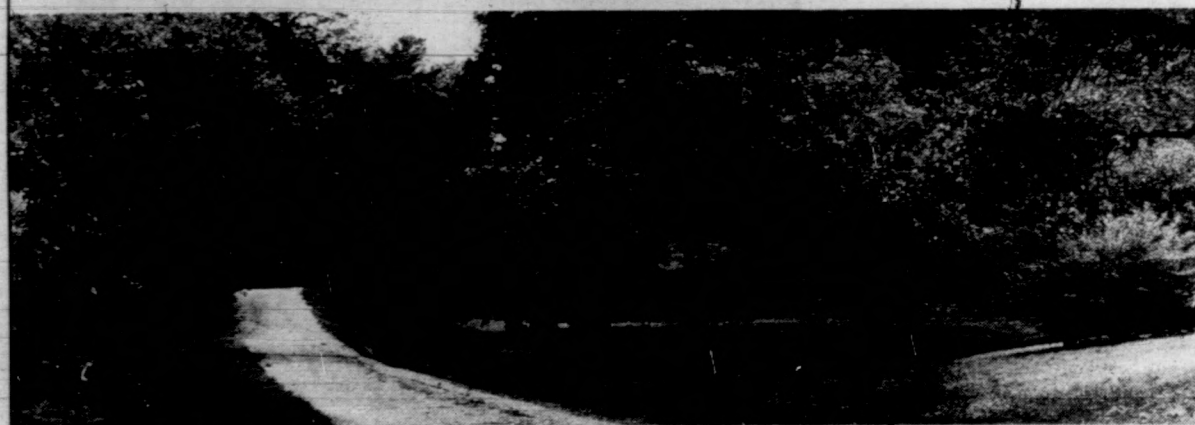
"There's no concerted effort from Norway to bring prices down. They're hurting as much as anyone else."

Tore Roaldshes of the New York-based Norwegian Salmon Marketing Council also denied that farmers from his country are dumping fish on the U.S. market.

Stevens said he normally would be looking ahead to the 6 million or 7 million pounds of salmon the company was projected to harvest next season, and the 150 employees it planned to have.

Now things have changed. "We'll survive," he said, "but it's going to be a difficult challenge ..."

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Question No. 1 is 'issue of fairness'

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The voters will reach their verdict Tuesday, but Question 1 on Maine's statewide ballot already has served as reminder of who were the haves in the 1986 gubernatorial race and who were the have-nots.

The proposal, forced to referendum by a petition drive sponsored by Maine Common Cause, provides for public financing of future campaigns for the governorship — so long as the candidates agree to limit overall spending to \$1 million and forego contributions from special interests.

Predictably perhaps, the notion has drawn either lukewarm support or outright opposition from most of the four major — and best-financed — contenders.

Republican John R. McKernan, who was elected governor and whose \$1.3 million campaign war chest was the largest in the race, maintains that the Common Cause initiative is the wrong way to attack the problem of increasingly expensive campaigns.

"Obviously, it's the easy first choice, but why grab at the first thing?" he told a newspaper recently. "We should (pur-

sue other alternatives) before asking taxpayers to foot the bill for a bunch of political egos."

Tierney, the Democratic runner-up both in the election and in fund-raising, with \$1.2 million, was critical of the Common Cause plan initially but said Friday that he has decided to support it. "It's not perfect," said Tierney, the state attorney general. But "the alternative is to do nothing."

John E. Menario, an independent who finished last in 1986, said flatly that he opposes the initiative. Menario reported raising nearly \$600,000 — less than any of his opponents in the general election but more than any of the candidates who had sought a party nomination unsuccessfully.

"I don't support the use of public tax dollars" to finance political campaigns, he said. Besides, he added, the present system "ain't bad."

Sherry F. Huber, a Republican-turned-independent whose wealthy family contributed the lion's share of her \$1 million-plus campaign fund three years ago, supports the Common Cause proposal with reservations.

Mrs. Huber, whom McKernan recent-

ly appointed as the head of Maine's new waste-management agency, says the apportionment of the spending limit — \$400,000 for primary elections and \$600,000 for the general election — effectively places a \$600,000 limit on independents because they do not compete in primaries. "It's a question of fairness," she said.

It is interesting to note that two state officials who have most strongly endorsed the proposal were among the weakest fund-raisers in the crowded field of gubernatorial aspirants in 1986. And oth stressed the dangers of allowing candidates' financial needs to be increasingly filled by special interests.

G. William Diamond, who raised barely \$140,000 in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination — the least of any candidate in the five-way primary race — declared his unwavering support for the plan.

"The real issue for me is democracy itself," said Diamond, now Maine's

secretary of state. "If we genuinely believe that everybody counts for one and nobody count for more than one, then we have to limit the influence of money in politics."

House Speaker John L. Martin, who managed to raise less than \$7,000 before abandoning the idea of running for governor three years ago, put out a news release last week promoting the referendum proposal and warning that the costs of campaigns for all elective offices in Maine are "out of control."

Approval of the Common Cause plan, the Eagle Lake Democrat declared, "will send a clear message to all who wish to use payola to influence public policy in Maine, and that message is, 'stay away'."

And the message to voters, as they weigh the politicians' views on the proposal, is that saying "no" in advance to special interest money appears to come easiest for those who have had the least of it.

Mendela's biography might coincide with his release

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The country's largest newspaper said Sunday that the autobiography of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela will be published early next year, possibly to coincide with his expected release.

The Sunday Times said the book was secretly written by the African National Congress leader during his 27 years in prison and the manuscript has been smuggled out.

Mandela's lawyer, Ismail Ayob, is believed to be negotiating with American and British publishers, and bidding for rights to the book has reached \$3 million, said The Sunday Times.

Mandela, South Africa's best known black leader, has been imprisoned since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white-led government.

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Magazine

"An Evening of Ray Bradbury"



Robert Lewis, Ken Mansur, Lou Johnson, Joe Coleman, Chad Bouchard and Robin Ridgway rehearse a scene of "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit," a one-act play by Ray Bradbury. The play is part of a performance which opens Thursday.

"An Evening of Ray Bradbury," featuring three one-act plays by the noted science-fiction author, is scheduled to open at the Pavilion Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday night. Subsequent evening performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Dancer and Choreographer Kim Arrow, assistant professor and coordinator of dance at the University of Maine, is the director.

"Kaleidoscope" illustrates the plight of seven astronauts drifting in space after their ship explodes. Through

choreography and sound effects, Arrow captures the sense of space, weightlessness and disorientation.

The humorous "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" and the bizarre "The Veldt" were selected by Arrow to contrast the poetic intensity of "Kaleidoscope." Arrow selected the three plays for the combined balance they achieve.

Arrow says that as director of science-fiction plays he has unlimited options, as opposed to directing realistic theater where one has to remain closer to the script.

