

Fall 11-7-1990

Maine Campus November 07 1990

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

November 7-8, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 25

Orono voter turnout exceeds 65 percent

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Despite gusting winds and driving rain squalls and, voters turnout in Orono exceeded 65 percent, and voter registration had increased significantly, according to wardens at the three poll sites.

"This is rare for a non-presidential election year," said Warden Scott Thomas only moments before the polls closed at the Keith Anderson Community Center, on Tuesday



night.
"Voting has been heavy all day — very steady," he said.
Generally, non-presidential elections receive an eight or 10 percent voter turnout, a national survey stated.
But, according to Thomas, 1437 residents of the 1982 or 72

percent of the registered voters in Orono's first precinct turned out while rain and sleet continued to slick roads after sunset.

"These are the final numbers, either," Thomas said as the doors closed behind the last voter. "We still have a large number of absentee ballots to consider after the polls are closed."

None of the wardens would comment on the number of absentee ballots.

"We'll just say there is an impressive number," Thomas

said.

The first precinct includes the town of Orono from Veazie up to the bridge which crosses the Stillwater River on Route 2 north.

Orono's second precinct, which includes all of Orono north of the Stillwater bridge and the University of Maine, reported a "massive turnout."

According to Mike Toole, warden for one of the precinct's two polling sites, 1387 or 38 percent of the total number of registered voters in that precinct

came out to vote.

The second polling site in precinct two, located at Hilltop Commons reported 857 voters.

At 7 p.m., more than 150 students were waiting to vote at the commons.

"I've never seen anything like this," said one witness.

"It's been quite steady all day," Toole said. "It's nice to see people turning out to vote."

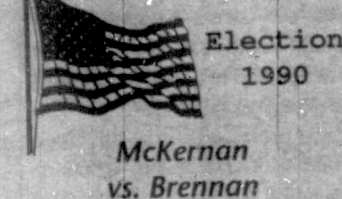
Still sporting his jacket and tie, Toole continued to greet

See POLLS on page 5

Governor's race neck and neck

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Republican Gov. John R. McKernan and his Democratic challenger, U.S. Rep. Joseph E. Brennan, were fulfilling expectations of a nip-and-tuck gubernatorial contest Tuesday night with more than half of the returns still to be counted.

The Gubernatorial Race



McKernan vs. Brennan

Unofficial returns from 317 of 666 precincts showed McKernan with 91,099 votes, or 46 percent, and Brennan with 90,135 votes, or 45 percent. Independent Andrew Adam attracted 9 percent, or 18,064 votes.

"The race is very close. I truly do not know who's going to win this," Brennan said shortly before midnight to a crowd of cheering supporters gathered at a Portland hotel.

"We're going to be up most of the night," McKernan told supporters in Auburn, where he made an appearance before winding up his Election Day travels at a reception at another Portland hotel late Tuesday night.

"We're very happy," Brennan's campaign manager said.



Governor John McKernan and his wife Representative Olympia Snowe give two thumbs up after a pep rally at the Bangor Republican headquarters in the Holiday Inn. McKernan and Snowe made several stops around the area, including a lengthy break at the Bangor High School where the couple spoke with students. (LeClair Photos)

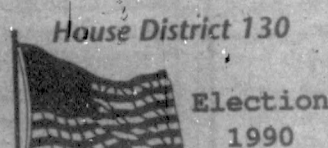
O'Dea maintains House District 130 seat

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Early election results indicate that incumbent State Rep. John O'Dea has defeated fellow University of Maine student Ruth K. Dodge in the race for State House District 130 yesterday.

Unofficial results at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday had O'Dea with 1,379 votes and Dodge at 870 votes.

O'Dea said, after the unofficial results were posted, that his victory was "a culmination of many months of effort. We weren't taking anything for granted."



John O'Dea vs. Ruth Dodge

He said he and his supporters have been campaigning for two and a half months, knocking on doors and registering people to vote.

He said his philosophy on elections is, "If you lay out the issues to the voters, if they like you, they will vote for you. If they don't, they will vote

against you. That's what representative government is all about."

O'Dea had been first elected to the Maine House in 1988, when he defeated fellow newcomers Linwood White and Ken Walden for the vacant District 130 seat.

O'Dea, 25, is a political science major from Caribou who will graduate this semester. He is currently considering graduate school at UMaine.

He has served as vice-president of student government, president of General Student Senate, and as a senator representing Off-Campus Board.

Dodge was unavailable for

comment.

Dodge, 22, is a business major from Orono who will graduate next semester. After graduation, she plans to get a master's degree in public administration.

She has been vice-president of the College Republicans and a House of Representatives Liaison for John Boff, who is currently serving as the incumbent State Senator for District 11.

House District 130 covers the portion of Orono containing the University of Maine.

District 129, which encompasses other portions of Orono, was won by incumbent State Rep. Mary Cathcart, who was unopposed.

Inside

The Campus Crier

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Weather

Today: partly sunny,
highs in the 40s

Tomorrow: fair, highs
in upper 30s to low
40s

Bost defeats Martin



Steve Bost vs. Francis Martin

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

Early results show the District 11 State Senate race has unofficially been won by Democratic incumbent Steve Bost.

As of 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, without all of the towns reporting, Bost had 3,550 votes over Republican challenger Francis Martin's 1,336 votes.

"We feel very good about the conduct of the race. The voters must feel we're on the right track," Bost said.

Martin emphasized that all of the precincts had not yet reported.

"Bost is the incumbent, and the incumbent has the upper hand," Martin said.

He pointed out that he had not spent as much money as Bost on the campaign.

"I ran a low-key campaign. People shouldn't have to spend a lot of money to win election," he said.

Bost said educational issues dominated the Orono wards, and that was reflected in the vote.

"This reflects a clear choice between the two candidates," Bost said.

Bost said his established record of lobbying on behalf of the University of Maine



Steve Bost

was a major factor in his victory.

"Eight years of advocacy for education issues has made a significant impact," he said.

Bost plans to continue advocating for UMaine students, faculty and staff.

He said he also has a strong record on environmental and property tax issues.

Bost said the next 2 or 3 years will be critical in state government.

Maine will be looking at a \$3-4 million shortfall in the next fiscal year, and he believes that will have a dramatic impact on UMaine.

His first official duty will be to pick up his campaign signs from around the area.

Bost said he had 80 signs stolen over the weekend.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - American workers' productivity climbed at the fastest pace in two years during the July-September quarter but hours worked fell, the government said Tuesday, in a sign that the economic slowdown is forcing businesses to make do with fewer employees.

"The good news is that productivity is up; the bad news is we're in a recession," said economist Michael K. Evans, a Washington-based consultant.

NEW YORK (AP) - The assassination of militant Rabbi Meir Kahane by a gunman reportedly of Arab ancestry drew thousands of mourners to his funeral Tuesday against a backdrop of cries for vengeance and of "never again."

"There will be revenge. We believe in revenge," said Sol Margolis, president of Kach International, the U.S. arm of Kahane's extremist party, which advocated the ouster of Arabs from Israeli-held territory.

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) - Despite rumblings of impatience in some quarters, soldiers of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division said Tuesday they remain sharp three months after the first ground force arrived in Saudi Arabia.

"The only way you lose your edge is if you sit on your butt and don't train," said Sgt. Maj. J. R. Kendall of Bravo Co., 1st Battalion, 505th Paratroop Regiment.

"We keep from getting bored by training hard," said Kendall, carrying a shotgun during a trench warfare exercise. "If the decision is made to go offensive, these paratroopers are ready."

Elements of the 82nd Airborne were the first American ground forces to arrive in Saudi Arabia after President Bush drew "a line in the sand" Aug. 7, five days after Iraq's lightning conquest of Kuwait. About 220,000 U.S. troops are now in the region and more may be sent.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Excavation has begun on nine buried sections of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline for corrosion re-checks after charges the original inspectors were poorly trained or worked under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

In all, 19 sections of the approximately 800-mile line are to be re-inspected for rust or cracks. A federal criminal investigation, meanwhile, is under way into accusations by a former corrosion inspector that his employer ignored drinking and drug use on and off the job.

BREDA, Netherlands (AP) - Up to 100 cars smashed into each other in dense fog on a Dutch highway Tuesday, killing at least 10 people and injuring 27 others, police said.

Rescue workers were still pulling people out of the wreckage more than eight hours after the accident on the Rotterdam-to-Antwerp highway, and the casualty toll could still rise, Breda police spokesman Roel Holvast said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man taking a driving test crashed into a Department of Motor Vehicles office Tuesday. Dozens of people scattered for safety as the car plowed 30 feet inside.

Only six minor injuries were reported but damage to the office was extensive, authorities said.

"A 70-year-old man really flunked the

driving test. He ran right into the building," said police Officer Dennis Smith.

Two people were treated at the scene for minor injuries and four were examined at a hospital.

The driver wasn't injured in the morning crash that caused an estimated \$40,000 damage to the office in suburban Canoga Park.

The office was to remain closed several days for repairs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service delivered about four-fifths of overnight mail on time in its first test by an outside consultant, a performance the postmaster general said Tuesday earns the agency a "low B."

Mail intended for overnight delivery arrived on time 80.61 percent of the time during a three-month test period that ended in mid-September, the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse reported.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Nawaz Sharif, an industrialist whose political meander was the late President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, on Tuesday became prime minister of Pakistan.

Sharif took the oath of office as head of Pakistan's fifth freely elected government in 43 years in a ceremony attended by military leaders, politicians and bureaucrats.

He succeeds a caretaker government set up after the dismissal last August of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

PARIS (AP) - Tens of thousands of high school students around France poured into the streets Tuesday, a day after 130,000 youths joined nationwide marches to demand better education and improved security on campus.

The largest protests Tuesday involved 8,000 students in Besancon, 6,000 in Toulouse, and 4,000 each in Reims and Vannes, police reported.

There were smaller marches in Marseille, Nancy, Metz, Belfort, Dijon, Nevers and Mulhouse.

ATLANTA (AP) - An Atlanta federal judge will hear a consolidated lawsuit alleging collusion and price-fixing by some of the nation's major airlines and their computerized fare network.

The suit was formed when 31 claims filed nationwide were consolidated Friday in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. It alleges the airlines use computers to signal fare changes to each other, agree on price increases and threaten fare cuts.

ACROSS MAINE (AP) - The latest in a series of storms produced heavy snow Tuesday in the central Rockies and another weather system spread high wind and heavy rain across the Northwest.

Parts of Wyoming got heavy snow from late Monday into Tuesday. Totals ranged up to 17 inches at Sinks Canyon, 7 miles southwest of Lander.

Snow also fell across parts of eastern Colorado and parts of Nebraska. By daybreak, 3 inches of snow had fallen at Denver's Stapleton Airport.

Totals in north-central Nebraska ranged up to 12 inches at Greely, with 7 inches reported at Erickson, O'Neill and Loretto.

The Maine Campus

Publisher: UMaine Student Publication Committee

Interim Editor: Doug Vanderweide

Business Manager: Eric Roach

Advertising Managers: Ralph Bartholomew & Holly Fletcher

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Dave Galipeau, Circulation

The Maine Campus is a non-profit publication of the University of Maine. The Maine Campus is printed at the Ellsworth American. Its offices are located in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, Orono, Maine, 04469.

Telephone Numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273, Subscriptions and accounts, 581-1272; City Editor, 581-1270; Newsroom, 581-1267; Sports, 581-1268; Fax 581-1269.

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Voters consider bond issues approaching \$65.8 million

Bond Issues



Election
1990

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine voters on Tuesday were rejecting bond issues to relieve prison overcrowding and buy new land for state parks, but were approving money to clean up hazardous waste dumps and build new sewage treatment plants, according to early, incomplete results.

With 47 of Maine's 666 precincts reporting, or 7 percent, 64 percent of Maine voters rejected the \$20.25 million bond issue to build new prisons and expand existing ones, while 36 percent supported it.

The early results also showed 59 percent of the voters opposed the \$19 million bond issue to provide money to buy new land for state parks and recreation areas, while 41 percent supported it.

