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Maine Campus November 09 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

November 9-11, 1990

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Employees miffed by Sunday sales vote

By Celina Ouellette
Special to The Campus

Tuesday's decision by Maine voters to allow larger stores to open on Sunday is not receiving a warm welcome by local retail workers, according to a poll conducted Wednesday of Bangor area store managers.

Despite the fact that Bangor voters supported the Sunday openings by more than a 2-to-1 margin, managers have termed their employees' reactions as "not good."

"We've been getting a lot of negative feedback, said Michael Theriault, assistant manager of Paradis IGA in Brewer. "No one here wants to work on Sunday."

The majority of Maine's larger stores will open on Sunday, although the vote to repeal Maine's "blue laws" does not require them to be. The "blue laws" prohibited stores with more than 5,000 square feet of shopping space and more than five employees from operating on Sunday. Restaurants, pharmacies, and stores selling sporting goods are exceptions to the "blue laws." In the past, all Maine stores could be open on the four Sunday afternoons between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Scott Siefert, operations manager at the K-Mart store located on Hogan Road in Bangor, said he's 99 percent sure his store will join the K-Marts across the country that operate on Sunday.

"I don't think sales will increase," Siefert said. "I think

we'll just have a bigger day on Sunday and smaller days during the week."

Michael Wicker, general manager of Sears Roebuck Co. in the Bangor Mall, said he believes business on Sundays will be good, though not at first.

"The idea needs time to catch on," Wicker said.

But Scott Perkins, assistant manager of Cormier's Clothing in downtown Bangor, said he thinks the "idea" will probably never catch on.

"Most people will probably shop one or two Sundays a year," said Perkins, adding that regular Sunday shoppers will most likely be browsers. Perkins said the younger voters that turned out for election may have been thinking of the vote in terms of having another day to hang out at the mall.

Cormier's, which has never been restricted by "blue laws", operates in Sunday by appointment only. Even with Tuesday's vote, Perkins remains confident that it would not be necessary or even worthwhile to open all day.

"What many people don't realize is that, in effect, this decision will raise prices," said Perkins. His theory is that even with an extra shopping day, people only have so much money to spend. Perkins said he predicts that sales won't increase enough to cover the additional employee wages and operating costs, and the money needed to make up the difference will come in the form of

See SALES on page 12

A dog's best friend



Amy Mikesell sacrifices her coat to aid an abandoned dog during Thursday's frigid temperatures. The cold weather reminded both man and animal that winter is fast approaching. (Sirianni photo)

Maine students sought for scholarships

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

The Maine Scholars Program is currently accepting applications for six-credit undergraduate scholarships for the spring 1991 semester.

Four students from the University of Maine and four from the University of Southern Maine will be selected for the scholarship. Selected interns will conduct research on the effects of transportation policy on land use in the state of Maine. Interns will be teamed in pairs with an outside mentor and an

academic adviser who will guide them through their research.

Ken Hayes, UMaine professor of political science, is the academic adviser for the program.

"We are starting a program that will hopefully spread to all seven campuses," Hayes said. "We are looking for students who are creative, capable of working independently and have a real interest in dealing with real world issues."

Students from all majors are eligible to apply. Those accepted as interns will research an area of transportation policy

that deals directly with their major.

"Biology majors may research the impact of transportation on the environment, public administration majors may look at the way Maine funds the state highway system and whether or not it is appropriate, or sociology majors may research the aspect of the availability of commuter roads to families," said William Coogan, a USM political science professor who will be working with the interns.

See AWARD on page 12

Multicultural curriculum topic of forum

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

According to the United States Department of Labor: "In the year 2000, eighty to eighty-five percent of America's workforce will be composed of women, minorities, and immigrants."

Dr. Evelyn S. Newlyn, director of the Women in the Curriculum program said "Our students will not be prepared for this world if they are educated to believe that the world only consists of people like ourselves (largely white Anglicans) and that the world should be run by white, middleclass, western men."

Struggling to meet the challenge of a multicultural curriculum at the University of Maine was the topic of discussion Wednesday evening in the Sutton Lounge.

"When I first heard the word 'multicultural' I had visions of others -- usually faces of color from different parts of the world," said Newlyn.

"But I've come to believe that multicultural also refers to internal groups in our own society," she said. One problem of instituting a multicultural curriculum at UMaine and at other learning institutions is the question of where to begin.

Leslie Flemming, Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said that it could begin at UMaine by "increasing the array of courses in the optional curriculum, to give students more choices, more languages, more literature, more histories of different places, people, religions..."

Dr. Ruth Nadelhaft, professor of English talked about the risks of a multicultural curriculum. "There are some real risks in bringing multiculturalism to a culture which is narrow," she said, "a culture which will come to it with the same arrogance that we have come to in almost everything that we have tried to bring to this university."

Nadelhaft said people need to understand different cultures from within different regions of the country -- especially rural Maine.

She added, "We are all a very narrow sliver of the culture that we are trying to bring here."

Pat Black, a non-traditional student at UMaine and elementary school teacher who integrates multiculturalism in the classroom, stressed the importance of teaching children in the elementary schools about other cultures.

She said, "This is when they should begin to learn about other cultures, this is when they are the most open-minded and the least prejudice."

The Center for Multicultural Affairs will be sponsoring a multicultural poetry reading on Friday at 6pm, at the University Club's Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Inside

Maine voting results
and percents.
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Weather

Today: Mostly sunny,
highs 40-45.

Saturday: Occasional
rain and snow, highs
40-45.

Sunday: Chance of
snow and rain.

State House balance of power appears unscathed

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — For the third time in a row at the Maine State House, a Republican chief executive will face Democratic majorities that control both chambers of the Legislature.

And as before, the majorities fall short of veto-proof two-thirds margins in either house.

According to unofficial tabulations, Tuesday's legislative voting results, combined with the re-election of Gov. John R. McKernan, left the State House balance of power in the same posture it has been in for four years.

Going into Tuesday's voting, Democrats held the House by a 98-52 margin, with one seat vacant, and controlled the Senate, 20-15.

The new lineup, barring adjustments in preliminary tabulations, features a 22-13 Democratic edge in the Senate.

In the House, Democrats laid claim to 97 seats, while the GOP held 54.

Republicans retook a vacant seat the party previously held covering Corinna, Dexter and St. Albans.

They also appeared to have won an Augusta matchup that pitted incumbent Democrat Daniel B. Hickey against GOP challenger Sumner H. Lipman.

Democratic leaders said the majority party had retained nine of its 14 open seats in the House, while Republicans

held seven of eight.

House Majority Leader Dan Gwadosky expressed satisfaction with the Democrats' overall showing, calling the House outcome "pretty much what we had expected."

"With 14 Democratic incumbents, in addition to two Senate officeholders, last re-election bids Tuesday."

But Gwadosky, D-Fairfield, said those races seemed to turn on specific local issues, and not as a sweeping statement by the statewide electorate.

"I don't think there was an anti-incumbent factor that played a major role in those losses," he said, terming the individual district-by-district verdicts "job performance reviews."

House Minority Leader Mary Clark Webster, R-Cape Elizabeth, attributed her own defeat to her opponent's hard work, rather than to general dissatisfaction with those in office.

Successful Democratic challenger Stephen P. Simonds of Cape Elizabeth "ran a harder race than I did," she said.

"My math and my eyes are not what they were last night," said Gwadosky at a Wednesday morning news conference. "But, overall, we are very pleased."

Democrats held a 98-52 majority over Republicans, with one seat vacant, going into Tuesday's elections and that was the biggest majority the Maine State Legislature has ever seen.

News in Brief

TOKYO (AP) — The Justice Ministry plans an amnesty for about 2.5 million people to mark the coronation of Emperor Akihito next week, a ministry official said Thursday.

Other details of the pardons, expected to be mainly for traffic violations, have not been made public, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

More than 10 million people received amnesty to mark the funeral of Akihito's father, Emperor immediately after Hirohito's death in January 1989, is to be formally enthroned in ceremonies beginning Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first public appearance since the disappointment of Election night, Bush was asked whether he thought he had damaged himself politically by accepting \$140 billion in tax increases as part of a budget reduction accord with the Democrats.

"I oppose raising taxes," he said. "We had this one compromise, and that just reinforced by views," he added, "I don't think what I did was popular with anyone. But like the umpire, you've got to call them as you see them."

Bush said he expected Democrats would attempt to pass more tax hikes, and said, "they're going to do it over my dead veto."

"If that's the case we're in for a while of a fight," he said. "We're not going to compromise on that."

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Brunswick Naval Air Station is feeling the effects of the end of the Cold War as it copes with defense cutbacks.

For the current fiscal year, Brunswick had asked for a \$19.7 million budget, but was given \$17.3 million, said Lt. Barbara Friedman, a public affairs officer at the base.

To make up the \$2.4 million difference, the base is having to cut services and change some of its operations.

"We're skimming the fat," said Capt. Michael Wilson, the base commander. "There's no operating budget that hasn't been affected in some way."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps said today it ordered another 90 combat reservists to active duty for deployment in Operation Desert Shield. That brought to 723 the number of Marine combat reserves put on active duty this week.

The Marines are the first service to activate combat reserves for the Persian Gulf crisis.

Also today the Air Force said it planned to order to active duty 265 doctors, dentists and other medical specialists who are members of the Air Force Reserve.

The Army also was expected to announce new call-ups of support forces from reserve units.

MIAMI (AP) — A judge today barred the Cable News Network from broadcasting recordings of telephone conversations between jailed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega and his attorneys. CNN called the order unconstitutional and said network "will continue our coverage."