Music groups to perform

The 20th Century Music Ensemble and Jazz Combo is scheduled to perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Terry White, a composer and band director at Catherine McAuley High School in Portland, is the guest director of the 20th Century Music Ensemble, while its regular director, Don Stratton, associate professor of music at the University of Maine, is on sabbatical leave. White has taught the Maine Summer Youth Music sessions at UMaine.

The 20th Century Jazz Combo led by Jay Bregman, associate professor of history and jazz musician and scholar, will open the program. The 18-member 20th Century Music Ensemble will follow, performing traditional big band jazz selections from Buddy Richards, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

Trombonist Don Doane of Portland is the featured soloist with both groups. Doane, formerly with the Maynard Ferguson and Woody Herman bands, led his own big band in Portland for 25 years.

Two students, Danny Williams of Old Town and Kim Welch of Westbrook, are the featured vocal soloists.

White says that the ensemble will tour Southern Maine from Jan. - 13, performing in area high schools and conducting clinics.

The concert is free, but donations for music scholarships are accepted.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Be prepared for life's usual hassles and minor "emergencies" that can throw you off schedule this week. Leave time for the unexpected.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may be asked to take on too many responsibilities this week, and you may have trouble dealing with authority figures. Learn how and when to say 'no'.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be surprised by the effect of your personal charm this week. Your power of persuasion is high -- go for it!

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may feel like spending a lot of time alone this week listening to music, reading a book, or taking long walks, but don't let your friends feel ignored.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20) Take care to avoid any misunderstanding with a roommate, sibling, friend or neighbor that could arise this week.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19) Don't let your problems weigh you down. Keep your chin up, help is on the way, perhaps from a very unexpected source.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20) Don't rely on feelings of independence. You may need your friends and family more than you think.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21) You may feel that none of your wishes or expectations are being fulfilled this week. Be patient.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22) Expect the unexpected this week. You're in for a surprise.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be moody and you will probably have to work hard to keep your emotions under control this week, but things will be looking better by the weekend.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must accept the criticism of friends who are trying to help you. Do something good for yourself this week.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Important decisions must be made this week, and you may be forced to make them alone. Weigh your choices carefully.

Magazine

Consort keeps crowd clapping

By John Begin
Staff Writer

In recreating the epic tale of Ulysses, the Waverly Consort produced a nearly flawless performance of Claudio Monteverdi's opera "Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria," Saturday evening at the Maine Center for the Arts.

"Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria (The Return of Ulysses to His Homeland)," recounted in vivid detail Ulysses' 20-year absence from his homeland of Ithaca, and his triumphant return amid tremendous obstacles.

While the production was lengthy, taking nearly four hours to complete, the ensemble used an ingenious set design and strong vocal performances to keep the audience of approximately 650 people interested throughout the entire production.

Designed to closely represent the architectural structures of the period, the set consisted of wooden panels painted to give the appearance of a one-story brick building and an open amphitheater.

The backs of the panels were painted with another scene, and the panels were cleverly hinged together and attached to cables, so that with one pull of the cables, the scene was changed.

This scene-changing process worked smoothly during the early portion of the performance, but in the later stages the panels occasionally got caught on the rest of the set, sometimes leaving two scenes visible to the audience.

This problem was indeed minor, and was virtually the only one occurring during the performance.

Ivy tapestries covered the buildings, providing both color and depth to the set. These tapestries were easily pulled off the set as the scene was completed, and combined with the panels to form a quick scene change.

Monteverdi's opera, sung entirely in Italian, was characterized by sonorous vocals that met the audience with a clarity of sound.

The vocalists, accompanied by a 20-member orchestra specializing in 17th century baroque music, filled Hutchins Concert Hall with a variety of melodious strains.

Each member of the Waverly Consort's stage ensemble possessed a wide vocal range that when combined in duets and trios, complemented each other greatly.

The duet of Laurie Monahan (who played Penelope's maid Melantho) and Frank Kelley (who played Melantho's lover Eurymachus) created particularly harmonious sounds during each of their several appearances together throughout the course of the opera's three acts.

Penelope's three suitors, Antinous, Pisandrus, and Anfinomous, played by



(Staff photo by Dave Burnes)
Laurie Monahan (as Melantho) and Frank Kelley (as Eurymachus) sing in a scene from the Waverly Consort's production of Claudio Monteverdi's "Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria" Saturday night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

David Ripley, Stephen Sturk, and Larry Lipnik, produced perhaps the most blended and pleasing harmonies of the evening.

Ripley's stellar tenor voice was combined with Sturk's baritone and Lipnik's bass to form a trio that provided the audience with songs encompassing the entire musical scale.

The lead roles of Penelope and Ulysses, played by Laura Pudwell and Paul Rowe, were also vocally strong.

Pudwell, a clear and versatile soprano, was superb while singing lyrics that rapidly ascended and descended the musical scale.

Rowe, a powerful baritone, was effective in the role as Ulysses, portraying the warrior well through facial and body expressions. While Rowe's vocal abilities were strong, the lengthy opera took its toll during the final act, as his voice cracked several times during his solos.

While the cracking of Rowe's voice was not a glaring problem and did not detract from his splendid performance, it did seem to indicate a vocal tiredness.

The Waverly Consort's dedication to perfection in presenting Monteverdi's version of the Homeric epic produced a thoroughly enjoyable play that left audience members applauding after each scene.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 6---

---MONDAY JAZZ SERIES--- 12:15 p.m., North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, no admission fee.

Tuesday, Nov. 7---

---THE BURBS--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, Sutton Lounge, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den, no admission fee.

---20TH CENTURY MUSIC ENSEMBLE AND JAZZ COMBO--- 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts, no admission fee. (Donations for scholarships will be accepted.)

Wednesday, Nov. 8---

---TALK RADIO--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, 1:30 p.m., Sutton Lounge, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den, no admission fee.

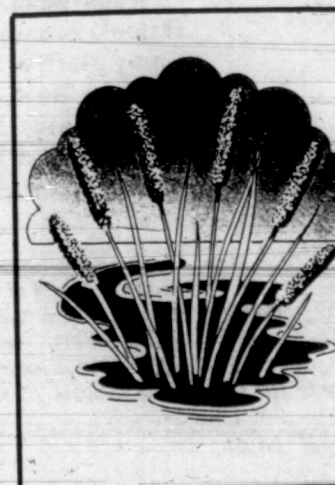
Thursday, Nov. 9---

---STEALING HOME--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, North Bangor Lounge, No admission fee.

---WHO AM I? MARXIST AND FEMINIST INSIGHTS--- Controversy Series, presented by Doug Allen, UMaine Professor of Philosophy, 12:20 p.m., Sutton Lounge, no admission fee.

---AN EVENING OF RAY BRADBURY--- 3 one-act plays, 8 p.m., Pavilion Theatre.

---THE B-52'S with Toad the Wet Sprocket--- 8 p.m., the Pit, UMaine student ticket price: \$10.



Editorial

Cheers to the new yearbook

The yearbook is back?

Well, with two new leaders, Editor Rhonda-Lee Dean and Business Manager Greg Williams, the *Prism* seems to be back on track.

