

Fall 11-8-1989

Maine Campus November 08 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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Football Poll

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**EATING
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 REDUCE
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 Diet can also help
 reduce your weight.

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WORLD NEWS

**President Bush gives
 himself high grades**
 page 4

INSIDE

'Sex Matters'
 by Dr. Sandra Caron
 page 3

SPORTS

**Women's hoop opens
 with Blue-White game**
 page 9

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, November 8, 1989

vol. 105 no. 43



Julie Bradstreet (34) handles the ball at the point as Jen Pinette defends in the UMaine Women's Basketball Team annual Blue-White game. See story on page 9.

Election results

By Kevin Tenggren
 Staff Writer

When the polls closed at 8 p.m. last night, only 1332 voters from the town of Orono and the University of Maine were drawn out to vote on the lengthy \$140 million ballot.

The turnout represents 24 percent of the entire voting population for UMaine and Orono. The following is a breakdown of the voting results:

grants to solid waste regional commissions and associations and municipalities to pay for the capital costs associated with purchasing recycling equipment and facilities?

Vote: YES- 951 NO- 360

Question 5 asked: Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$20,210,600 to make capital improvements at all campuses of the Maine Vocational- Technical Institute system?

Vote: YES- 927 NO- 384

Question 1 asked: Do you favor the changes in Maine Law Concerning campaign Finances for Candidates for Governor, as Proposed by Citizen Petition?

Vote: YES- 695 NO- 568

Question 2 asked: Do you favor stopping cruise missile testing in Maine?

Vote: YES- 720 NO- 589

Question 3A asked: Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount \$14,500,000 to build and repair correctional facilities, \$9,520,000 of which shall be for juvenile correctional facilities?

Vote: YES- 769 NO- 537

Question 3B asked: Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$35,000,000 to build, repair and revovate adult correctional facilities?

Vote: YES- 523 NO- 774

Question 4 asked: Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue to fund

Question 6 asked: Do you favor a \$4,400,000 bond issue for sewerage facilities construction?

Vote: YES- 859 NO- 446

Question 7 asked: Do you favor a \$21,000,000 bond issue for highway, state and local bridges, harbor and airport improvements?

Vote: YES- 956 NO- 359

Question 8 asked: Do you favor a \$7,000,000 bond issue to provide funds that would be available through grants and a loan fund, for programs serving persons with mental illness?

Vote: YES- 834 NO- 461

Question 9 asked: Do you favor a \$12,000,000 bond issue for detection and removal of asbestos and other health related indoor air quality hazards in state facilities and public schools and removal of

(see ELECTION page 8)

GSS to hold elections

By Dan McEnerney
 Staff Writer

On a day when Maine residents voted in statewide elections, the General Student Senate announced elections of another kind.

On Dec. 7, the undergraduate students of UMaine will elect a new Student Government President and Vice President.

Alicia Fencer, the new chair of the Fair Election Practices Committee, stressed the importance of publicizing the election. She said voter turnout in the past made elections "pathetic."

Although the candidates have not officially been announced, Student Government President John Gallant said six students have applied so far.

Also at Tuesday night's meeting, Stephanie Fitch

was elected to another term as Board of Trustees representative. The BOT is the governing body of the Maine university system.

Fitch won despite his open criticism of the senate in the past.

Executive Budgetary Committee Chairperson Kristine Tuttle recommended to the GSS that the current freeze on spending be continued for five more weeks. This means that the GSS will make no further allocations until the spring semester.

As a result, for the fourth week in a row, all spending requests were tabled.

"People are asking, 'are we in trouble?'" Gallant said. "The answer is: I don't think so."

According to Gallant, much of the blame should be placed on the university's new computer system. (see GSS page 8)

East German government resigns amid unrest

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's government resigned Tuesday amid growing nationwide unrest, a continuing exodus of thousands of its people and pleas from within the Communist Party for a sweeping top-level shakeup.

Also on Tuesday — one day after the government introduced a proposed law promising up to 30 days of travel to the West — a parliamentary committee rejected the measure and urged a new law allowing unrestricted stays abroad.

The 44-member Council of Ministers

resigned jointly, led by 75-year-old Premier Willi Stoph, has little power and implements policy made by the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. Stoph and several other ministers also are Politburo members.

"We appeal to the citizens who intend to leave our republic to reconsider their step once more. Our socialist fatherland needs everyone," said a statement issued by the outgoing cabinet.

Since early Saturday, more than 28,000 East Germans have fled to the

West through neighboring Czechoslovakia. They arrived in West Germany on Tuesday at the rate of 120 an hour.

The government will remain in office until Parliament elects a new Council of Ministers, Meyer said. He did not say when such an election would occur. The party's Central Committee was to meet Wednesday to consider further changes.

Several Communist officials and three small parties allied with the Communists have urged the Politburo itself to resign.

Leaders "should resign without any delay" to make way for a new Politburo and a new Cabinet that will implement reforms, said the East Berlin newspaper Junge Welt, organ of the country's Communist Youth organization.

At least eight Politburo jobs were on the line at a meeting Tuesday.

New party leader Egon Krenz has said five elderly Politburo members closely associated with former leader Erich Honecker will be replaced by the end of the week.

Culturefest '89
celebrating
Cultural DIVERSITY

10-2 Variety Show

2:30-3:30 International Fashion Show

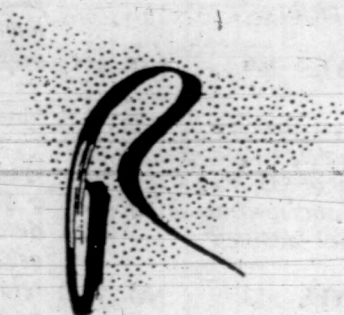
NOV 11, 1989
MEMORIAL UNION
10:00AM TO 4:00PM

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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.

*For more information, please contact:
South Campus Office, ext. 4503*

News Briefs

Laid-off Knapp Shoe workers to be eligible for federal benefits

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — About 120 shoe workers who were laid off at Knapp Shoe Inc. in Lewiston have been certified as eligible to receive federal benefits to help them locate other jobs, the U.S. Department of Labor said Tuesday.

The benefits are awarded under the department's Trade Adjustment Assistance program, designed to help workers at companies whose employment and sales have been hurt as a result of imports.

Benefits may include job training, a job search allowance, a relocation allowance and weekly payments following exhaustion of unemployment benefits to individuals enrolled in approved training programs.

The former Knapp workers were deemed eligible for benefits following an investigation which determined that imports of men's dress and casual non-rubber footwear increas-

ed in 1988 relative to domestic production.

Increased imports of men's shoes in the first half of 1989 were responsible for a significant portion of the plant's decline in production during that period, the investigators found.

In Brockton, Mass., where Knapp Shoe has its headquarters, Joel Murray, president and chief executive officer, said employment levels at the Lewiston factory have fluctuated over the past year but the work force now totals about 330.

Knapp Shoe, which has operated in Lewiston for 67 years, is one of the area's largest remaining shoe plants, Murray said. "They're fading quickly up there," he said.

Those eligible for benefits are Knapp Shoe workers who lost their jobs at the Lewiston plant on or after Aug. 9, 1988.

Canadian man charged with murder in shooting death of Oakland man

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — A Canadian man was held on a murder charge Tuesday in the shooting of a 32-year-old Oakland man following an argument between the two on a road at the south edge of the city, a state police spokesman said.

The victim, Paul S. Kirk, died in Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville late Tuesday morning of wounds from the shooting, said Stephen McCausland of the state Public Safety Department.

Waterville police arrested Mark A. Kirby, 35, of Kahnawack, Quebec, at the Grove Street Cemetery near the scene of the shooting, which was reported at about 1:40 a.m.

Kirby was initially held on a charge of aggravated assault, but state police charged him with murder after Kirk's death, said McCausland.

Kirby entered no plea when he was arraigned in Waterville District Court, and he was ordered held without bail pending a hearing next Tuesday. The

suspect was transferred to Kennebec County Jail in Augusta.