Fifty-three percent of the voters also rejected the bond issue to restore state historic sites, including Fort Knox, and 47 percent supported it, according to the early, incomplete results.

Sixty-four percent of the voters supported the bond issue to clean up hazardous waste dumps, while 36 percent opposed it. Sixty percent also supported the bond issue to build new sewage treatment plants or upgrade existing ones, while 40 percent opposed the initiative.

Fifty-seven percent of the voters supported a bond issue to provide money to make emergency repairs to public schools.

Voters were split 50 percent-50 percent over the bond issues related to restoring passenger rail service to Maine and amending the state constitution to make more affordable mortgages available to low- and middle-income people in Maine.

Before the election, proponents of the seven bond issues were worried that voters might reject some or all of them because of the economic recession in New England.

The largest part of the last bond issue for prisons - \$35 million to expand a maximum-security prison now being built at Warren by 200 beds - was defeated in 1989 partly because of opposition from the Maine Civil Liberties Union and the Maine Council of Churches.

Both groups supported the new bond issue because they said it would alter sentencing and community facilities.

But the MCLU also has filed a federal lawsuit against the state, trying to force officials to correct what it calls the "dungeon-like" living conditions for some inmates at the Maine State Prison.

Civil liberties officials complained that the new bond issue wouldn't provide money to improve living conditions at the maximum-security prison in Thomaston.

With a high voter turnout across the state, state officials have said they feel that the referendum results will be more than accurate.

"We are looking at some very concrete evidence, here," said Bob Jay, a statistician for the state. "We should all be pleased at how this turns out."

In an apparently tight referendum campaign, Maine voters were deciding Tuesday whether large stores, shopping malls and supermarkets should be freed from one of the nation's two remaining statewide laws restricting retail sales on Sunday.

Unofficial results from 121 to 666 precincts showed voters equally divided over whether to retain or repeal the present law.

"It's too soon to predict it," said Carol P. Day, a spokeswoman of the pro-repeal group Citizens for Choice on Sunday. "It's going to be a long night."

Forces on both sides of the emotional debate, which pitted arguments about the need for fair competition against warnings that expanded Sunday sales are a threat to Maine's quality of life, said they expected to prevail.

"I think we're going to win, but I think it's going to be close," said Aretas Stearns, president of the Proteus, Mitchell & Braun Co. department stores and a spokesman for the Retail Federation of Maine, the coalition of large stores that circulated petitions to force the statewide vote.

Wayne Mitchell, a spokesman for the opposition group Save Our Sundays, said he hoped weekend rallies in Portland and Lewiston, coupled with recent news media coverage, would propel his side to victory in spite of the proponents' lopsided financial advantage.

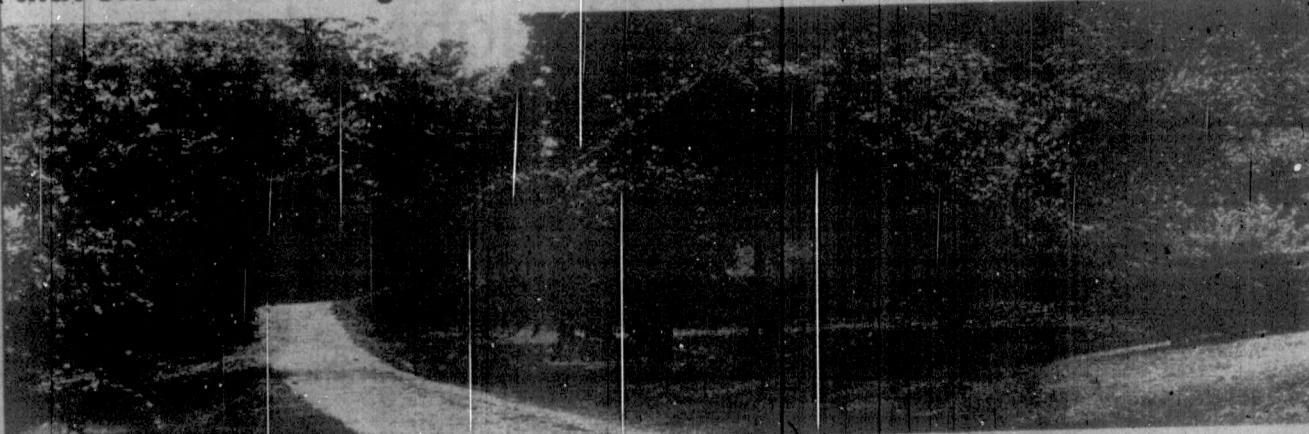
"My gut feeling is that we've got shot at it," Mitchell said. "With a little luck, we'll pull this thing off."

What's with the smiles?



Governor John McKernan and Representative Olympia Snowe were all smiles until early election results began coming in that could have left them unseated.

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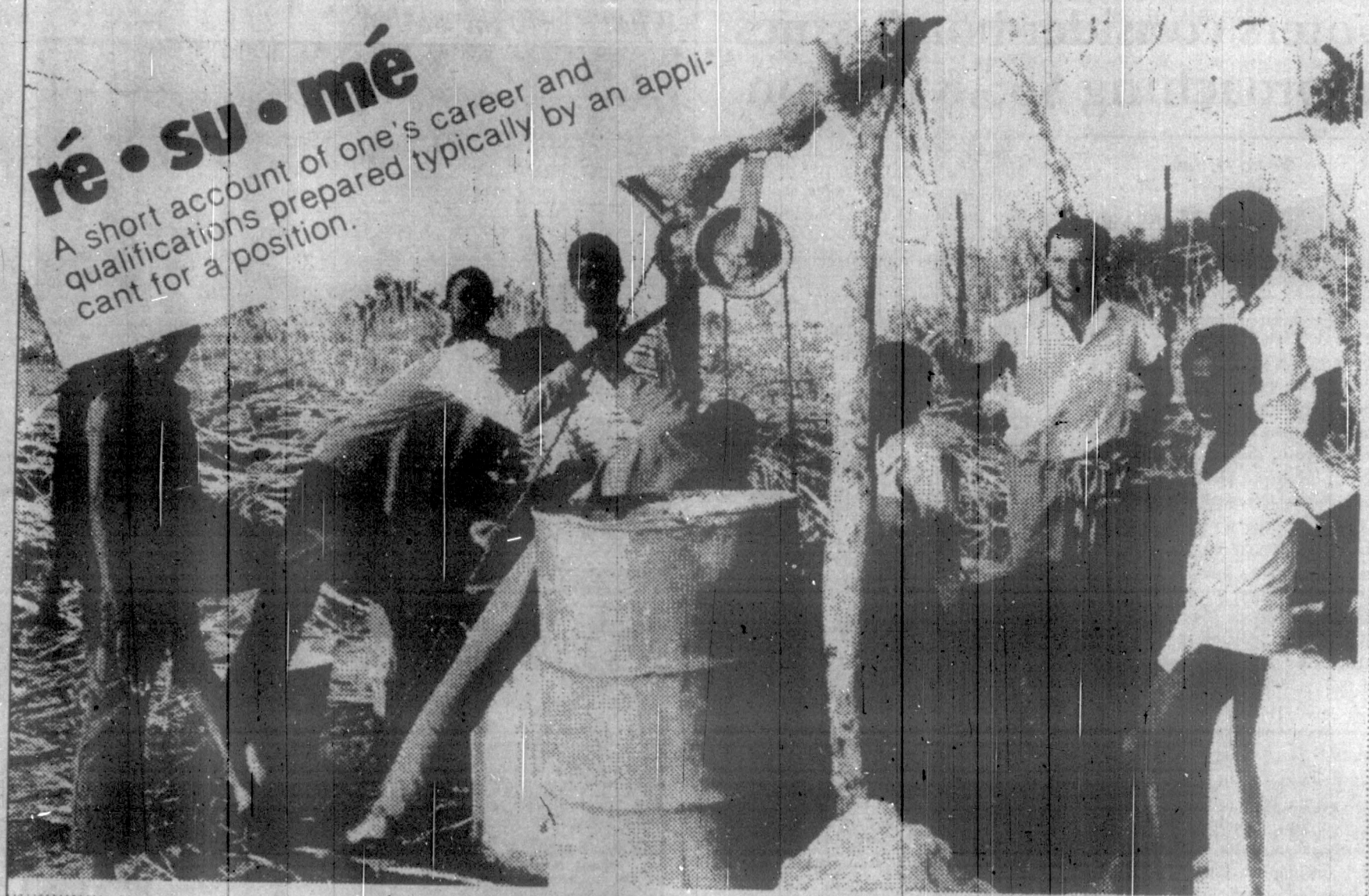
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Cohen defeats Rolde for seat in U.S. Senate

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Republican incumbent William S. Cohen won an expected victory over Democrat Neil Rolde in the Senate race Tuesday night. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe remained an odds-on favorite in the 2nd Congressional District but was facing a determined challenge from Democrat Patrick K. McGowan, who built an early lead on Democratic turf.

In the race for the open 1st District seat, Democrat Thomas H. Andrews opened up a wide lead over Republican David F. Emery in early, unofficial returns as Emery, without conceding defeat, told supporters at his election night headquarters that he was going home to tuck his tired son into bed.

Andrews led by 2-1 with 17 percent of the district's precincts reporting.

Cohen, seeking a third Senate term, appeared headed for "a fairly substantial victory" over Rolde, a state representative from York, according to Cohen



campaign spokesman Bob Tyrer. Rolde, however, declined to throw in the towel and Cohen, leading by 57 percent to 43 percent with 22 percent of precincts reporting, said he understood the challenger's reluctance to concede until more voting results were known.

Expressing a bit of relief at the conclusion of the campaign, Cohen said, "I think it's a bad year for all incumbents, but especially Republicans."

With 145 of 666 precincts reporting, Cohen led Rolde by a margin of 42,605 to 32,382.

Rolde, who fused a heavy media cam-

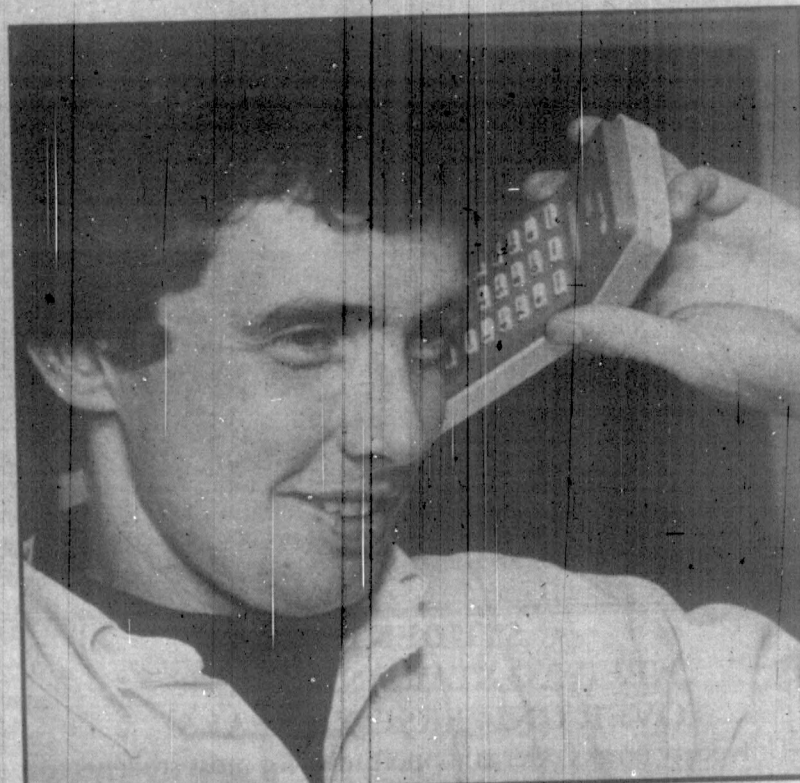
paign fueled by his personal wealth with a concentrated message calling for national health care in mounting his bid against one of the state's most popular and best financed vote-getters, credited the power of his main issue for his relatively strong showing.