"It's becoming more and more difficult in this case to assure that both parties get a fair trial," U.S. District Judge William Hoeverler said as details of the tapes came out in court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Thursday accepted the resignation of William J. Bennett as director of the Office of National Drug Control Strategy, saying he had done a superb job for this country in fighting the war against drugs.

Asked if he had anyone in mind to replace Bennett or Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, who resigned two weeks ago, Bush said, "Not yet. I haven't even begun to sit down seriously with lists."

Bush lauded Bennett's work as he also claimed "we're on the road to victory" in the battle to stem the trade and use of illegal drugs.

Bennett plans to leave government to write a book and to lecture.

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze today said the shooting incident near Soviet leaders in Red Square should not be taken very seriously, but officials charged the suspect with a terrorist offense.

The incident occurred Wednesday just 80 yards from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other officials during Revolution Day celebrations to mark the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. No one was injured.

The gunman, identified as Alexander A. Shmonov, 38, was being held in custody today on charges of "committing a terrorist act," said Aleskei Kandaurov, deputy director of the KGB's public relations office. The suspect is a metal craftsman who was last employed at the Izhor'sky metal working factory in Leningrad, Kandaurov said.

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli army officer and a Jordanian guerrilla were killed Thursday in a firefight on the banks of the Jordan River, the army said.

Four other Jordanians were captured and two were wounded.

The guerrillas - who were armed with pistols, knives and copies of the Koran - were planning to stage an attack on Jerusalem, the regional Israeli commander, Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, told Israel radio. He also said the men had "links to the Jordanian security establishment."

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine's wild blueberry growers harvested a record crop this year, leaving processors scrambling to develop new markets for the tasty fruit.

Production also increased in the state's apple orchards, but potato farmers in the northern portion of the state may have to leave millions of pounds of spuds unharvested.

Blueberry growers harvested 65 million pounds this year, 24 percent more than the old record of 52.3 million pounds and up from 31 million pounds last year.

(AP) — The outlook for the Christmas shopping season went from bad to worse Thursday as the nation's biggest retailers reported dismal sales for October.

Several companies, including Sears, Roebuck and Co. and J.C. Penney Co. Inc., reported sales dropped from a year earlier as consumers with one eye on the economy and the other on the Middle East avoided buying non-essentials.

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Assistant dean moonlights as Broadway character

Faculty Profile

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

Some people live double lives. Anne Pooler is living a triple one.

Pooler is assistant dean for Academic Services and an associate professor of education at the University of Maine. She also has the lead in the Brewer YWCA production of "Mame".

Pooler, a Brewer native, started out with a liberal arts degree from the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, NY.

"That prepared me for a little bit of everything," she said.

After graduation, she went to Greece and taught school to the children of American businessmen and servicemen.

In 1976, Pooler began her graduate degree in education at UMaine. She has been here ever since.

She said she doesn't prefer one of her university jobs over the other, since her first love has always been teaching and she enjoys the challenges of administration.

"I enjoy finding equitable solutions when problems arise. If we keep in mind what is best for the students, it's a principle that can help govern the actions we take," she said.

As assistant dean, Pooler is in charge of programs, advisement, certification and externally funded programs such as adult education. She also deals with the problems of undergraduates and graduates.

She teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses in education, and enjoys both.

"I love teaching, I love students, whatever the context," Pooler said.

Her third life begins when the curtain goes up. Pooler is on the board of directors of the Brewer YWCA, and has been involved in many productions and other fundraisers.

Her belief in the importance of community relations is deep.

"There should be a connection between people with college educations and the communities they end up in," she said.

Pooler was in China when the Tienanmen Square massacre happened. She said it made her realize that Americans take so many of their personal freedoms for granted.

"We can keep free by getting involved," she said.

Pooler didn't expect to be playing the part of Mame in this production. She thought she would be working backstage for the show, but said that since the director needed her, she agreed to the lead.



Anne Pooler, shown here, is an Assistant Dean for the College of Education at the University of Maine. (Photo by Matt Siranni)

She described "Mame" as "the story of an aunt who is cut from a different bolt."

"Mame" is a musical taking place in New York City in the 1920s, when the main character takes charge of her young nephew after her brother dies.

Pooler said she prefers musicals, but doesn't have a special character she wants to play.

"I think it would be fun to write a production, but that's destined for another life," she said.

"Mame" will be performed Nov. 15-18 at the Peakes Auditorium in Bangor.

Anne Pooler
Assistant Dean

Age: "49 some days, 23 some days"
Hometown: Brewer, Maine
Education: liberal arts degree,
College of New Rochelle (NY);
EDD, University of Maine
Previous Job Experience: taught
5th grade to American
students in Greece;
taught high school history and
government;
Assistant Principal at an
Auburn middle school
Years at UMaine: 14

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McKernan claims race was "best the Democrats had"

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - An upbeat Gov. John R. McKernan said Wednesday he had fended off the Democrats' strongest possible challenger to win re-election during the state's worst economic slump in decades.

McKernan met with reporters after receiving a "very gracious" late-morning telephone call from U.S. Rep. Joseph E. Brennan conceding the race to the Republican incumbent.

"Joe Brennan was the best the Democrats had. He was the best they could put up against us," McKernan said. "And even running in possibly the most difficult economic times that this state has seen in at least 30 years, we were still able to come out on top."

Brennan made no excuses for his defeat Tuesday in a three-way race that saw his double-digit lead in the polls evaporate

in the campaign's closing weeks.

Unofficial tabulations of returns from 662 of Maine's 666 precincts showed McKernan with 239,441 votes, or 47 percent; Brennan with 226,178 votes, or 44 percent, and independent candidate Andrew Adam with 47,529, or 9 percent.

"We all did our very best... you can't do more than your best... and came up a little short," said Brennan, who served two terms as governor before McKernan succeeded him in 1987.

Brennan, who served as county attorney and attorney general before being elected governor and congressman, said he has made no decision about his future plans. But he said he would "continue to be associated with public life in some fashion."

"I guess I'm going to have to go out and get a real job," he joked with reporters.

McKernan, at ease in a red V-neck sweater and no tie, suggested that his campaign picked up momentum in mid-

October. He said voters recognized the race boiled down to a choice between his handling of the slumping economy or new leadership to steer the state through its difficulties.

"There was no master strategy that turned the tide," McKernan said.

"It was just the cumulative effect of our continuing to get our message out," he said.

Brennan built his campaign almost exclusively around criticism of McKernan's handling of state finances, pointing to the emergency legislation required to avert a \$210 million deficit and vowing that he would repair the "biggest fiscal mess" in Maine's history.

McKernan countered that Maine had weathered the economic slump better than most New England states, without raising taxes.

He maintained that theme Wednesday, saying Maine faces a tough economic challenge. Despite the tight budget, he

said, the state must continue to press ahead to promote education and job training, while taking steps to maintain Maine's quality of life.

"We will not have a deficit. We have never had a deficit. The constitution doesn't allow it," he said.

Saying he didn't believe in "Monday morning quarterbacking," Brennan told reporters there were no changes he would have made in the way his campaign was run. His only regret, he said, was that his congressional duties forced him to spend a critical period of the campaign in Washington.

"It's very difficult and it hurts the dynamic of a campaign not to be home," he said. "That was a disadvantage."

McKernan said he spoke by telephone with President Bush, a summer resident of Maine who had campaigned on behalf of his fellow Republican.

"He said, 'I bet you're glad it's over,'" McKernan told reporters.

"I said, 'You're right.'"

In response to questions, McKernan said he will be meeting with corrections officials to consider new approaches to the state's problem of prison overcrowding after voters rejected a \$20.25 million prison bond backed by his administration.

The governor also said he will press ahead with his plans to seek direct election of Maine's constitutional officers, including attorney general, secretary of state and state treasurer. Those offices are now filled by the Legislature.

McKernan said his race seemed touch-and-go for much of the night before the vote count Wednesday morning swung decisively in his favor.

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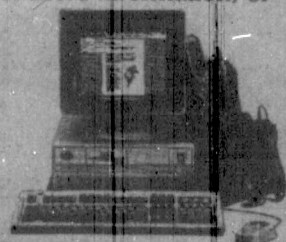
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Border meeting stresses new peaceful relations

By John Daniszewski
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany (AP) — Treaties guaranteeing Poland's border with Germany and protecting ethnic Germans in Poland were on the agenda as the countries' leaders met Thursday.

Before the meeting began, Germany forgave nearly a half billion dollars in loan payments to Poland.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, in their first meeting since German unification on Oct. 3, were to confer on both sides of the Oder River.

The river border is a symbol of the thorny relations between the two largest states in central Europe.

Polish government spokeswoman Malgorzata Niezabitowska noted that one year ago a visit by Kohl to Poland was interrupted by the breaching of the Berlin Wall last Nov. 9, amid democratic up-

heaval in East Germany.

For Poland, German unification meant a new direct border with the European Community, promising economic advantages. However it also inevitably raised old fears of a resurgent, powerful Germany.

Kohl greeted Mazowiecki at the picturesque, centuries-old city hall of Frankfurt an der Oder. Mazowiecki arrived in a motorcade that crossed a bridge over the Oder River.

Plans called for six hours of talks, including a joint news conference. After the main meeting in Frankfurt, Kohl and Mazowiecki were to walk around Slubice on the Polish side of the river.

The meeting sites are on the main highway linking Berlin and Warsaw.

"The most significant issue is completing as quickly as possible the issue of the treaties, and everything that concerns future cooperation, especially economic cooperation," Mazowiecki told a news conference Wednesday.