According to a preliminary investigation, Kirk and Kirby had met at a night club in Waterville on Monday night. McCausland said they left in separate cars and stopped on Lower Maine Street, which leads to the city's sewage treatment plant.

The two men argued and the shooting followed, said McCausland. A gun was recovered, but McCausland would not describe the weapon. McCausland said it was unclear what sparked the argument between the two men.

After receiving the report of a shooting, Kirby was arrested by Waterville police as he was walking out of the Grove Street Cemetery, said McCausland.

The men's cars were seized by state police and taken to the crime lab in Augusta for analysis, said the spokesman.

U.S. Postal Service to begin testing peel-and-stick postage stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is about to begin testing peel-and-stick postage stamps in 15 cities, but buyers will have to pay extra for the convenience.

Eighteen of the 25-cent stamps will be sold in a sheet that folds into a booklet. The price will be \$5.50 cents more than the face value of the stamps.

"It is expected to appeal to consumers willing to pay extra for a deluxe product," the Postal Service said in announcing the test marketing program.

The stamp, which displays artwork of an eagle and shield, will go on sale for the first time Friday at a stamp show in Virginia Beach, Va.

The 30-day test period will follow, with sales in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Phoenix, and St. Louis.

Collectors may order the stamps from the agency's Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C., 20265-9997.

It will be the second self-adhesive stamp offered by the postal service. A self-sticking Christmas stamp was issued in 1974, but problems were encountered with the glue. Postal officials say they believe they have solved the problems with the glue.

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UMFB gets ready for elections

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Fraternity Board is encouraging more involvement by fraternity members in upcoming elections.

"We are hoping that by placing more emphasis on the elections, people will take the offices more seriously," said Mark Robinson, president of UMFB.

Extra meetings are being organized before the final elections by all fraternity members. The two informational meetings will allow people to ask questions about the offices. The meetings will also let people know who is running for an office and what office has no candidates.

In one of the past elections, members of UMFB were unaware that no one was running for treasurer. The candidate was elected to the office in an uncontested race.

The meetings are designed to bring more organization to the election process. Robinson said the meeting would give them a better idea of how many people were running for an office.

UMFB is a liaison between the fraternities and the University of Maine and is responsible for scheduling speakers, the events for Greek Week, and structured events, such as pledge programs involving all fraternities and sororities.

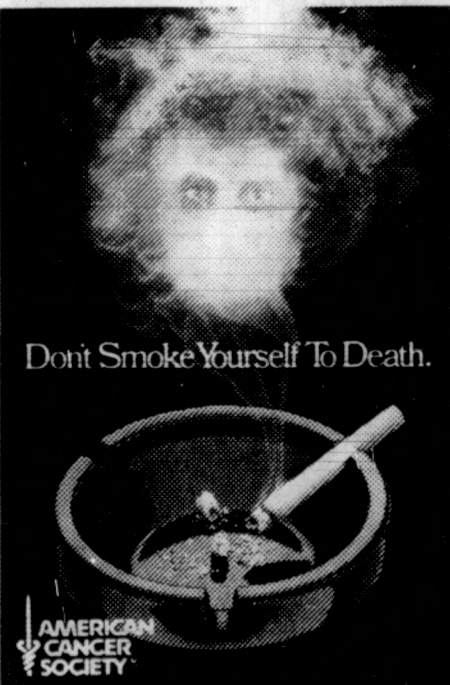
"It is a great opportunity to get involved with the system. It is great experience for leadership ability," Robinson said.

The members want to have more people involved in order to facilitate more competition between the candidates.

The candidates are elected because they want to be there and not because no one else wanted the job, according to Robinson.

"I have thought about running for an office but I'm not experienced enough. I don't know enough about the functions and what it has to do," said Craig Coffin, a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

An informational meeting concerning upcoming elections is planned for Nov. 8 at 7:30p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.



Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra L. Caron

Q: What do I do if my husband isn't interested in sex? He also doesn't like to talk about sex. Female, Junior

Question 1: How do I tell my husband of 13 years that he needs to spend a little more time with me before we make love (without hurting his feelings). Female, Junior

Question 2: How do I convince my husband that touching and cuddling doesn't equal sex? Female, Junior

A: My suggestion for the women in Questions 1 and 2 is to write your husbands a letter. Why not write him a note saying how much you like sex with him, but that something would make it even better. It's important to build your concern from the positive. My reasons for suggesting a letter include: 1) As the one who is writing the letter, you get to say it in the best possible way. You can draft the letter, think about it, then rewrite it; 2) As the receiver/listener, your husband gets to read the letter while you're not around. He doesn't have to respond immediately. I would also suggest that you and your partner read *Male Sexuality* by Bernie Zilbergeld. This book offers a number of useful suggestions for improving a relationship.

A: This is a serious problem, one which can ruin a relationship. You need to get him to talk. You might say, "Henry, this is *real* serious. We have to deal with this. Our marriage is in trouble." If he still refuses to talk about it, you'll have to think about your own needs and options. For example, is it worth it to have an affair? Get a divorce? Will he go with you to see a therapist? Even if he refuses to see a therapist, you may want to make an appointment to talk with someone about how you can deal with this. Good luck.

Q: Are men always ready for sex? And why do most men stop after they are satisfied? Female, Sophomore

A: In response to your first question: It's hard to generalize; some men are and some men aren't. There are women who like sex as much as men, and some women who like it more than men. In response to your second question, some men stop after they are "satisfied" because that's what they have learned. The message has



been that sex ends with his orgasm. If you are experiencing this in your own relationship and it is a problem for you, you need to communicate this to your partner. He may not realize that his self-centered behavior bothers you. There are other ways of experiencing sexual enjoyment together where you can both feel satisfied.

Q: I am seeing a man 24 years older than I am — he's 43 and I'm 19. He's also married but isn't in love with his wife. They are going through marriage counseling because she found out about us a year ago. We have started our relationship over the summer again. He says he'll know by next summer if he is going to stay married (see SEX page 4)

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Memorial Union
Wednesday, November 8
Thursday, November 9
Friday, November 10
10 - 4 p.m.

Shop Now for Holidays
Save 70 percent!

•Sex

(continued from page 3)

or not. Should I wait or should I just move on. Female, Sophomore

A: This may be difficult to hear, but you should know that most men in this situation don't end up leaving their wife; if they do, they end up going back to her. I'm curious about what you see in him. He's married, he's 24 years older, he's not able to make clear decisions about relationships, and by having an affair he hasn't been honest with his wife. What attracts you to him? What are your hopes and dreams for a relationship? I think it's important that you look at your motivation for such a relationship. Can you talk to someone about this?

Q: I have recently started dating a guy that I have been friends with for about a year. As friends, I had explained to him that after a very painful breakup of my last relationship, I wanted to go slowly in establishing a new relationship with someone else. He said he understood completely. The problem is, now that we have begun dating each other, everything I thought we discussed about going slow, etc. is out the window. He calls me a lot, asks me out 2-3 times a week, and if I'm not home he jokingly wants to know what I was doing. I do like him a lot and enjoy his company; I even feel comfortable kissing him, but at this point that is all. I feel

that if things keep going as they have been, it will get out of hand — what could be a good relationship will end just because it is going too fast, too soon. How should I handle this situation? I hate to use the old cliché, but I do need some "space" until I know just how I feel about him. Is there a way to go about it without hurting him? Female, Senior

A: It sounds like you're feeling "smothered" by your friend. It also sounds like you need more time to recover from your last relationship before you enter a new one. In addition, it sounds like it's time to have a heart-to-heart talk with your friend. Unfortunately, it may be hard for him to hear you say how you are feeling. But in the long-run it will be easier for him to accept your honesty now, rather than "string him along" until you're to the point where you can't stand to be around him. Hopefully, he will be able to accept your feelings and understand that you need more "space" as well as his supportive friendship.

Sandra L. Caron is assistant professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the Spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Daily Maine Campus, Lord Hall.

President Bush gives himself high grades

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush gave himself high grades Tuesday on the anniversary of his election, vowed to "veto and exhort" until Congress approves his programs and brushed aside criticism that he has responded too timidly to the awakening of democracy in Eastern Europe.