Dean and Williams are working with a few volunteers, but as of yet they have no adviser.

Regardless of this, they show initiative and willingness to take on a project that has been notoriously plagued with ineptitude, procrastination and inefficiency.

Plans for the yearbook include laser color, done by a new publisher, an expansion in page size from 9.5 inches to 12.5 inches, and computer-aided page layout.

It seems Dean and Williams are determined to make the yearbook a serious piece of the university archives. With their energy and their willingness to raise the yearbook from the dead, this year's yearbook should be worth the \$29.50.

It's initiative like this that makes Dean and Williams rare at this university. With so much apathy in student activities and groups, these two students show that there's hope for activities at this university.

The administration doesn't seem to be very supportive to the yearbook. It has few volunteers and the money the yearbook gets from the communication fee is spare at best. It then becomes necessary for the yearbook staff to be diligent and willing to make the best of a bad situation.

What Dean, Williams and the few volunteers are doing in spite of these less than adequate circumstances should be an inspiration to other student activities.

Volunteerism is tough and go these days at UMaine. As students cope with the stresses of fulfilling course requirements and maintaining good grades, there are those involved with student activities who manage to contribute to the university.

The yearbook is not only for seniors, it is for students in general. But the few people involved shouldn't have to do it alone. For now, at least, these few show the determination to get the job done.

Jonathan Bach

The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, November 6, 1989

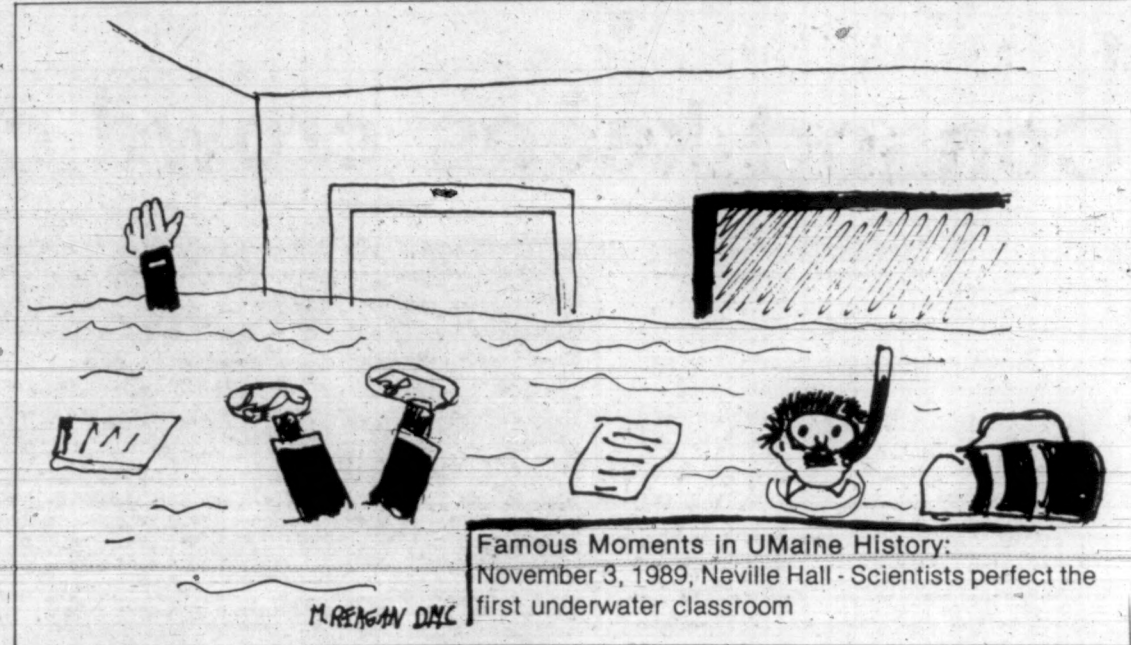
vol. 105 no. 41

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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, Me., 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, Accounts, 581-1272; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, Me. (c)Copyright 1989, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



October Break, part II

Two weeks until break. Well, 12 days actually.

Some people know this. Others are counting the 1,036,800 seconds until it starts. I'm one of these people.

Vacation seems to be an underlying theme of my columns these days, but there's no ignoring fatigue. There's also no ignoring so many of my colleagues trying to cope with a semester without a break between September and November.

The more students I talk to on and off campus, the more I realize the importance of an October break.

But there are some instructors that say the semester is too short as it is. Well, I heard a great solution from Brad Blackstone, Alpha Phi Omega brother, at a semi-formal this weekend.

The semi-formal was, incidentally, a nice "vacation" from a normally laborious weekend spent studying, and I think everyone there was in agreement. But the topic of break was inevitably started after Brad innocently asked me how things were at the paper.

Now, being as stressed as I am with this place sometimes, it was a question which could have taken a few hours to answer. But to keep my answer to the point, I answered something like: "It'd be better if we'd had an October break."

He agreed that a solid 11 weeks without a vacation was ridiculous and he offered his solution: start a week earlier in August and have a week in October and November.

Genius.

His solution appealed to my sense of fairness to the instructors who demand a longer semester and the students who need a semester that seems shorter (or at least bearable).

I know I wouldn't mind starting a week earlier. UMaine is one of few colleges I know that starts approximately the same



Jon Bach

day as elementary and high schools.

Damon Kiesow, my Opinion Editor just walked in the door. What are you writing about this week? he asked.

"Oh, another column about October break. I was at this semi-formal this weekend and I talked to my friend Brad who had this brilliant suggestion to start a week earlier."

"That's what I said!" he exclaimed. It seems Damon wrote an editorial about having a break and this professor had written to the *Daily Maine Campus* asking Damon's solution to having a break without making the semester shorter. He told me he answered the letter out loud as he read it: "Start a week earlier!"

At any rate, here I am, now armed with three people in favor of starting classes a week earlier. With a mandate like that, there's potential for change.

That brings me to point number two: will anybody listen?

The General Student Senate seems to be spending money in its usual way, busy with allocating funds to various clubs and little-known islands in the Atlantic, but they seem to ignore their constituency who, for the most part, is stressed out unnecessarily.

The Senate is supposed to be a representative voice of the students here at UMaine.

They've been famous in the past for sending letters home to parents demanding their support for 24-hour service at Cutler. They've been known for getting a group together to travel to Augusta to lobby for a bond issue which gave several million dollars to the university. They've been known to protest food searches in the library and getting Elaine Albright, a library administrator, to speak in front of the Senate to respond to student concerns. They've implemented a Book Buyback committee to help run a forum where students can buy and sell textbooks to other students and forego the bookstore's high prices.

All of these were good mandates to change UMaine for the better. All of these efforts were with students' interests in mind. So why do they seem to ignore students' increased anxiety as they cope with a solid two and a half months of curricular pursuits?

I challenge the GSS to restore some kind of break in October. Whether it be two days added to a weekend like in years past or a whole week in October by starting the semester earlier, there needs to be some type of vacation in that crucial month.