Snowe, the wife of Gov. John R. McKernan, was trying for a seventh House term in her contest with Democrat Patrick K. McGowan, a state representative from Canaan. McGowan, promoting

curbs on the length of congressional service, was hoping to capitalize on an anti-incumbent spirit evident in portions of the electorate, at least nationwide.

The faceoff between Andrews, a state senator from Portland, and Emery, the former 1st District congressman from St. George, pitted a self-styled progressive Democrat with a large grassroots following against a moderately conservative Republican touting experience and expertise in military affairs.

On the phone with mom



Representative John O'Dea speaks with his mother, Jacqueline, who was unable to attend O'Dea's celebratory bash at his Orono home because of extensive snowfall at her Aroostook County home. O'Dea beat Ruth Dodge to retain his seat as State Representative for District 130. (Baer Photo)

Polls

continued from page 1

voters up until the doors shut.

"It's been a long day," he said. "It's been a really long day."

Francis Martin, a Republican candidate for State Senate District 11 who was talking with voters at the Newman Center polling site said he was excited and impressed with the high voter turnout.

"Considering the weather, I'm surprised at this turnout," he said. "It is reassuring to know that people are coming out to vote."

Wardens would not speculate as to why the voter turnout had increased significantly, however, Martin and State House Representative John O'Dea said the key attraction this election year was the gubernatorial race.

"I think the bond issue on Sunday sales and the race for governor are the main attraction," said Martin.

O'Dea, who spent most of Tuesday working the crowds outside many UMaine hot-spots, said, "All I know is

that there has been a massive voter turnout across the state."

Officials from the Secretary of State's office said voter turnout in some towns was as high as 80 percent, while other towns reported normal returns.

"We can't say — and probably we won't be able to get official numbers until Thursday," Dwight Hall, a spokesperson at the Secretary of State's office said at 10 p.m.

"It's just great," O'Dea said, "but I don't know what to predict, now."

O'Dea is battling Ruth Dodge for his seat in the State House.

Warden Thomas said he was equally impressed with the "amazing" number of voters who registered during election day.

"We certainly received a fistfull of newly-registered voters," he said.

In fact, the pile which generally stands a dozen or so deep exceeded 150 or 175 in precinct one and 50 to 75 cards deep in precinct two.

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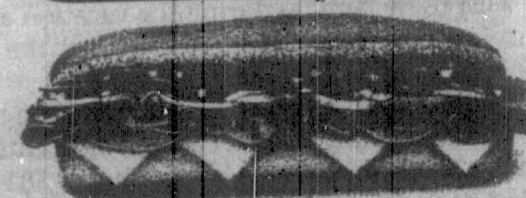
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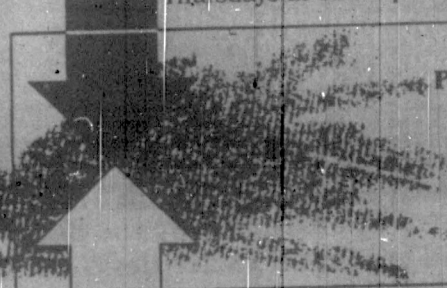


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UMaine cops find stash of 700 campaign signs

Vandalism

Election
1990
Desecration of signs

By Jennifer Crotty
 Staff Writer

A big pile of stolen campaign signs was discovered on the University of Maine campus Sunday morning, according to Sgt. Michael Zubik of University of Maine Public Safety.

Police reports listed over 700 signs, but Zubik said each post carried two signs. "So it was really more like 350 signs," Zubik said.

The signs, taken from the Orono-Old Town area, were found stacked behind Rogers Hall next to the Memorial Union early Sunday.

Orono and Old Town police departments were notified of the discovery.

Captain Linwood Green of the Orono Police Department said there are several suspects in the case, but that the district attorney's office has decided not to prosecute the case.

"They (the DA's office) said the intent wasn't theft. I don't think it was to deprive people of their signs. It was more of a prank," Green said.

Because the case will not be prosecuted, Green said he cannot follow any of the leads his department has.

"If the DA won't act, there's really nothing that can be done," Green said. Zubik said representatives of the candidates picked up most of the signs during the day Sunday.

About 12 remained at the public safety office Sunday night.

The signs are estimated to be worth about \$3 apiece which Green said would make this a Class E crime, with a fine as probable punishment.

"Taking them is a pretty common thing, but it takes a lot of effort to yank all of those signs out of the ground," Zubik said.

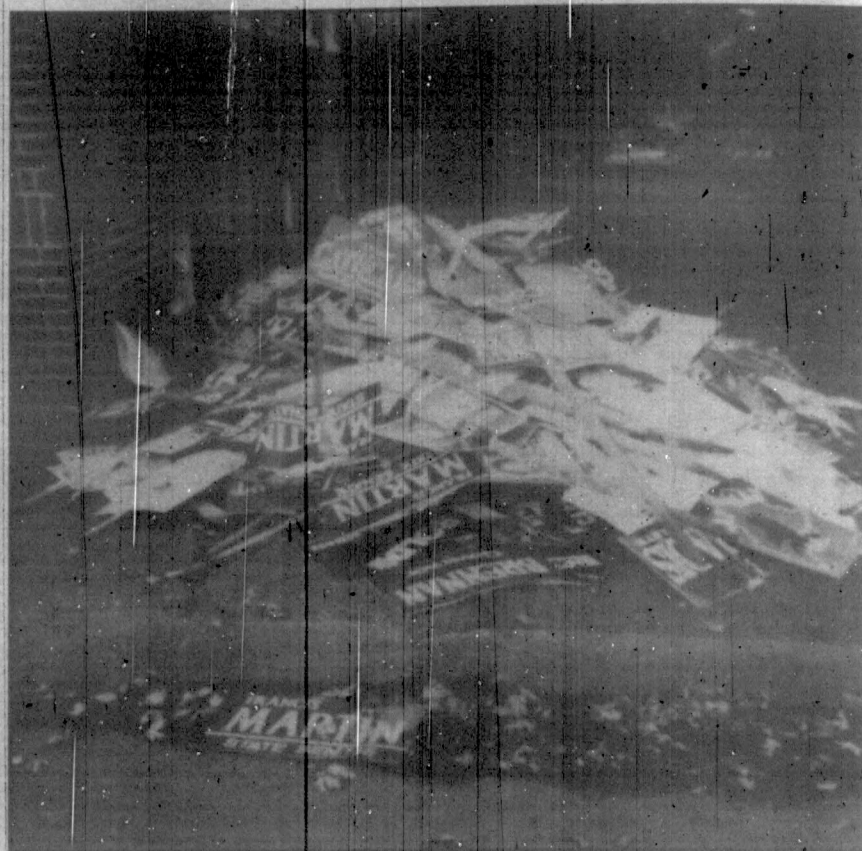
The prank did not seem to be aimed at a particular political party, since the pile included both Republican and Democratic candidate's signs.

Green said several large campaign signs had also been removed from Bennoch Road in Orono, but he did not think they were taken by the same people, since the signs were all Democratic candidates.

He said his department did not have any leads or suspects in this case.

The DA's office plans to prosecute in this case, though, because the signs were broken in half, which is considered criminal mischief.

The theft comes on the heels of accusations made by some candidates that their opponents are also desecrating signs.



Approximately 700 signs were taken from the Old Town area and dumped next to Rogers Hall near the Memorial Union on Sunday, according to campus police.

Gorbachev to schedule visit in united Germany

By Jennifer Crotty
 Staff Writer

The reunification of Germany was celebrated Wednesday in the Memorial Union with strudel, torte, danish and lots of chocolate cakes with long names.

The German Club's annual cake sale was held in conjunction with a celebration of the reunification, which officially took place on Wednesday.

Brenda Zollitsch, a member of the German Club, said that club members are very happy about the reunification on the whole, but at the same time some are wary.

"There are a lot of problems with combining two different economies," Zollitsch said. "They have to create a whole new government. It happened too fast to be well planned, and the German

people are going to pay for that."

Zollitsch said people had been in and out of the celebration all day, including people with ties to Germany and students who were excited about the reunification.

Professor Reinhard Zollitsch, Brenda's father and an associate professor of German at the University of Maine, called the reunification historic, not just for Germany, but for the whole world.

"It marks the end of the Cold War," said Zollitsch, who watched the Berlin Wall go up in 1961 and was there when it came down last winter.

He said he couldn't believe either event when they happened, and called the wall's collapse a "monumental moment."

Zollitsch thinks the reunification will succeed because both sides have too much

See GERMANY on page 7

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.

 **Senior Council**
 wants input from all
 graduating seniors concerning:
 senior gift~ speaker~ formal site ~
 senior bash~senior week~ bands

bring your input to...
 Senior Council booth
 Nov. 7 & 8
 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
 In front of Bear's Den

Your input is requested in order to have the BEST graduation and graduation activities!

Planning to major in

ADVERTISING, BROADCASTING,
 BROADCAST JOURNALISM OR NEWS EDITORIAL?

If so, you should attend a preregistration advising session for first year students, sophomore, and others interested in these majors.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH AT 7:00 P.M.
 110 LITTLE HALL.

For more information, contact
 THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
 AND MASS COMMUNICATION
 107 LORD HALL (581-1283)

'Armed aggression does not pay', Wright tells UMaine

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Former Speaker of the House Jim Wright shared some of his perspectives on current events last night in Hauck Auditorium, having had "a ringside seat on history" in Congress.

The current crisis in the Persian Gulf was the main topic of discussion.

"Let's be frank about this," Wright said, "would we be there... to protect the stability of that region if instead of producing 40 percent of the world's oil reserves it produced 40 percent of the world's strawberries? I don't think so."

"There is a lofty lesson that we're trying to establish," he added. "Armed aggression does not pay."

He mentioned that the United States, the Soviet Union, many European and Arab countries, and the United Nations are opposed to Iraq's presence in Kuwait, and that a convenient precedent against armed expansion is being made.

"Wright said that he becomes uneasy when he hears talk of a preemptive strike against Iraq."

"It seems to me that from our national point of view as Americans it is vitally important that this be achieved peacefully through negotiations," he said.

If the United States does launch an

attack Wright said it would "yield a bitter harvest of hatred" in the Arab world.

One reason for the United States' presence in Saudi Arabia is because of dependence on foreign oil, he said.

Wright recalled the crises the United States had in 1973 and 1979 over oil shortages which had cars lined up for blocks to get oil.

When the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) flooded international markets with oil in the mid-1980's, Wright said, Americans forgot their sense of urgency about energy and many energy-related programs in government were scrapped.

Wright said "Amen" to President Bush's saying that America needs a renewed energy effort. "This time I hope we'll stick with it," he said.

Another serious domestic problem the United States must face is the deficit, he said.

Wright said "somebody's got to pay the deficit" and that Congress should be honest with the American people about the problems we face.

Citing his own experience in Congress, Wright said that if Congress is honest with the American people, they will appreciate it.

Monday's lecture was sponsored by the Distinguished Guest Lecture Series.



Former House Speaker Jim Wright: "Would we be (in Saudi Arabia) if instead of producing 40 percent of the world's oil reserve it produced 40 percent of the world's strawberries? I don't think so." Wright was on campus Tuesday evening. (Photo by John Baer)

Germany

continued from page 6

at stake. West Germany is financing a large part of the change, and East Germany, a much poorer country, will be left with nothing if it doesn't work, he said. "Both sides want it so much - they will do anything to make it work," Zollitsch said.

He predicts the West Germans will be allowed to "run the show" as long as the East Germans are given a say in the new system. Issues that will need to be addressed include the environment and a new constitution.

East Germany has had no environmen-

tal policy and is in need of "a total overhaul," Zollitsch said. The countries had temporary "constitutions" made after World War II, but these were invalidated as soon as the East and West were reconciled.

Zollitsch hopes that West Germany is sensitive to the feelings of the East Germans during the change.

"I hope they don't annihilate everything East Germany has," he said. "East Germany has, to a certain extent, given up its identity for a better life."

Crossword puzzle got you stumped? Call 1-900-420-5656. 75 cents per minute.

Study Skills Series — Fall 1990

Writing College Papers

This workshop will focus on developing techniques to create and write well-organized college papers.