Bush, at a mid-morning news conference, also expressed fresh hope that Iran would help win the release of American hostages in Lebanon after a U.S. decision to release \$567 million in frozen assets to Tehran.

"I carry the fate of the hostages with me every single day," Bush said. He said he hoped the release of the Iranian funds would get "underbrush cleared out."

Separately, the State Department said that release of the money was not linked with the hostages in any way.

Bush opened the Election Day news conference by saying his administration "has come together rapidly with good people and with good ideas and a quiet sense of purpose."

After nearly 10 months in office, Bush said, "I enjoy it. I like the challenge." Expressing satisfaction with his record in international and national affairs, Bush said he had seen the greatest surge toward democracy around the world in at least 40 years.

Bush brushed aside criticism — most recently from former President Jimmy Carter — that he has responded too cautiously to changes sweeping the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, East Germany and elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

"I'd like to hear some specific suggestions other than triple the spending on every initiative," Bush said. Besides, he said, "I don't hear complaints coming out of our allies or, indeed, out of Hungary or Poland or Eastern Europe."

Coincidentally, within an hour of Bush's press conference, the entire East German Cabinet resigned amid demands on the Communist Party for reform and change in leadership.

"Things are happening very fast,"

Bush said. He said the push toward democracy has "gone too far to irreversibly...set back" the progress. "I don't think you can contain now the peoples' aspirations for freedom by going back to totalitarianism."

Bush had originally viewed East Germany's new leader, Egon Krenz, as a hardliner, but said that may have been premature. "Now there are some signs that that's not the case," he said.

Looking ahead to his meeting next month with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Bush said that he remained concerned about the Kremlin's support for the revolutionary government of Nicaragua and that other superpower differences remain.

He said that to suggest "that everything is hunky-dory simply is not reality, and that's one of the reasons I'm looking forward to this visit."

On the domestic front, Bush accused Congress of delaying action on his proposals for clean-air legislation, an anti-drug program and ethics laws. Democrats have tried to go beyond Bush's proposals in a number of areas, and Republicans have resisted.

Bush recently vetoed two spending bills over a provision to expand the use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions for poor women in cases of rape or incest. Bush said he would not retreat from his stand.

"I can't do it, and I'm sorry. I am not going to change that policy," said Bush, who supports federal funding for abortion only when the life of the mother is endangered.

He dismissed the importance of abortion as a critical issue in gubernatorial elections in Virginia and New Jersey, saying most voters are not swayed by a single issue and that abortion ranks only somewhere between ninth and 14th on the list of issues that voters consider important.

Bush also refused to criticize former President Ronald Reagan for accepting a \$2 million fee for a private visit to Japan, saying, "I will not have anything negative to say about President Reagan." He added, "Everybody's got to make a living."

COMING TO AMERICA

(RATED R)

Wednesday Nov. 8, and
Thursday Nov. 9 at

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Time: 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION

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foreign prince. With his loyal
counterpart Arsenio Hall by his
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ROC residents
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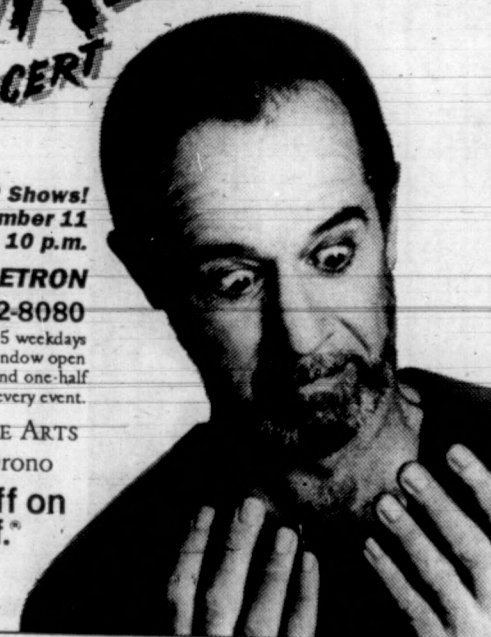
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ENTS



Lawsuits challenge legality of buyout law

Three lawsuits challenging the legiti-
ty of Maine's year-old law have surfaced
since Georgia-Pacific Corp. propos-
ed a takeover of Great Northern
Nekoosa Corp. Great Northern officials
have yet to respond to a \$3.1 billion
dollar buyout offer.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday
rejected without comment a challenge to
the Wisconsin law, which says bidders
who buy up a company's shares must
wait three years before taking full con-
trol if the target firm's board of direc-
tors opposes the deal.

In May, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of
Appeals ruled that Wisconsin's law does
not violate the Constitution or federal

securities law. The court said states are
free to favor corporate managers over
shareholders without necessarily run-
ning afoul of federal law or the
Constitution.

A 1988 Maine law sponsored by
Baldacci says a company acquiring 25
percent or more of a Maine corpora-
tion's shares must wait five years before
taking full control unless the firm's
board approved the takeover before the
stock acquisition.

Baldacci said that the Supreme
Court's decision shows Maine's law
could withstand a constitutional test.

Georgia-Pacific and others challeng-
ing Maine's law are "whistling in the

wind," he said.

In the latest challenge filed in U.S.
District Court in Portland, Great Nor-
thern officers are accused of planning to
fight the takeover attempt to preserve
their jobs.

The complaint filed Monday by BTZ
Inc., identified in the suit as an Illinois
corporation that owns Great Northern
stock, alleges that Great Northern's
directors sought to entrench their posi-
tions by adoption of a "poison pill" plan
designed to thwart a takeover.

The complaint contains allegations
similar to those made in separate
lawsuits filed last week by Georgia-
Pacific and a group of five Great Nor-

thern shareholders. All three lawsuits at-
tack Maine's anti-takeover law.

Great Northern operates two large
pulp mills in Maine and owns 2.1 million
acres of timberlands.

The Wisconsin law was challenged by
Amanda Acquisition Corp., described in
court documents as a shell business
backed by Berisford Capital, a British
venture capital firm. Amanda is a sub-
sidiary of High Voltage Engineering
Corp. in Massachusetts.

Amanda's \$687 million tender offer
for Universal Foods Corp. in Wisconsin
was sidetracked by the state law.

Seabrook area evacuation plans to be reviewed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) Federal
regulators have ordered a review of
evacuation plans for New Hampshire
towns near the Seabrook nuclear plant,
but foes of the facility say the most im-
portant emergency-planning issue re-
mains unanswered.

The federal Atomic Safety and Licen-
sing Appeal Board issued a decision
Tuesday questioning plans to shelter the
summertime beach population and
evacuate hospitals.

The decision also indicated that a
survey of the special needs population
was inadequate.

But the board did not address "the big
issue, the standard of adequacy," said
Robert Backus, lawyer for the anti-
Seabrook Seacoast Anti-Pollution

League.

Tuesday's decision "is certainly a par-
tial vindication of our efforts over the
years," he said, but noted plant foes
still await a ruling on whether the entire
New Hampshire emergency package
meets standards set by the NRC in 1980.

Anti-Seabrook forces have high hopes
that a nearly 10-year-old transcript will
help them stop the plant from operating,
but plant operators said Tuesday that it's
unlikely.

"The kind of a document lawyers
dream about" - a transcript of the
Nuclear Regulatory Commission's July
23, 1980 discussion and vote on its
emergency preparedness rule - probably
will prompt further review of the pass-
ing grade given, the New Hampshire

emergency plans, said Massachusetts'
specialist on the facility.

John Traficonte, chief of the
Massachusetts attorney general's
Seabrook unit, said Monday night at
SAPL's annual meeting that the
transcript clearly shows the commission
meant for all nuclear plants to devise
practical, effective plans to protect the
public in emergencies before the plants
could be licensed.

Traficonte said the then-four-member
board changed language in the propos-
ed rule to call for "adequate" emergen-
cy plans, instead of "appropriate" plans.