But the GSS' involvement doesn't guarantee change. It'll take a lot more than a letter from the GSS condemning the fact that there's no break. It takes active student leadership, hopefully from our student government president John Gallant.

Gallant will be leaving the university in December, but I hope before his term is over, he manages to get some type of idea how students feel about October break and decides to take an active and adamant stance on their behalf.

Jonathan Bach is a senior journalism major from Vermont who thanks Brad Blackstone for inspiration that will change the world as we know it.

Response

Room change unfair

To the editor:

This letter is concerning an action taken recently by the College of Business. South Stevens, the main building for this college, used to house a cluster of very well-maintained, almost brand-new IBM computers (hooked up to the net) in a very large, nicely-decorated room. This cluster did not open past 8 p.m., but it was still very convenient for business students. It was not hard to find an open terminal (unlike the library cluster), the equipment was always in working order (even the printers!), and we had a nice, quiet environment in which to work.

A few weeks ago, I was informed that those lovely computers were being moved to the East Annex: a considerable distance from South Stevens and not nearly as nice. When I went over there to work on them, I found them in a room too small to be a closet that had to be at least 200 degrees. I then assumed that the College of Business must either be turning the old room into offices or get-

ting some even nicer, newer computers.

Lo and behold, I have been told that the old room in South Stevens will now house non-IBM computers that will not even be hooked up to the net and probably will only be used by students enrolled in *one class!!!* This gross injustice must be attributed to some sort of politics and what politics indeed!! It seems that these computers have been ever-so-graciously donated with the stipulation that they be kept in this *one room*.

I can believe that this is a valuable donation and there are probably more administrative benefits than I have been made aware of, but aren't you here to help *students*???

It's really nice of you to get us these new expensive computers, and I will probably appreciate it a whole lot when I am enrolled in this one class so that I can use them. The rest of the business students, however, will not appreciate the fact that they must be inconvenienced.

With all of the computer assignments I've been given in

my business classes this semester, I'm sure there other business students in my same place who are wondering just what is going on. The old situation was extremely convenient for us (the majority of the students) and we would like to know what the trade-off is.

An immediate response will be appreciated.

Susan Elizabeth Burlage
Junior-Finance Major

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words.

Letters which are hard to read, unsigned, or without an address and phone number, will not be published.

Submissions which excessively exceed the recommended length will also not be printed without special arrangements being made with the editor.

Anonymous letters are welcome but will not be printed without a special arrangement with the editor.

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

Many activities offered

To the editor:

The time has come to address the issue of students, those of whom are dissatisfied with this university, who insist on jumping on the bandwagon to dump on this institution in the *Daily Maine Campus*.

If you do not like this university, please leave. The University of Maine was not built to satisfy every person who steps foot on this campus. If it was, there would be way too many

students here; and you think we have a parking problem now!!

Back to my point. Mr. Johns, if "There is nothing to do in this dump," get out of this "dump". Although if you would take the initiative and look around this campus there is plenty to keep you occupied: racquetball, swimming, squash, an indoor track for basketball, indoor soccer, floor leagues of all kinds from flag football to singles tennis, ROTC (Army, Navy, and Air Force), most any-

club you can think from Chess to Parachuting and Karate, cultural events in the Maine Center for the Arts (that you CAN get into with your student I.D., but you probably haven't checked into that yet) put on by the faculty and students of the Art, Music, and Theatre departments, a Guest Lecture Series with speakers ranging from Leonard Nimoy to Red Auerbach, a listening center in the library for music, and then there's always Residential Life and the hundreds of programs put on by their staff. Need I go on?

As for your remark about boot camp, I myself was in an Army Infantry unit, and can say that "boot camp" is longer than 11 weeks, which leads me to my next point.

I was not referring to Mr. Roderick's being homesick; most every student is homesick at one time or another. His letter stated some pretty stupid and ludicrous points about this university. To say the weather in Maine is very cold is true, but to think the University of Maine can do anything about this is no less than hilariously absurd. His comment about the location of the university was just as ignorant. If he loves Boston so much, there's always BU or BC. And it's fairly apparent by the flood of letters to the *Campus* about his letter, such as Alexis Rourke, Thomas Roux, and many others, that I am not alone in saying that if Jon Roderick or you, Mr. Johns, or anybody else who is unhappy here can leave. No one forced you to come here and no one is forcing you to stay.

Every university has its problems, and this one is no exception. If you have an idea or a criticism about something, it's your right to express that. I was not infringing on Mr. Roderick's right to express himself, but when you express yourself in a public document such as the *Campus*, you have opened the door for public comments and criticism on your point of view.

That's the breaks.

Kirk Young

Campaign reform a must

Guest Column by Richard Eaton

While the world plays out an ancient drama, is very desirous of turning totalitarian to liberal, this country if it is conclusive evidence of anything, has become frozen in a mesh of innocent, if not ignorant conservatism.

Every night, as the world of authoritarian order becomes more obsolete, frantic and demonstrative, we are told on the same news broadcast that reform in our own country is unwanted, if not useless to legislate, as if we felt that the inmates of this madhouse of democracy have had their way too long.

What then is democracy? Why then are "We" - the leading free republic? No, but we were once and still are a leader - the model for all democratic "peoples' movements" in the world? I believe because America is a great country made up of different people and anti-people movements. Its roots are soaked in the blood of tyrants and slaves - but it's genius has been in a cycle of robust and virile change, correct, change, etc.

That is until recently. But then again there has been no

system here that has not been contradicted by unexpected successes.

Reform is a benevolent vehicle or means for change. Putting questions of reform on a voting ballot says loud and clear that change can not or has not been done by the institution that needs it the most. Which only goes to prove again the preacher is not listening to his/her own sermon.

It is much too easy to legislate facade legislation then it is for the legislators to govern by their own byzantine desires.

But let me immediately qualify that by stating another truism, if it was not for the wide buffer zone between the halls of politics and the people with their indifferent, if not fatalistic attitudes, there would be miraculously less room for special interest lobbyists to intercede.

Campaign reform has an interesting, inexplicable time of it here in Maine. We are indeed governed by veils of innocence. But I confess that I would rather have naivete than cynical, inexplicable thoughts on changing human nature through

bookish legislation. There must of course be unlimited education long before such an approach as voting on restricting politicians from playing around with tax money. But as I remember from an article in the *Maine Times*, the following words of advice that we should not forget: "Don't look for your politician's help on this one." And so it must be.

For the politician, on average, wants more money to fight his/her opponent with dirty tricks, false impressions, through hammering, repetitious "appearances" on TV, radio, newspapers, total war for the sake of gaining the power of position.

The fact is human nature has not radically changed, this is a mixed blessing, or it is an open-ended curse. Today's students of history, political history and human nature, will be tomorrow's trouble-shooters and caretakers. This is the big reason why you should be thinking about ethics, corruption and campaign reform.

Question no. 1: Do you favor the changes in Maine

law concerning campaign finances for governor, as proposed by citizen petition?