**Wednesday, November 7, 1990
3:15 p.m.**

North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Everyone is welcome!

You've heard about it...
You've been wondering what it is...
You're DYING to know...
Now...Find out just what the
UNION SQUARE is all about!

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The **UNION SQUARE** has excellent Christmas gift ideas! You must stop in soon! We are only open for ONE WEEK, so don't delay! Come in now for a most unusual shopping experience!

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9-3

November 5-9

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Editorial

Getting lost in the shuffle

The "silly season" is over, and all we can say is, Thank God.

Maine, which is supposedly the bellwether of national movements, has managed to disgrace itself with anti-issue campaigns at the Congressional level and negative campaigns at the gubernatorial level.

There was a short reprieve in local elections, but they too developed into mudslinging in the final days.

Maine House District 130, a battle between incumbent liberal ideologue John O'Dea and challenger arch-conservative Ruth Dodge, certainly was laced with the casting of aspersions on each other's characters.

What got lost in the shuffle of all these races was the whole purpose behind them: an informed electorate picking the best person to manage the public good.

That's not to say some — if not the majority — of the candidates could have done a good job managing the public welfare.

That means the candidates, rather than concentrate on how they could best represent the people, instead concentrated on how they could best damage their opponent's reputation, or how they could best deviate from showing their lack of a comprehensive, likeable plan for office.

We think that's not only abhorrent, it's counterproductive to the American political process.

Maine has been known in the past to run clean campaigns which focus on issues. And, even though that's not the case this year, we can only hope Maine will return to clean campaigning again.

Letters to the editor should be no more than 250 words in length. Letters must be accompanied by a name, address, town, and phone number in order to be printed.



Too much pressure

The problem adds up quickly. Little by little it adds up. It may only take a pile of homework assignments to start it all off, but once it starts it's hard to restrain.

Stress. You've felt it. You've seen it in your friends — in the clenched jaws, the tired, circled eyes, and the moodiness.

The college years, by their nature, are notorious for producing stressful moments. After all, they provide the logical transitional time between the relative safe and secure confines of high school, and the harsh, cruel world that awaits upon graduation. Career decisions are made here. Life decisions are made here. And when you begin to add homework, exams, and the process of maturity into adulthood, the whole lot becomes much more stressful.

Nights become shorter, cups of coffee become more plentiful, and any ethical, and sometimes not so ethical, trick in the book will be used in order to maintain the status quo, to somehow keep up with the assignments as they're dished out. Sometimes the pressure becomes too great, and students are left trying to cope with their problems alone.

Colin Worster, a *Maine Campus* volunteer writer at the time, wrote a feature story last spring on the services provided by the Student Helpline. Being a particularly stressful time in the school year, the last weeks prior to final exams, a staff member at the Counseling Center asked me if a story could be done to let students know that helpful and patient listeners were available for students if they needed them.

I assigned the story to Colin, and it ran a few weeks later. I didn't receive any immediate feedback on the feature and I



John Begin

soon forgot about it, until a letter arrived from the Helpline volunteers.

They thanked us for running the story, and enclosed a photocopied letter with the note. The letter was an anonymous one, and was addressed to the Helpline workers.

"Things have not been easy lately," it said, "and tonight I hit bottom...I was lying curled in my bed, on the verge of ending it all, when I remembered reading about the hotline in the *Maine Campus*. Amazingly enough, I remembered your number. If you weren't there, I probably wouldn't be here. Thank you. My problems are all still just as bad, but at least now I have a chance to continue working on them."

The letter was signed simply "Still Alive," in shaky handwriting at the bottom.

That letter provided more feedback than a month's worth of phone calls could possibly have done. A suicide was avoided through a conversation with student volunteers. Ser-

vices like this are critical — not only for the individual directly involved, but also for an environment of building pressures.

The University of Maine needs an organization to diffuse the tensions and pressures of students, and the Student Helpline has proven to be that kind of organization in the past. One of the problems the staff faces is that students are often unaware about what the Helpline is and what it does. Or if they do know, they do not take advantage of the services. The Helpline is a peer counseling program offered by UMaine's Counseling Center. Its staff consists of student volunteers, who are trained extensively in dealing with problems such as anxiety, homesickness, alcohol and sexual abuse, depression, and academic stress.

From 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., the volunteers answer any calls, and try to help students work through their problems. If the Helpline is not working for any reason, or if there are no volunteers available to work an answering shift, the call is automatically sent through to the Counseling Center, where an on-call counselor will handle it.

Back-up counselors are on hand to deal with any serious situations that may arise, and every call is treated with the utmost in confidentiality.

If nothing else, remember the number of the Student Helpline: 581-4020. There is no shame or embarrassment in making a call. In fact, it's probably the smartest move you can make. The problem will not disappear by itself, no matter how many times you try to convince yourself of it.

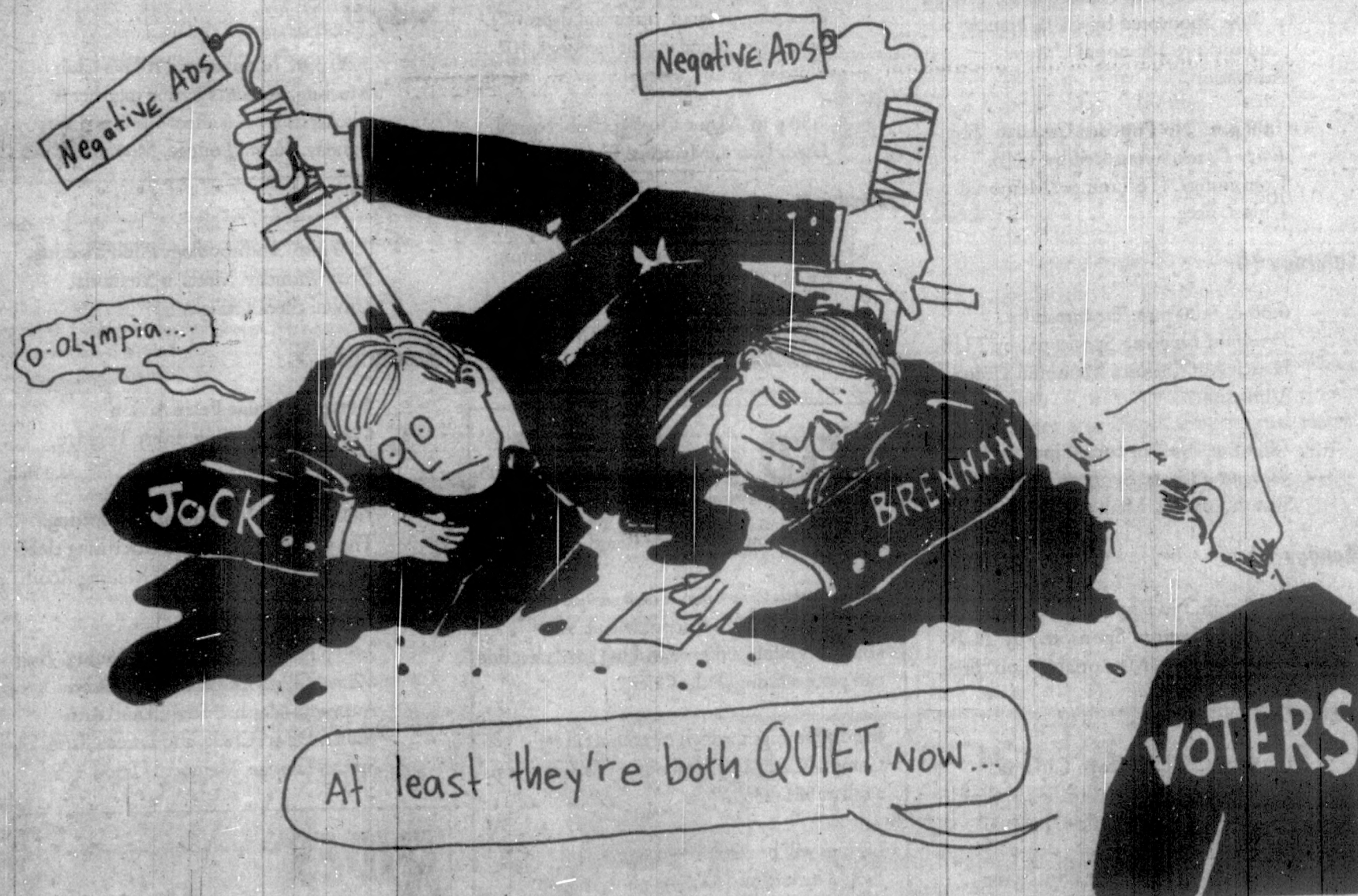
John Begin is a senior journalism major from Winslow, Maine.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Nov. 7 to Nov. 14

Election '90 Results



THE CAMPUS CRIER

WEEKENDER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<p>12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series. Panel: Developments in Eastern Europe. Sponsored by TUB, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>Annie Hall</i>. Sponsored by TUB, Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.</p>	<p>6:00 p.m. The Center for Multicultural Affairs. <i>Voices of Pride: A Multicultural Poetry Reading</i>. University Club, Memorial Union.</p> <p>6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>Bird on a Wire</i>. Sponsored by TUB, Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Air Force.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Wynton Marsalis. Jazz, blues, and classical compositions. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.</p>	<p>1:00 p.m. UMaine Football. Black Bears vs. Northeastern University.</p> <p>6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>Presumed Innocent</i>. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Air Force.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Klezmer Conservatory Band. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. After Hours Series. <i>Paul Stowe: Singer, Guitarist, Entertainer</i>. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Free.</p>	<p>3:00 p.m. Bagel Shop Trio. Jazz at the Bagel Shop. 1 Main St., Bangor. Admission: \$5.00.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Sing-Along. Come join your voice in singing golden oldies, folk songs, new favorites, playful songs. Peace and Justice Center, 9 Central St., #302, Bangor. 942-9343.</p>

MOVIES



Wednesday 7

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Rebel Without a Cause*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Thursday 8

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Annie Hall*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Friday 9

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Bird on a Wire*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Dirty Dozen*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Saturday 10

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Presumed Innocent*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Rebel Without a Cause*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Monday 12

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Double Indemnity*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Tuesday 13

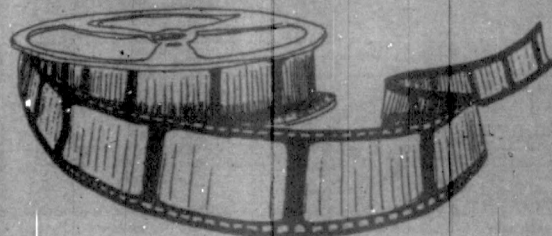
12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Casablanca*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

12:15 p.m. Peace Club Film Series. *Economic Conversion: Means Job Insurance*. The fear of losing jobs is one of the main reasons for opposition to deep reductions in nuclear and conventional arsenals. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

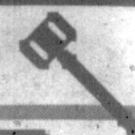
Wednesday 14

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Sleeper*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Blue Steel*. Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Free.



MEETINGS



Wednesday 7

4:00 p.m. Men Against Rape. Men attempting to reduce the incidence of rape on our campus through education. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting. Every Wednesday. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Environmental Awareness Committee Meeting. New members welcome and encouraged. We will be discussing program times and dates. We need more attendance at meetings. 102 Nutting Hall.

7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Thursday 8

3:00 p.m. Off-Campus Board Meeting. OCB Office, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Peace Club Meeting. Every Thursday. Stodder Private Dining Room.

6:30 p.m. Wilde-Stein Lesbian, Bi-sexual, Gay Support Group Meeting. Every Thursday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program Meeting. Discussing selection and distributing applications. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Anyone welcome.

Sunday 11

7:00 p.m. International Affairs Club Meeting. Students getting together to discuss issues that affect our lives. Every Sunday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Monday 12

7:00 p.m. Anthropology Club Meeting. Every Monday. Meets in Memorial Union: check listings.

Tuesday 13

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. Every Tuesday. Virtue Room, The Maples.

7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures Club Meeting. The University of Maine advertising club. Every Tuesday. Lord Hall Reading Room. All Majors Welcome.