The plan "could be ineffective, but ap-
propriate," Traficonte read from com-
ments made at the meeting by then-
Commissioner Peter Bradford.

Backus said Tuesday that the appeal
board's ruling did not address that part
of plant opponents' argument against
the emergency plans.

But Seabrook spokesman Ron Sher
said the document probably won't live
up to the expectations.

Sher said Bradford said elsewhere that
disagreements among the commissioners
would make it "very hard for anybody
to extract from (the record) anything that
they can use very definitively."

Of the league, Sher said, "Remember
that this is the group that said it would
block a fuel-load licensing for
Seabrook...that they would see to it that
the New Hampshire (emergency) plan
wasn't approved...and that they would
block low-power testing at Seabrook."

CONTROVERSY COLLOQUIES

A Luncheon Discussion Series
Thursdays Sutton Lounge
12:20 to 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 9
Who Am I? Marxist and Feminist
Insights

Presenter: Doug Allen, Professor of Philosophy,
UM.

This noontime series is being sponsored by
the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC)
and The Union Board

MEET ME AT

The Union

STUDENTS NEED TO STAY ON CAMPUS OVER UNIVERSITY BREAKS?

University breaks offer an opportunity for most students to go home and
enjoy family life. However, some may have to remain in Orono to participate
in official University activities such as sporting events, time-sensitive
research, rehearsals and so forth. Because most residence halls close during
these periods, a need to remain on campus can create an inconvenience
and a sense of isolation for the student. To offset this set of circumstances
for these periods, the Center for Student Services will try to match
students who have an official need to remain on campus with host
families in the local area. Students will be able to stay with these
families during the vacation and participate in family activities
as agreed upon by the host family and the student.

Any student fitting this category who would like to be matched with
a host family should contact the Center for Student Services in the
Memorial Union (Phone: 581-1820) at his/her earliest convenience.

the B-52's



• their latest release, "Cosmic Thing," is number 16 on
Billboard's Album Chart

• "Love Shack" is number 10 on Billboard's Hot 100,
their highest charting song to date

Thursday, November 9th
8 p.m. in the Pit

Tickets available Monday-Friday from 10-3
at the Memorial Union Info Booth
UMaine Student Price: \$10, General Admission

Brought to you by the UMaine Concert Committee
in association with
the Alumni Association and the President's Office

Editorial

New system a good idea

The University of Maine arrives at the space age, ushering in the '90s with a proposal for a residence hall-wide telecommunications system.

Expected to be installed after January 1991, the system has a \$7.6 million price tag and will allow students access to the card catalogue, cable TV, and a nationwide computer network, among other features.

It's encouraging to have UMaine on the forefront of a technology like this, especially when it is a direct benefit to the students.

Also proposed in the system are "six or seven" university-operated channels, one of which could include a list of activities on or off campus.

Communication and convenience seem to be the underlying theme of the project, which could potentially attract more students to the university. More students mean more funds for other projects of this type of initiative, and more projects mean a greater availability for all types of education.

It's hard to imagine sitting in your dorm room and accessing the card catalogue in the library, but it seems the system will make this a very real possibility. This convenience may result in students paying more attention to grades and increased opportunities to perform better on homework in the first place.

The only drawback seems to be that it presents an incentive to stay on campus, and most of us have experienced in some way the effect of overcrowding at the university.

The system will also enable faculty to "experiment with new, exciting ways of teaching," according to Owen Gaede, director of university innovations. That means a better overall educational experience for both students and faculty, which is why we're here anyway.

But another drawback of the system, with its nationwide access to colleges, means possible incidents of plagiarism and "borrowing" work that isn't the student's own.

Despite the drawbacks, the system seems to be a needed and convenient change to the university setting. January 1991 seems a long wait, but worthwhile things always take time to come to fruition.

Jonathan Bach

The Daily Maine Campus
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, November 7, 1989

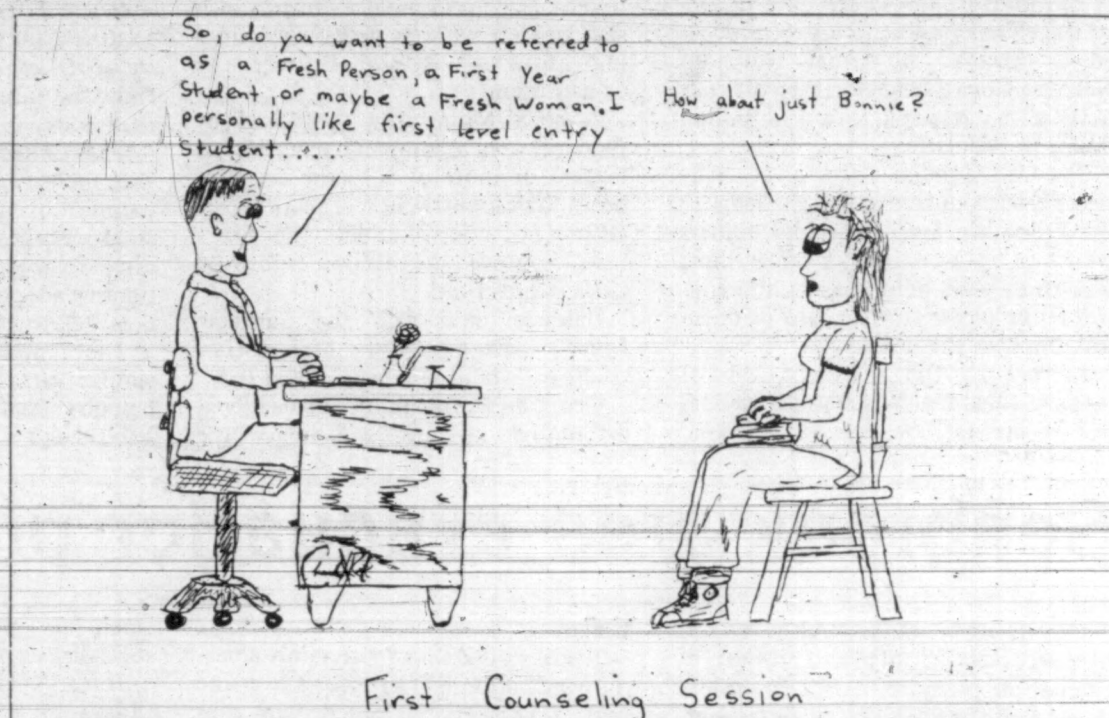
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Facts to live by

Statistics.

More accurately, *MAT 232, Principles of Statistical Inference*. Known fondly to some as the math class from hell.

MWF from 2:10-3:00 means standard deviation, the normal curve, regression fallacies, and multistage cluster sampling.

I know what you're thinking. "Oh no, another column about how worthless a class is toward a major requirement."

Well, it's not. Surprisingly, the class has been worthwhile. It's made me realize how often we use statistics without even noticing it.

Some of the most frequent uses come during the evening news.

"Stocks fell 45 points today against the backdrop of a 2 percent hike in the prime rate triggered by a predicted 4 percent rise in unemployment next month."

Some of the most annoying come during the weather forecasts on those same programs.

"Today 80 percent of the state can look forward to a 25 percent possibility of a 50 percent cloudy day resulting in a 93 percent likelihood of a 62 percent chance of rain."

Or something like that. Numbers and percentages are also used a lot in relation to school.

Getting 85 percent right on a test wouldn't be bad, but finding out that 85 percent of your tuition bill hadn't been paid yet would be.

In a class of their own are what I like to call the *USA Today* statistics. Those are the ones always being played up on the front page of that paper.

Like, "Every year over 200 people, for no known reason, stand on their heads while juggling zucchinis and whistling the *Star Spangled Banner*."

You know the ones, those little facts you just can't live without.



Damon Kiesow

I often see those small tidbits of useless wisdom and am forced to wonder, "who cares?"

What I want to know about are the things that affect me in my daily life.

Things like, if I skip three physics classes in a row what is the chance that there will be a test the next time I attend?

On any given Wednesday, what is the chance that the dining commons will be serving spinach lasagna for dinner?