Prince Charles, John Cleese star in environmental video

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles plays an environmentally friendly heir to the British throne in his comic video debut with John Cleese.

The royal thespian has a sit-down role in "Grime Goes Green: Your Business and the Environment."

The 30-minute video premiered Thursday at a meeting sponsored by Business in the Environment, which has just published an environmental guidebook for industry.

Cleese plays James Grime, a decidedly un-green industrialist who says: "Of course I've heard of the greenhouse effect, but you are not telling me that every time I spray my armpits a tomato ripens in Minnesota."

The video shows Grime frantically cleaning his plant ahead of a royal visit. He mistakes two environmental inspectors as Buckingham Palace advance men and when he realizes his error he ejects

them in a Basil Fawlty-like rage.

Grime, blinded by fury, does not recognize the prince, who is hidden behind a newspaper he is reading in the plant's lobby.

The industrialist launched into the 41-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II saying: "So, from the palace, are you? Only I expect you'll be wanting to inspect the drains as well, won't you...."

When Grime sees Charles he stops in mid-sentence, his face contorted in horror and embarrassment. But the prince calmly explains that "if everybody's going to wait for a royal visit before they clean up their act, we'll never get anywhere...."

"Having a thought and a care for the environment must become an integrated part of good business practice," said Charles, who came up with the idea for the video, says he is pleased with it.

It sells for \$675.

The Maine Vote

Final Results

65 percent voter turnout

Percent of vote

Senate	
William Cohen (R)	61.4
Neil Rolde (D)	38.6
Governor	
Andrew Adam	9.3
Joseph Brennan (D)	44.0
John McKernan (R)	46.7
House, 1st District	
Thomas Andrews (D)	59.9
David Emery (R)	40.1
House, 2nd District	
Patrick McGowan (D)	49.4
Olympia Snowe (R)	50.6
Initiative Question	
Sunday Sales	Yes 53 No 47
Bond Issues	
Rail line purchase	51 49
Repairs to schools	54 46
Waste site cleanup	64 36
Land purchases	42 59
Prison construction	38 62
Water quality project	57 43
Historic preservation	48 52

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Voters reject prison bond issue, approved environment issues

Bond Issue



Election
1990

By William C. Hilday
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Prison overcrowding will worsen in Maine because voters rejected a \$20.25 million bond issue, forcing the state to consider such changes as reinstituting parole, Corrections Commissioner Donald Allen predicted Wednesday.

The two most expensive of the seven bond issues on Tuesday's election ballot — the prison bond and an initiative to set aside \$19 million to buy land for new state parks and recreation areas — were rejected.

Allen said he believes the recession in Maine played a major role in the defeats.

"The voters saw the \$20 million price tag for this and the \$19 million for the land acquisitions and they both were rejected," he said.

Mainers also rejected, 53 percent to 47 percent, a \$5 million bond issue that would have provided money to restore and repair state historic sites. It would have included \$1.5 million to replace the

roof and drainage system at Fort Knox, a military fortress at the mouth of the Penobscot river that was used during the Civil War and the Spanish-American War.

But voters approved the four other bond issues to raise money to clean up hazardous waste dumps, build new sewage plants, lay the groundwork for a return of passenger rail service to Maine and make emergency school repairs.

With 563 of Maine's 666 precincts reporting, or 85 percent, 62 percent of the voters rejected the proposal to build new prisons and expand existing ones, while 38 percent supported it.

"I think it's just that the voters don't want to spend that kind of money on prisoners," Allen said.

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 this year's bond issue because they said it would provide more beds at a lower cost and encourage the use of alternative sentencing and community facilities.

"We're disappointed," said Sally Sutton, executive director of the MCLU. "I think it will mean the governor and the Legislature will have to make it a priority to come up with some alternative sen-

tencing programs and put some money into them."

Without new prison cells, Allen said, overcrowding in the state system "will continue to get worse."

Maine's nine adult prisons were built to hold a maximum of 1,193 inmates. Today, they're holding about 1,600 prisoners.

The MCLU has sued the state to try to force it to correct what it contends are "dungeon-like" living conditions for some inmates in the Maine State Prison at Thomaston.

"We're going to try to fight that case and win, but if we lose, the options available to the court are far-reaching," Allen said. "They could place a cap on our system to reduce the number of people being incarcerated."

"Another option would be to order the early release of prisoners," he said.

In the meantime, he said, state officials will look at a variety of possible solutions for reducing overcrowding. "Bringing back parole is an option that we'll be studying," he said. Maine stopped paroling prisoners in May 1974, he said.

The \$19 million land-purchase initiative was defeated 59 percent to 41 percent.

"I think in very tight financial times — and we're in them — Maine voters are very, very careful about how they spend their money," said Brownie Carson, executive director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine. "While there is strong support for land acquisition, the amount

on this particular bond issue may have been too large for one year."

But 64 percent of the voters approved a bond issue to provide \$3 million for the Department of Environmental Protection to continue cleaning up 49 hazardous waste dumps in Maine and begin investigating what to do with 126 others; 36 percent voted against the initiative.

They also approved, 57 percent to 43 percent, a bond issue of \$9 million to make loans and grants to towns and cities trying to build new sewage treatment plants or upgrade old ones.

In addition, 54 percent supported a bond issue to provide \$5 million to make emergency repairs to public schools, while 46 percent opposed it.

Voters supported the \$4.5 million bond issue related to restoring passenger rail service in Maine by a margin of 52 percent to 48 percent.

The money would be used to buy a section of railroad from Guilford Transportation Industries that runs from Brunswick to Augusta. It also would enable the state to negotiate the rights to operate passenger or freight rail service throughout Maine.

The lone constitutional amendment on the ballot was defeated by a narrow margin: 51 percent voted against the proposal to amend the state constitution to make more affordable mortgages available to low- and middle-income people in Maine, while 49 percent supported it.

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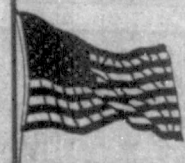
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Congressional campaign debate continues

McGowan unsure he lost



Election
1990

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The victory in Maine's 2nd Congressional district race continues to attack the campaign tactics of her opponent, while the vanquished challenger says he's not so sure he lost.

Republican Rep. Olympia J. Snowe repeatedly tagged Democrat Patrick K. McGowan with negative advertising, which she said undercut her expected support at the polls.

McGowan, in turn, refused to concede victory to Snowe on Wednesday and said he may seek a recount.

Snowe, at an Augusta news conference she called to outline difficulties faced in her campaign against the surprisingly successful democratic underdog, said it would be McGowan's "prerogative" to challenge Tuesday's tally but added her claim of victory was based on actual voted totals.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting unofficial returns in an Associated Press tabulation, Snowe led by a margin of 51-49 percent, with 117,214 votes to McGowan's 113,044.

"I'm not conceding the election," said McGowan, a state representative from Canaan, in a telephone interview at midday. "I'm within one point."

Snowe, who monitored vote tallies through the night into the early morning Wednesday with her husband, Gov. John

R. McKernan, said McGowan had distorted her record and mounted a sneak attack advertising drive during the last weekend before Election Day that left her unable to respond.

McGowan, in response, bridled at the Republican incumbent's criticism and sought to turn the debate toward McKernan's tactics against Rep. Joseph E. Brennan, whom he defeated in the gubernatorial election.

"She's married to the king of negative ads," McGowan said.

In other voting Tuesday, Maine's other Republican incumbent in Washington, Sen. William S. Cohen, handily turned back a challenge by Democratic state Rep. Neil Rolde of York.

In unofficial returns from 99 percent of statewide precincts, Cohen led Rolde by 61 percent to 39 percent, or 313,841 votes to 198,064.

Cohen, appearing in Portland at the first of a pair of post-election news conferences today, expressed relief at escaping an anti-incumbent mood that Snowe also referred to.

"As everyone knows, it was a very tough year for incumbents and a tough year for Republicans. It's obvious that there was anger and volatility that we all sensed in the closing weeks of the campaign."

"Under those circumstances, I'm very, very pleased with the results," Cohen said.

In another strong top-of-the-ticket showing on Election Day, Democrat Thomas H. Andrews defeated Republican David F. Emery in the race for Maine's open 1st Congressional district seat.

Unofficial returns from 98 percent of the precincts gave Andrews 164,800 votes to Emery's 107,763 for a 60 percent to 40 percent margin.

Meanwhile, McGowan, in an assertion confirmed by Secretary of State G. William Diamond, said incomplete tabulations still under way of 2nd District voting put him within less than 1 percentage point of Snowe.

"We're looking at the possibility of exaninations, the possibility of a recount," McGowan said. "We've got too many people that worked too hard the last eight months to throw in the towel."

We may be right in the middle of a recount next week."

McGowan also reassured his occasional complaint that the media had not paid adequate attention to his run against Snowe, while Snowe complained of being trapped in Washington for the extended congressional session and said it had curbed her ability to campaign effectively.

Brennan failed to pull vote

The gubernatorial race



Election
1990

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - U.S. Rep. Joseph E. Brennan's hopes of unseating Gov. John R. McKernan died in his home city of Portland, the state's richest electoral prize.

Democrat Brennan carried Portland, winning 26 of its 28 precincts. But he failed to stack up the big margins he needed to offset McKernan's strength in the suburbs and small towns.

To McKernan's strategists, a respectable showing in the state's largest city was a key to victory. That meant holding the 1st District congressman's margin to 3 to 1 or less.