7:00 p.m. Pre-Law Society Meeting. *Four Views of Legal Education and Practice*. Attorneys Marshall Stern, Lauri Ann Miller, David Chase, and Lorena Rush. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

NEED A RIDE?

Use the Campus Crier Ride Board.

The Campus Crier offers a new service to students at the University of Maine. Any student needing a ride or wishing to share a ride can place a listing in the Crier.

Send all listings through campus mail to: Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall, or give us a call at 581-4359.

Listings will be run for two weeks, and should include the following information:

Ride Wanted or Riders Wanted

Where to:

When:

Share in Gas? Driving?

Name:

Phone #:

RIDES

Ride Wanted

To: **UMA or Portsmouth, NH.**

When: **Nov. 16-18**

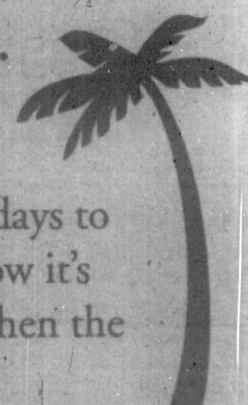
Will share in driving and gas.

Mark, Room 230

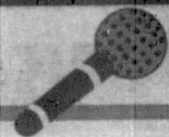
Phone 581-4834

The Campus Crier Countdown to Freedom.

There are only 14 days to Thanksgiving Break and 36 days to Christmas Vacation. You know it's time to start going to class when the new course books come out.



SPEAKERS



Wednesday 7

12:15 p.m. The Status of Women at the University of Maine. *Part-time faculty: a benefit to whom?* Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

3:30 p.m. The Center for Multicultural Affairs. *Struggle to meet the challenge for a multi-cultural Curriculum.* Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

Thursday 8

12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series. *Panel: Developments in Eastern Europe.* Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday 9

6:00 p.m. The Center for Multicultural Affairs. *Voices of Pride: A Multicultural Poetry Reading.* A selection of poetry from Native American, African American, Franco American, and Latino writers. University Club Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 14

12:15 p.m. The Status of Women at the University of Maine. *The View from Outside.* Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

3:30 p.m. The Center for Multicultural Affairs. *The Maine Indian Community since the Land Claim Settlement.* Speaker: Wayne Newell, Assistant Principal Indian Township School. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

ATHLETICS



Friday 9

7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Air Force. Alford Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.

Saturday 10

1:00 p.m. UMaine Football. Black Bears vs. Northeastern University. Last home game of the season. Alumni Field. Admission/ Sports Pass.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Air Force. Alford Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.

A.S.A.P. Publishing Cooperative



is now accepting requests for financial support of student publications. If your organization is in the process of producing a publication you are invited to petition the A.S.A.P. Cooperative for funding.

Applications and Guidelines are available at 16 Chadbourne Hall

If you have any questions please feel free to call Pamela Durnas Serfes at: 581-1586

MUSIC



Friday 9

8:00 p.m. Wynton Marsalis. Jazz, blues, and classical compositions by one of the world's best horn players. Two time Grammy winner. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Saturday 10

8:00 p.m. Klezmer Conservatory Band. Eclectic brand of Yiddish music performed by Rounder recording artists. Sponsored by Beth Abraham Synagogue. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

8:00 p.m. After Hours Series. *Paul Stowe: Singer, Guitarist, Entertainer.* Sponsored by TU/3. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Free.

Sunday 11

3:00 p.m. Bagel Shop Trio. Jazz at the Bagel Shop. 1 Main St., Bangor. Admission: \$5.00.

7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Sing-Along. Come join your voice in singing golden oldies, folk songs, new favorites, playful songs. Peace and Justice Center, 9 Central St., #302, Bangor. 942-9343.

Monday 12

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

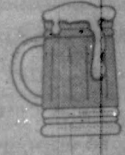
TWENTYSEVEN WISHES

Featuring:

- FREE Pizza and Popcorn
- Cash Bar with I.D.
- Open to all ages
- No cover charge



Cheap prices on your favorite libations! Sponsored by Student Government



UMaine Hockey Ticket Distribution.

Monday, Nov. 12th and Tuesday, Nov. 13th for the Alaska- Anchorage and Northern Michigan games.

Off-Campus Students: Tickets can be picked up from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Information Center, 2nd floor, Memorial Union. Students must have their I.D. and Sports Pass.

On-Campus Students: Tickets can be picked up at the following locations: East Campus—Jeff Harris, Gannett Hall; South Campus—Cair Coupe, Aroostock Hall; West Campus—Jerry Roue, Hart Hall

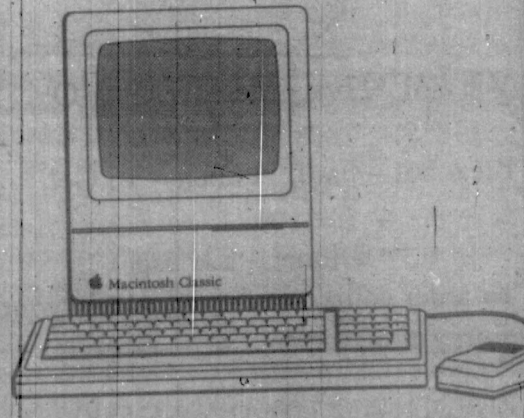
Tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis. If you don't pick your tickets up at these times or places, you might be able to get them at the box office before the game (if there are any left).

COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER

Come and see the new Apple Macintosh Classic.

The power of a Macintosh for under \$1000

Stop by the Microcomputer Resource Center, 11 Shibbes Hall for a demonstration.



THE ARTS



Wednesday 7

8:00 p.m. Guilty Children. Boston's most outrageous improvisational comedy troupe. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission: \$1.00 with UMaine I.D., \$3.00 General Public.

Saturday 10

7:30 p.m. Windham Center Stage. *Arsenic and Old Lace*, by Joseph Kesselring. Windham Center Stage Theater, Windham Maine. For further information call 892-3315 or 774-7926. Admission: \$7.00 Adults, \$5.00 Students and Senior Citizens.

9:00 p.m. Comedy Series. *Anthony Clark and Judy Gold*. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission: \$1.00.

"I'll Quit Tomorrow"

How many times have you said that? If you want to quit, then there are programs offered through Cutler Health Center, the Preventative Medicine Program, and the Substance Abuse Program. One-on-one counseling is available and there will be support groups available in January.

Call Nancy Price at 581-4196.

Residential Life

It's in the Bag

Are you usually in a big hurry?
Always on the go?
Have no time to eat?
Sometimes late for class?



WE PACK BAG MEALS TO GO!

Breakfast - Fast!, Lunch - To Go!

Dinner - a la bag!

To order yours, see the checker in your dining commons!

RESIDENTIAL LIFE DINING SERVICES

RELIGION



Wednesday 7

5:31 p.m. Coffee House II Student Discussion with the Staff. Supper served first. This month's topic: *What if I Don't Believe Everything in my Religion*. Newman Center.

Thursday 8

12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Bible Study. Every Thursday. Stodder Private Dining Room.

7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ. Program designed for spiritual growth and development. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday 9

12:00 p.m. Moslem Prayer. Drammond Chapel, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. An interdenominational group of students desiring to listen to the words of Jesus and wrestle with their implications for our lives. Skeptics are welcome.

Saturday 10

10:30 a.m. Newman Day at the Newman Center. Guest Speaker: Msgr. Richard Liddy, Boston College and Seton Hall. Day will include insights and dialogue about what John Henry Newman would be saying today. Newman Center

Sunday 11

9:30 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.

11:15 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Every Sunday. Followed by a light supper. Wilson Center.

6:15 p.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.

Tuesday 13

3:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.



MISC.



Thursday 8

7:30 p.m. Yoga and Meditation. Every Thursday. Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. Call 866-4227 for more info.

Friday 9

4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Saturday 10

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Culturefest. Booths, food, talent show, fashion show, etc. Sponsored by TUB. Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Contradance. Live music. Orono Community Center, Bennoch Road, Orono. Admission: \$4.00.



Desktop Publishing Information Day

November 15, 1990
10:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union

See demonstrations on:

- Page layout
- Word Processing
- Graphic Arts
- Scanning
- and much more!

Open to everyone interested.

For more information call 581-4359

THE CAMPUS CRIER

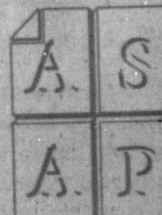
November 7, 1990

Vol. 4 Issue 9

Editors: Chris Tatian, Shawn Anderson
Artwork: Tim Carrier
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 4:30 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



Response

Flood produces outpouring of good will

To the Editor:
On Tuesday October 30th an eight-inch water pipe broke somewhere under the Theta Chi house which damaged the foundation and made the substructure unstable. The water caused substantial damage to the first floor and basement areas of the house. This disaster forced all of us out into the cold and resulted in the house being condemned by the town of Orono. I am writing this letter as a thank you to all the people and organizations whose help has until now gone unnoticed.

The first person I have to thank is Dean Bill Lucy. He was one of the first people I contacted for help. He made any red tape from the university disappear and

found housing for many of our international students who had been living as boarders at Theta Chi. His eager and helpful attitude is something I will never forget. We are in his debt.

Dr. Scott Anchors is the next person who deserves thanks. He went out of his way for us and far exceeded his job description with his help and kindness. Dr. Anchors may have taken some grief in return for his help because of the article which appeared in that Friday's edition of the campus paper. He didn't deserve any ill treatment, and we certainly hold no ill feelings toward him. For your trouble Dr. Anchors I am truly sorry. Please let him

alone as he is an asset to this university, and someone I respect greatly.

Housing was our first problem after the flood. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were the first to offer aid. These men know the true meaning of brotherhood and we won't forget their help!

Likewise, I would like to extend my thanks to the sisters of Chi Omega. They came through with blankets for people who had been forced to leave the house with nothing but the clothes on their backs. These women showed the true meaning of sisterhood and greek unity.

We were offered housing on campus and yes the original cost

was eight hundred dollars. This shouldn't be looked upon as bad because the university was more than reasonable with all of its offers. In my view, many of the brothers and pledges chose to seek off campus housing and if they don't have housing that is their fault, not the University's.

There were many other offers of aid such as the ones from Phi Kappa Sigma and Tau Epsilon Phi, both of whom offered places for people to live. I wish that I had more to offer in thanks than these words, as the help that was given deserves more.

The house is in bad condition and has become unsafe and dangerous to be in. We have no idea at this time just how much

damage was done. Early estimates put the cost somewhere around one hundred thousand dollars, but it looks like much more when the full extent of the damage is uncovered.

I want to thank everyone for their help. I may have missed some people as I am not personally aware of everyone who was involved in helping us. I do know that the university really came through. They came up with emergency financial aid and everyone I dealt with was great. Thanks again to everyone.

Tracey J. Smith
President, Theta Chi

Recycling: not just for paper

Guest column by Scott Wilkerson, part II

Is your professor double siding handouts? Talk to them if they are not. Wouldn't it be nice to have duplex machines in the library. I'm sure there are industrial strength ones available. Hummm. Food for thought. To reduce the amount of paper in circulation on campus, from the source, consider electronic mail through your office computer. An idea whose time has come.

Where as the University of Maine has not published an official policy mandating waste reduction and recycling, the president's office fully supports any initiative taken by groups or departments to reduce and recycle what they can. Residential Life, on the other hand, has made a policy statement regarding these issues. From their Plan for Reducing, Recycling, and Reusing, I present some of their goals and objectives. Vendors are encouraged to use less packaging materials; the amount of water and electricity used will be reduced where possible; they will recycle all items that the University in time will be recycling such as aluminum, plastic, tin and glass. They will also reuse vegetable waste from the commons for the production of electricity through anaerobic digestion at the Witter Animal Farm. More on this project next time. Residential Life has pledged that recyclable disposables will be utilized where possible and retrieved for recycling; reusable products will be used in dining commons, resi-

dence halls, and dining services like china and silverware rather than using paper plates or cups; and programs will be instituted to encourage customers to supply their own reusable products, recycle where appropriate, and reduce their own personal waste. On this later note, the Memorial Union Food Service is meeting the challenge of reduction and education. Due to the cost of lost and or damaged china and silverware, the Damn Yankee and the Bears Den will not switch to these items, but rather move away from paper products in favor of 100% recyclable and retrievable plastics. In the near future, recycling centers will be built for each of these facilities to collect the plastics, glass and cans. Reusable thermos type mugs will also be made available for purchase with reduced refill costs, and possibly reusable and refillable salad bowls too. More about this project later as well.