On those same given Wednesdays what is the percentage of on-campus students who will be eating at McDonald's?

Stuff like that *really* matters. It was in pursuit of these and other such gems of knowledge that I went to that bastion of literary distinction, the bookstore.

Upon entering the establishment I made for the back of the building and proceeded to review the shelves of reference books.

Among the subjects in stock were foreign language dictionaries, encyclopedias, of quotations, guides to better writing (which I should have bought) and thermodynamics study guides.

But the book that caught my eye was titled *What are the Chances? - Risks, Odds and Likelihood in Everyday Life* I grabbed it and started poring through it.

Just from the cover I knew I had made the right decision. On the front were choice selections of what was stored inside:

"What are my chances of being struck by lightning? Which condoms are safer, American or foreign-made?"

And of course the question that sold me on the book, "In what month am I most likely to be shot, poisoned, or strangled?"

After getting the book home I thumbed through the pages looking for interesting facts with which to astound and irritate friends for weeks to come.

Hoping for something topical, I searched for entries dealing with college life. I was not disappointed.

According to the authors, today's college students are more likely to cheat on a test than were their 1966 counterparts. In fact the percentage who admit to cheating is at 30.4 percent, up from 20.6.

Only 39 percent of today's students seek a college education to develop "a meaningful philosophy of life" In 1967 that percentage stood at 82.9 percent.

Sadly the book didn't contain any answers about physics class, or spinach lasagna. On the bright side I did find more important things to worry about.

I now have 40 percent chance of developing high blood pressure, a 50 percent chance of getting white hair and a 99.8 percent chance of living at least one more year and paying another outrageous tuition bill.

P.S. - The answers to the first three questions were: 1 in 600,000; Buy American; and December.

Damon Kiesow is a sophomore from Albion, ME who figures the chance of anyone reading this far is about the same as being struck by lightning.

Response

Abortion not right

To the editor:

This is a comment on an earlier editorial by Beth D. Staples (November 1, 1990). Yes, abortion is a reality. Unfortunately, we must all live with that fact (unless, of course, we've been aborted). Ms. Staples has taken issue with the decision of President Bush to deny Federally-funded abortions to women who have been raped. Ms. Staples does not believe that this decision fosters an image of a "kinder, gentler nation."

President Bush has confessed that there is no clear-cut, 100 percent correct answer on this issue. He has indicated, however, that if he must err he would prefer to err on the side of preserving human lives - our most precious natural resource. We are not talking about saving trees or endangered plants (also worthy causes), we are talking about human beings. Personally, I can't imagine a kinder, gentler position to take.

Rape is certainly a heinous violent crime. No one is condoning the act of rape. However, the act of aborting a human fetus can, and often does scar a woman emotionally and psychologically for life. These scars are frequently carved deeper than can be foreseen or contemplated prior to the actual physical act. This realization, however, comes far too late.

As far as "bringing more unwanted children" into our world, Ms. Staples has also not given too much thought to a meaningful alternative to abortion (even in the case of rape) - adoption. Women who do not desire to keep these babies should consider the alternative of adoption. My wife has a social work background and has counseled individuals, and knows of others, that have been raped, gotten pregnant and eventually delivered a baby into the lives of parents that want that child more than mere words can describe.

The president's decision was not made because he was "playing God," but because a quick-fix abortion has become the seemingly easy way out. My concern, and the impetus for this reply, is that abortion is certainly not the answer in all rape cases - rich or poor. Making federal money available for any abortions concerns me. There are tens of thousands of couples in the U.S. on lists waiting for their chance to adopt a child, product of rape or not. For some of the victims of the violent crime of rape, adoption may be the best and most humane decision regarding this tragic event, especially viewed in retrospect years from today.

Dr. Marshall Geiger

NEWS item:

Of \$553,000 dollars in UM football scholarships, only \$28,134 goes to people from Maine...



Column a mistake

To the editor:

You screwed up, Bad. Jon, it seems that your eagerness for GSS bashing has finally made you slip a journalistic cam. It's well and good to whine about the lack of an October break this year, but as for the GSS getting it back for you next year (I hate to break it to you like this) THEY ALREADY HAVE.

Or to be more specific yet, they didn't even have to, as the Calendar Committee has scheduled already for the next two or three years. Certainly for the '90-'91 school year, as well as the next.

How do I know this? First of all, I remember vaguely reading it in the *Daily Maine Campus* a few weeks ago. Secondly, I made a grand total of three phone calls to check my facts.

I called Roberta Hussey, in the Registrar's Office. She told me October break would run

next year from Oct. 5, 1990, to Oct. 9, 1990.

I called the Dean of Student Services, Dwight Rideout. He told me that this was a one-year shot, due to some peculiarity in the week organization between Labor Day and Christmas, this year, and that it was back for the next two or three years or so, anyway.

He very kindly directed me to Maxine Harrow, a member of the Calendar Committee, for further information.

So I called Ms. Harrow, who confirmed further that the traditional October Break was scheduled for school years 1990-1991, as well as 1991-1992. Further, she told me the GSS had little or nothing to do with scheduling breaks or vacations. The Calendar Committee comes up with the schedule and submits it to the Council of Colleges, which approves it.

I realize from previous col-

umns that you are under stress, dear, but that does not excuse this abysmal slip in journalistic professionalism. It is obvious that you are so eager to slam the General Student Senate that you are not capable of even the most elementary of journalistic ethics - that of actually (gasps!) checking your facts before you print them.

Three phone calls, that's all it takes. You wouldn't even have had to take much time out from your frat semi-formal to do it.

As a former journalist and professional freelance news writer, I am disgusted by the display you have made of yourself. At the very least, a retraction and a full apology to the GSS is in order.

If you want the phone numbers of the people involved, learn to use a campus directory.

K.M. Holly

Many thanked for helping out

To the editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank, on behalf of One To Grow On, the Orono Creative Playground Project, all those who helped make our Halloween party a howling success. That, and a huge response to the Pennies From Heaven campaign was a wonderful way to kick-off our fund-raising efforts.

We couldn't have done it without Circle K and Tri-Delta from UMaine, the ladies of the

Universal Fellowship and United Methodist churches, Laurie Beal Hallman, Liz Dowling, Karen Berry and Orono's own "fortune teller," Chris Sader.

I would also like to acknowledge all those who helped organize our brochure mailing and those who canvassed their neighborhoods on November 5.

Janeen Teal
Coordinator
One To Grow On

Don't judge other's lives

To the editor:

Who are you? How can you judge me? Where do you get off saying what kind of person I am? You don't know me.

I don't litter. I put my cigarette butts in my pocket.

When I brush my teeth and shave I turn the water off when I don't need it. If I walk into a bathroom I shut off all the leaky faucets. I don't bother or hassle other people, I mind my own business.

Yes, I admit I was happy with the police officers' obvious disappointment with their findings. They wanted to find a dealer selling all sorts of stuff, but they found me. I wasn't bothering anyone. Even when I was messed up I was always polite and treated people with the respect we all deserve. Then all of a sudden I had four police officers destroying my room and treating me as if I was a mass murderer/rapist.

Police involvement was bad enough, but two days later my name was strewn all over campus as a criminal.

I enjoy relaxing after a long week, not finding a bash, getting hammered, getting rowdy

and trashing things like many people do on campus.

I spent this summer canvassing for a peace organization. I went door-to-door six hours a day trying to educate people about what we all can do to make this world better for all of us.

What did you do this summer? You probably worked very hard for yourself. But, did you do anything for anyone else? I did. I wish I had the time and funds to canvass for peace up here, but I'm busy trying to succeed in school and defend my beliefs.

Let your life proceed by its own design. But, please, don't try to design my life. Peace.

Gordon Lamb
Kennebec Hall.

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.

Write letters
to the DMC!

n Kiesow is a
re from Albion, ME
ures the chance of
eading this far is about
e as being struck by

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Election

(continued from page 1)

hazardous chemicals from public schools?

Vote: YES- 839 NO- 469

Question 10 asked: Do you favor a \$6,000,000 bond issue for cleaning up and closing solid waste landfills that pose a hazard to public health and to ground water quality?