However, whenever campaign reform comes about the need will persist until the millions of inflated under-the-table dollars are held in account by the public that finally demands fair-play from both sides.

Until enough people get stirred free from their complacency to see the way clear to national campaign reform, that may involve some pretty rough going, nevertheless a few people with unlimited hills of money will no longer buy (or at least anticipate the resolutions of) elections.

The point is that we in Maine could lead other states in putting the finger on runaway spending. If there are no controls, or attempts to warn the corrupt of "buying elections" the United States, and Maine, will continue to be less democratic.

Students of Maine, model yourselves after the students of China and Eastern Europe, remember always to vote and vote for more viable democratic freedoms, here, now and out into the open!

Campus Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



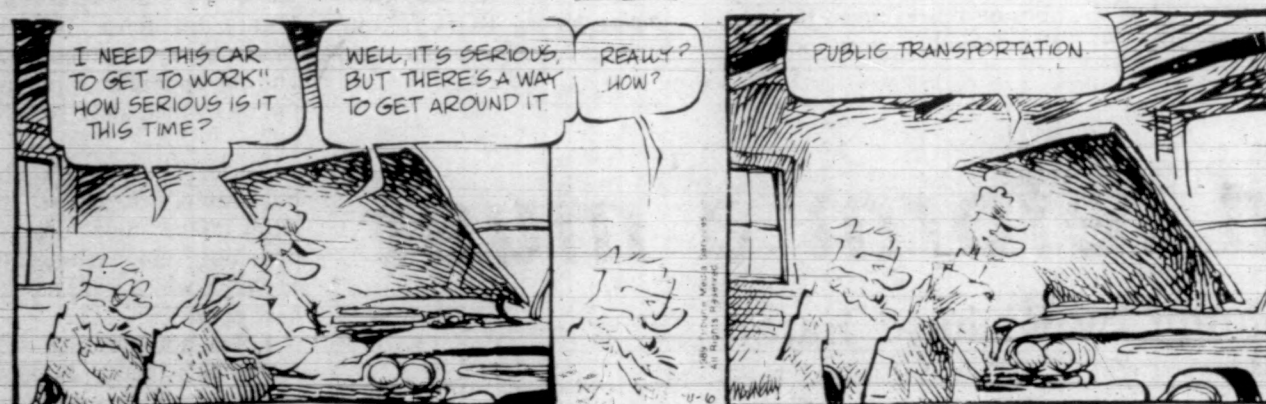
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



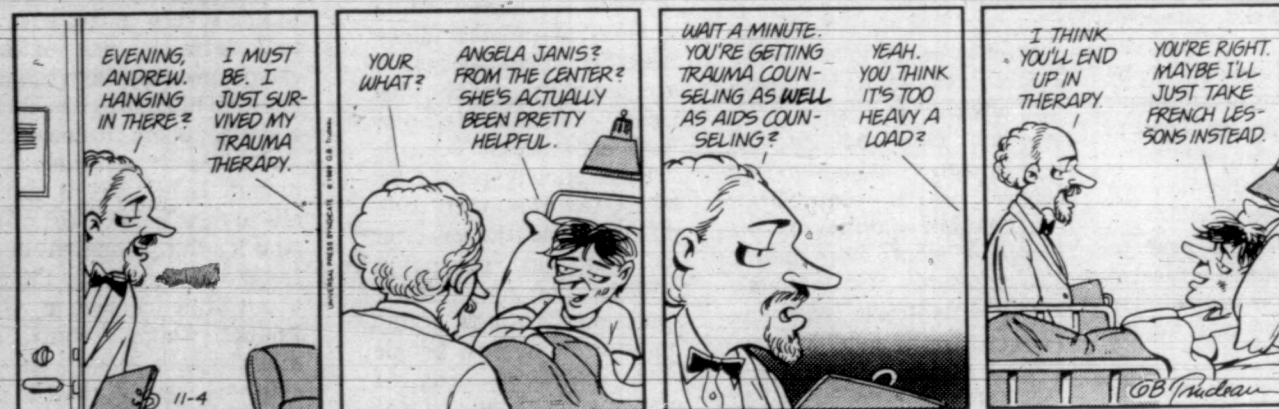
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Bond

(continued from page 1)

a string of nuclear power questions to come before the voters since 1980.

Three times this decade, voters have been asked to close Maine Yankee, Maine's only nuclear power plant and producer of the bulk of the state's nuclear waste. Three times they refused.

Instead, in 1985, voters approved a referendum which required citizens to vote on any plans for disposing of Maine's low-level nuclear waste.

This year's referendum question is the first exercise of that new power.

Do you approve of the agreement for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste proposed to be made with the Rocky Mountain Low-Level Radioactive Waste Board whose member states are Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming for disposal of low-level radioactive waste at an existing facility in Beatty, Nevada?

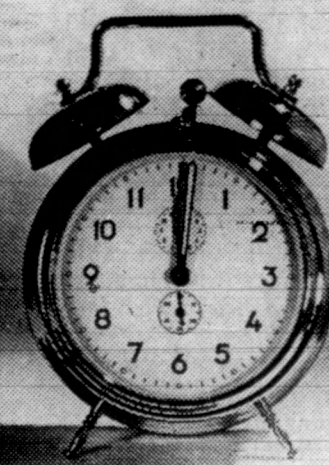
Currently, Maine's low-level nuclear waste is trucked over 1,000 miles to a dump in Barnwell S.C. However, by 1992, states must prove that they have made other provisions for waste disposal.

According to proponents, the contract with Beatty will be an insurance policy against the closure of the South Carolina dump to Maine's waste. They also assert that the contract would give Maine a foothold in its negotiations for a long-term disposal agreement.

However, opposition groups, such as the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee and Citizens Against Nuclear Trash-disagree. They insist that the contract with Beatty is expensive and unnecessary.

Opponents also raise the question of possible state liability for radioactive accidents at the site.

If it is approved, the contract would mandate three payments of \$168,750 to Beatty whether or not waste was shipped to that site. The dump would be open to Maine's waste from Jan. 1990 to Dec. 1992.



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Sports

Boston University stuns UMaine, 30-28

Black Bears claim share of Yankee Conference title after Villanova loses

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Boston University stunned the University of Maine football team with a 30-28 upset over the Black Bears at Nickerson Field Saturday.

BU quarterback Stan Greene threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Brian Straughter with 47 seconds left to earn the win and prevent UMaine from clinching sole possession of the Yankee Conference championship.

The Black Bears, 8-2 overall, are also not assured of a national playoff berth with the loss.

But with Villanova University losing to the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, UMaine is guaranteed at least a tie for the title.

Mathematically, five teams still have a chance to earn a share of the championship. UMaine finished its conference schedule with a 6-2 record, while Villanova, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and BU, all have two losses with league games remaining.

UMaine appeared to be on its way to victory when it took a 28-24 lead with 1:49 remaining in the game on a one-yard touchdown run by tailback Ben Sirmans.

But on the ensuing kickoff BU's Jerome Tomlin took a short kick from Lance McCleish and returned it 49 yards to the Black Bears' 42-yard line setting up the winning score.

On the drive, Greene completed three passes and called timeout with 51 seconds left. The junior quarterback rolled right on the next play and found Straughter in the endzone. Kicker Mike Brown missed the extra point, making the score 30-28.

UMaine got the ball back on the kickoff and with one second left, UMaine's freshman kicker, Lance McCleish attempted a 43-yard field goal, but the kick was wide left and short.

BU is now 4-2 in the conference and 4-5 overall. Terrier head coach Chris Palmer, who's team has lost five games by a total of 15 points this year said, "This is the proudest I've ever been of a football team. It was another Yankee Conference game that could have gone either way."

Greene kept the UMaine defense guessing all day, completing 32 passes for 378 yards and four touchdowns while running for 64 yards.

UMaine head coach Tom Lichtenberg said, "I think we hurt ourselves everywhere. We can't let (Greene) have the time we gave him, the way he throws. Defensively we didn't stop them."

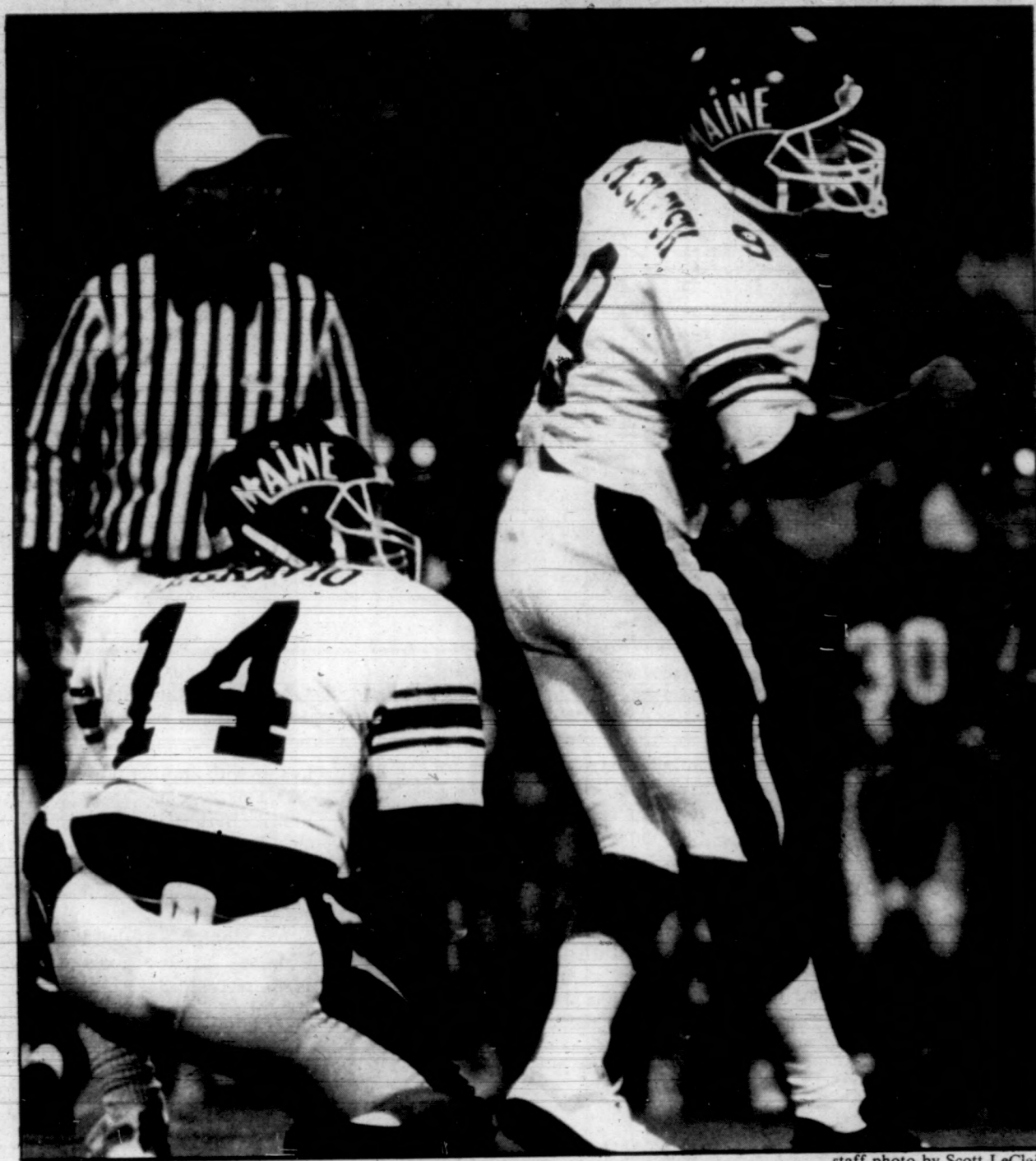
Greene passed from the shotgun almost the whole game, giving him more time to find his receivers and if he couldn't find anyone open, he'd scramble through defenders hands for a gain.

Lichtenberg said the use of the shotgun was a surprise.

"That hurt our rush, that was smart on their part," Lichtenberg said.

"I thought all week we'd be able to put pressure on (Greene). He broke through our containment, and every time we thought we had him hemmed up, he got away."

Greene said, "I'm not much of a runner. I just tried to make a few things happen and I caught the right breaks."



Black Bear kicker, freshman Lance McCleish, and holder Dan DiGravio watch a last-second field goal attempt fall short at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

With 47 seconds left, UMaine's Jason Mochi returned a kickoff 15 yards to the UMaine 43.

Matt Swinson made a 12-yard catch, two passes fell incomplete and Buck was sacked, before Steve Roth made a 25-yard reception and called timeout

with one second left to set up the field goal attempt.

"We had our chances, but we didn't make the plays we had to make," Lichtenberg said.

UMaine scored first on a 1-yard run by Sirmans. The tailback rushed for four

yards on four carries for two touchdowns backing up Carl Smith. McCleish missed the extra point, making the score 6-0.

After the teams traded field goals, Greene, on BU's next two possessions, (see FOOTBALL page 15)

Black Bears beat Ohio State

By Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team swept a pair of games from Ohio State University this weekend, 10-1 and 5-2.

But Black Bear Head Coach Shawn Walsh said the score of Friday night's game was misleading.

"It was such a deceptive game," Walsh said. "Everyone knows the score was 10-1. But at one point, they were outshooting us 24-23. We capitalized and they did not. They were swarming our net and we had excellent goaltending."

Matt DelGuidice, netminder for

UMaine Friday night, turned back 27 out of 28 Buckeye shots.

Walsh added that DelGuidice's goaltending in the second period was the turning point of the game.

The Black Bears led 2-0 entering the second period. UMaine received two penalties, a tripping call on Brian Straub and hitting after the whistle on DelGuidice that set up a 5-on-3 in favor of Ohio State for about a minute.

"Matt came up huge during the 5-on-3 power play," Walsh said. "They were a flurry around the net and Matt stopped them."

"I like playing like that," the junior

goaltender said. "That's what I'm used to playing. I stop thinking and my reactions take over. I just played on reflex not like last weekend where the team (Michigan-Dearborn) would come down the ice every few minutes."

Besides DelGuidice, Walsh gave credit for the win to assistant coach Grant Standbrook.

"He never gets the credit he deserves," Walsh said. "He brought in the freshmen class and makes me a good coach."

Five freshmen produced seven of the Black Bears' 10 goals. Jean-Yves Roy (see HOCKEY page 14)

•Hockey

(continued from page 13)

scored three goals, getting his first collegiate hat trick.

The Buckeyes' only goal came at 12:47 of the third period. The Black Bears were on the power play. Tim Green stole the puck and passed it up the ice to Phil Cadman.

Cadman gave the puck to Don Oliver at the blue line. Oliver skated down the left of the offensive zone and beat DelGuidice on the far side.

Mike Bales and Todd Fanning were in goal for Ohio State. Bales stopped 18 out of 23 UMaine shots in the first two periods. Fanning made eight saves in the third period.

UMaine's win Friday was marred by injuries. Senior center John Massara separated his shoulder early in the first period and is expected to be out for four to six weeks.

Senior defenseman Jim Burke received a laceration to his leg from a skate, but will probably be ready to play next weekend.

In the third period, sophomore center Steve Tepper sustained a neck injury. He was taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center for X-rays as a precautionary measure.

But, Tepper returned to the UMaine line-up for Saturday night's contest, assisting Brian Bellefeuille's game-winning goal, giving UMaine a 4-0 record.

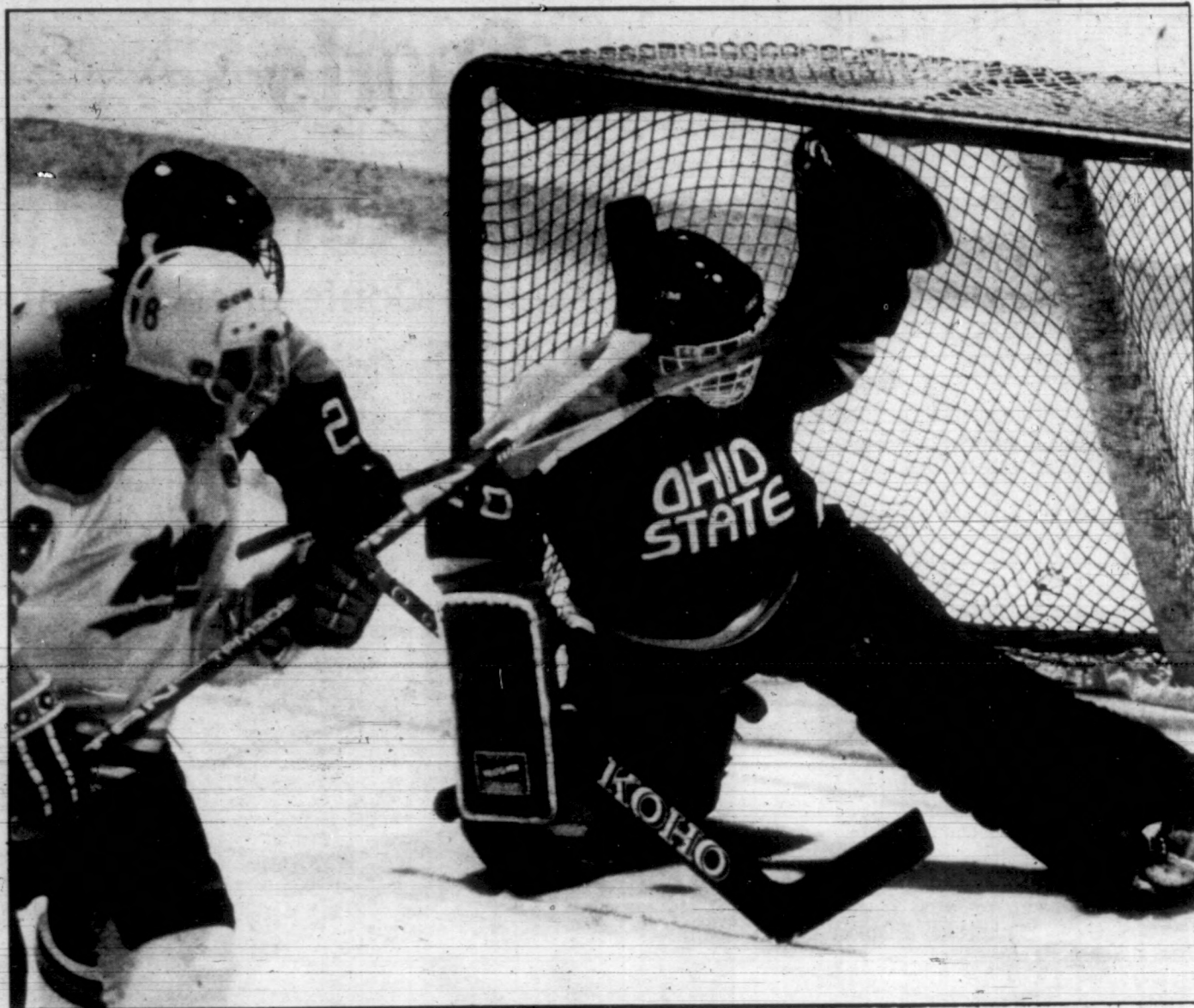
The Buckeyes, now 4-3-1, held the Black Bears, scoreless until the third period in the second game.

Ohio State went into the third with a 1-0 lead on a goal from Eddie Choi. Choi took a pass from Green in front of the net and slid the puck to the left of Black Bear goalie Scott King at 16:02 in the second period.

The Black Bears scored at 0:23 in the third as Christian Lalonde gathered a pass from Martin Robitaille at the right point.

Scott Pellerin took a pass from Lalonde in the left face-off circle and snapped a 15-foot wrist shot over Fanning's glove, tying the score at 1-1.

Ohio State regained the lead three



staff photo by Dave Burnes

UMaine's Scott Pellerin slips the puck by the Ohio State goalie for the Black Bears first goal Saturday night. UMaine swept the weekend series against the Buckeyes, 10-1 Friday and 5-2 Saturday.

minutes later as Cadman took a pass from Rob Schriener off a face-off. Cadman came in from the bottom of the right circle and beat King to his blocker side.

On a power play, UMaine defenseman Keith Carney crossed a pass to Brian Downey, who was to the left of Fanning. Downey stuffed the puck to the far side of the net, evening the score at 2-2.

Bellefeuille put the Black Bears ahead

to stay with another power play goal at 7:23. On the point, Tepper gave the puck to Mike Barkley in the right face-off circle. Bellefeuille one-timed Barkley's cross-ice pass, slapping the puck to the short side of the net over Fanning's glove.

Jim Montgomery and Pellerin scored UMaine's last two goals at 12:05 and 14:40, respectively.

King turned away 22 shots for the Black Bears. Fanning saved 33 shots on net for Ohio State.

"The play was intense. We need this entering our conference schedule," Walsh said.

The Black Bears will play its opening Hockey East series this Friday and Saturday at Boston University. Both games will begin at 7 p.m.

TEACHER CERTIFICATION

QUESTIONS?

In conjunction with spring registration, on Tuesday, November 7, in room 313 Shibbes, Assistant Dean of Education, Anne Pooler, will meet with anyone who is interested in the certification requirements for teachers in the state of Maine. These sessions are designed for students in programs outside the college of education and for individuals who already have an undergraduate degree and want to be certified.

SESSION I - Elementary Ed. Certification
4:00-4:30 P.M.

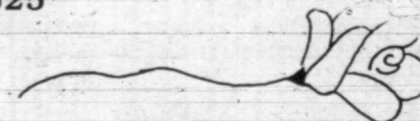
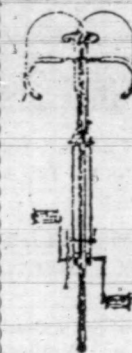
SESSION II - Secondary Ed. Certification
(All Subjects)
4:30-5:00 P.M.

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•Football

(continued from page 13)

threw touchdown passes of nine yards to Darvell Huffman (9 receptions for 169 yards) and 16 yards to Jay Hillman to put the Terriers up 17-9 with 4:10 left in the half.

On third-and-two from BU's 42 UMaine set up in its goaline offense, placing three running backs in a straight line in the back field. Smith (30 rushes for 169 yards) took the hand off and flew threw the middle of the line untouched for a 42-yard touchdown run to make it 17-15.

The Black Bears tried to tie the game on a two point conversion, but UMaine was penalized twice and the pass attempt failed.

UMaine drove 97 yards on five plays to go ahead 21-17 in the third quarter.

The drive was highlighted by a 46-yard pass from Buck to Mark Dupree from UMaine's three-yard line and a 32-yard touchdown pass to Dupree. Buck fooled the defense on the first pass, perfectly executing a fake handoff to Smith, before throwing deep to Dupree.

Buck completed 20 of 34 passes for 313 yards to break the Yankee Conference career passing record set by Tom Ehrhardt. Buck has passed for 8,521 yards in his career. The previous record was 8,378 yards.

Carl Smith now has 1,583 rushing yards this season for the Black Bears. He needs 40 yards to break the school's single season record.

The Black Bears finish out the season with a non-conference game at Northeastern on Saturday.



staff photo by John Baer

UMaine running back Carl Smith ran for 169 yards and one touchdown Saturday against the Terriers. Smith has rushed for 1585 yards this season, just 38 yards away from breaking the school record.

photo by Dave Burnes
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5-2

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Ikangaa sets record in New York marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Juma Ikangaa, a frustrated second-place finisher in each of his last three marathons, broke the course record in winning the New York City Marathon on Sunday.

Meanwhile, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, the fastest women's marathoner in history, ended four years of frustration in winning the women's division, but just missed the course record by one second.

A major in the Tanzanian Army, Ikangaa, 32, ran away from the pack before the 14-mile point and was never seriously challenged. He ran the 26-mile, 385-yard race in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 1 second, the 10th fastest marathoner ever.

The previous course record was 2:08:13, by Alberto Salazar in 1981. And in that race, the course was later measured about 100 meters short.

Ken Martin, winner of the Pittsburgh Marathon twice, including this year, finished a surprising second in 2:08:38. It was the fastest American clocking since Salazar in 1983 and made Martin the No. 6 performer in history.

The 1988 Olympic champion, Gelindo Bordin of Italy, was third in 2:08:40.

Another Italian, Salvatore Bettiol, last year's runner-up, wound up fourth in 2:10:08.

Of the other elite runners in the record field of nearly 24,000, defending champion Steve Jones of Wales was eighth in 2:12:58 and Belaynen Densimo of Ethiopia, the fastest marathoner ever, with a time of 2:06:50, placed ninth in 2:13:42. It was Densimo's first appearance in the United States.

Before the race, he had predicted he would shatter the course record. He

didn't come close, as the determined Ikangaa made it a runaway.

"I didn't know that I could make a course record," Ikangaa said. "But I was prepared and very eager."

Like Ikangaa, Kristiansen was out fast, but she slowed over the closing miles because of stomach cramps and finished in 2:25:30.

Allison Roe of New Zealand set the course record of 2:25:29 in 1981.

Just as in the men's race, an American, Kim Jones, finished in 2:27:54, the seventh-fastest ever by an American.

Laura Fogli of Italy was third in 2:28:43. Her performance was all the more remarkable considering she had won the Twin Cities Marathon last month.

In Ikangaa's last three marathons, he had finished second to Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya by one second in the 1988 Boston Marathon, second to Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia in the 1988 Tokyo Marathon and second to Mekonnen again at Boston this year.

In those races, Ikangaa had been outkicked in the closing stages. To prevent a recurrence, he came to the United States last month and trained at high altitudes at Alamosa, Colo.

It paid off smartly on Sunday.

As usual, Ikangaa was at the front of the pack for the first half of the race, before taking charge.

The victory added another notch to Ikangaa's string of impressive triumphs. Although he has finished second often, he also has won marathons in Cairo, Melbourne, Australia, Tokyo (twice),

Fukuoka, Japan, and Beijing.

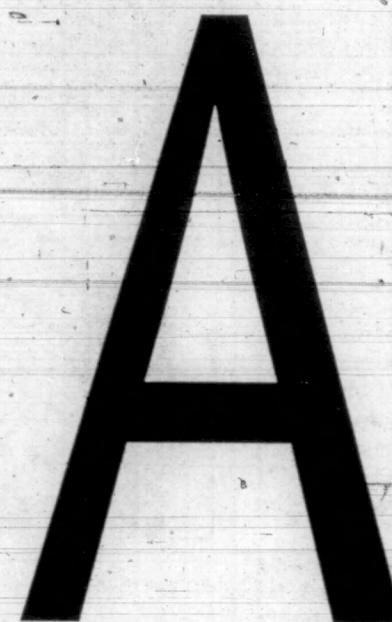
To demonstrate his fitness after breaking the tape at the finish line, Ikangaa jumped up and down three times.

This was the first time in six years that race conditions were ideal for the race. At the start, the temperature was 50

degrees, the humidity was 59 percent and the winds from the south-southeast at 7 mph under cloudy skies.

The first-place men's and women's finishers each received \$26,385 from the total purse of \$302,270, plus a Mercedes-Benz, valued at \$32,500.

Clip N' Save!



* ELECTIONS *

Petitions for President & Vice President
of Student Government may be picked
up as of Monday, November 6th.

If you are interested in running
for these positions, stop by the
Student Government Office on
the third floor of the Memorial
Union or call 581-1775 for more
information.

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