Some of these moves are also being explored by the dining commons. Stewart Commons, leading this charge, has begun to publish a weekly reduction and recycling news letter for their patrons. Stewart has moved to bulk cereals and condiments to avoid the packet racket, has moved away from all unnecessary paper and plastic products, and is reducing the amount of packaging they use in their operations

in general. These activities are not going unnoticed, thank goodness, for other dining commons are starting to follow suit. Other activities include the discontinuance of Very Fine juice bottles in favor of cans because of the styrofoam wrap. Portioned cleaners (bought in bulk with calibrated dispensers) are being used as well which brought about an overall 70% reduction in plastics used.

As other development in reduction and reuse come around, I'll be sure to let you know. In the meantime, get involved with the issues facing this campus and community regarding waste and recycling. Some residence halls are recycling on their own and most offices are too. If you have some paper to recycle with no place to put it, bring it to the main floor of the Union. Join the Campus Recycling Initiative (CRI), it meets Mondays at 6pm in the 1912 rm, Memorial Union.

As the Maine Campus editorial of October 3-4 promptly notes, "(recycling) first and foremost requires a community with the will to make the operation a successful endeavor," we all have to do our part. The Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC) is working to develop a policy proposal to pass on to President Lick soon. Through your support and participation we can demonstrate to the administration our need as a community for their support. Time is a luxury we don't have. To make this program a suc-

Alcoholism is a fatal disease

To the Editor:
Alcoholism is a reality and like diabetes, is fatal if left untreated or improperly treated. Denial stigmatizes alcoholics. There are alcoholics on campus today; sober because they accept their disease and take responsibility for recovery.

The disorder model which uses behavioral techniques to control drinking is appropriate only in early stages where a person fluctuates between use and abuse, entering periodically into dependency. The medical model which characterizes alcoholism as a "chronic, progressive, fatal DISEASE" must be used in conjunction with the disorder model. One out of every ten drinkers becomes alcoholic. Abstinence is not appropriate for everyone, but it is critical for that tenth person.

Society glamorizes drinking. Problem drinking is not glamorous. At 22, I sat in an alcohol

counselor's office with a trash can between my knees. I was sick. I couldn't stay sober for even a day. The counselor asked me each week why I drank that particular week. I usually had an answer. This afternoon, I ran out of excuses. She said, "Do you think you drank because you're an alcoholic?" That made sense and through admission of my powerlessness over alcohol—not control—I got sober and free. Although the last thing I wanted was to stop drinking, it was the best thing for me. It is possible, perhaps preferable certainly cheaper—to find happiness within oneself.

How many people still ride the merry-go-round because our substance abuse program chooses to alter reality rather than deal with it?

Sharon Johnson

cess, we need monetary and policy commitment now. As my Friday October 26 "Waste Not" column in the Maine Perspective shows, we had a 30% increase in recycled paper volume from August to September. Keeping in mind that there is only 32 buildings on line for recycling at this time, that 30% increase was simply the results of school being back in session, a day time population of around 20,000 people. What's to happen when the other 60 buildings come on line next month, including the residence halls. Answer: we will have a great

deal more paper than we can store. Recycling does not currently maintain any of it's own more work space for sorting and storage. We are searching for an interim facility till we acquire our own facility, but until then please help us reduce the amount of paper we have to recycle: REDUCE AT THE SOURCE. IF YOU DON'T NEED IT, DON'T USE IT. Recycling isn't the answer, reduction is.

Scott Wilkerson is the Campus Recycling Education Coordinator.

Tau Epsilon Phi reviews membership, ideals

Tau Zeta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi at the University of Maine has taken internal self-regulatory action to bolster a more consistent commitment to Greek ideals among its members and reaffirm its educational and social responsibilities to the University and community.

The action was coordinated by the fraternity's International organization, with the support and endorsement of the University, according to William T. Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations.

Following a recent membership review and leveling of various sanctions, fraternity leadership is optimistic that the chapter will be successful in efforts to exemplify its specific ideals of friendship, chivalry and service, as well as the Greek model of scholarship, leadership and excellence.

"The new pledge class and the remaining members are enthusiastic and are looking forward to building a strong TEP chapter," says president David Hughes. "TEP has been on campus since 1929 and will continue to contribute to University and community life for many years to come." Hughes also says the chapter appreciates all the support for the changes it has received from the Greek community on campus.

The review of the chapter's 23 members was carried out by a tribunal consisting of a representative from the International, the live-in advisor and an alumnus. It was initiated by a sanction against Tau Zeta Chapter handed down in mid-October by the UMaine Greek Judicial Board. That sanction was the result of alleged violations of the University's Student Conduct Code involving the serving of alcohol at the fraternity house. The house and property are owned by the International.

The review focused on the attitudes of members toward fraternal ideals, according to Matt Oberlander, in-house advisor and a member of the chapter since 1985. The tribunal used the interpretations and policies consistent with those of the International and the University in reaching its consensus on the future direction of the chapter and its membership.

In exercising its options, the tribunal took no action in 13 cases; levied one suspension; imposed undergraduate alumni status on four members; and placed five members on probation. No members were expelled although expulsion from the chapter was an option.

Those receiving probation must attend chapter meetings, but cannot vote or participate in functions until the end of the probationary period. Some probations run until the end of the fall semester and others include the spring semester.

Those receiving undergraduate alumni status are disassociated with the chapter, but remain on the membership roster. The sanctions of suspension and undergraduate alumni status require moving out of the fraternity house. A member placed on suspension has the opportunity to return after a specified period. Housing is available on campus for those asked to leave.

"We think we will be left with a core group willing to take a serious look at our rituals and our ideals and work hard to put them forth," says Oberlander.

"The University is impressed with this type of responsible self-regulatory action on the part of our Greek organizations," says Luey. "It establishes a great deal of credibility and respect."

Professor's classroom tirades rile two Tennessee campuses

(CPS) — Professor's efforts to discuss their personal beliefs in class have enveloped two Tennessee campuses in controversy in recent weeks.

In one case, some students have demonstrated to try to pressure Memphis State University officials to keep criminology Professor Byron R. Johnson, who claims he was fired for using class time to tell students he is a Christian and active in a Christian faculty group.

In another, Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) students complained that sociology Professor Donald Schneller was using class time to promote his anti-abortion views.

Schneller, however, denies his views are necessarily anti-abortion. "I think what we may have is a group (of students) who is pro-choice who would prefer I not present material in this way," Schneller said.

Schneller, who teaches classes on marriage and family and deviant behavior, said the topic of abortion comes up "almost every day" in his classes.

Schneller said students who have complained to him were offended by pictures he shows of third-term abortions. "It is part of the substantive material of the course," Schneller said of the pictures, which depict almost-mature fetuses that have been aborted.

"The photographs have made the issue

(of abortion) real" for students, he added. However Schneller said class is not "pro-life."

"I have no doubt that I present both sides of the story," he said.

At Memphis State, 225 students have signed a petition for an official probe of Johnson's dismissal. MSU President Thomas Carpenter apparently told Johnson in May that his services would no longer be needed after May, 1991.

When Johnson asked why he was being dismissed, he said he was told he didn't "fit in" at the college.

"No other reasons were ever given," Johnson said.

However, administrators have suggested to Johnson that he teach at an "institution more closely in tune with his beliefs."

MSU officials refused to comment because Johnson may sue the school.

Johnson said he will file suit because he believes his religious beliefs were the only reason he was fired.

"I wouldn't consider anything like (a suit) if I hadn't been productive at all," said Johnson, who has had several studies published and recently returned from lecturing in the Soviet Union.

Johnson said no students have ever complained to him about his Christian beliefs, which he makes known on the first day of class.



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Dennis' home is Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — He may have terrorized Mr. Wilson for four decades, but officials of Wichita are glad to have Dennis Mitchell, a.k.a. the Menace, as a neighbor.

"I had no idea he lived here, but he sure is welcome," Mayor Bob Knight said. Cartoonist Hank Ketcham reveals in his illustrated autobiography.

"The Merchant of Dennis the Menace," that the strip's characters - including pal Joey, dog Ruff and nasty ol' Margaret - have been hiding in Wichita since the strip began in the 1950s.

"I've no idea why Wichita," said Deborah Sloan, publicity director for Abbeville Press in New York, which published the 250-page book.

"Maybe he's been to Wichita." Ketcham writes in the book that the Mitchells live in a "two-story, three-bedroom fixer upper on the outskirts of Wichita."

Before the book was released in September, readers of the comic strip, which is published in more than 1,000 newspapers, had been left to assume Dennis terrorized Anytown, USA.

Gene Dickinson, spokesman for the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce, said Dennis and his gang won't boost the city's Census numbers, but they'll be a boon to the city's image.

"Dennis' celebrity status is pretty rarefied air," Dickinson said Monday. "He's and institution. And I mean, he's here living, breathing and sleeping - so to speak - in Wichita."

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

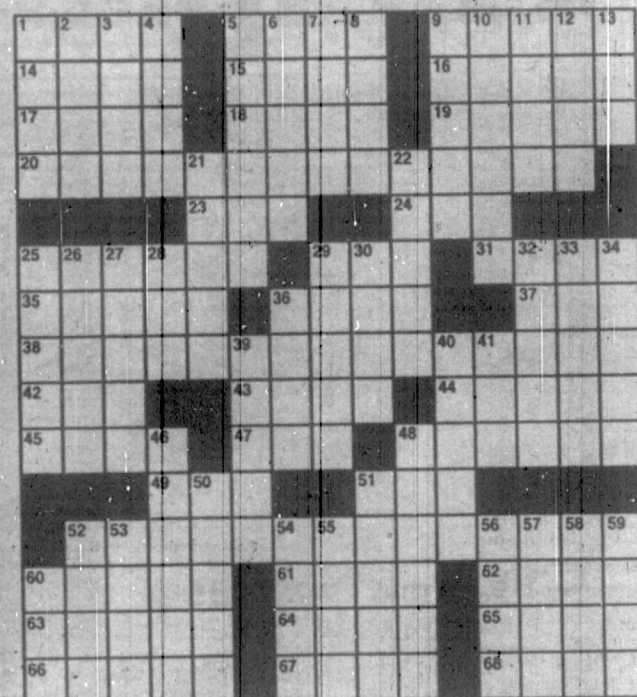
No. 0926

ACROSS

- 1 Raced
5 Cumberbund
9 Taps down
14 Novice
15 "— girl!"
16 Serviceable
17 Russian river
18 Dressed
19 Opus for nine
20 Start of a quip
23 H.C.H. opponent: 1928
24 Take advantage of
25 Metallic element
29 Garfunkel or Buchwald
31 Order to Fido
35 "— Get Started With You," 1936 song
36 Saline drop
37 Notable period
38 More of the quip
42 Slip
43 Love god
44 Part of a spring
45 Secretary
47 Knot in cotton fiber
48 Made an exact duplicate
49 Self
51 Angle a nail
52 End of the quip
60 Hillside
61 Lady's man
62 Made angry

DOWN

- 1 Short pencil
2 Heap on which Joan of Arc died
3 Q.E.D. word
4 Simpleton
5 Drawer freshener
6 Cartography collection
7 Penn et al.
8 Mecca trek
9 Former Barbary state
10 Make up for
11 Golconda
12 Begged
13 Gel
21 Famous meeting site: 1945
22 Bizarre
25 Quoted
26 Pignient for John Ople
27 Max and Buddy
28 Mass. cape
29 Fabulous moralist or moralistic fabulist
63 Street show
64 Mediocre
65 Hurt
66 Motionless
67 Nonesuch
68 Cinders of comics