Vote: YES- 991 NO- 317

Question 11 asked: Shall a bond issue in the amount of \$15,000,000 be approved to enhance affordable housing opportunities for the people of the State of Maine?

Vote: YES- 841 NO- 453

Question 12 asked: 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?

Vote: YES- 731 NO- 541

Question 13 asked: 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?

Vote: YES- 664 NO- 635

•GSS

(continued from page 1)

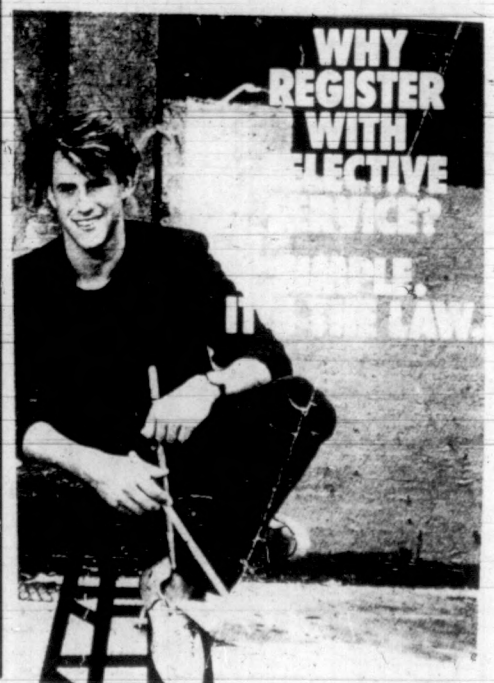
He said there have been problems in implementing the new system which have slowed down student government's funding process.

In an address to the senate, Student Legal Services attorney Roberta Kuriloff gave her view of the current problems students are having with the Orono Police.

"I think this year the police have changed a lot - to put it nicely," said Kuriloff.

"I think there is an insensitivity. When students don't complain, they (the police) know they can get away with it."

She recommended that all students' complaints to the police should be put in writing.



Section

(continued from page 1)

chemicals from public

39 NO- 469

asked: Do you favor a bond issue for cleaning up solid waste landfills that would be to public health and to the quality?

91 NO- 317

asked: Shall a bond issue in the amount of \$15,000,000 be approved for affordable housing opportunities for the people of the State of

41 NO- 453

asked: Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a joint resolution of the Legislature to insure the availability of mortgage loans for affordable housing for Maine citizens, not to exceed the aggregate?

31 NO- 541

asked: Do you approve of the plan for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste proposed by the Rocky Mountain Low-level Waste Board whose members are Colorado, Nevada, and Wyoming for disposal of radioactive waste at an existing site in Nevada?

64 NO- 635

SS

(continued from page 1)

There have been problems in the new system which have caused student government's function to be impaired.

Access to the senate, Student Government attorney Roberta Kuriloff says, is one of the current problems. She is having with the Orono

this year the police have decided to put it nicely," said

There is an insensitivity. When they don't complain, they (the police) can get away with

He suggested that all students' property should be put



Andrew Neff

Sox will lose Esasky

The news from the national and regional sports fronts is coming in fast and furious this week.

Here are just a few of the developments that caught my eye:

It seems that Boston Red Sox first baseman Nick Esasky, who threw his hat into the free-agent ring last week, has narrowed his choice of teams down to two — the Sox and the Atlanta Braves.

At least the Red Sox are still in the running. Unfortunately, I still think Esasky will opt for some southern cooking whether the Sox offer more money than the Braves or not.

It looks like the Boston brain trust is thinking the same thing.

According to a report in the *Boston Herald*, Boston has initiated contact with Cleveland Indians first baseman and free agent Pete O'Brien. In the event that Esasky chooses Atlanta, signing a lefty hitter like O'Brien (.259 average, 55 RBIs) would be a great move.

Hopefully, Lou Gorman and Co. decide to do more than just shore up first base in the off-season.

The starting rotation is screaming for another front-line pitcher. Let's face it, Roger Clemens and Mike Boddicker can't do it alone.

Boston appears to be the leading candidate to sign free agent catcher Tony Pena of St. Louis.

If Gorman gets active in the free agent market and signs two or three front-line players, something he didn't do last year, the Sox could be the team to beat in the East next season.

The fallout from the meltdown by the New England Patriots Sunday against those "high-flying" New York Jets is just beginning.

The Pats have apparently grown tired of losing games due to missed extra points and field goals.

For at least the fifth time in the last two seasons, a missed kick proved to be the difference in another last-minute defeat. Greg Davis's missed extra point allowed the Jets to post a 27-26 come-from-behind win.

After this latest exhibition of how not to kick in the NFL, the Patriots have decided to hold an open tryout to try and find a more consistent kicker. (see NEFF page 12)

Sports

Freshmen give XC team a boost

By Chad Finn
Staff Writer

Many first-year students have a difficult time adjusting to college.

Homesickness, poor grades and loneliness are all common problems new students face.

The adjustment is even harder when the student is involved in athletics.

But for cross country runners Jamie LaChance and Amy Patterson, the transition from high school to college has been a simple one.

LaChance and Patterson are first-year phenoms on the UMaine cross country teams. Both have become top collegiate runners while managing to keep their academics in good shape.

LaChance said, "I've tried to keep things balanced so that I have time to do all the things that I need to."

Women's coach Emily Spiteri expected the young runners to succeed from the start. Explained Spiteri, "They are well-rounded kids and we (Spiteri and men's coach Jim Ballinger) knew that they had the ability to do well at this level." However, LaChance and Patterson weren't totally sure.

"I came in with a positive attitude," LaChance said, who has been UMaine's second-place finisher for most of the season, "but I didn't know what to expect." The most difficult adjustment for him has been the increase in the distances of the races. In high school the races are three miles, while in college they are at least five.

"I tried not to look at the difference, but it is definitely a big step," the South Berwick native said.

Patterson, UMaine's top finisher on the women's team, didn't have to face a change in race length from high school to college, but she feels the races are harder.

The Sanford native said, "The races are really different. The races are flatter in high school. Here we run a lot more rolling hills."

The competition in college is also much more difficult. In fact, Coach Spiteri feels that the increase in talent level is the hardest change that the runners face. Spiteri said, "In high school, they were number one at their school and usually ran away from everyone. Now, they have to face people better than them all the time, and it's hard. But, they



Amy Patterson and Jaime LaChance enjoy a fun moment during a recent cross country practice

work hard and their improvement shows it."

Both LaChance and Patterson have rapidly improved over the course of the season. Coach Jim Ballinger feels the turning point for LaChance occurred in a meet against the University of New Brunswick earlier in the season. "He

broke through and ran a good race," said Ballinger. "He gained confidence, and since then he has run real well."

He finished 10th in the North Atlantic Conference championship and 42nd out of 175 runners in the New England championships this year.

(see XC page 12)

Blue team defeats white, 59-47

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

Get the ball to Rachel Bouchard and she scores...or gets fouled and hits the foul shots.

Bouchard scored 15 points in slightly more than 15 minutes of action, leading the Blue team to a 59-47 victory over the White team before a sizable crowd last night in Memorial Gymnasium.

Bouchard, however, was not the only scoring force in the game. Seven out of the 11 UMaine players struck for double figures in the contest.

Blue team member Carrie Goodhue

also hit for 15 points, including two 3-point shots.

Julie Bradstreet added 12 points for the Blue team (two 3-pointers), while Stephanie Carter contributed 11, (on 5-for-6 shooting), all in the second half.

The White team also displayed a potent offensive attack.

Senior tri-captain Cathy Iaconeta was the game's high scorer with 19 points. She struck from inside and outside, nailing two 3-pointers and scoring lay-ups following her steals.

First-year player Heather Briggs notched 12 points for the White team, mostly from outside shots.

Tracey Frenette added 11 points from inside moves, drives to the hoop, and short jumpers.

UMaine Head Coach Trish Roberts was pleased with the teams' shooting performance, but said they need to improve offensive execution and cut down on turnovers before Saturday's exhibition game with Crea of Portugal.