As it turned out, McKernan did better than even his supporters had expected. Brennan carried the city by less than 2 to 1, pulling in 16,405 votes to 9,527 for McKernan and 1,463 for independent Andrew Adam, the wild card in the gubernatorial deck.

By contrast, Democrat Thomas H. Andrews ran well ahead of Brennan in Portland. Andrews, who represents Portland in the state Senate, carried the city by better than 3 to 1 as he easily defeated Republican David F. Emery in the race for the congressional seat vacated by Brennan.

In the gubernatorial battle, unofficial statewide returns from 662 of Maine's 666 precincts showed McKernan edging Brennan 239,441 to 226,178, with Adam pulling in 47,529 votes.

Brennan's widest vote margins Tuesday came in the Democratic strongholds of Lewiston and Biddeford. He carried both cities by roughly 2 to 1, a weaker showing than that of many of his party's major candidates in past elections.

At a news conference Wednesday, Brennan acknowledged that the results in Lewiston were a disappointment and suggested that Adam's candidacy may have cost him votes.

Bangor, where McKernan began his political career, lined up behind the Republican governor by a 3 to 2 margin, helping him to carry Penobscot County by about 5,000 votes.

Four other large counties - Cumberland, York, Androscoggin and Kennebec -- all landed in the Brennan column, but

See BRENNAN on page 10

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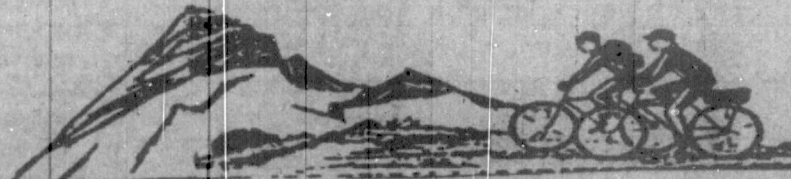


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Editorial

Note to McKernan: clean up your act

We have the same Governor.

Yes, friends, John McKernan has been re-elected to the position of Captain of the sinking ship we call Maine, and all we can hope is the scare Joe Brennan put in him will make him bail water a little faster.

That is, perhaps McKernan will now awake from his daze and realize he'd best get with the program and start paying attention to the needs of Maine's voters.

His campaign was an exercise in extending the truth to its limits and outright lies.

The man who used his son, who attends Dartmouth, as proof of his dedication to the University of Maine System, is not an honest man.

Nor is the man who takes away \$10 million dollars already earmarked for spending by that System, despite the pleas of its administrators.

Unfortunately, the ineptness of Joe Brennan and his equally inept campaign have left us to do our best with a less-than-best Governor.

How shall we accomplish this? Perhaps we can continue to struggle along, much as we are now, saying, "Make due with what we have."

Or, perhaps this is the kick in the pants students need to once again control their destinies as they did in the 60s.

An item in Thursday's *Boston Globe* said Boston University is bracing for the wrath of a defeated John Silber.

Unfortunately, UMaine is only bracing for another four years of leadership which leaves a sour taste in the mouths of those who love UMaine.

Students; take the initiative. Let McKernan know his narrow re-election is in no way a vote of confidence in his administration.

Let him know you're fed up with rosy pictures growing out of a manure-pile ideology.

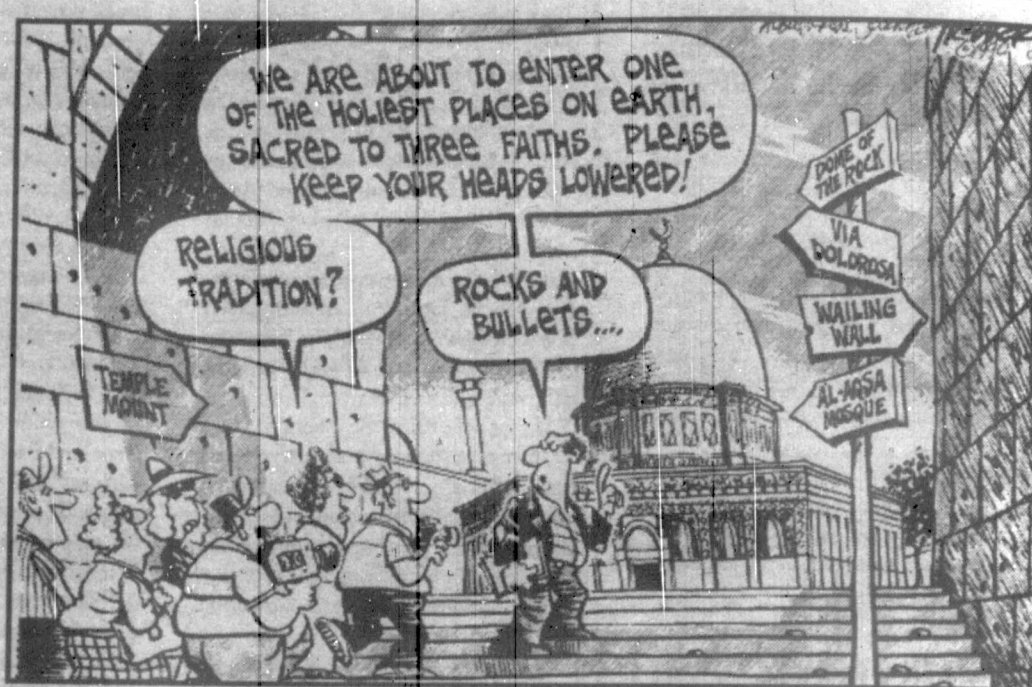
Fight for funding. Fight for student aid.

Fight for loans which don't involve indentured servitude or dismal amounts of funding.

Fight for your education, your future.

Let McKernan know his campaign lies haven't rubbed off on you, and you're mad as hell.

**Make a
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opinions in
the Campus.**



The Pizza Dude meets Denny

My friends call me John. I guess you probably all guessed that much. If I have any enemies, I guess they call me "that jerk that writes for the campus paper." Come to think of it, perhaps even more of you already knew that.

But in the thriving metropolis of Brewer, I'm known by another name.

In my hometown, at least for the five days a week when I play the role, I'm alternately praised by the children for being the giver of their lifeblood, and cursed by their parents for holding up their dinner.

In that somewhat sleepy town, the children see me coming, flock around my car, and greet me like teenage girls used to greet Paul, John, George and Ringo during the 60s.

My alter-ego's name rings through the air, "Hey, it's the Pizza Dude!" they call. I smile and blush, because that seems to be the Pizza Dude-ish thing to do.

I am the Pizza Dude.

Well, at least that's what the kids tell me. In real life, I know I'm only one of thousands of such dudes and dudettes, driving around in circles and collecting tips to earn a little extra dough. Nevertheless, I am one of the chosen several, and as such (as always seems to be the case), I've got some stories to tell.

The first thing an aspiring Pizza Dude learns is that delivering the pies is somewhat akin to being a vampire.

This isn't just because we both develop quite an aversion to garlic after a short time in our respective businesses. It's also because we can't enter someone's home unless we're invited.

I did that once, early on in my Pizza Dude career.

It was a bad scene.

Housewife, opening door (in a surprised voice which belies the fact that somewhere in her soap opera-infested brain she must realize that she ordered a pizza):



John Holyoke

"Oh. Oh. Oh. Pizza. I forgot. Umm. Well. Just a minute. (Pizza-receiver vanishes into the house, leaving Pizza-giver at the wide open front door.)

Me: "OK." (Move inside the door, off the rickety front porch, which may or may not have been treated with that termite protectant H. Porchfield Chompers advertises on the TV.)

Housewife (coming back around the corner and becoming rather startled by the Pizza Dude in the middle of her kitchen): "EE-EEEEK!"

Me: "Ooops." (Take money, give change, receive no tip, bid the screeching housewife a fond adieu.)

And on it goes. The safe, and most profitable, way for tip-scravenging Pizza Dudes to do their business is to think of themselves as the blood-sucking demons of the night. After a little thought, I guess the comparison is apt enough.

Pizza Dude-hood is more than just fun and games. Sure, standing around debating the merits of each Ninja Turtle with a customer's four-year-old son is pretty cool. But if the kids are in bed, some

pretty weird stuff can happen. Like Denny.

Of course, Denny isn't his real name. He just reminded me of Denny Terrio of the old Dance Fever TV show. I delivered a pizza to him one night last summer.

I knocked on the door, Denny, a forty-some-odd-year-old disco inferno, came out the door in full boogie, pot-belly swinging out over his costume, which consisted entirely of a G-string that left 1) nothing to the imagination, and 2) me feeling kind of ill.

Denny stepped out onto the porch, gave me the money and a great tip, and invited me inside, because, "It's so hot out, and I've got a brand new air conditioner."

Always the selective vampire, I declined the invitation and made off with the loot.

Which, of course, is the real point of Pizza Dude-hood. Loot. Hard money cash loot. In the form of tips. Unfortunately, some people don't tip very well. Still, there are ways to separate the tightwads from their cash.

Most tip-earning ploys don't really work too well. On a rainy day, though, I can get money from anybody. Call it hitting on the sympathy vote.

For starters, I carry a Windex-style spray bottle in the car, which I spritz my face with on each delivery to get the proper soggy dude look.

Then, when I get to the door, I stand in the stream of rainwater cascading from the roof, ring the bell, and put on my best pathetic face. Usually it works.

But invariably, while standing in the rain I get this dreadful premonition of Denny, somewhere inside, dancing toward the door in nothing but a raincoat.

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major who likes combination pizzas—hold the anchovies and the G-string.

Response

A modest PR proposal for the Pats

To The Editor:

I did not come here to praise the right of locker-room privacy, but to bury it. I understand you are in a quandary sir. Your players have committed a most egregious sin. They feel encroached upon and have lashed out. Now you have been left with a scandal, and a public relations nightmare. Fortunately for you sir, I am a public relations specialist. Let us examine your predicament.

First of all, it is a given that the freedom of the press clause of the first amendment prevents you from barring any reporter from the locker room. The press has the right to conduct nude interviews. I

understand your players feel violated; but, they will have to learn to live with that. It is part of the price of fame.

Such being the case, the locker room disturbances of recent weeks are simply not acceptable. An issue of sexism has arisen where none should be. Your players have been simply rude. The New England Patriots as an organization should not accept the harassment of any of its locker-room guests.

No other team in the nation is so ill-mannered when naked. Perhaps, sir, this is why your attendance suffers. It is my belief that this incident transcends the issue of sexism. This is an issue of privacy

vs. job description. As I said, I understand your players feel violated. However, there is nothing you can do about this except to teach them to deal with it.

I propose amending every Patriots contract to include the following:

No player shall deny a reporter the right to a nude interview. Reporters of all sexes, races, creeds, colors, and sexual preferences are invited locker room guests and should be treated as such.

This could only help your suffering press relations. It is my belief that such an "open door policy" would insure better press coverage of your events.

Nude television interviews would boost network ratings, and advertising revenues. You could be assured that Patriots games would be featured nationally, each week, simply by adopting this policy.

It only stands to reason, however, that if nudity were only viewable to the fans at home, attendance would suffer. So to remedy that, all fans with canceled tickets stubs from any Patriots home game should be invited to seek nude autographs. You would be insured of sell-outs for every game; imagine how season ticket sales would jump.

It is my professional opinion that individual and team nude photos

should be made available to purchase. The team year/scrap book would sell better if it were done in the nude. And each games program should be amended to include a feature player/centerfold.

What I have outlined here sir, is a fairly modest proposal. Your serious consideration of this proposal is in the Patriots best interest, both economically and as a member of the New England community. I urge you to think it over sir; and feel free to contact me, if you wish, per the exact implementation of these policies.

Daniel P. Eggleston
Bangor

Politicians are feeling the heat

Recently in a deviation from Standard Journalism Procedure, I've been talking with members of the public. We journalists generally avoid members of the public because they always tell us that we get everything wrong, although in fact what they're usually talking about is insignificant errors such as identifying James Baker as "the governor of Connecticut," when he is technically the mayor of Connecticut.

So usually we journalists prefer to obtain our information about the public by watching it walk past our cafeteria windows. "The public appears guardedly optimistic today," we'll say.

Or: "Stop the presses! The public appears to be in a recession!"

But lately, because of car trouble, I have been in very close contact with the public, at least the part of it that operates tow trucks, and I've been able to "dig up" the following major "scoop":

THE PUBLIC IS FED UP WITH POLITICIANS.

Yes. If you don't believe me, just look around you (Not NOW, you moron! At the end of the sentence!) and you'll see subtle yet unmistakable signs of voter dissatisfaction:

In survey after survey, the public ranks "politician," as a profession, between "arsonist" and "hookworm."

Many politicians are unable to appear in daylight because the public throws rocks at them. They're forced to campaign in the dead of night, sneaking into voters' houses creeping into the nurseries, hastily kissing babies and then sprinting off into the darkness, trailed by aides carrying camouflaged briefcases.

Eighty-seven percent of the members of the U.S. Congress now wear special armored socks because they keep getting bitten by **THEIR OWN DOGS.**

In a dramatic example of the mounting voter backlash against incumbents, the two-term governor of Oklahoma was recently defeated by a jar of totally inexperienced mayonnaise.

Yes, our elected leaders are "feeling the heat," but is this really fair? Should the public tar all of the apples in the political barrel with the same broad brush just because a few rotten eggs are crying over spilt milk?

Of course not. The truth is that there are a great many politicians who are honest, trustworthy, intelligent, hard-working, decent and competent. Unfortunately, they are all located on the planet Zoomibah. The ones here on Earth are dumpsterheads.

Consider, for example, their recent concerted effort to reduce the pesky federal budget deficit, which, shockingly, continues to mount despite the fact that **BOTH MAJOR POLITICAL PARTIES** have issued sternly worded position papers against it.

Day after day, week after week, the top brains of Congress and the Bush administration sat in a conference room, eating prune Danish supplied by the Prune Danish Division of the Bureau of Pastries of the U.S. Department of Refreshments at a cost of \$2,350 per slice.

"What should we do about this pesky budget deficit?" the leaders asked, crumbs of concern dribbling from their mouths. "How can we reduce it? If only we had an idea! If only we could think of..."

"**SPEND LESS MONEY, YOU CRETINS!!**" shouted a group of cockroaches, who had been listening from the floor and managed to figure out the solution despite the handicap of not being top political brains.

Unfortunately, however, our po-

litical leadership is not responsive to cockroaches, unless of course they operate savings-and-loan institutions.

So the government does not appear to be working, and the budgets and their slick, phony TV commercials.

But the tide is starting to turn. That is the beauty of democracy.

More and more politicians, finally getting the message, are using their bloated campaign budgets to produce slick, phony TV commercials **IN WHICH THEY DENY THAT THEY ARE POLITICIANS.** You've probably seen these:

(the screen shows a candidate with his sleeves rolled up, pretending to talk with a group of factory

workers.)

ANNOUNCER: Morton Lamprey is not a politician. Morton Lamprey has **NO INTEREST** in politics. That's why Morton Lamprey spent \$287,000 to make this commercial.

CANDIDATE: I'm Morton Lamprey, and because I am not a politician I constantly hang out with ordinary workers, informally rolling up my sleeves and holding exactly the same opinions as they do about everything. Sometimes I even touch them. (He touches a worker.)

ANNOUNCER: Let's help Morton Lamprey continue the fight against insider "fat-cat" politics: as usual that he's been waging for 17 consecutive terms in office.

(One of the workers throws a rock, which bounces hamlessly

off the candidate's hair spray.)

CANDIDATE (to aide): Have that worker shot.

ANNOUNCER: Morton Lamprey. He's just like you, assuming that you have a media adviser. Morton Lamprey. Notice how sincerely I say his name. I also do the Infiniti commercials.

So we're definitely seeing some meaningful reform in the need to go still further, and actually improve the quality of **GOVERNMENT**, via simple, common-sense political reforms such as becoming a British colony again. Another increasingly popular idea is to give politicians terms of a specified length, which I think is an excellent idea. Twelve years sounds about right to me.

But no parole.

Dave Barry

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- Columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or employees of *The Maine Campus*.
- Submissions to the Response page (letters to the Editor and guest columns) should be typed or neatly printed in ink. Illegible submissions will not be published.
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- Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.
- Letters to the Editor may not exceed 250 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters. *The Maine Campus* also reserves the right to deny publication of any letter to the Editor.
- Guest columns will occasionally be solicited or accepted from knowledgeable members of the U Maine community on topical issues. These columns should not exceed 450 words.
- Guest columns should contain a brief statement about the author at the end of the column, which highlights the author's expertise on the subject.
- *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit guest columns. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to reject guest columns for publication, including those it solicits.
- Letters are printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Dates of publication cannot be predicted or guaranteed for any letters or guest columns.
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University Singers depend on 'Mellody'

Staff profile

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

Listening to Alison Mellody play the piano, one senses just how much her name fits her. She has played everything from Bach and Beethoven to accompaniment for musical theater productions and chorale groups.

Mellody started taking piano lessons when she was in the first grade, but really began playing in kindergarten.

Her teacher would teach the class a song and Mellody would go home and work the song out on the piano.

The teacher suggested she take lessons. Mellody has been playing ever since.

The 18-year-old first-year student from Brooks, Maine is currently the accom-

panist for the University Singers, having completed her studies at Mt. View High School in 1990.

Mellody is unusual in that she finished high school in three years.

"I decided last November that I wanted a new environment. So, on a whim, I decided to check with my guidance counselor on the possibilities of early graduation," she said.

"My counselor said 'hmm ... yeah, I think you might be able to do that,'" Mellody said.

So she did.

Now, she attends classes at the University of Maine and spends a good deal of time practicing the piano, which she admits she hardly did while growing up.

"It (the piano) came pretty easily. I never practiced until I came here," she said.

Her practice time has increased to about two hours a day now, compared to the brief "two minutes" a day she said she

used to practice.

Dennis K. Cox, professor of music and conductor of the University Singers said that accompanists should have great piano abilities.

These include the ability to sight read a piece and play an open score, which is four parts at once. An accompanist must also be a team player.

"She fulfilled all those things. She's a good musician," he said.

Cox said Mellody's intelligence is an additional asset.

"I think graduating high school a year early is an index of her abilities," he said.

During the summer, Mellody performed her first solo recital with pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin.

She said the Debussy piece was her favorite.

"Out of those, I love Debussy. I love the harmonies he used. You didn't know where he was going next, but he always made sense," she said.

Playing the piano so well has put Mellody in demand to accompany other performers. While in seventh grade, she accompanied local community theater productions.

Accompanying the University Singers is a job she finds enjoyable but challenging.

"You always have to be concentrating on the music. Your mind can't wander," she said.

Despite her musical talent, Mellody isn't sure she wants to make music her profession, but she knows she always wants it to be part of her life.

"I don't have any idea what I want to do, but I know if I didn't study music, I wouldn't have much time to fit it into my schedule, otherwise. That would be awful," Mellody said.

Mellody will appear with the University Singers on Sunday, when she accompanies them for their fall concert at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Brennan continued from page 7

his margins were not sufficient to offset McKernan's sweep of the traditionally Republican counties in winning a third term over Democratic challenger Neil Rolde.

Cohen carried Portland, 14,496 to 12,993, and took his home base of Bangor, 8,160 to 3,535.

He outpolled Rolde in all other major cities except Lewiston and Biddeford, where the Democrat scored narrow victories but where Cohen has traditionally done well.

In the 2nd District congressional race, underdog Patrick McGowan stunned Republican incumbent Olympia Snowe by carrying Lewiston by better than 3 to 2 and falling behind Snowe by less than 350 votes in her home city of Auburn.

But Snowe maintained a slim lead as she outpolled McGowan in Bangor-Brewer and carried solidly GOP areas like Ellsworth and Mount Desert by better than 2 to 1.

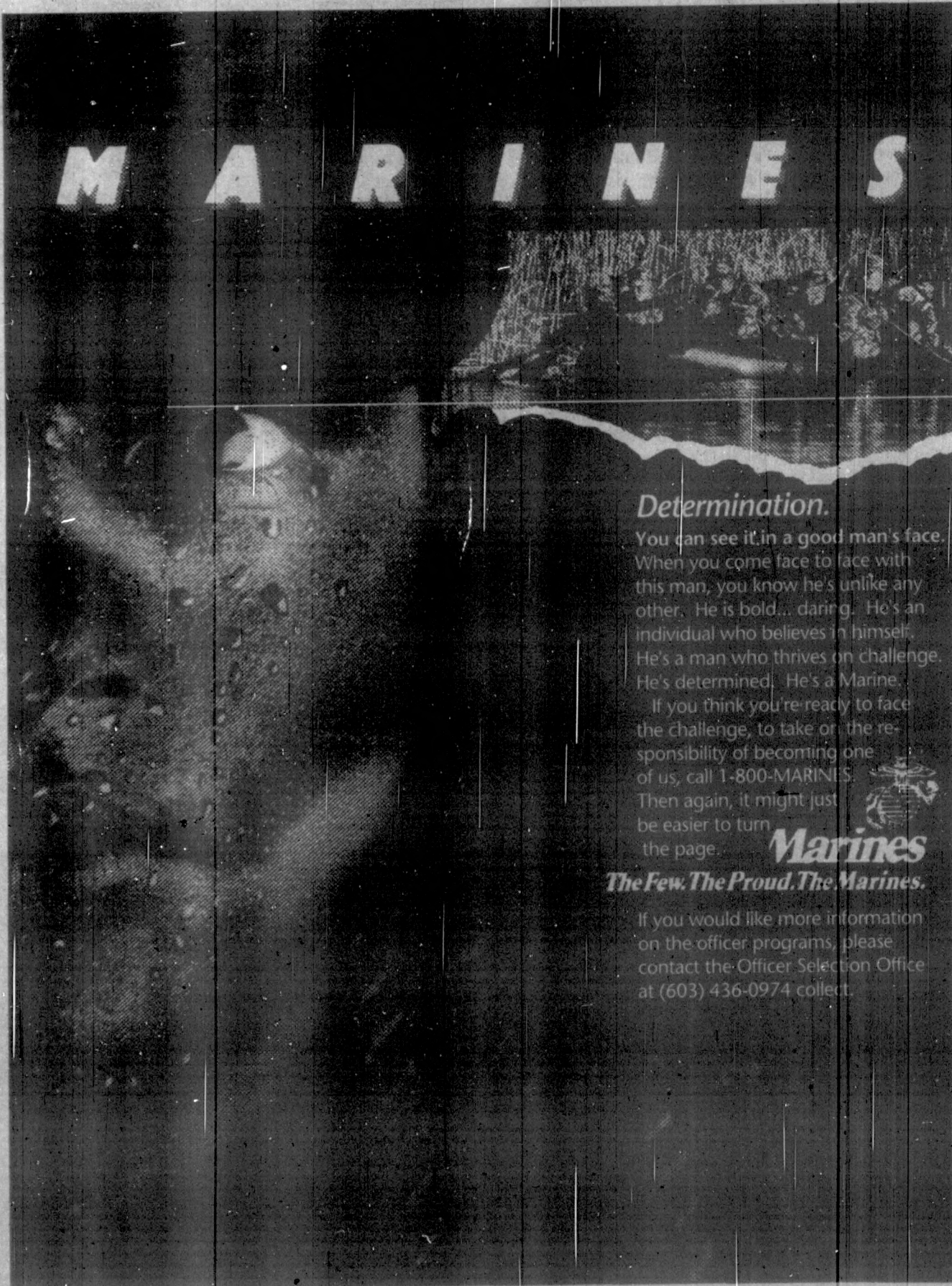
McGowan's hometown of Canaan gave him a ringing endorsement, supporting him 621 to 156.

The lopsided 1st district race demonstrated Andrews' ability to draw votes from suburban and small town voters as well as those in urban wards.

Such Republican bastions as Falmouth, Cape Elizabeth and Kennebunkport joined in the surge toward the Democratic victor.

Emery barely eked out victories in his Knox County base.

He won Rockland by a narrow 1,226 to 1,128, and his home town of St. George, 615 to 584.



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remember
those who
have defended
our country.**

Public Notice

Monday, Nov. 12
Americans will be
honoring
Veteran's Day.

What's open

- Retail stores
- UMaine
- Restaurants
- Theaters

What's closed

- Post office
- Federal govt.
- State govt.
- Local govt.
- Banks
- Schools
- Large retail stores

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0928

ACROSS

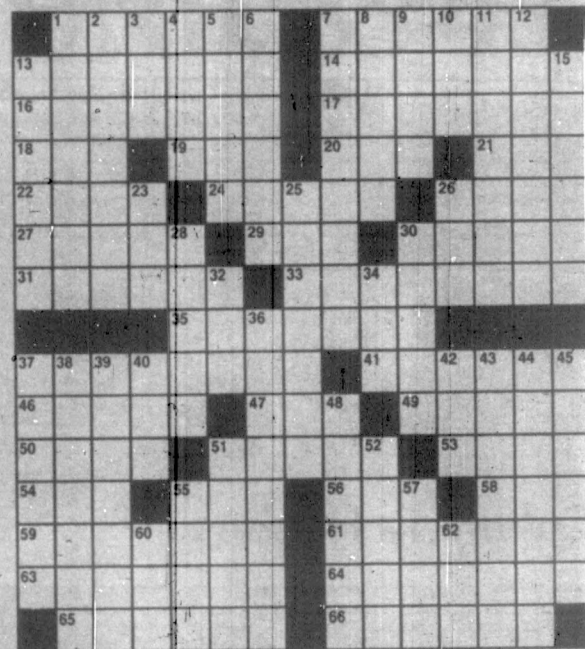
- 1 City in a Calif. wine region
7 Turkish mountain
13 Yellowish brown
14 Where Padang is
16 Latin American's public garden
17 "The Music Man" star
18 Fink or stoolie
19 Flange
20 Chinese dynasty
21 Tuzla, e.g.
22 Xiamen's former name

DOWN

- 24 A computer language
26 B'ar-killer Boone
27 Let go
29 Down
30 Lawn game
31 Bacon pieces
33 Gave in
35 Cuddles
37 Sub's nemesis in W.W. II
41 Clandestine
46 Neighborhoods
47 Finis
49 Subject
50 Roster
51 Letter opener
53 Ugandan exile

DOWN

- 1 Historic island W of Athens
2 Douglas and Bryan
3 Hanol's locale, to a G.I.
4 Seven-week period in Judaism
5 Doc
6 Poplars
7 Daffodil
8 Countrified
9 Sitcom starring Sherman Hemsley
10 Cape
11 Magnetize
12 Clobber
13 Metal or glass bottle
15 Fished
23 Truly
25 Work at a cantina

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

SPED SASH TAMP
TYRO ATTA UTILE
URAL CLAD MONET
BETTY HAS JOINED
AES USE
COBALT ART STAY
ICANT TEAR ERA
THE NAVY SHELS NOW
ERR EROS MOOSE
DESK NEP CLONED
EGO TOE
APERMANENT WAVE
SLOPE LORD TRED
RAREE SOSO PAIN
INERT ONER ELLA

- 26 Cambridge staff member
28 Units of force
30 Harass
32 Fix
34 Guitarist Paul
36 Seashore treat
37 Hailed
38 Three Ripkens
39 Dangerfield's quest
40 Gyle or keeve
42 Rolled tea
43 Ranchers' relays of remounts
44 Celebrated
45 Form of security
48 Popular pastry
51 Carpenter's box
52 An "Exodus" star
53 Shade of green
57 Author Hunter
60 Complete
62 Tankard filler

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

Maine Campus

Classified Advertising

Thanksgiving

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Ski Boots For Sale Nordica Rear-Entry, Size 12. \$70.00 or best offer. Call Mike at: 581-4742 Rm. 216	Major MLM seeking 12-15 part time distributors/organization leaders. A chance to secure your financial future. Call (24 Hours) #827-6832	Earn Extra Money! Working as much or as little as you want. For more information or an interview, call Mark: 866-3592	F'NUTS FOOD CO-OP In the basement of Chadbourne Hall. Ben and Jerry's ice cream, organic coffee, snacks, and juice. Of course we also have beans and rice. Open to all. Mon. 4-7 Thurs. 2-7 Sat 10-2 581-1779	Need a paper Typed? Call Diane at 581-2120 or 945-0993. 24 hour advance notice please! Only \$2 /pg!	Why Rent? Homes for \$1.09, Reposs., Gov't give away programs! For information call: 1-504-649-0670 Ext. R-1233
				Lost!! Silver and Turquoise Bracelet. If found, please call: 827-7956 Reward!	Personals If you are unable to answer my questions, don't worry. If you have some special talent, tho, we would like to know. Evenings Sun-Thu. -X To the man on the great white pen- I LOVE YOU! -from Baldy

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by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Awards continued from page 1

"Two pairs of students will be doing research with me on transportation policy in the state of Maine," Coogan said. "The interns will present the results at a conference or dinner and will get their research or a summary of their research published most likely in the Maine Times."

Student interns will be doing the primary research themselves. They will meet with their mentor and adviser to discuss any progress or problems with the research, Hayes said.

"Mentors will be professionals who are involved in planning land use or involved in transportation, possibly an architect," Hayes said. "We are looking for someone who is creative and will be able to help direct the students in research."

The Maine Community Foundation, a sponsor of the program, will pay student tuition and incidental expenses for the credits.

Hayes will interview applicants as part of the scholarship selection process. Interested students can pick up an application at the political science office in room 27 of North Stevens Hall. The deadline for applications is Nov. 30. For more information on the scholarship contact Coogan at 780-4195 or Hayes at 581-1871.

Sales continued from page 1

price hikes.

Even if the bigger stores do make a profit, Perkins said, their out-of-state interests will probably not result in a reinvestment in the community.

Along with inflation, Perkins said he thinks unemployment is a long-term possible result of the decision to allow Sunday sales.

But most managers said that even with pay differentials on Sunday, additional workers would be hired since the wording of the referendum question prevents forcing employees to work on Sunday. Others thought they would find plenty of volunteers.

"Some people want more hours and don't mind working on Sunday at all," said Wicker.

Anne-Marie Davee, manager of consumer affairs at Hannaford Brothers Co., which owns Shop 'N Save supermarkets, said getting people to work on Sunday hasn't been a problem in the other four states Hannaford Brothers does business in.

But she said it's too early to see how things will go in Maine.

Corrections

In the Nov. 7-8 issue, the story on page 7 about Jim Wright's speech incorrectly identified the sponsor of the event as the Distinguished Guest Lecture Series. The correct name is Guest Lecture Series. The Maine Campus regrets the error.

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

Women's hoop blasts UNB, 85-45

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

Everybody played and everybody scored Wednesday night at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Against the University of New Brunswick, the Lady Black Bears toppled the visitors 85-45 in their first game of the preseason.

The score is deceiving, however. Yes, the University of Maine players decisively outplayed the Red Bloomers in shots taken and made, as well as on defense. But, according to UMaine coach Trish Roberts and forward Rachel Bouchard, the team's lack of continuity lies within its offense.

"This is the first time we've had a chance to play against someone else," Bouchard said. "Overall, it didn't go too badly, but we've still got a long way to go."

"We have to work on execution," Roberts said. "We did not run our offensive plays well. We were in a hurry to get things done."

That is the good thing about exhibition games. The outcome does not matter as much as the experience of playing together, rather than against one another.

The first-game jitters were clearly a factor in the first half. The tempo of the game was choppy, however not entirely due to the players, but to the number of whistles blown. There were 33 turnovers (22 against UNB) and 28 fouls (18 against UMaine) called in the first half alone.

Fortunately, the game progressed more

smoothly in the second half as the Black Bears ran over UNB. The Red Bloomers could not hold up to the run-and-gun game of UMaine.

Highlights included impressive performances by Roberts' first-year players, who contributed at both ends of the floor. UMaine was aggressive and relentless on defense, forcing numerous UNB turnovers and a bucket full of rebounds.

Bouchard poured in 23 points, 10 rebounds and one blocked shot to lead the team. The standout senior was in excellent form, repeatedly crashing the boards and scoring from all points inside.

After a three-point shot by sophomore forward/guard Heather Briggs (10 points), Bouchard scored off a give and go and intercepted an inbounds pass for the hoop.

First-year player Cyndi Buetow entered and made her presence known within seconds on the floor. Buetow converted a down-court pass from junior guard Julie Bradstreet into two points with a fake and drop-step bank shot.

Stacie Alley, a sophomore forward, pumped in 11 points and an all-around fine performance. Junior guard Carrie Goodhue scored nine points (a three-pointer), and first-year point guard Chris Strong and junior forwards Tracey Frenette and Jess Carpenter each had eight points.

UNB had difficulty competing with the Black Bears, but were not intimidated by the size and talent of UMaine.

For the visitors, forwards Tammy

See UNB on page 15



UMaine point guard Chris Strong shows fine defensive form Wednesday night against the University of New Brunswick. Strong, eight points and two steals, helped contribute to UMaine's win. (Photo by John Baer)

Men's basketball features up-tempo game for 1990

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Run and gun. Pressure defense. Excitement. University of Maine men's basketball coach Rudy Keeling is expecting all that and more this year as his team prepares for the 1990-91 season.

"We'd like to push the ball up," Keeling said. "Make teams defend up on the fly

and play man-to-man defense."

Keeling and a crowd of 500 got a chance to sample some of that excitement Monday evening, when Black Bears played a Blue/White game, at Mattanawcook Academy in Lincoln.

The game gave UMaine captain Curtis Robertson a chance to play in his old high school gym and in front of friends and family. Robertson was honored after the

game with a buffet dinner.

"It was nice to get back home and see familiar faces," Robertson said. "I was kind of nervous at the beginning but I settled down after I started playing."

Robertson settled down enough to grab 10 rebounds and help lift his blue team over the White team 89-67.

The blue was also lead by 5-foot-11 junior guard Marty Higgins' game high 29 points.

"I felt kind of hot and I've really been working on my jump shots," Higgins said.

Other members of assistant coach Mike Jaskulski's blue team were: junior swingman Derrick Hodge, UMaine's returning leading scorer and rebounder (13.1 ppg, 5.9 rebs), and first-year players Tim Dennis (forward, Pompton Plains, N.J.), Greg McClaire (forward, Bronx, N.Y.) and Ken Barnes (forward, Limestone, Me.).

Assistant coach Fred Hill's White squad was made up of junior forward Shelton Kerry (5.8 ppg, 2.6 rebs), sophomore forward Dan Hillman (1.7 ppg, 1.9 rebs), red-shirt, first-year forward Francois Bouchard (four games, 6.8 ppg, 5.0 rebs).

Also on the white team, were first-year players Deonte Hursey (guard, Bloomington, Minn.), Ed Jones (forward, Rockford, Ill.), and transfer student Rossie Kearson (forward, East Orange, N.J.).

First-year guard, and Chicago Suburban Player of the Year, Kevin Terrell (Chicago, Ill.), led the white with 17 points. Hillman pulled down 12 rebounds.

"I was a little shaky at first," Terrell said. "I have to limit turnovers and take care of the ball better."

Keeling said he was pleased with his team's performance, especially the first-year players.

"They played unselfishly and really competed. The intensity level was high. The freshmen showed they could play and keep par with the older kids," Keeling said.

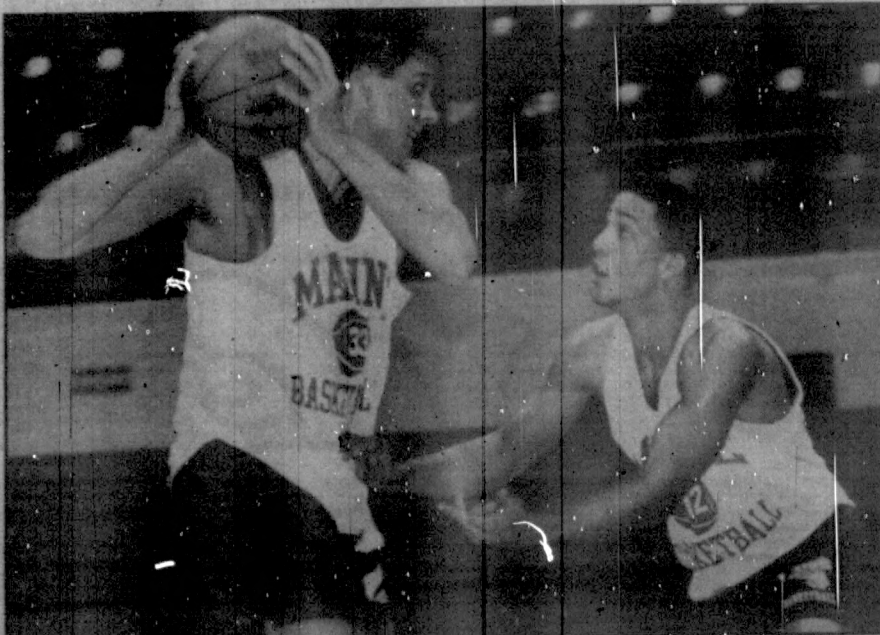
"Offensively I thought we did pretty well," Higgins said. "We need to work on defense. It's going to take time to work on defensive principles but we should be there by the start of the season."

"I saw a lot of positive things," Robertson said. "It's just going to take time. The younger guys are doing a good job."

The younger guys are members of Keeling's recruiting class, which many feel may be one of the best in the northeast.

In addition to Terrell's accomplishments, Jones, a defensive specialist, holds the Illinois record for most block shots in a season (187 over 28 games) and career (two seasons 353 blocks).

See HOOPS on page 15



Francois Bouchard and Deonte Hursey battle in practice, preparing for the 1990-91 basketball season. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

Football team closes out home season vs. Huskies

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

This Saturday's football game against Northeastern will be the last time the graduating seniors will play in front of the home crowd at Alumni Field.

With a win, the Black Bears, 2-7 overall and 2-6 in the Yankee Conference, would boost their home record over the .500 mark at 3-2. Northeastern comes into Saturday's game at 1-8.

UMaine head coach Kirk Ferentz said although it may appear it will be difficult for the Black Bears to get motivated for this game, the series itself should provide a good motivational factor.

"There is a danger of not getting motivated, but their kids are playing hard and the series is interesting," he said.

Ferentz noted that although UMaine has won five of the last seven games with the Huskies, three of the last five games have been decided by three points or less. And the last time Northeastern beat UMaine, in 1987, the Black Bears finished the year 8-4 and were Yankee Conference champions.

"It's important that we're emotional and we play a physical game," Ferentz said. "We have to play great defense and not have any turnovers."

First-year quarterback Bob Zurinkas will get the nod to start for the third week in a row, and Ferentz said he has been happy with his performance.

"We're pleased with him. He has shown

great leadership," Ferentz said. "Last week, he started out shaky but settled down in the second half. And when it was going bad, he got the job done."

Zurinkas has completed 12 of 27 passes for 107 yards on the season, with one touchdown and one interception. He has also rushed for 100 yards on 16 carries with one touchdown.

Tailback Carl Smith appears to be over some of the nagging injuries that have plagued him throughout the season, as he rushed for 180 yards on 27 carries. For the season, Smith has compiled 662 yards on 149 carries and has scored three touchdowns.

Paul Capriotti has been solid, rushing for 341 yards on 99 carries and three touchdowns, while Ben Simmans has rushed the ball 65 times for 262 yards and two touchdowns.

"We want to establish the run, but they're going to force us to pass the ball more," Ferentz said. "They play a couple of fronts, but they're not overly fancy."

Offensively, the Huskies are averaging 158.3 yards on the ground, with halfback Calvin Johnson (72 carries for 298 yards), quarterback Bill Barrale (42 for 221) and fullback Miles McLean (56 for 186) leading the way.

"They run a ball control offense, and they're tough and feisty," Ferentz said.

The Black Bears will close out their 1990 season a week from Saturday when they travel to Youngstown, Ohio to play the undefeated Youngstown St. Penguins.

Air Force brings speed, discipline to Alfond

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

After being on the road for the first two weekends of the season, the University of Maine hockey team will play its home-opener this Friday against the Air Force Academy.

The Black Bears are off to a 3-1 start and a fifth-place ranking in the Albany Times College Hockey poll after splitting two games with Lake Superior and sweeping the University of Denver.

Air Force stands at 1-2-1 after losing twice to the University of New Hampshire and splitting with Army.

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said

Air Force is a very speedy team and plays with a lot of discipline.

"Air Force is very quick and they play with a lot of intelligence and discipline," he said. "We're going to have to play physical and get the crowd into the game."

Walsh also said Air Force presents UMaine with the kind of game they do not see a lot, which "presents a different kind of challenge" for the Black Bears. He said the Falcons' good forechecking will also create some problems.

"The guys are going to have to move without the puck because they are going to be well covered," he said.

See HOCKEY page 15

Missouri handed two-year suspension from NCAA

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Missouri was handed a two-year basketball probation Thursday, banned from the NCAA tournament next season and given several recruiting and scholarship sanctions.

The probe began almost two years ago into the basketball program of Norm Stewart, who has been at Missouri for 24 years and is one of the winningest active coaches in the country.

In its announcement today, the NCAA said Missouri was guilty of "major violations" between 1985 and 1989 in regard to recruiting, benefits for athletes and academic irregularities.

In addition to the post-season ban for

the 1990-91 season, Missouri cannot provide expense-paid recruiting visits during 1991; only one member of the coaching staff can engage in off-campus recruiting and evaluation for 1991; and the school can give only one basketball scholarship during the 1991-92 academic year and no more than two in 1992-93.

In its announcement, the NCAA said the Committee on Infractions determined the program "operated over time without direct accountable control by the university."

As part of the penalty, no member of the Missouri athletic department can have contact with that person during the period of probation.

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

For more information, contact
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AND MASS COMMUNICATION**
107 LORD HALL (581-1283)

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.

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Hockey

continued from page 14

UMaine tri-captain Mike Barkley agreed with Walsh and stressed UMaine's need to move the puck.

"(Air Force) has good coverage on the forecheck and we will have to move the puck well," Barkley said.

Offensively, the Black Bears are being led by last year's top scorers, sophomore wingers Jean-Yves Roy and Jim Montgomery. Roy has picked up four goals and four assists, while Montgomery has two goals and six assists.

Walsh said another offensive strength for UMaine has been the play of the Scott Pellerin, Martin Robitaille and Patrice Tardif line. The line has accounted for seven goals and eight assists in the first four games.

"That line has been a real strength for us this year," Walsh said.

Walsh praised the all-around game of Pellerin, who moved from his familiar position as a winger, to defense to fill in for the injured Keith Carney last week-end against Denver.

"Pellerin adds a dimension to the team, and that's versatility," Walsh said. "He's the kind of player that will do anything for the team."

Defensively, Walsh has been pleased with the play of his young blue-liners and has seen improvement since the first game of the year.

"I'm pretty happy with the play of the defense," he said. "(Chris) Imes may have been our best defenseman against Lake Superior."

The competition in net has also continued, and Walsh said he has been impressed with both Garth Snow (2-0, 2.45 GAA) and Mike Dunham (1-1, 4.00 GAA).

"The goaltending has been very consistent, and I'm going to continue to rotate them, with Dunham playing Friday and Snow playing Saturday."

Air Force is being led this year by defenseman Bob Ingraham. The sophomore has scored three goals and two assists this season and has been strong across the blue line. Other scoring threats for the Falcons are sophomores Terry Courtney (1-4-5) and Eric Rice (1-2-3).

Air Force has alternated Mike Blank and Mark Lieback in net. Blank is 1-1 with a 4.00 goals against average while Lieback is 0-1-1 with a 5.28 goals against average.

Barkley said the development of the new players has been a big reason for the team's fast start.

"The freshmen have come along really well, and they don't even seem like freshmen any more," he said. "All we want to do is get a streak going, work hard in practice, and peak in March."

Hoops

continued from page 13

"I liked the coaches and Maine's program," Terrell said. "The people made the difference." "I liked the style of play, the running game," Jones said. "Kevin Terrell and I became good friends when we visited the campus and both decided on Maine."

Donald Taylor, the celebrated forward from Brooklyn, N.Y. and recipient of the United States Basketball Writers Association's Most Courageous Player award, is enrolled in UMaine's Onward Program. He is ineligible for this season.

Keeling said all of the players that came to UMaine were members of their all-state teams.

"We're real happy with the kids," Keeling said. "We went out and got everything we needed. The kids can handle the ball, they give us great competition, and

give us a lift athletically.

"They can be the cornerstone of where we want Maine basketball to go."

One of Keelings's immediate challenges will be to try and replace the on and off court leadership of last year's NAC leading scoring and Byer's award winner Dean Smith.

"It's tough to replace the leadership," Keeling said. "Curtis and Marty have stepped forward. I don't think anybody is going to replace his scoring and rebounding. It's going to take a whole team effort."

The Black Bears first test will be the Nova Scotia All Stars in an exhibition contest, Sunday at 1pm. in the Pit.

"I want to see our guys against somebody different," Keeling said. "I think the guys are ready to play someone else."

For the latest in UMaine sports, read The Campus.



MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
1990-91 Performance Season

If you have tickets to see **Sarafina!** at the Maine Center for the Arts, please read this important message:

The date of this important performance has been changed from Friday, November 16th at 8:00 pm to **Tuesday, November 13th at 7:00 pm.** Please note that both the date and the curtain time have been changed!

The ticket(s) you have for this performance will be honored on the new date. There is no need to exchange tickets -- you seating location will be the same.

If you have received tickets to see **Sarafina!** through the Comprehensive Fee program, we have unfortunately been unable to notify you through the mail, as we did for other ticket holders. **We don't want you to miss this exciting performance.**

If you have any questions, please call the Box Office at 581-1755 (9-4 weekdays), or stop by.

HUTCHINS CONCERT HALL
MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

UNB

continued from page 13

Polchies and Kara Palmer had nine points, while forward Bonnie Hale and center Tracy Ross contributed eight points each. On Saturday, the Black Bears will com-

pete in their first Blue/White game at 7:30 p.m. at Georges Valley High School in Thomaston.

**The NY Times Crossword.
Now, in The Maine Campus.**

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**Do you think war in Kuwait
would justifiable?**



**Gail Wiles,
Senior**

*Yes. I feel we would
be doing our part as
one of the many
nations involved.*

**Joanne Giorgetti,
Sophomore**

*No. I don't like
war. War is stupid.*



**Aaron Solomon,
Sophomore**

*Yes. I think Kuwait is
wrong. They are
violating international
law; and we being part
of the (UN) need to be
willing to defend the
law.*

**Garry Gouldrup,
Junior**

*Yes. I think Bush
represents the views
of the American
people who are
there.*



**Cheryl Lynch,
Senior**

*No. There are other
alternatives to war,
for example,
assassinating
Saddam Hussein.*

**Dan Awash,
First-year**

*Yes. Because
Saddam Hussein
didn't have the right
to take over Kuwait
the way he did.*



Photos and text by Matt Sirianni