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPAR DALE ACES
LANE TRADE DAVE
OTTO GIVEN OMEN
THE PHILANDERER
EAT SIN
SCANT ARA NICKS
ARR ERRATA NORE
TOOTRUETO BEGOOD
EMMA BAILEE ENE
DEALT SOL RIDER
ERI SIS
MANANDSUPERMAN
DEBT ROONE AIDE
ISLE ELUDE ENID
SHED TROD LETS

- 30 Cheers
32 Mortise's partner
33 Obeyed the alarm clock
34 Deviated from course
36 Londoner's radial
39 Malice
40 Table Bay is one
41 U.S.-Canada canals
46 Big enough fish for an angler
48 New World vulture
50 Say "Hello"
51 Pithy
52 Author Paton
53 Minute opening
54 As well
55 Cooper's was "High"
56 Dry the dishes
57 U.S.S.R. inland sea
58 Cloistered life
59 Best of Hollywood
60 — Lanka

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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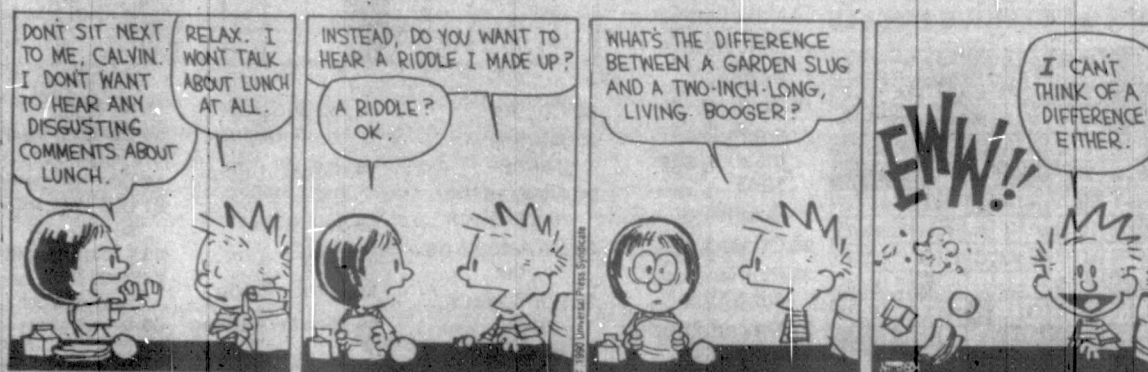
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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—About 50 Saudi women, saying the kingdom's ban on female drivers would leave them helpless in the event of war, took to the streets for an unprecedented protest Tuesday - behind the wheel.

The women, many of them completely veiled except for their eyes, piled into 15 cars and took a drive through the capital. For them, it was a daring act to protest.

"This has nothing whatsoever to do with politics," one woman explained. "If a crisis erupts, we must drive for the sake of our families. We cannot stay immobile like sitting ducks."

All the women taking part in the protest were experienced drivers, having learned the skill outside of Saudi Arabia.

But they were unfamiliar with their own cars. One woman turned on her headlights and windshield wipers while trying to roll down her electronic window to speak with a reporter.

She laughed good-naturedly: "I don't even know how to open the window."

Most of the women had only ridden in the back seats of their luxury sedans driven by foreign chauffeurs.

The driving ban has been a topic of heated debate, with conservative citizens arguing that the Islamic prohibition against men and women mingling in public included women drivers.

Others have pointed out that women were allowed to lead camels in the era of Prophet Mohammed, the founder of the Islamic faith, so modern women should be able to drive cars. Having a chauffeur, especially a foreigner, is a form of mingling with strange men; they point out.

The women met in a supermarket parking lot on Riyadh's King Abdul-Aziz Road. In a flurry of excitement, they revved their engines, just as the mezzin's call signaled the end of the afternoon prayer.

Husbands, brothers, and a crowd of Filipino drivers stood watching with open admiration.

Passing motorists stared in disbelief as the women drove expertly down Riyadh's highways.

Some joined the convoy and pulled over to the side of the road when the women were finally stopped by the police, after they had driven for about 30 minutes.

The policemen also blocked observers trying to speak with the women.

"We don't know what will happen next," said a woman in one of the cars. "This is just the first little bit of freedom."

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

Officials coming out of the shadows



Jeff Pinkham

It seems the days of referees and officials living by the motto that a well-officiated game is one where the officials are not noticed, is over.

Instead, it appears officials want to become as much a part of the game as they possibly can, trying to get their face in the news and leave their own signature on the games they worked.

The officiating problem was brought to the forefront during the American League playoffs, when Terry Cooney threw Boston's Roger Clemens out of a game with the Oakland A's. People started looking at officials and how they have become more involved in games, and actually dictating the outcomes of certain sporting events.

A few weeks later, the University of Colorado got an extra down against the University of Missouri, which they used to score the game-winning touchdown. This isn't as much an example of how officials are becoming more active in games, but it does show how their mistakes and sometimes incompetence can change the results of a game.

Several other events in the national sports scene also showed some of the problems officials seem to be having. In the NFL's game between the Browns and the Bengals, the use of the replay caused a delay of over 15 minutes in the game, creating a lot of debate as to the need for the replay.

And over the weekend, the University of Maine football and men's soccer team's were held witness to the poor officiating trend.

In UMaine's football game against Boston University, there were 23 penalties called between the two teams, with several of the calls being holding. This seems to be an excessively high number.

For one thing, the penalties slow down and disrupt the entire flow and tempo of the game, which is annoying to both the coaches and the fans.

Secondly, UMaine has been hit with several calls at big parts of the game.

See REFS on page 14

Men's soccer loses 3-0 to UVM

The University of Vermont scored two goals in the closing minutes of the first half, and held off the University of Maine men's soccer team for a 3-0 win Saturday in the first round of the North Atlantic Conference.

The loss closed out UMaine's season, as they finished at 12-5. The Black Bears were ranked as high as third in New England during the season.

The Catamounts went on to defeat Boston University in the NAC finals on Sunday to earn a bid to the NCAA Division I playoffs.

UMaine head coach Jim Dyer, who was upset with the officiating throughout the game, pulled his squad off the field with seconds remaining to show his displeasure.

"We felt the game reached a point where the official wasn't acting in an objective manner," Dyer said. "I didn't like the administration of the game."

Four UMaine players were ejected after receiving cards, including goalkeeper Marshall White.

"The official ejected our goalkeeper, and we didn't even know about it," he said. "We have a rule on this team not to use profanity and to show respect to the officials, and this is out of character for the team."

Dyer said the officiating did not play a role in the outcome of the game however.



Gary Crompton was key in one of UMaine's most successful seasons ever. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

Japanese take first four games of baseball series

TOKYO (AP) - First it was cameras, cars and electronics. And now, horror of horrors, is baseball to be the next U.S. industry to find itself outgunned by the Japanese juggernaut?

The question, which would have evoked laughs last week, seems suddenly pertinent after the showing of a major league all-star team touring Japan for an eight-game series.

The Americans have lost the first four games to their Japanese counterparts, including an 11-6 rout Tuesday in Fukuoka, a city on the southern island of Kyushu.

The major league team, which includes Cecil Fielder, Dave Stewart and Rob Dibble, lost 4-1, 4-3, and 2-1 in its previous three games.

"The Japanese are playing really well," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "You can't take anything away from the Japanese."

In Game 3, four major leaguers were thrown out on the bases. In Game 4, the major leaguers made four errors.

"I'm trying everything to win," said Don Zimmer, the Chicago Cubs manager who is managing the all-star team. "We want to win. We all want to win. But they've (the Japanese team) outplayed us."

Does this mean sayonara to U.S. superiority on the field? Does this mean the World Series of the future in Tokyo?

Hardly, say the experts.

"Japanese baseball is better than most Americans think," said Robert Whiting, whose book "You Gotta Have Wa" examined the differences between the Japanese and American approaches to the game.

"But it's not as good as some of these Japanese commentators are starting to say now."

To begin with, the playing field is not exactly even for the series. The major leaguers have to contend with jet lag and most of them have been off for a month since the end of the regular season.

And while the Japanese roster includes virtually all the country's top players, many of the leading stars from the United States aren't on the major league team.

When Whiting asked the manager of the Seibu Lions, winners of this year's Japan Series championship, how his team would do against the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds, "He threw up his hands and said, 'There's no way we'd win.'"

Whiting believes about 20 Japanese could play in the major leagues, but said most other professional players in Japan would have difficulty making a Class AAA team.

Still, the all-star series is bound to boost the image of "yakyu," the Japanese term for the American import they have been playing here since the 1850s.

Justice named NL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Justice, who began the season in the minors and blossomed into baseball's best baby boomer, was the near-unanimous choice Tuesday as National League rookie of the year.

Justice hit 28 homers for the Atlanta Braves, most of them after he took over in right field when Dale Murphy was traded in early August. Justice batted .282 with 78 RBIs in 127 games.

Justice received 23 of 24 first-place votes for 118 points. Montreal second baseman Delino DeShields got the other first-place vote and had 60 points.

Following in the voting were Cincinnati first baseman Hal Morris (13), San Francisco pitcher John Burkett (12), Cubs pitcher Mike Harkey (7), St. Louis catcher Todd Zeile (4) and Montreal outfielders Marquis Grissom (1) and Larry Walker (1). Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in each NL city voted.

Justice, 24, joined Earl Williams (1978) and Bob Horner (1978) as Atlanta players to win the award. The American League rookie of the year will be announced Wednesday.

At the start of the season, Justice wasn't even in Atlanta's plans. He sustained a broken cheek bone in spring training and began the year Triple-A Richmond. Even when Justice joined the Braves on May 16, he played out-of-position at first base. Justice, Atlanta's fourth-round choice

See ROOKIE on page 14

Upcoming Events

Football: home, Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. vs. Northeastern University.

Men's Ice Hockey: home, Nov. 9 and 10 vs. Air Force at 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball: home (Mem. Gym), Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. vs. the Nova Scotia All-Stars.

Women's Basketball: home (Memorial Gym), Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. vs. University of New Brunswick (exhibition game); at Georges Valley High School (Thomaston, Maine), Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Blue/White game; at

Stearns High School (Millinocket, Maine), Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., Blue/White game.

Men's and Women's Swimming: home, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. vs. University of New Brunswick.

Women's Ice Hockey: at Worcester, Mass., Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. vs. Holy Cross; at Boston, Mass., Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. vs. MIT.

Men's Cross Country: at Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association, Nov. 10 at New Haven, Conn.

Refs

continued from page 14

which possibly affected the outcome. Of course several of these calls were legitimate and the officials do have to call them. However, as UMaine head coach Kirk Ferentz said, the officials are taking a more active role in the fourth quarter, when most games are won or lost.

"When a game gets into the fourth quarter, an official can't be looking for things to call," he said. "Officiating is a very difficult job, but the officials should at least show consistency from quarter to quarter."

The men's soccer team got the worst of the weekend tussles with officials, however.

Head coach Jim Dyer, upset with what he felt was not objective officiating, pulled his team off the field before the end of the game. He gave several reasons for his reaction ranging from the official turning off the game clock, and the ejection of four of UMaine's players.

Now, if this official could make Dyer

feel strongly enough about the officiating to take his team off the field, rather than finish the game, this official must have been doing a horrible job.

Dyer is chairman of the NCAA Men's soccer committee, chairman of the New England NCAA Division I Regional Advisory Committee, and a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. His team's have also won a fair-play award in two of the last three seasons and have a great reputation with their opponents throughout the season.

Dyer also personifies class on the field. His actions while behind the bench are very sportsmanlike, and the teams he coaches play with the same attitude. If Dyer was upset enough to take his team off the field, he was definitely justified.

It is also too bad that one of UMaine's finer soccer seasons ever has to end on what Dyer calls an "embarrassing" situation, and hopefully it won't take away from the team's action on the field.

Rookie

continued from page 13

in the 1985 draft, had never hit more than 12 home runs for one team in a season before this year. He hit only eight and was batting .243 when the Braves sent Murphy to Philadelphia for Jeff Parrett.

But after the deal, the 6-foot-3, line drive-hitting Justice moved to right and got comfortable in the field and at the plate, particularly in a ballpark made for homers. He went on a tear and hit .335 with 20 home runs and 49 RBIs for the rest of the season. DeShields was solid

all season, batting .289 with 42 stolen bases, Morris hit .340 with 36 RBIs in 309 at-bats and Burkett went 14-7.

Zeile, considered by many the preseason favorite to win the rookie award, batted only .244 and switched from catcher to third base late in the year. Walker hit 19 home runs and was second to Justice among NL rookies; Kevin Maas of the New York Yankees was second among all rookies with 21 homers.

Read the Ed pages.

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Soccer

continued from page 13

"Vermont deserved a win. They picked up two nice goals and they played well," he said. "The officiating was not a factor in the outcome."

Dyer said he has sent letters to NAC Commissioner Stu Haskell, the officials, the opposing coach, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and other institutions. "We've covered all the bases," he said.

Dyer said even though this weekend did not finish the season on a positive note,

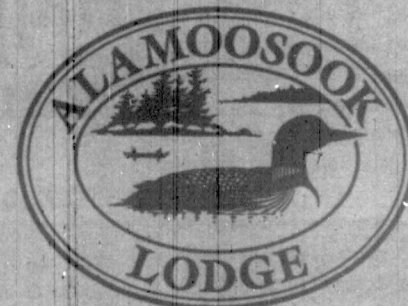
the season was a success.

"I'm certainly very pleased with the season, and I'm happy for our players," he said.

The coach praised the play of his four seniors, Mike McGuire, Ted Hawes, John Mello and Marshall White.

"Saturday the seniors played their hearts out, like they've done all season, and it's good to see those guys go out with success."

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Swim teams sweep McGill over weekend

The University of Maine men's and women's swim teams captured simultaneous victories last weekend against McGill University at Wallace Pool.

The Black Bear women's squad (1-0) beat the visitors 157 to 104, while the men's team (1-0) won with 140 points to McGill's 118.

The results for the women's swim meet are as follows:

200 Medley Relay: 1. UM - Julie Chandler, Jill Abrams, Bobbi Wilson and Laurie Deputy (1:56.29); 2. McGill - Bateman, Echols, Darling and Lailey (1:59.26); 3. UM - Nancy Connolly, Noreen Solakoff, Sue Teombini and Marci D'Entremont (2:01.30).

1000 Freestyle: 1. UM - Clem Whaling (11:07.43); 2. McGill - Singer (11:16.93); 3. McGill - Scanlon (12:09.81).

200 Freestyle: 1. UM - Kim Dunn (2:03.25); 2. McGill - Adam (2:04.95); 3. UM - D'Entremont (2:07.28).

100 Backstroke: 1. McGill - Bateman (1:03.91); 2. UM - Chandler (1:05.21); 3. McGill - Lailey (1:07.61).

100 Breaststroke: 1. UM - Sue Ahlers (1:14.33); 2. UM - Sue Trombini (1:14.99); 3. McGill - Echols (1:15.14).

200 Butterfly: 1. McGill - Darling (2:13.97); 2. UM - So-

lakoff (2:16.31); 3. UM - Abrams (2:18.84).

50 Freestyle: 1. UM - Wilson (26.18); 2. UM - Deputy (26.33); 3. McGill - Adam (26.46).

100 Freestyle: 1. UM - Dunn (57.01); 2. UM - Wilson (57.64); 3. McGill - Lailey (57.66).

200 Backstroke: 1. McGill - McKetsy (2:18.93); 2. UM - Chandler (2:22.14); 3. McGill - Bateman (2:25.56).

200 Breaststroke: 1. UM - Ahlers (2:40.72); 2. McGill - Parker (2:41.33); 3. UM - Boucher (2:44.33).

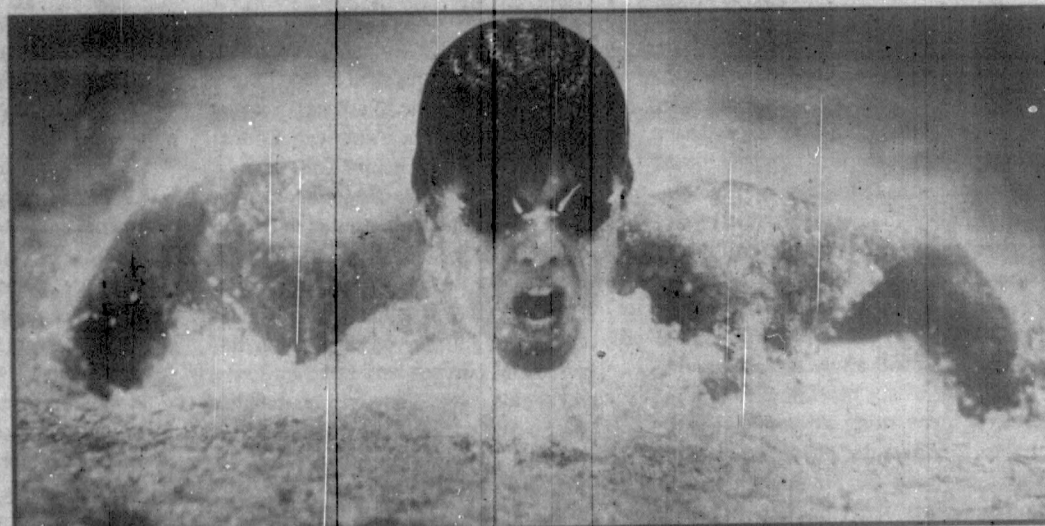
500 Freestyle: 1. UM - Whaling (5:28.03); 2. McGill - Singer (5:30.85); 3. UM - Karen Stevens (5:47.73).

100 Butterfly: 1. McGill - Darling (1:01.75); 2. UM - Solakoff (1:03.75); 3. Abrams (1:03.84).

400 Individual Medley: 1. UM - Solakoff (4:50.74); 2. McGill - McKetsy (4:50.83); 3. McGill - Roberts (5:04.50).

400 Freestyle Relay: 1. UM - Abrams, Wilson, Dunn and Deputy (3:49.42); 2. McGill - Adam, Darling, Lailey and Roberts (3:53.99); 3. McGill - Singer, Bienefeld, Barker and Echols (4:08.98).

The results of the men's meet are as follows:



Peter Small and the rest of the UMaine swim team fared well over the weekend in their dual-meet win over McGill University. Small picked up third place in the 100-meter breaststroke, and a fourth in the 400 IM. (Photo by John Baer)

200 Medley Relay: 1. UM - Aaron Rog, Walter John, Robert Greene and Robert Leonard (1:41.64); 2. UM - Todd Springer, Jason Street, Peter Small and Bill Stone (1:43.21); 3. McGill - Fuller, Beaudoin, Aromorand Meloche (1:43.43).

1000 Freestyle: 1. UM - Brad Burnham (10:54.16); 2. UM - Aaron Ash (11:02.81); 3. McGill - Westdahl (11:28.71).

200 Freestyle: 1. McGill - Payne (1:47.82); 2. McGill - McLean (1:49.03); 3. McGill - Flowers (2:05.05).

100 Backstroke: 1. McGill -

Dimock (55.93); 2. UM - Derek Marshall (56.55); 3. UM - Springer (57.57).

100 Breaststroke: 1. UM - Rog (1:03.19); 2. UM - John (1:03.98); 3. McGill - Beaudoin (1:04.23).

200 Butterfly: 1. McGill - Flowers (2:05.05); 2. UM - Burnham (2:06.95); 3. UM - Small (2:10.55).

50 Freestyle: 1. UM - Leonard (22.25); 2. UM - Stone (22.58); 3. McGill - Payne (22.76).

100 Freestyle: 1. McGill - Payne (49.17); 2. UM - Leonard (49.60); 3. McGill - McLean

(50.58).

200 Backstroke: 1. UM - Marshall (2:04.03); 2. McGill - Dimock (2:04.29); 3. UM - Springer (2:08.54).

200 Breaststroke: 1. UM - Rog (2:20.97); 2. McGill - Armour (2:22.40); 3. UM - John (2:25.12).

500 Freestyle: 1. McGill - Swamey (5:11.53); 2. UM - Stephen Campbell (5:22.25); 3. UM - Nick Voikos (5:25.76).

100 Butterfly: 1. McGill - Flowers (55.73); 2. UM - Marshall (58.03); 3. UM - Conroy (57.68).

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UMaine receives funding for new TRIO program

The University of Maine is one of 28 institutions nationwide to receive funding for a Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program. Named after the black astronaut and engineer who died in the 1986 Challenger space shuttle accident, the program is designed to encourage low-income, first-generation college students, particularly minorities, to successfully enter and complete doctoral study.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the two-year \$104,585 annual grant to UM will allow the nationwide recruitment of six McNair Scholars interested in pursuing doctoral study in engineering and the physical sciences. The focus will be on minorities and women - particularly blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans, according to program director David M. Megquier.

The McNair program is the newest of the five federal TRIO programs. These educational opportunity and advocacy programs were established by Congress to help disadvantaged students enter college, graduate and move on to participate more fully in the national problem of severe underrepresentation of minority and low-income, first-generation students entering and completing doctoral study.

National demographics indicate that while the traditional college age population will decrease 30 percent by 1995, African-Americans and Hispanics are increasing in that group and will represent 40 percent of the total by 1992.

However, college attendance for mi-

norities is declining, indicating a future shortage in the educated work force and increasing the existing shortage among engineering and physical science faculty. Data from the National Science Foundation and the American Council on Education indicate that American Indians, Hispanics, blacks and women are particularly underrepresented in doctoral study in engineering and the physical sciences.

The selected scholars will spend an eight-week summer research internship on the UM campus between their junior and senior years. They will be matched one-on-one with a faculty mentor in the areas of surveying, chemical or civil engineering, or physics, who will offer motivational support and encouragement, as well as academic guidance.

During the internship, the students will have the opportunity to boost their self-confidence and interest in pursuing graduate work and an academic career. McNair Scholars will have extensive exposure to the graduate academic environment, including working with their mentors on research projects, interacting with the graduate faculty, writing scholarly papers and attending professional conferences or seminars.

At evening workshops, they will have the chance to develop knowledge or sharpen skills needed to explore the options at various graduate schools, prepare for graduate admissions tests, complete admissions procedures and secure financial support.

The program makes a two-year com-

mitment to the students. Faculty mentors and project staff will maintain contact and continue to offer encouragement and technical assistance after the scholars return to their various campuses for their senior year.

Being funded for the McNair Scholars Program strengthens the University of Maine's efforts in fostering the area of pluralism, according to Megquier. The project will attempt to identify and select at least 75 percent of the McNair Scholars from underrepresented groups.

"The University of Maine is taking a leadership role in increasing the participation of minorities and women in the physical sciences and engineering," Megquier says.

"Beyond providing the graduate opportunities for the students selected for

the program, we hope that the long-term outcome will be that these students will consider careers in teaching and research, and in the process act as role models for others," he adds.

The McNair program is the fourth federally funded TRIO program available through the University of Maine, joining Maine Educational Talent Search, Upward Bound and Student Support Services (Onward). Their purpose is to help students overcome environmental, social, cultural and academic barriers to higher education by providing information, counseling, academic instruction, tutoring, assistance in applying for financial aid, and encouragement and support.

Megquier is also director of the University's Talent Search Project.

Marines first to call reserves to service for Gulf combat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marine Corps said today it was ordering to active duty about 630 reservists from units in eight states for combat roles in the Persian Gulf. It is the first such use of American combat reserves in the crisis.

Also today the Pentagon announced that more than 230,000 U.S. forces are deployed in the gulf area, and that deployments are continuing. The total is 20,000 more than the Pentagon's previous official estimate, issued last month.

The Marine Corps decision, while not

significantly increasing U.S. combat capability in the gulf, marks an important departure for the Pentagon. It opens the way to possible use of major Army reserve combat units in Operation Desert Shield and signals a growing U.S. military and political commitment to evicting Iraq from Kuwait.

The more than 34,000 reserves called to active duty by all the military services over the past 10 weeks have been used only in non-combat roles.

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