"There were some bright spots," she said. "We shot the ball well, but we need to work on the little things of blocking out, passing, and coming to meet the ball."

(see HOOP page 11)

UMaine ski team ready for season

By Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

The University of Maine ski club is at it again, except this time they mean business.

"We've been training since September and we're gonna kick some butt this year," said Jenn Whyte, a sophomore and graduate of Merrimack High School where she skied varsity downhill and cross country for four years.

Whyte admits she was out of shape this time last season.

More dedication and the desire to be reintroduced as a team sport, has given the skiers an extra edge, members said.

Junior Brian Newbegin said this season's practices are more structured "rather than a bunch of people getting together." Members play soccer and practice conditioning drills to improve foot work and increase strength.

"I think this year's results will show we have varsity ability," said coach and skier Patrick Scannell. "There's so many athletes here who could be Division I skiers."

Brud Folger, director of promotions for the athletic department and former ski team coach, said he's excited to see enthusiasm for the sport that lost its Division I status in 1984. However, he said because the club races predominantly in cross country events, it's impossible to compete at the Division I level.

To be Division I, teams must participate in two Alpine and two cross country events, Folger said. "It's im-

possible for a team with cross country to beat a team with all four events."

But the club can be Division II and participate solely in cross country races, Folger added.

Scannell said the club — with 25 members — is enjoying its highest number of skiers this season.

"I've got 15 skiers out for the mens team, 10 for the women and of those six (men) are serious athletes," said Scannell.

Scannell expects a firm commitment from the 25 members, and therefore is confident there will be enough skiers for the five men's and women's varsity races. The racing season kicks off after Christmas break.

"I know I've got 25 people I can count on," he said, adding that four of the races will be out-of-state and one will be at Farmington.

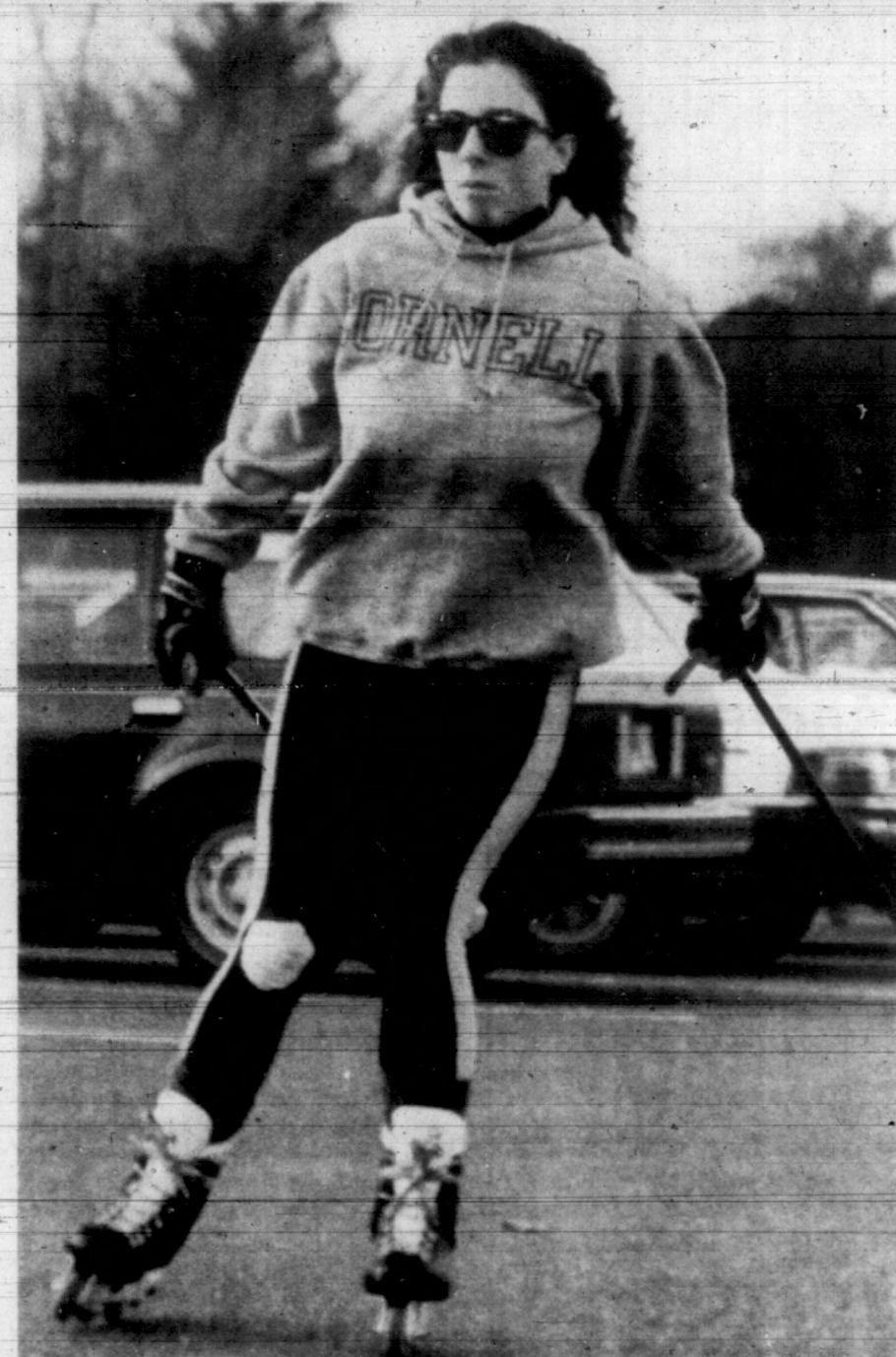
Though the ski club is in its second year, skiing as a team sport has a long history at UMaine.

In the 1940s an Alpine and cross country ski team developed as an offshoot of winter sports that included snowshoe racing, skiing and skating. Folger took on the reins in 1967 and coached individuals through many NCAA competitions until the team folded in 1984.

The reason the team collapsed is simple according to Folger, "We just aren't located in the right place."

In order to be contenders in Division I, teams have to practice everyday. That

(see SKI page 11)



The University of Maine ski team has been practicing since September in hopes of enjoying a successful season.
Staff photo by Laurie House

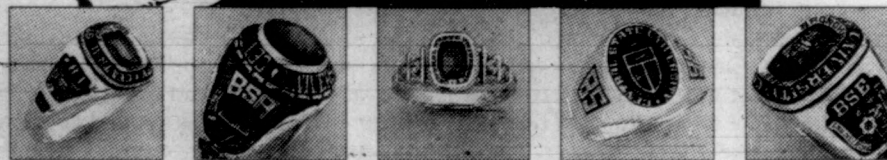
"Relatively speaking,
ArtCarved has
the best deal on gold."

Save Up To '80%
on Gold Rings

It doesn't take an Einstein to figure out now's the time to buy your college ring. Choose a ring from a company with a real genius for designing the hottest-looking styles for



both men and women. What's more, your ArtCarved gold ring is so superbly crafted it's protected by a Full Lifetime Warranty. Now's the time to buy your college ring. Ask how you can save on gold accessories, too.



UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE JEWELRY

November 6,7,8,9 10-3 p.m.

Location

Date

Time

Deposit Required

Payment Plans Available

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi
would like to announce our 15 fall
1989 pledges:

Michelle Belanger, Sara Butterfield
Nikki Fecteau, Holly Feyler
Karen Gilbert, Denielle Gillian
Susan Hulton, Stacy Jardine
Tracey Lewia, Alli Minutti
Patty Perkins, Mary Palokovic
Jennifer Smith, Jill Tupper
Heidi Zachua

Congratulations future AOPi's!

ZOOLOGY

Junior English Proficiency Exam

TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1989

6:30 PM

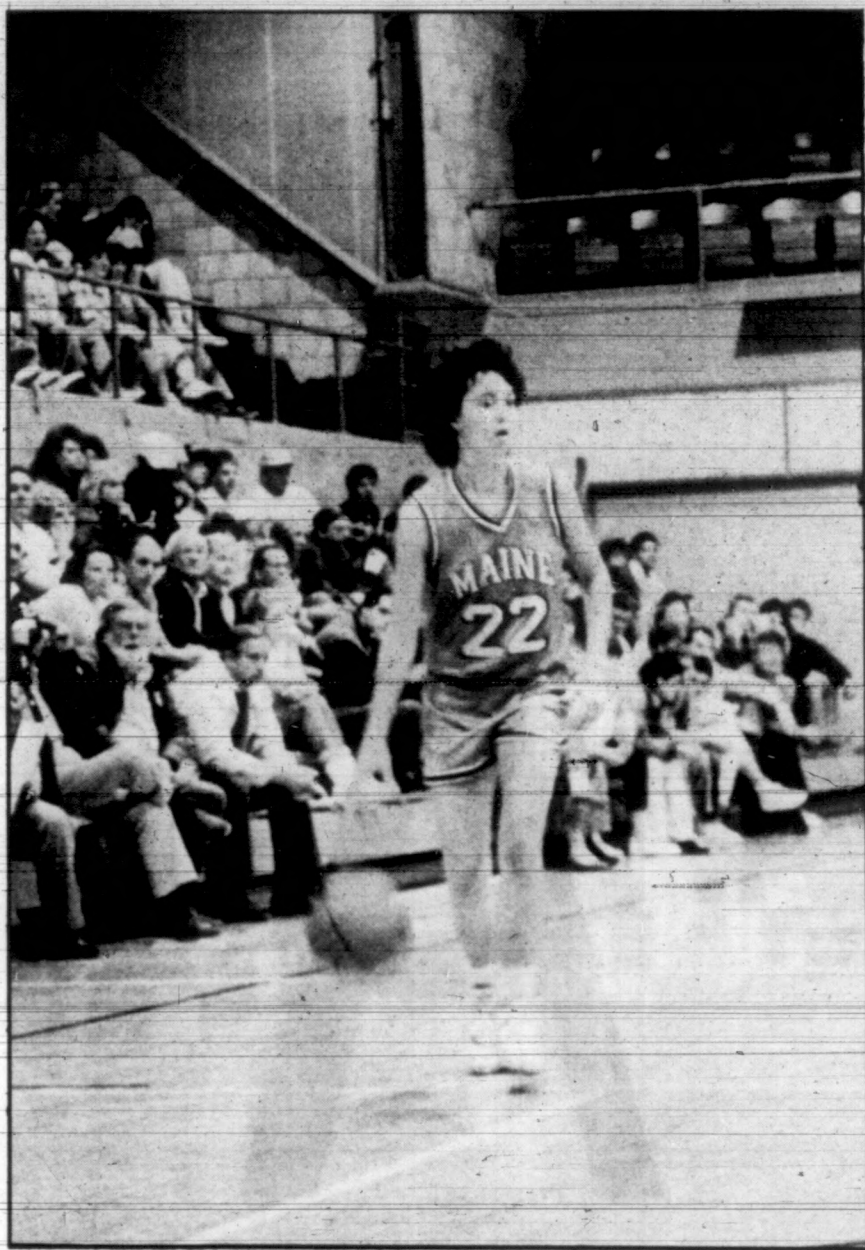
102 Murray Hall

Required for Graduation!

All Zoology

(and Biology and Med. Tech. Majors
in the College of Sciences)

Juniors must take this exam!



Carrie Goodhue of the Blue team brings the ball down court during the Tuesday's Blue-White game.

photo by Laurie House

•Hoop

(continued from page 9)

The teams battled to seven ties in the first half.

Swarming defensive pressure and a last-second, three point shot by Iaconeta enabled the White team to take a 30-21 into halftime.

The Blue team scored the first six hoops of the second half to take a 32-30 lead.

Bradstreet hit a three-pointer to start the half. Bouchard scored from the the post, and then Carter hit three straight hoops to put the Blue team ahead.

The White team instituted a full-court press to try to regain momentum, but the

Blue team worked the ball to the open player and hit its foul shots to build on the lead and put the game out of reach.

Jenny Yopp, coach of the Blue team, was pleased with her team's performance in the second half.

"That was fun," she said. "In the locker room at halftime we talked about our intensity. The second half we played all man-to-man and swung the ball to the open player. We really came together," she said.

UMaine will play an exhibition game with Crea, of Portugal, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bangor Auditorium.

•Ski

(continued from page 10)

means skiing down a mountain on a daily basis, said Folger.

UMaine is three hours from Sugarloaf, two hours from Squaw and nearly two hours from Sunday River ski resorts, making it difficult to practice consistently.

In addition, a Sugarloaf Mountain hotel owned by UMaine and used by the ski team, was sold in 1980. The team will be forced to find its own lodging for the next four years, Folger said.

The 1989-90 club is having its own difficulties. The club has \$1,000 to spend

on equipment, hotels, transportation and entry fees. Scannell said he could outfit one skier with poles, boots, skis and clothes for \$1,000. "One thousand dollars is a good budget for one person a year. We have 25."

To help meet expenses, the club plans to hold fund raisers. A roller-ski Mallathon will begin at 7 a.m. Friday and end 24 hours later on Saturday. Pledges will be accepted before and during the Mallathon. Free roller-skiing lessons and demonstrations will be available Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Like to watch sports? Like to write? Well put your likes together and write for The Daily Maine Campus. Call 581-1268 and ask for Andy Bean for details.

**Notice
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Fri. Nov. 10 1-5	Prices reduced.
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THE **BEST** CHICKEN!

•XC

(continued from page 9)

Patterson also has improved gradually throughout the year, finishing second in the North Atlantic Conference finals and ninth in New England. Coach Spiteri figured Amy would get better as the season wore on.

"Most freshmen improve after the initial adjustment to the races and our training program. Amy has been pretty

consistent, but she has gotten better," Spiteri said.

Although both LaChance and Patterson have achieved quick success, both the runners and their coaches feel that they can get better. Says Ballinger of LaChance, "He is a talented runner but there is definite room for improvement. When I recruited him I thought he was

the best in the state...my assessment was correct. But if he works hard, which he does, he can get much better."

Patterson feels she will get better too. "I think I will improve," she says. "I'm a hard worker and I've gained a lot of experience this year. Yes, I definitely think I'll improve."

Maybe LaChance sums it up best when he says coolly, "I'm happy to be here. I'm turning some heads, and I think I'll only get better." In the next three years, Jamie LaChance and Amy Patterson will be turning a lot of heads at UMaine.

•Neff

(continued from page 9)

A small group of free agents, including former Pats kicker Jason Staurovsky were reportedly invited to compete with Davis for the job.

I know good placekickers are hard to find in the NFL these days, but there has to be at least one guy out there who can at least kick an extra point. Maybe the Pats can get Tony Franklin back.

The *Boston Globe* reported Tuesday that the NFL Players Association will disband after a vote by its Executive Committee to decertify and abandon bargaining rights.

Talk about a major development. If the players vote to support this decision and the NFLPA follows through on it, the NFL's draft, waiver system and "Plan B" free agency system could all be declared illegal by the courts.

And that's not all, every player could become a bonafide free agent once their present contracts expire.

One drawback of NFLPA's plan of action involves the loss of each player's benefits. These benefits include life in-

surance, health insurance and retirement pensions.

This drastic measure may have resulted from a U.S. District Court of Appeals' decision in favor of the NFL owners last week.

The court ruled that the owners hadn't violated antitrust laws through their use of the draft and limited free agency. It was also ruled that differences between the two parties should be settled through collective bargaining, not lawsuits.

It will be interesting to see if all this leads to unlimited free agency for player, something the owners dread.

I can imagine the impasse that will result between players and owners if this action is, in fact, taken.

My prediction is that the end result of all this is another long-running strike by the players next season and the latest in a long line of abuses and disservices to fans by professional sports organizations.

But then again ... what else is new?

Andrew Neff is a senior journalism major from Brewer.

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.

* GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT *