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Maine Campus October 03 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

October 3-4, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 11

Maine Campus gets a face-lift



Mark Lachionia, a carpenter for Facilities Management puts a new roof on the entrance of the Maine Campus, in Lord Hall. (Photo by Scott LeClair).

Greeks participate in teleconference

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

The International Greek Life Teleconference was brought to the Maine Center for the Arts Sunday from Oregon State University.

The conference was televised

to 43 states across the United States and Canada.

All UMaine fraternities and sororities were required to attend.

This live broadcast via satellite was hosted by award-winning teacher, student advisor and lecturer, Dr. Will Keim,

who has lectured at over 500 campuses.

Keim said he was concerned that "on one hand we talk about leadership, brotherhood, sisterhood, community service, scholarship, a responsible social life and in isolated pockets

See KEIM on page 16

Orono Council votes on search for Town Manager

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

The resignation of Town Manager Bruce Locke has left the Orono Town Council with the task of locating a new manager.

The council met in a special session Monday Oct. 1 at the Keith Anderson Community House to discuss the town manager search process. Locke asked to be excused for the discussion.

Francis Martin, chair of the council, introduced the possibility of having the search conducted by the Maine Municipal Association (MMA).

The search consists of three steps; developing a needs assessment, designing and determining the scope of the recruiting, and rating the candidates. MMA will provide all these services for \$2,500.

MMA would meet with town representatives and discuss the particular needs of the town and what they're looking for in a town manager. They will handle the search process and decide where advertising money should be spent for the greatest advantage. After all the applications have been received MMA will go through a rating process and present the council with the list of the best candidates.

Councilor Scott Thomas argued against hiring MMA because he felt the council would

lose control of the entire process.

There were three major themes among the questions and arguments presented; the total cost, missing the perfect candidate, and losing control to an outside influence.

Councillor James D. Ballinger addressed the money issue saying "sometimes you don't pay the \$2500 and you get just what you paid for".

Martin reassured the council that they wouldn't lose control because they would have access to the resumes.

"We can pluck out the gem that MMA missed," said Martin.

Due to the seriousness of the decision the council was left with many questions about the extent to which they could retain control.

All the councillors agreed that Orono has problems.

"There are problems but some people like to tackle those kinds of problems," said Martin.

The council decided to seek more information before making a final decision.

"I think that arguably this is the most important decision this council will ever make and the effects will be felt for a long time," said councillor David Tuell.

Martin is going to contact town councillors from Gorham and Farmington this week. Both have used MMA and conducted the search on their own.

Immigrant crushed by escalator

MIAMI (AP) - An elderly Cuban immigrant taking her first steps in the United States was crushed to death Sunday in an escalator accident at Miami International Airport, police said. At least five other passengers were injured.

Bertola Agrispina Acosta-Berda, 75, was killed under the weight of her fellow passengers as they fell on an escalator to the U.S. Customs Service and immigration offices, said police officer Ralph Fernandez.

The Fogler Library will be closed on Oct. 8 due to the Columbus Day holiday.

The library will reopen for business on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8 a.m.

Inside: Bear Facts, Campus Crier

Weather

Today: mostly sunny, highs in the upper 50's to low 60's.

Thursday: chance of showers, highs in the upper 50's to low 60's.

Sports

Mike Buck is disappointed with his role in the NFL. See story page 11.



World

Bush vowed at the U.N. that Iraq's annexation of Kuwait would not be allowed, and Iraq would be held responsible for its actions.

Bush to make campaign visit in honor of Governor McKernan

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press

Augusta, Maine (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan's re-election campaign is hoping to collect \$60,000 next weekend from two receptions President Bush is to attend in Kennebunkport, an aide for the Republican's campaign said.

The Bush visit, scheduled for Friday night, would come during a regional sweep he plans for Republican candidates around New England.

The president's presence at a gubernatorial fund raiser last month helped swell the campaign treasury of McKernan. Last week, new campaign finance reports showed that McKernan had raised nearly \$1.3 million through mid-September and pulled ahead in the money-raising race with Democratic candidate Joseph E. Brennan.

Brennan, the 1st District congressman and former two-term governor, reported contributions of less than \$1.1 million through mid-September.

A spokeswoman for Brennan, who had been running ahead of McKernan in the financial sweepstakes, attributed the Republican incumbent's surge to appearances by Bush and members of his Cabinet.

From July 18 through Sept. 18, McKernan reported cash contributions of \$540,173; Brennan, of \$290,472.

Bush was the featured attraction at a Falmouth golf outing mounted for McKernan last month that campaign aide Willis

Lyford said brought in more than \$200,000.

At the time, the McKernan campaign billed the presidential event as Bush's only major appearance for the governor's campaign.

Since then, Lyford said Saturday, Bush "offered to come back, asked if he could."

Other members of the Bush Cabinet may still turn out to help McKernan raise money but, Lyford said, "this is the last major event."

The Brennan campaign has benefited from similar fund-raising aid from Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, who first entered the Senate as a Brennan appointee.

Last week's finance reports put McKernan's cash on hand at \$583,630, with nearly \$18,000 in debts, and Brennan's cash balance, with no outstanding bills, at \$367,358.

Trailing far back was independent gubernatorial candidate Andrew Adam, who reported total contributions of about \$5,100.

Brennan spokeswoman Barbara Reinertsen said Saturday that Democratic campaign organizers were "realistically not surprised," or worried, by Bush's plans.

"It's what you expect the Republican president to do for Republican candidates," she said. "The congressman hasn't had any people come in from out of state."

News in Brief

BERLIN (AP) — Germany ticks away the few remaining hours to midnight when unity between West Germany and formerly Communist East Germany changes the political map of Europe. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, about to become leader of 78 million Germans, calls unification "an event of historic rank" for Europe and the world.

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany spent a melancholy last day as a nation Tuesday before passing into history, leaving behind 41 years of communism and a brief, dizzying fling as a free country. Bureaucrats emptied their desks, Parliament held a final meeting, flags sold as souvenirs and the chief government spokesman said he was looking for work.

(AP) — The United States bolsters its forces in the Persian Gulf with the arrival of the aircraft carrier USS Independence, and France fires warning shots to stop a freighter. A faulty air raid siren sent jittery Israelis scurrying into bomb shelters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is poised to give overwhelming approval to a resolution praising President Bush's actions in the Persian Gulf crisis. But there are pointed words of caution from senators who remember how a similar act was used 25 years ago to escalate the Vietnam War.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush summoned Republican lawmakers to the White House for "twisting arms and cajoling" in support of the \$500-billion package of tax increases and spending cuts worked out by the administration and congressional leaders. Bush also plans a televised address to Americans, his spokesman said.

CANTON, China (AP) — A hijacked Chinese jetliner slammed into two parked jets Tuesday while trying to land, engulfing the plants in a ball of flames and killing at least 120 people, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case that could determine the future racial makeup of public schools in hundreds of American cities, weighed letting Oklahoma City children attend the schools nearest their homes even if that results in racial imbalance.

CHICAGO (AP) — Health conscious consumers are on a low-fat buying craze and major dairy companies are having a cow about how to shed tons of fatty leftovers squeezed out of ice cream, milk and other products.

NEW YORK (AP) — The deal reached by the budget summiters comes with the claim of \$500 billion in savings over the next five years, but that claim doesn't mean overall cuts in government spending.

Government spending will continue to grow, by \$55 billion in fiscal 1991, a 4.5 percent rise, and by \$222 billion in the next five years, an increase of 18.4 percent. It will be financed mainly by taxing rather than cutting.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say new methods of cultivating the humble potato offer the world a better chance of

supporting a population that is outracing its capacity to feed itself.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline prices at the pump rose 3/6 cents last week to an average of \$1.346 for a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded, according to a nationwide survey Tuesday by the American Automobile Association.

That puts gasoline 27.1 cents a gallon higher than on Aug. 1, the day before Iraq invaded Kuwait and threw world oil markets into chaos.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Tuesday ordered the release of nine French nationals, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Frenchmen were among hundreds of Westerners believed held at key military and other installations Saddam fears might be attacked by the West.

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have begun drafting resolutions to authorize the use of military force against Iraq if a worldwide economic squeeze does not force a retreat from Kuwait, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Both superpowers would move against Iraq under U.N. auspices, but the Soviets prefer to work under a joint military command while the United States prefers more "logistical" leeway, the officials told the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday opened a worldwide synod of bishops to discuss revitalizing the priesthood in the face of "burnout," challenges to celibacy and a shrinking number of interested candidates.

The pontiff inaugurated the month-long assembly by celebrating a solemn Mass in St. Peter's Basilica for some 1,000 priests, bishops and cardinals from around the world.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two journalists whose deaths were reported as traffic fatalities were apparently killed by gunfire, a church-related human rights agency reported Sunday, and it demanded a government investigation.

The bodies of the two Salvadoran reporters, Pedro Martinez, 28, and Jorge Euceda, 38, were found in their car Friday on the Pan American Highway, 27 miles east of San Salvador.

GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) — Hunters bagged a total of 867 moose this season, making it the sixth most successful kill on record, a spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife said Sunday.

"It was a clean hunt, very successful with very few violations," Paul Fomier said, adding that the weather was mild and the condition of the animals was excellent.

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A Maine State Police corporal who faces sex charges was placed on leave without pay Tuesday.

The Maine Campus

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Morris named new Reverend at UMaine's Wilson Center

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

The Wilson Center at 67 College Ave. is home of the Maine Christian Association, and new workplace for Rev. Elizabeth Morris.

The A-frame building is warm and homey, and the All-nighter wood stove contributes a sense of friendliness and welcome to visitors.

"(The Wilson Center) is a place for building community and to form a sense of home and belonging. It is also a place for people to explore their spirituality whether or not they've been a member of a church before," Morris said.

Morris has been at the University of Maine since May 1, 1990. Before coming to Maine she served as campus minister at San Francisco State University.

According to Morris, a Reflection and Action group meets weekly to discuss projects and activities which affect the community. The students in the group are currently working to help the physically challenged by making the Wilson Center wheelchair accessible.

Among the other groups meeting at the center is a women's journal writing group called The Spiritual in the Everyday.

"We offer ourselves time to be togeth-

er, valuing our stories, valuing our lives," said Morris, who has a master's degree in counseling.

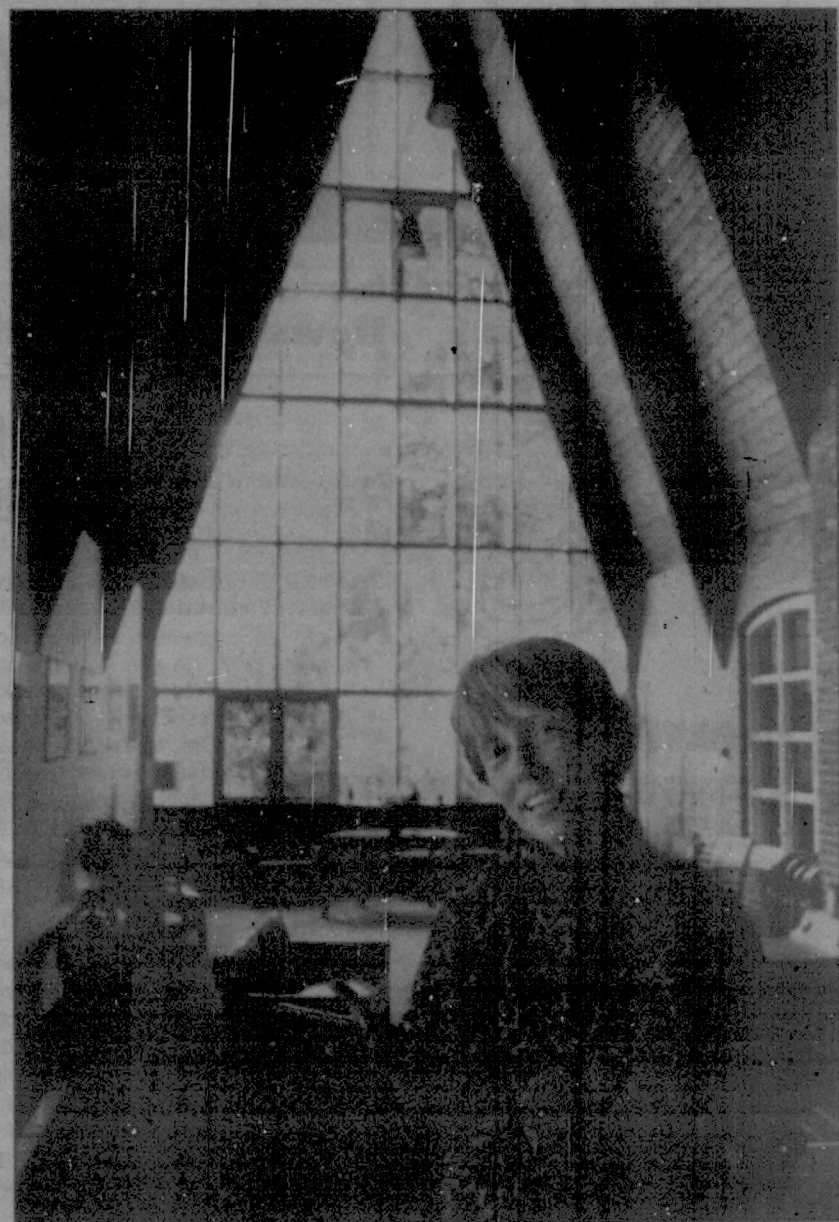
"I have a strong sense that people want to be part of a community working together to create a more harmonious planet to live on. The spirit in everyone wants to have a place to explore its love of life and to protect life from the destruction we see going on," Morris said.

The Maine Christian Association has been housed in the center since 1964. Originally part of the YMCA, the Maine Christian Association is a shared campus ministry of the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the Presbyterian Church.

Worship services are held at 5 p.m. at the center. The services are combined with the Canterbury Club, an Episcopal Church group. Homemade bread and soup are served after the service.

Morris is available for counseling to the whole community. She urges people to stop by the center "any time for a cup of tea or coffee."

Morris is planning to host a weekend retreat for Maine high school youth groups to introduce them to campus life and the possibilities of being part of a campus ministry.



Reverend Elizabeth Morris

Women fear AIDS more than men

(CPS) — A Penn State University professor has found that female students there tend to fear contracting and being exposed to the AIDS virus more than their male classmates do.

At least 50 percent of the women polled by psychology Prof. Robert Bridges expressed "extreme" fear about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal disease that destroys humans' immune systems.

By contrast, only 15-to-20 percent of the men surveyed expressed "extreme" fear of the malady.

"Women are socialized to take responsibility for reproductive health issues," noted Dr. Richard Keeling of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force.

A 1989 study by Keeling's group estimated that, nationwide, almost two out of every 1,000 students were infected

with the AIDS virus.

Keeling, who added Bridges' conclusions were consistent with other surveys he had seen, theorized women were more frightened of the disease because they feel they have less power in their relationships, and may not be willing to endanger the relationships to protect themselves from AIDS.

Meanwhile, Keeling asserted, men distance themselves from the entire subject of AIDS because of its association with homosexuality.

"Men also tend to disavow risk in general," Keeling added.

Finally, Keeling said, some scientific evidence shows it is easier for men to transmit the AIDS virus to women than for women to transmit it to men.

"However, some men take this to the extreme that there is no risk," Keeling said. "Of course there is."

Send a letter to the editor.

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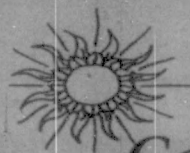
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BEAR FACTS *Health News*

Volume 1, No. 2 Newsletter of Cutler Health Center University of Maine

GREAT NEWS IT'S TIME FOR THE



OCTOBER BREAK!

HEALTH CARE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

CUTLER SEEKS COMMUNITY ADVICE AND DIRECTION TO CREATE A PROGRAM FOR THE FUTURE

Working through the day to day challenges of providing health services to our students is exciting. The variety of student needs and the complexity of issues keeps all the staff on their toes. We have found that to meet the needs of the University we need to have an advisory committee to help us shape policy and guide the development of programs. We are seeking students, faculty, and interested staff to help us by participating on the Health Care Advisory Committee. If you would like to be more involved with the health care program please contact Marlene Spellman at x4011. We will need your name, local address and phone number, as well as, your best day to meet.

Become part of an important team and see your contribution make a meaningful change in services to the University community.

SERVICE PROFILE: CUTLER HAS A QUALITY INN

Cutler has eight overnight beds located on the Gannett Hall side of the Center. They are available to University students 24 hours a day while classes are in session.

Traditionally named the Infirmary the INN concept is the result of a combined effort of Cutler Health Center, Counseling Center, and Substance Abuse Counseling staffs to collectively pool our resources to support students as they meet the unique stresses of University life. We have shifted the focus from a medical or diseased centered model to a community health centered model of care. In other words students do not have to be sick to use these beds.

The greatest benefit to the program has been the opportunity to serve students who need a safe space to work through personal problems. The staff have recognized, for a very long time, that students need special encouragement to seek help. This INN concept empowers students by permitting them to check into one of our rooms when they feel the need. Students make the choice, through self initiative or with the encouragement of our medical staff and counseling staff and the RA or

RD when circumstances are appropriate.

Students receive friendly and competent services from our staff of Registered Nurses. Because the nurse is available students who have a medical illness can be monitored and supported through their illness. In addition, the nurses skills in counseling and assessment assure students that a trained, empathetic person is helping the student maintain good health.

Residential Life assists us with managing the meal program. Students are able to use their meal plan for food services. Special arrangements are made for students who do not have a meal plan.

The Cutler quality INN is a service supported by your Comprehensive Fee.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT WAITS FOR APPOINTMENTS AND WALK-IN VISITS HAS INCREASED ONE REASON IS THAT THERE HAS BEEN A 32% INCREASE IN SERVICE DEMAND!

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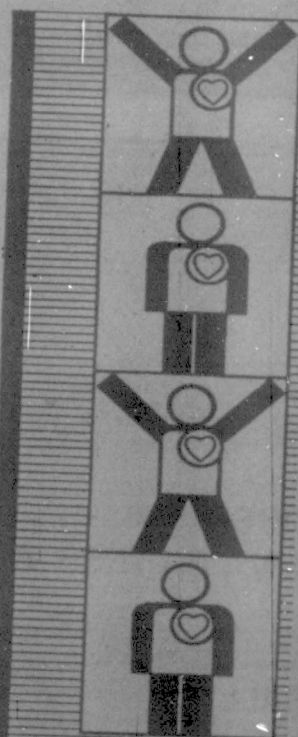
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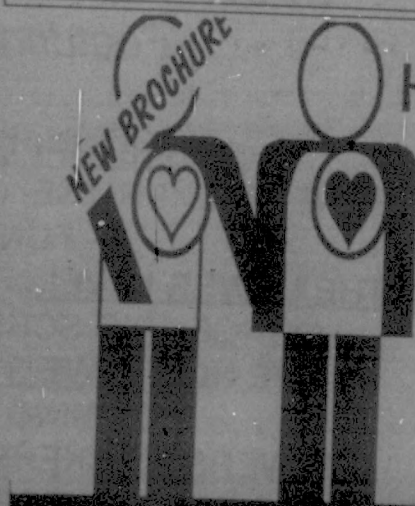
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THE MAINE DIFFERENCE

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Eating Problem

CUTLER HEALTH CENTER

Lisnik hired to lobby for UMaine's Board of Trustees

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

After a thorough search by the University of Maine Board of Trustees the position of assistant to the chancellor for governmental relations is filled.

State Representative John Lisnik will be hired to the position and will start December 6.

Lisnik, who for the past 10 years has represented District 143 in the Maine State House of Representatives, will be responsible for developing and presenting formal testimony on legislative documents affecting the UMaine system and for keeping both legislators and executive branch leaders informed of university activities and concerns.

Lisnik will join the Chancellor's staff following his current term of service in the Maine Legislature.

"I would not have left the Legislature for any other job," said Lisnik. "This, to me, was the perfect job."

Lisnik is a graduate of the University of Maine at Presque Isle and has a master's degree in government and international relations from Notre Dame.

Lisnik feels his connections in Presque Isle and in the Legislature will enhance his ability to do his job.

"I have had a wonderful career for the past 10 years and have received a lot of job offers," said Lisnik.

Lisnik stresses dealing with the areas of university funding and the relationship between the UMaine System and the

Legislature.

"Obviously university funding and the relationship between the university and the Legislative branch is of the utmost importance," said Lisnik.

Lisnik also stressed that all university issues are of importance but university funding and the relationship between the UMaine System and the Legislature are two current trends that need immediate attention.

The BOT for the past several months has been deliberating over resumes in search of a qualified individual. Trustee members seem satisfied with their final decision.

BOT member Bennett D. Katz said Lisnik's experience in the legislature combined with his academic background

makes him "an ideal choice."

BOT member Owen W. Wells said "it was time well spent and he is exceptionally qualified."

"He understands the state of Maine, the University System, and the Legislature."

Lisnik was first elected to the Maine House in 1980. Since 1982 Lisnik has been a member of the influential Joint Standing Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs. In 1985 he was selected by the American Council of Young Political Leaders for a study tour of Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Lisnik and his wife Donna live in Presque Isle and have three children Allison, Eric, and John. John is a student here at the UMaine studying English.

Clarkson uses computer "face list" to ID students

By John Rydzewski
College Press Service

POTSDAM, New York (CPS) - Clarkson University, the self-proclaimed first computerized campus, now lays claim to being the first to use high-tech computer graphics to identify students.

The new "face list" also has aroused fears. Professors especially objected that the new-age photo identifications intruded on people's privacy. It also raised the specter of letting students invent a whole new realm of visual pranks.

Clarkson, however, says the "face list" lets teachers call up the visages of their students at will, and helps them get to know them faster.

"The idea is to make the school feel smaller, with all the resultant benefits," said Russell N. Nelson, a computer software development engineer at Clarkson.

"The possibilities with this technology are limited only by one's imagination. Any group of people can benefit from having a list of faces," he added. "Anything that's got your name on it can easily have your face on it."

To start the program, Clarkson copied and electronically saved the names, faces, and ID numbers of the school's 600 new students as they lined up to get their student ID cards at the end of August.

The school then gave the computerized photos to each freshman's faculty adviser. Professors can request a face list for any of their classes. As of the start of classes, five professors had asked for face lists.

When a professor asks for a list, workers roll a portable VCR into the classroom at the beginning of the period. Each student is taped individually. The prof can get the list

before the end of the class period.

"Before I used a list of faces, it took almost half a semester to learn who my students were," said Morien Roberts, an electrical and computer engineering professor, one of the first to use the new technique. "Last spring when I had a list, it took me two weeks to learn their names."

The idea isn't with detractors.

After the school announced plans to create directories of student and faculty member's names, addresses and faces, several members of Clarkson's Faculty Senate complained it would be an invasion of privacy.

And when the Faculty Senate suggested digitizing the entire faculty for student use, there was more opposition. "The Faculty Senate was concerned that students would choose professors on the basis of appearance, such as gender and race," said Faculty Senate Secretary Jan Wojcik.

Wojcik also worried students might use other software programs to alter professors' appearances, such as removing hair, fixing noses, adding mustaches, or even creating dartboards out of the computerized pictures.

Although the professors didn't want computer copies of their own faces distributed, they have no problem with the idea of digitizing students.

No students have complained about the

project, said Dean of Students Michael Cooper, adding that administrators delayed the digitizing a year to consider privacy rights.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with it," said student John Friebely.

"You show your face everywhere you

go."

"If it makes it easier for the professors to remember us, I think it's okay," said student Glen DeBiasa. "I like to see the use of technology to make the lives of people easier, and I think this is a great idea."

Study Skills Series — Fall 1990

Note Taking Tactics

How do you keep up with a fast-talking instructor? Learn some different methods for taking lecture notes and some tips on how to become an active listener in the classroom.

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3:15 p.m.

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Earth Day activist plans student ecology conference

By B.J. Hoepfner
College Press Service

The University of Maryland, like all campuses, has had its share of troubles following up on the environmental enthusiasm generated by last April's Earth Day.

A fraternity's aluminum can recycling contest, for example, prompted members of rival frats to try to win by stealing cans from a recycling center.

Another fraternity helpfully deposited 15 tons of newspaper at a recycling center during the middle of the night so that workers had to dig through the dumped paper to get into the building the next morning.

"We tried to get the sororities and fraternities on the bandwagon," recalled campus activist Terry Lunn, "but we've had some problems with the fraternities."

Added Marcia Carter, an environmental movement organizer at Texas Southern University, converting student interest in the cause into progress is "a never-ending job."

In part to figure out how to do it, more than 3,000 collegians from around the country are expected to gather at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Oct. 5-7.

The meeting promises to be not only the biggest student environmental conference ever, but also a pivotal moment in the movement's efforts to keep campus interest in the issues alive.

"Outside of the student world, a lot of people saw (Earth Day) as big hype," Will Toor, co-chairman of CATALYST,

the group organizing the conference.

The conference was planned during last April's Earth Day as a way to unify the movement, said CATALYST co-chair Jeremy Hays.

"The movement is definitely going," Hays maintained. So far, most post-Earth Day campus efforts have consisted of recycling campaigns and efforts to rid schools of eating utensils made of polystyrene.

There is other evidence that environmental concerns are influencing student thought more broadly, however.

A February, 1990, survey done by the National Wildlife Federation found that 70 percent of students believed strongly that a candidate's stand on environmental protection would be an important factor in their voting decisions.

Moreover, 94 percent said they'd be willing to pay more for products that protect the environment.

Moreover, the occasional campus opposition to the U.S. Military build-up in the Persian Gulf thus far generally follows an environmental line, suggesting that Americans would do better to develop alternative energies and reduce their dependence on fossil fuels than to go to war over oil.

Such things suggest Earth Day did in fact have a long-term impact on students.

"I think it's still growing since Earth Day," Toor added.

Toor want to use the conference, sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), to broaden the movement and set up ways for supporters in different parts of the country to

coordinate their efforts.

He'll also try to launch a "national corporate accountability campaign."

The campaign, he said, will use hardball tactics like boycotts, divestment campaigns and civil disobedience to influence big business policies.

Cool It!, a SEAC offshoot student group devoted to ending global warming, hopes to use the conference to show campus environmental groups how to include minority students in the campaign.

"On a large scale, you don't see students of color" involved in environmental campaigns, said Yewande Dada, a Cool It! organizer.

"Maybe (campus environmental) groups that organize don't seek their (minority students') input," Dada speculated. "Other issues may have priority" among minorities.

Carter's efforts at Texas Southern, where the majority of students are black, have produced one of the most notable recycling programs in the movement, Dada said.

"It was hard (to get started)," said Carter. "A lot of students were ignorant of the different things we (humans) do to the environment."

With work, Carter managed to increase her group's membership from 15 to 35 students, although she worries what will happen to it once she graduates next spring.

At Maryland, too, "awareness (of the environmental movement) had definitely increased among the entire student body," Lunn said.

"I don't think it will be as hard to get

people involved as before (Earth Day)."

Yet, as some critics complain, many of them will be involved in efforts that can't see the trees for the forest.

Unbeknownst to Lunn and her group, a local union had leveled serious charges that their university has exposed campus workers and students to unsafe levels of lead dust, asbestos and weatherproofing chemicals containing suspected carcinogens.

"We've filed between 300 and 400 complaints with the university, and they run the gamut," said Thomas Barrett, health and safety director for Local 1072 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Maryland's Occupational Safety and Health Association had issued at least 36 citations against the university.

Robert Ryan, the campus' acting director of environmental safety, said the school "is assessing the citations" and has made an effort to meet with union representatives and address their concerns.

"We don't believe they (the students) have been in any imminent danger," Ryan added.

Neither Ryan nor Barrett had received any calls from students about the matter.

In fact, Lunn had not heard about the citations, though she said they didn't surprise her.

"They're (university officials) just flagrant in violating everything. They planted two trees for Earth Day, and proceeded to tear down about 50 this summer," Lunn exclaimed.

What campuses are doing for the environment

Northern Arizona University (Flagstaff, Ariz.) - Students have started a campus-wide recycling project involving all NAU offices, dining halls, and dormitories.

Hendrix College (Conway, Ark.) - Students are seeking to eliminate polystyrene and disposable plastic products on campus. Organizers instituted a global warming awareness campaign on the campus.

St. Olaf College (Northfield, Minn.) - Students have undertaken a major tree-planting effort on the college's 30-acre conservation reserve. Approximately 10,000 seedlings have been planted in the past two years.

Tufts University (Medford, Mass.) - Students launched a Waste Awareness Week to inform members of the Tufts

community of how their lifestyles affect the environment. Students are also working with two area school systems to develop curriculum modifications to increase environmental awareness.

University of Hawaii at Manoa (Honolulu, Hawaii) - Students trying to reduce the amount of polystyrene products at school established a "bring your own" policy in which students pay less for coffee when using reusable mugs.

DeKalb College (Dunwoody, Ga.) - To depict the possible fate of the planet, students constructed a 10-foot model of the Earth using aluminum and canvas. The continents were made out of crushed aluminum cans and the north and south poles were made out of polystyrene.

"Jenny Craig was the only program that didn't make me feel like I was suffering. I guess you could call me an experienced dieter. I'd tried a million other weight loss programs, but I'd always gain the weight back. Jenny Craig is special because it offers individual counseling and lifestyle classes that really taught me things, like how to con-



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Carol Puckett lost 100 lbs.

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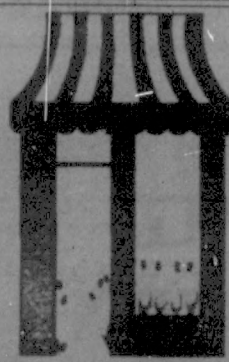
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UMaine dormitories to begin recycling effort in November

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Earth Day was in April, but the University of Maine is using every day to cut down the waste stream.

Due to a law passed in July of 1988 by the state legislature, UMaine and the UMaine System are required to reduce their waste by twenty-five percent in 1992.

The bill also outlawed aseptic packaging, or "juice boxes," and made wine and spirits bottles returnable.

Currently, 32 buildings on campus are recycling paper and corrugated cardboard, according to Mert Wheeler, associate director of operations for Facilities Management.

Computer paper, newspaper, some magazines, and corrugated cardboard can be put in special dark blue trash containers with identifying stickers in buildings like Neville Hall, he said.

First checks due to WWII Japanese

By George Tibbits
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) - Frank Yatsu never thought he'd live to see his government apologize for imprisoning him in World War II. But a check carrying that message should arrive in a few days, just before he turns 107.

"That's pretty good, I think," Yatsu said. "The American government treated us in a Christian way and it's pretty good."

The government soon will start sending \$20,000 checks to each of the surviving Japanese-Americans sent to internment camps during the war. The last of the checks will be mailed in the federal government's fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1992.

Exactly when the first checks will go out was uncertain last week as Congress and the Bush administration sought a budget deal to avoid cuts in federal programs.

Mary Grace Jennings, a spokeswoman for the federal Office of Redress Administration, said it hoped to have the first checks out by Oct. 9.

The office also has proposed that the checks be accompanied by a letter of apology signed by President Bush and was working with the White House toward that, she said.

For many, the payments will do much to erase the shame of internment and the decades of bitterness that followed, said Cressey Nakagawa, president of the Japanese American Citizens League, which led the fight for the reparations.

"I think, in many instances, people will even frame the letter," Nakagawa said from his San Francisco office. "The checks will be consequential, but most meaningful will be the apology."

The government rounded up Japanese-Americans in 1942 after the war broke out with Japan, distrusting their loyalty. German-Americans did not receive such treatment.

About 120,000 people were affected by the fighting in World War II.

Non-recycled waste produced at UMaine is brought to the Penobscot Energy Recovery Corporation (PERC) in Orrington, where it is incinerated.

UMaine has reduced its non-recycled waste by 31.2 tons over the last year,

dark blue trash barrels starting some time in November, according to Scott Wilkerson, campus recycling education coordinator.

Wilkerson has met with many Residential Life personnel in order to demon-

willing to get involved and they want to start now. They don't want to wait until November," he said.

Fraternalities and sororities at UMaine have also been contacted by Wilkerson about recycling. He said one-fourth to a third of those contacted "are more than willing to get involved."

Other waste-related projects underway at UMaine include using vegetable scraps to produce electricity. All dining commons at UMaine will begin separating vegetable waste starting next week, Wilkerson said.

He said some fraternities and sororities are also going to join the vegetative waste collection. Fernald Snack Bar will be contributing as well, and eateries in the Memorial Union may be contributing in the future.

Leaf and brush waste will be composted behind the Oxford Hall parking lot as another way to reduce waste at UMaine, he said.

"I'd say that everybody who has called me about recycling, whether students or student-oriented, they're more than willing to get involved and they want to start now."

-- Scott Wilkerson, campus recycling education coordinator

Wheeler said.

Waste paper comprises a significant portion of the waste stream, which is why paper is being collected first, Wheeler said.

"You could easily say twenty-five tons of paper were saved from last year," he said.

Residence halls will be next to have

strate how the recycling program works.

He said paper that has had contact with food cannot be recycled.

Wilkerson said the people who have talked to him about recycling on campus are "really motivated."

"I'd say that everybody who has called me about recycling, whether students or student-oriented, they're more than

1990-91



GRADUATE SCHOOL EVENTS

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| California School of Professional Psychology | University of Maine College of Business Administration |
| Dartmouth College Thayer School of Engineering | University of Maine Graduate School |
| Emerson College | University of Maine Law School |
| Franklin Pierce School of Law | University of New Hampshire |
| Massachusetts School of Law | University of Rhode Island College of Business |
| New England College of Optometry | University of Southern Maine |
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| Pace University | Washington & Lee University School of Law |
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| Simmons College - Grad School of Library & Info Science | Widener University School of |

APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL WORKSHOP

Speaker: Karen Boucias, Director of Graduate Student Admissions & Services

Monday, October 15, 1990 3:00-4:00pm

Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Questions ? 581-1359

The Division of Student Affairs

Editorial

Old Town has taken a significant step forward. A step forward to address a need with ramifications beyond that of local Maine.

Yes, our sister town has become one of the few municipalities in Maine to pass a mandatory recycling ordinance. Recycling of waste will figure into our lives with increasing importance as the next century draws closer. Old Town has decided to become a leader in an issue that must soon be adopted on a nation wide scale.

Remember the resistance the returnable bottle bill met during the 70's in Maine? It has evaporated. Just like the bottles you used to see when walking down the road to the local store. A direct equation appears. Collecting bottles means saving money and reducing waste via recycling.

A very simple equation. Promote conservation of waste as a worthwhile effort and there you go. Ask the kid down the street how he earns money for the arcades or buying comic books and the chances are a large chunk of change comes from returning bottles.

Except that's not all it takes. It requires action and passage of ordinances mandating recycling. It requires revision of city and town codes to meet waste disposal specifications. First and foremost it requires a community with the will to make the operation a successful endeavor.

The University of Maine, though a large waste producer itself, has no formal recycling ordinances. In an area where it should be a leader by example UMaine is still waiting on the backburner.

This editorial is in no way meant to belittle efforts recently started on campus with the introduction of a Recycling Education Coordinator. Advice and recycling programs are in progress, however, UMaine badly needs a waste disposal ordinance that is mandated.

To meet state demands Old Town will be recycling 50 percent of its waste by Jan. 1, 1994. UMaine should adopt a similar waste proposal since it is a large producer of waste for our area.

When it could have been leading this effort, the university and surrounding community should now scramble to be on the heels of Old Town.

Letters to the editor should include a name, address, and phone number for verification purposes.

SECURITY GUARDS at TOKYO AIRPORT CATCH AMERICAN TOURIST SMUGGLING IN RICE



Victim of circumstance

Bad guys get no respect. The funny thing is, though, they deserve it.

They don't get shot, they always leave the good guys to die in a locked room full of tools, and they have the worst aim in the world.

I guess that has something to do with being a slippery, slimy, rotten-to-the-core person.

They don't follow the rules and they hurt everyone in their way. Whether it means killing the good guys, (which they can never do right, anyway), or they maim the morals the good guys hold true to heart, the bad guys get no respect.

Yet, we admire these cold-hearted brutes. We love Calvin, that little impetuous brat who beats on Susie Derkin, and harasses his parents until they are on the verge of a nervous breakdown. He is America's Most Loved Cartoon Character.

People get all excited when Darth Vader comes on the scene. They boo. They hiss and, yet, they relate to his corrupt soul — the dark side of the Force.

You can't tell me, as absolutely righteous as you might be, that if you were invisible for a day that you wouldn't sneak around and do something even remotely unjust.

You would do it because you could do it.

You would do it because bad guys have character. They are methodical, imaginative, courageous, bold, devious, cunning, powerful, and suave.

It's true — savoir faire is everywhere.

So what happens when someone good comes along who fits the bill of "bad guy" and suffers from "no respect."

There are visionaries in the world who are imaginative, cou-



Steven Pappas

rageous, powerful, cunning, methodical and suave.

Lech Walesa, Nelson Mandela, Martin Luther King Jr., Gandhi, et al are dreamers who are considered heroes to most, but corrupt to those they have offended.

And one such man is in our presence at the University of Maine. A man whose name rings loud and far across the campus as well as the state.

He is a visionary, a righteous man, who has many attributes of the "bad guy," and he has the remaining evil attribute — devious — thrust upon him because no one else fits the bill except the President of the University of Maine.

But Dale Lick is no slouch, despite the rumors that he lets others do his work for him, and he sits and methodically figures out ways that he can destroy this school.

Typically, Lick's day begins at 5 a.m. At a desk in his den at his house (located on campus) he works until 7 a.m.

In the next hour, he is in Alumni

Hall meeting with the people who make up our campus — be it administrators, faculty, staff, or students.

Usually, he sees his last appointment near noon when he has lunch with someone university-related.

From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. he is back to the grindstone in meetings or appointments.

After 5 p.m. the day continues with late night meetings, or his presence at a University of Maine event — typically arts, not sports.

Because of his status he is the target for jokes, criticism, and threats.

But Dr. Lick is a man who was not only born great, he did achieve greatness, and he has had greatness thrust upon him.

He rarely turns down an opportunity to be a member of a committee that enforces change at UMaine, and he is well versed in all of these issues.

He can speak on one subject, and with the flip of a coin he can be discussing a new issue.

His days and nights are always filled, and rarely does he have time for himself.

And yet, Lick is never rude, short-tempered, or impatient. That may be the Mormon minister in him.

Dale Lick is not slippery. He is the figurehead, the leader, the man in charge of this institution. He is responsible for thousands of employees, and thousands more students.

He is taking Maine into a new decade, and he is taking us in leaps and bounds.

So, before you go pointing fingers at his window, realize for yourself that Lick is on top of things, and he does care for every person who attends this school.

If you don't believe me, ask him.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Oct. 3 to Oct. 10

Volume IV Issue IV

Fall Semester 1990

Hey Everybody! Let's Play the UMaine Parking Game.

<p>START!</p>	<p>Buy a parking sticker. Pay \$15.⁰⁰</p>	<p>Dazzled by new signs. Lose Turn.</p>	<p>Chased by horny dog. Move ahead three.</p>
<p>Park in field. Lose sight of Campus</p>	<p>Buy gas. Pay \$200.⁰⁰</p>	<p>Caught in traffic. Lose a turn.</p>	<p>Mow down slow-moving pedestrian. Roll again!</p>
<p>Park on grass. Pay \$15.⁰⁰ and give up your firstborn child.</p>	<p>King size pothole! Move back six spaces!</p>	<p>Harassed by Giant Mute Bear. Lose Turn.</p>	<p>Faculty Lot! Return to Start.</p>
<p>THE END!</p> <p>Your car is towed to Bangor. You get in an argument with a public safety official who uses the Vulcan death grip on you. Game over.</p>	<p>HAW HAW HAW</p> <p>SPLORSH!</p> <p>Your car is thrown off a bridge. Move back three.</p>	<p>Get in a drunken brawl over parking space. Move ahead one.</p>	<p>Stop to adore cuddlesome woodland creature. Lose turn.</p>

Note: The UMaine Parking Game is purely fictional. Any resemblance to persons living, dead, or working for the University is purely coincidental. Artwork by Steven Kurth. Conceived by Steven Kurth and Shawn Anderson... but it was really all Steve's idea so please don't tow my car.

MOVIES



Wednesday 3

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Tremors*. Starring Kevin Bacon. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Thursday 4

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Blade Runner*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Tremors*. Starring Kevin Bacon. Co-sponsored by TUB and ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Tremors*. Starring Kevin Bacon. Co-sponsored by TUB and ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Friday 5

7:00 p.m. Planetarium Show. *Life Beyond Earth*. UMaine Planetarium. Call 581-1341 for details and reservations. Admission/Free to students.

Tuesday 9

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

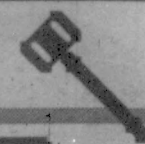
Wednesday 10

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

7:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Little Mermaid*. Co-sponsored by TUB and ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Little Mermaid*. Co-sponsored by TUB and ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

MEETINGS



Wednesday 3

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

8:00 p.m. The UMaine Ski Team. (Nordic and Alpine.) North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday 4

12:20 p.m. Controversy Series. *Meeting with Nelson Mandela and the Struggle Against Racism*. Co-sponsored by TUB and MPAC. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. University Democrats Meeting. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

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

8:00 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting. An interdenominational student movement helping people grow in Christ. Everyone welcome. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Medieval Storytelling and Literature Discussion sponsored by Society for Creative Anachronism. North Lounge, Estabrooke. All are welcome.

Sunday 7

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

Tuesday 9

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

NEED A RIDE?

Use the Campus Crier Ride Board.

The Campus Crier will offer 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:
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Name:
Phone #:

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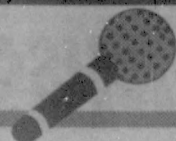
Choose the Alternative

The Campus Crier Countdown to Freedom.

2 days and counting.



SPEAKERS



Tuesday 9

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series. *Responding to a Changing University and a Changing Society*. By Vice President Thomas Aceto, Office of Administration. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

RIDES

Ride Wanted

To: Toronto, Ontario
When: October 5
Share in Gas or Driving
Matt Parrish 581-4771
69 Hancock Hall

To: Chicago Area
When: Thanksgiving / X-mas break
Share in Gas or Driving
John Frost 866-4027

ATHLETICS



Wednesday 3

3:30 p.m. UMaine Men's Soccer. Black Bears vs. Thomas College. Admission/Sports Pass.

Thursday 4

3:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Soccer. Black Bears vs. Husson College. Admission/Sports Pass.

Saturday 6

3:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Soccer. Lady Black Bears vs. Salem State. Admission/Sports Pass.

3:30 p.m. UMaine Men's Soccer. Black Bears vs. Plymouth State. Admission/Sports Pass.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Ice Hockey. Blue/White Game. Alphonse Arena.

Monday 8

11:00 a.m. Field Hockey. Black Bears vs. Providence. Admission/Sports Pass.

MUSIC



Thursday 4

7:00 p.m. Paramount Laser-Light Show. Choreographed to the music of *Pink Floyd*. Admission \$10.00. Maine Center for the Arts

7:00 p.m. Coffee House. This week the movie is *Raising Arizona*, with an open mike after the movie. The Ram's Horn.

8:00 p.m. Live Band—The Reach. A benefit for the Soviet Paring Program. Cash Bar with ID. Bear's Den, Memorial Union. \$2.00 admission.

9:00 p.m. Live Band—Neighborhood Plague. The Penny Post. Admission.

Friday 5

9:00 p.m. Live Band—Twenty Seven Wishes. The Penny Post. \$1.00 Admission.

Saturday 6

7:00 p.m. Hard Core Night. Featuring the bands: *23 more minutes*, *Stupid Americans*, and *Awesome Bob*. No alcohol served. All ages welcome. The Ram's Horn. \$4.00 admission.

9:00 p.m. Live Band—13 Charlie. The Penny Post. Admission.

Whetstone

Look for it this Halloween

Whetstone, the newspaper of the Off-Campus Board, is now accepting material for the next issue.

Deadline for new submissions is Oct. 19.

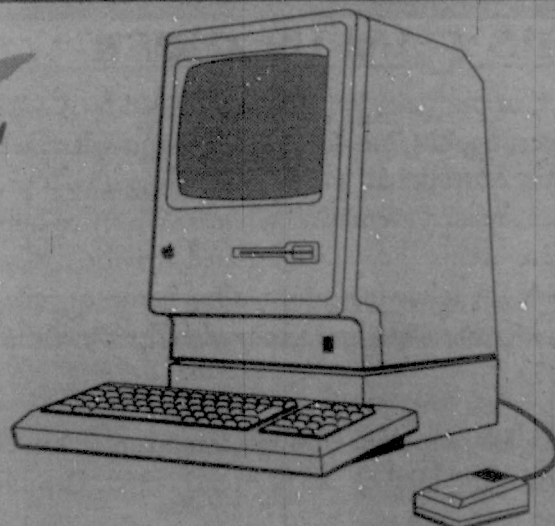
For more information contact Joey Murray at 16 Chadbourne Hall or Call 581-4359

COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER

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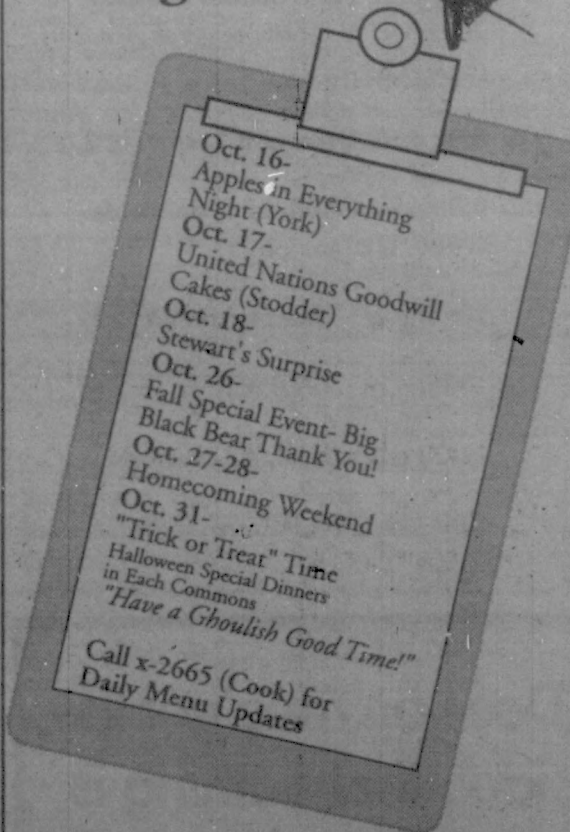
Stop by the Microcomputer Resource Center, 11 Shibles Hall for a demonstration.

Now buy a Mac Plus for \$714.00



Residential Life

Dining Services



Check Out These Special Events in the Dining Commons During the Month of October

THE ARTS



Wednesday 3

- 7:00 p.m. The Golden Girls. Ch. 7.
- 8:00 p.m. Unsolved Mysteries. Ch. 2.
- 9:00 p.m. Jake and the Fatman. Ch. 5.
- 10:00 p.m. Cop Rock. Ch. 7.
- 11:00 p.m. News. All channels.
- 1:00 a.m. Street Smart. (1987, Drama) 2 stars. Ch. 7

Thursday 4

- 7:00 p.m. Family Feud. Ch. 2.
- 7:30 p.m. Jeopardy!. Ch. 2.
- 8:00 p.m. Father Dowling Mysteries. Ch. 7.
- 8:00 p.m. Cosby Show. Ch. 2.
- 8:30 p.m. Different World. Ch. 2.
- 9:00 p.m. Mystery! Ch. 12.
- 9:00 p.m. Cheers. Ch. 2.
- 9:00 p.m. STATIC. (1990, 3 stars.) Ch. 57.
- 10:00 p.m. Law and Order. Ch. 2.
- 11:00 p.m. News. All channels.
- 11:30 p.m. Wiseguy. Ch. 5.
- 1:00 a.m. Star Hustler. Ch. 10.

Friday 5

- 7:00 p.m. Who's the Boss? Ch. 5.
- 7:00 p.m. High School Football: Bucksport vs. Mattanawcook Academy. (Live) Ch. 7.
- 8:00 p.m. Quantum Leap. Ch. 2.
- 9:00 p.m. Children of the Bride. (1990, Drama) Ch. 5.
- 10:00 p.m. After Henry. Ch. 12.
- 10:00 p.m. 20/20. Ch. 7.
- 11:00 p.m. News. All channels.
- 1:00 a.m. Test Pattern. (1990, 4 stars) Ch. 7.

Does anyone get the idea that nothing is happening this week?

RELIGION



Thursday 4

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

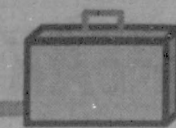
Friday 5

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

Sunday 7

- 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.

MISC.



Thursday 4

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

Friday 5

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



THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

Thursday

- 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. Tremors. 130 Little Hall. Free.
- 3:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Soccer. Admission/Sports Pass.
- 7:00 p.m. Paramount Laser-Light Show. \$10.00. MCA
- 8:00 p.m. Live Band—The Reach. Bear's Den.

Friday

- 9:00 p.m. Live Band—Twenty Seven Wishes. The Penny Post. \$1.00 Admission.

Saturday

- 7:00 p.m. Hard Core Music Night. The Ram's Horn. \$4.00 admission.
- 9:00 p.m. Live Band—13 Charlie. The Penny Post. Admission.
- 3:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Soccer.
- 3:30 p.m. UMaine Men's Soccer.
- 7:00 p.m. UMaine Ice Hockey. Blue/White Game. Alphonse Arena.

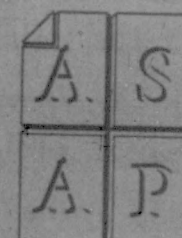
Sunday

THE CAMPUS CRIER

October 3, 1990

Vol. 4 Issue 4

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

Governor states need to set record straight

To The Editor:

Recently, you ran an editorial in which you suggested that the support I have given to education in Maine has been lacking. While I applaud you for discussing an issue of such importance to the State, I feel I must respond to set the record straight.

In your editorial, you state that my Administration has not provided sufficient funding for education. The facts demonstrate otherwise. For sufficient funding I have provided to local schools for K-12 education has grown by over \$200 million in my term as Governor. That represents an increase of over

65 percent—even after the slowdown in growth in the current fiscal year is taken into account.

This gets us to one of the crucial points in the current fiscal debate. Many people are under the impression that funding for education has been cut. This is not true. Instead, what I suggested to the Legislature is that we reduce the rate of growth this year because of the economic slowdown. Even so, we will be providing an increase of over \$58 million in General Purpose Aid to schools this coming fiscal year. That represents an increase of 12.5 percent this year.

I know that you are probably more

concerned about funding for the University of Maine System than for the local K-12 system. While I understand your concern over recent increases in tuition, I want to point out that the University sets tuition rates, not the State. My support for the University of Maine has been generous. In the last two years the University of Maine System has received an increase of \$43 million in funding from the State—or 17.8 percent.

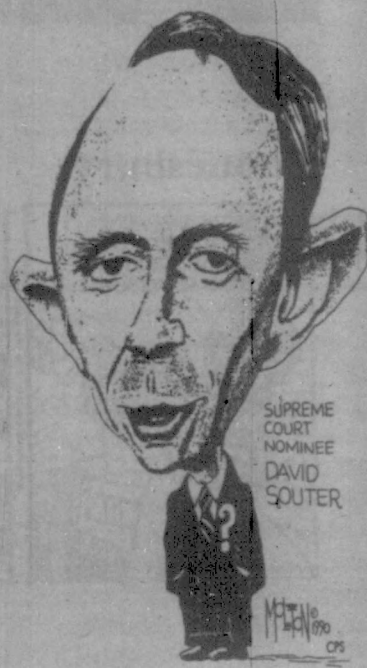
I've demonstrated my commitment to Maine students seeking a higher education in a variety of other ways as well. For example, I have increased funding for the

Maine Student Incentive Program to almost \$5 million per year. When I came into office, State funding for this program had been stripped to \$550,000. Also, I pushed hard to establish a One-Stop Shopping Program to help students get information they need on Financial Aid.

There's one more point I'd like to make—no decision of government can be made in complete isolation. Good government means balancing the options, weighing the alternatives, and making tough choices. I've demonstrated my commitment to Maine's educational system by providing strong

financial support throughout my Administration. But during an economic slowdown, we must hold the rate of government spending to a minimum. To do otherwise would mean raising taxes at a time when Maine people and Maine businesses are tightening their belts.

John R. McKernan, Jr.
Governor



Monday editorial receives thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to thank the Maine Campus for its editorial in its last edition. We Greeks on this campus make a substantial contribution to the University of Maine and its community, and all too often have not received the credit for the work that we do.

This does not mean that there have been problems with the Greeks here at UMaine. It would be foolish to argue the point. How-

ever, the failings of some of our brothers and sisters manage to blaze the front pages of the media while the accomplishments of the majority almost never get mentioned. Greeks here at UMaine hold the largest single day blood drive in the north-east United States during Greek Week, for example, but you never hear about that.

We look forward to the new challenges that face us and are enthusiastic to work with the university

community. This semester, UMaine Greeks are sponsoring an "Anything That Floats" river race on Homecoming, which is open to all campus organizations. If your organization has not received an entry form, they can be picked up at the Student Activities Office. Also, we look forward to a lot of social programming for the students here. On the first Saturday of November, we are hoping to have an all-day concert at the concert

shell behind Hilltop (the details still have to be worked out). It's nice to know that we won't face an uphill struggle to get recognition for our contribution to UMaine anymore.

Thank you.

Christopher A. Tatian
President, UMaine Fraternity Board

The stifling of speech in college communities

Guest column by Jonathan D. Karl

Free speech is under attack on college campuses, and even its traditionally staunchest defenders have joined in the assault.

Student journalists and free speech advocates are concerned about a proliferation of college speech codes so widespread that, according to Time magazine, "Nowhere is the First Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses." As is often the case with censorship, these codes have been adopted with the best intentions: Campus racism is on the rise and SOMETHING has to be done about it. So token measures are taken which exacerbate racial tensions and ignore the First Amendment.

Speech codes drafted in response to this important issue are dividing the American Civil Liberties Union, which has always tended toward an "absolute" position on free speech. While the Wisconsin and Michigan ACLU affiliates have sued their respective state universities over the codes, the northern and southern California affiliates adopted a resolution in July favoring narrowly drawn policies which prohibit harassing speech.

John Powell, national legal director of the ACLU, asserts: "My concern is less with the strength of the First Amendment than with the wave of racial harassment that has swept the country. The campus is not under the threat of being silenced."

Defending their resolution, the California affiliates cite the legal need to balance the First Amendment against "conduct that interferes with the Fourteenth Amendment right of students to an equal education." They argue that the resolution only advocates a ban on speech which is clearly harassing and that "hostile, even offensive speech in classroom debates and public discourse is something students must endure or challenge with speech of their own."

Free speech proponents such as writer Nat Hentoff are not buying. Pointing out that cases brought under the codes will be heard by untrained college judicial panels, not civil libertarians or ACLU attorneys, Mr. Hentoff decries the inevitably vague nature of speech codes. "Most colleges whose 'due process' hearing I've covered are un-

shakably fond of the British Star Chamber model of the 17th century," he remarks sarcastically. "Just the places to deal with these broad and vague restrictions on speech."

Rules with limit speech are only as good as those who enforce them. Eleanor Holmes Norton, President Carter's chair of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained this bitter reality: "It is technically impossible to write an anti-speech code that cannot be twisted against speech nobody means to bar. It has been tried and tried and tried."

Indeed, speech codes have been defended by voices far less moderate than those of the ACLU's California affiliates. At Stanford University, law professors provided the philosophical rationale for a new student conduct policy that one student sponsor candidly admitted "is no entirely in line with the First Amendment." ABA Journal, the publication of the American Bar Association, quotes Stanford Law professor Mari Matsuda, who argues that traditional views of free speech act as a self-serving cover for continued domina-

tion by majority elites.

In Orwellian fashion, advocates of the code argue that speech limitations would actually increase free speech and "vigorous debate." Discriminatory speech, they reason, is meant to silence the victim.

Such arguments are not only clearly opposed to First Amendment principles, they also threaten to undercut the achievement of equal rights. Civil rights activists have always relied on speech as their principle weapon. In the long run, any compromise of principles of free speech works to the detriment of minorities.

In addition to infringing on free speech, these codes may actually fuel racism. As the recent incident with the music group 2 Live Crew dramatically demonstrates, attempts to censor offensive views make martyrs out of the censored. Did the censoring of the album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" silence the misogynist lyrics of 2 Live Crew? Definitely not. It showered the band in publicity, thereby propelling them to the top of the charts.

Alan Keyes, a former assistant secretary of state, points out that

the codes themselves arise out of a racist and condescending reasoning. In a debate with the professor who wrote the code adopted by Stanford University this spring, Mr. Keyes argued against the "patronizing paternalistic assumptions" upon which the code is founded. He expressed surprise that "someone would actually think that I will actually sit in a chair and be told that white folks have the moral character to shrug off insults and I do not."

Racism is a problem which must be addressed with more than misguided measures like limiting offensive speech. Not only are such measures open to abuse, they also drive racism underground where it thrives.

An academic environment characterized by an unfettered pursuit of truth and knowledge should be the ideal forum to expose and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.

The ACLU's John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right.

Campus Comics

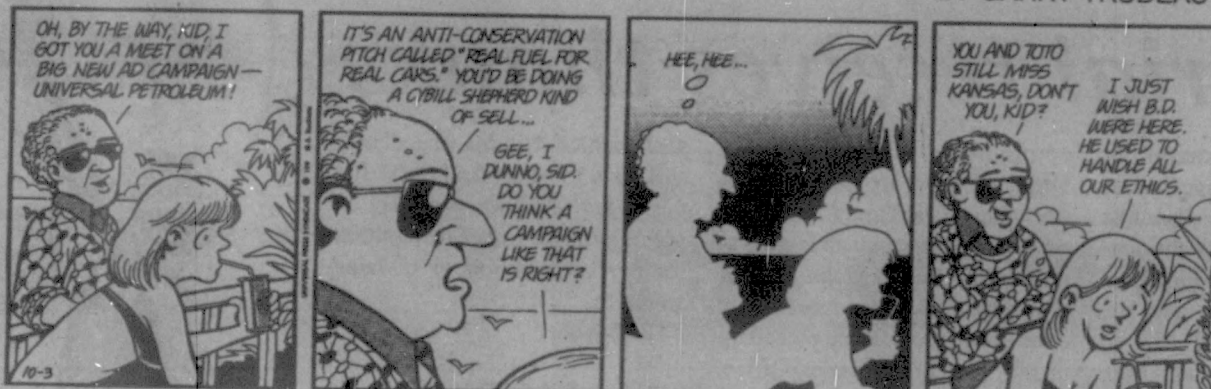
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



When votes are counted, incumbents are O.K.

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is no open season on incumbents in the off-year elections five weeks away despite evidence of political cynicism, signs of voter anger and talk of a backlash against officeholders.

When the votes are counted, most of the establishment is likely to be right where it is, with new leases on office. The dissatisfaction that shows in public opinion surveys and in the popularity of limiting elective tenure has been translated into voter uprisings only against a handful of clearly identifiable targets.

That showed most clearly in Massachusetts, where the real target wasn't even running. Democratic primary election voters took out their anger at retiring Gov. Michael S. Dukakis by turning to outsiders over candidates with any linked to his administration, which is plagued by an economic slump and was forced to push through a sharp increase in state taxes.

Tax increases and budget woes, not incumbency alone, are the common denominator for governors in trouble. That's

one of the problems plaguing campaigning Republican governors in places like Rhode Island, Kansas, Maine and Florida.

And it was one of the factors in the voluntary retirements of 10 governors who didn't run again.

Underscoring a primary election record that shows voters are selective in punishing incumbents, Minnesota Democrats rewarded one, renominating Gov. Rudy Perpich, who once had looked like a loser. He's already served 10 years, longer than any other governor in state history.

And in all of Congress, with 435 House seats and 34 in the Senate at stake next month, only one incumbent seeking a new term was turned down for renomination. That sole loser was Rep. Donald Lukens of Ohio, a Republican renounced by his own party after a sex scandal.

At this point, the Democrats think they can make significant gains in the competition for governors, with 36 states at stake. There are no signs of major change in the political lineup in Congress, although Republicans still hope to beat the

off-year odds and gain a seat or two in the Senate, looking to better position themselves for a bid at control in 1992.

In Congress, most of what will happen on Nov. 6 already is ordained. Both parties say there are only a handful of real contests for House seats; Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown guesses the count of competitive districts at 20 of the 435; others put it lower.

Four senators seeking re-election, two Republicans and two Democrats, have no major party opponents. There haven't been that many uncontested Senate elections in 34 years.

And nine more have only token opposition.

Ironically, at the same time, there seems to be growing sentiment in favor of limiting the tenure of officeholders. Oklahoma voters decided by a two-to-one margin to put a 12 year limit on service in their state legislature.

Term limits will be on the general election ballot in California and Colorado, the latter measure applying to members of Congress as well as state officeholders.

Arrest follows tree protest

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A New Hampshire man was arrested Tuesday during a small demonstration at the State House to protest timber cutting around a northern Maine preserve.

The arrested man, James Sayen, 42, of North Stratford, N.H., was charged with criminal mischief, a misdemeanor, after he "pounded a steel nail or spike into a fir tree" on the capitol's east lawn, according to Police Chief Donald Suitter.

Sayen was taken to the Kennebec County Jail, the chief said.

Two other protestors climbed a tree on the lawn and unfurled a sign proclaiming, "Save Big Reed," a preserve north of Baxter State Park in Piscataquis County that was the focus of the demonstration.

Suitter said no action against the pair was planned, unless "they do any more damage to the place."

Five persons, in all, were involved in the protest, Suitter said.

A spokesman for the demonstrators, Jonathan Carter of Farmington, said the protest was directed against paper company "tyranny" and inadequate environmental regulations.

The demonstrators want a protective buffer zone maintained around the preserve, which they described as encompassing about 5,000 acres, to save "the most significant natural old-growth stand in the state," Carter said.

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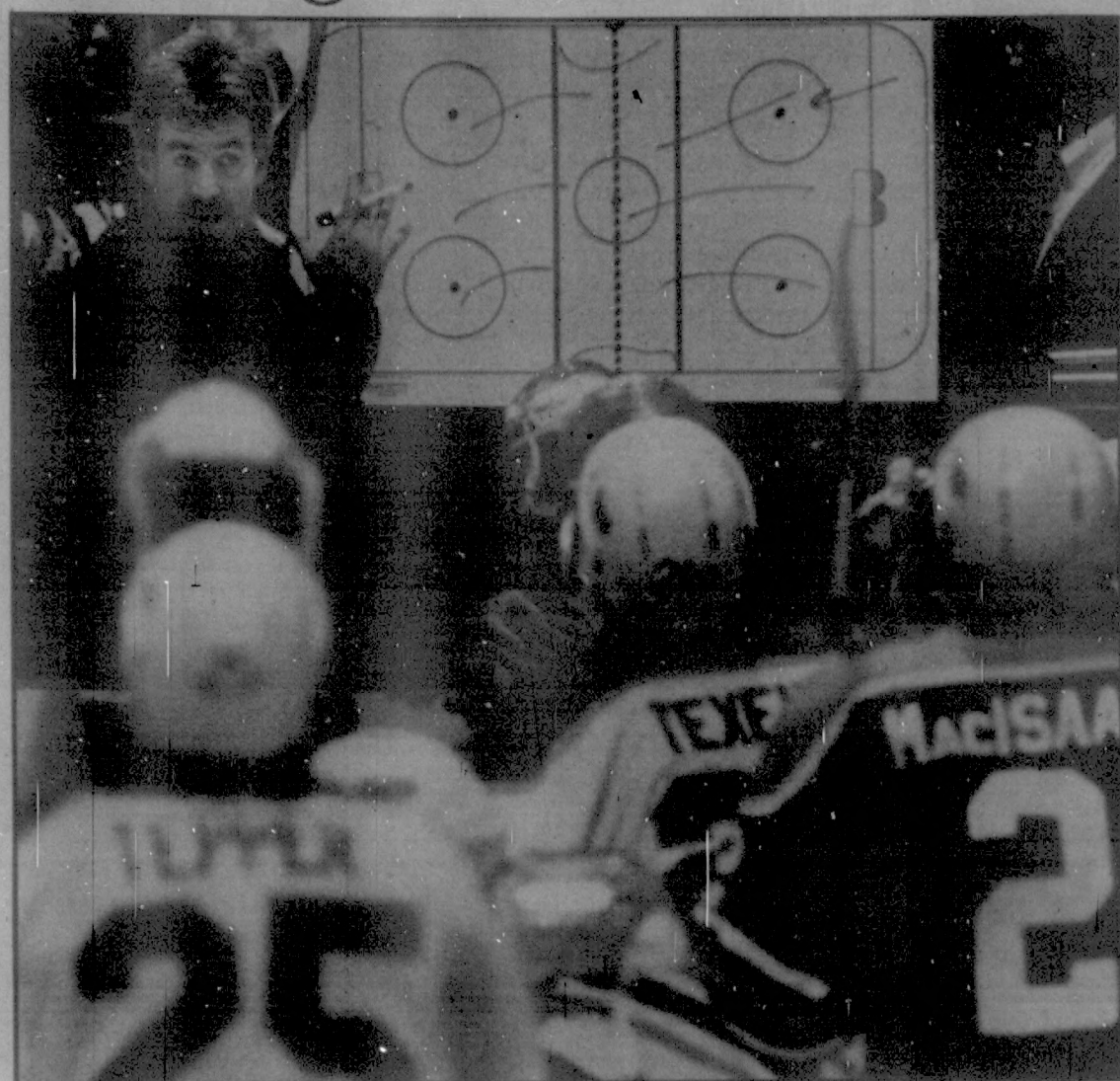
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Sports

"Midnight Madness" kicks off hockey season



UMaine Hockey Coach Shawn Walsh explains a drill to his team on the ice during the Midnight Madness practice early Monday morning. More than 3,100 fans showed up. (Photo by J.B. Baer).

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

An estimated 3,100 people watched junior tri-captain Scott Pellerin take the first shot of the 1990-91 hockey season in the fourth annual midnight practice Monday, October 1, the first day allowed under NCAA rules.

The crowd, which has grown in each of the first four years, was incredibly loud and outnumbered the average attendance of all the Hockey East teams except the University of Maine and Boston College.

Students could be seen beating on barrels, garbage cans, bed frames and anything else that would make noise.

"This is great. Everyone gets really pumped up and it gets you ready to work," Pellerin said. "I think I was as nervous tonight as I was when I was a freshman."

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh was excited about the fan support at the practice and said it showed the need for the new addition to Alfond Arena, which will add another 2,000 seats.

"It's exciting and I am really grateful for the turnout," Walsh said. "I want to make this the largest hockey practice in the country and the people tonight

showed me how important students are to the program, we need the 6,000 seats."

Junior tri-captain Mike Barkley said the crowd was very intense and the loudest it has been in his three years at UMaine.

"It was definitely the loudest I have ever seen it in (Alfond)," he said. "This practice gets you excited to get on the ice."

Barkley said the event is more nerve racking for the freshman than the veterans because the returning players know what is going to happen.

"The veteran players know what to expect, but the freshman tend to get a little nervous," he said.

Freshman winger Patrice Tardif was one of the players that didn't know what to expect going into the practice.

"The noise was incredible. I have never seen anything like that," Tardif said. "It is a feeling everyone should get to feel."

One of the new twists to this year's practice was a showdown between six Canadian and six U.S. players to see who could score the most goals against goaltenders Mike Dunham and Garth Snow.

The Canadian team, made up

See PRACTICE on page 13

Mike Buck in limbo in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Lost in the speculation over Steve Walsh and the bravado by John Fourcade, third-string quarterback Mike Buck bides his time and wonders when he'll get a chance to show whether he can start for the New Orleans Saints.

"You never really know what they're thinking. My situation hasn't changed at all since Tommy (Kramer) was here," Buck said. "Steve's here, now, and - obviously - Steve's a lot younger than Tommy or John, so my future plans are probably different. As far as this season, I'm just doing the same things I was doing when Tommy was here."

The seeds of Buck's tenure in limbo were sown last season, when Fourcade beat out Bobby Hebert for the final three games of the season and won the games and the adulation of Saints fans. Hebert said he no longer wanted to play for the Saints, and that money was no issue.

The Saints took Hebert at his word and used a sixth-round draft choice to pick Buck, who threw for 8,844 yards and 69 touchdowns at Maine. It was the highest draft choice spent on a quarterback by the Saints since choosing Dave Wilson with a first-round pick in the supple-

mental draft of 1981.

The Saints released Wilson and signed a 14-year veteran Kramer as a backup for Fourcade, all the while dickering with the Raiders over a Hebert.

Fourcade posted the worst quarterback rating in the NFL, 17.7, in losses to San Francisco and Minnesota, then raised it to a still puny 28.4 in a victory over Phoenix.

The Saints traded the No. 1 and No. 3 draft choices in 1991, plus a conditional No. 2 in 1992 to Dallas for Walsh. Kramer was cut to create a roster spot for him.

Fourcade says he's not giving up his job without a fight, and he has had three excellent practices since Walsh was acquired.

Coach Jim Mora says Fourcade is the starter for Sunday's game at Atlanta, and Walsh is being groomed as the backup.

"They must have seen something to keep me around, even when Steve came. I don't know what's in their minds. I just try to do the best I can," Buck said.

"I haven't practiced in a real long time. I really haven't practiced since Tommy got here - five or six weeks. I took my first snaps from center in six weeks Sunday - the last two snaps of practice," he said.



Mike Buck on the side-line during the last minutes of a game at B.U. which Maine lost. According to the press, Buck is facing similar hardships in New Orleans.

"I do run the scout squad, but that's on cards, not our plays. It's the scout squad. I do my best on it, don't get me wrong. I don't try to throw interceptions or incompletions. I try to throw completions, but when you're looking at the cards..." He let his comments trail off in a shrug.

"I still go to meetings. I still have to learn everything that

goes on. It's just a matter of getting repetitions in practice to really know - and know I know - where the people are going. That's the only thing," he said.

In the limited time he's had to watch Walsh, the new quarterback has impressed him with his intelligence, poise and determination to play within his abilities, Buck said.

"He's very poised out there. He's picking things up pretty quick. I notice that. And that's split repetitions almost exactly equally, and Buck said it will probably continue to be that way.

He has been one of the two players de-activated for each of the three games, and wide re-

See BUCK on page 13



UMaine hockey players Randy Olson and Martin Robitaille head out of the locker room to begin the midnight practice. (Photo by J.B. Baer).

Women's soccer drops game to UVM

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's soccer team looked green last weekend in a 3-0 loss to the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt. Though the Bears lack experience in Division I play, UMaine coach Moira Buckley had more immediate concerns, such as preparing her team to play through motion sickness brought on by the eight hour bus ride.

"It was pretty bad," Buckley said. "I was looking at some really green faces. That's the last thing you want to worry about."

UMaine record dropped to 3-5 while Vermont stands at 5-3-1.

UVM's Rachel Bondy got the scoring started at 15:41 in the first half off a 35-yard direct kick.

At 37:27 Debbie Cook's chip shot from the left side deflected off UMaine's Jen Curran and into the goal.

"She tried to head the ball out and up-field, but instead it went over Ricci and into the goal," Buckley said.

In the second half, Cheryl Reed's 20 yard shot hit the post and bounced down into the goal. The UMaine post ghost lives on.

Ricci finished the game with 22 saves on 34 shots while UVM's Joey Fritz had two saves on six shots.

"Ricci played another great game," said UMaine assistant Jen Kennedy. "We lost (the game) in the midfield."

"We didn't convert our offensive opportunities," Buckley said. "We keep passing the ball off. Someone has to take the initiative and take a shot."

"Rhonda Pelkey had a great steal and shot in the first five minutes of the game," Kennedy said. "We had them (UVM) thinking, but we couldn't score."

Overall, Buckley said her team played well, and the game saw some great defensive performances from both sides.

"Their sweeper was very good. She was fast and took away a lot of our opportunities because of that speed," Buckley said. "Our backs played very well," Kennedy said.

Buckley agreed. "Lisa Mazerolle played above herself. Any ball she went after she won. She made it very uncomfortable for their forwards to go into her space."

Buckley and Kennedy admit their biggest problem is lack of exposure to Division I competition.

"The biggest difference between us and Vermont is experience," Buckley said. "They know where the ball's going where as we have to wait and see where it's going both offensively and defensively."

"It was the best Division I game we've played this year," Kennedy said. "We just lack experience."

"Division I hasn't been nice to us," Buckley said. "I'm glad Vermont's coming here next season."

UMaine won't be so green next year. Buckley said her team's goal this year was to be the best team in Maine. So far they're 3-0. That goal looks good.

"To be effective, legal education must be a shared enterprise."



Susan M. Murray
Assistant Dean and Director of Career Services and Alumni Relations
B.S., Keene State College
J.D., Western New England College, 1986
Dean Murray joined the administration of Western New England College School of Law in July, 1989. She brings to her post a number of years of experience in both corporate and academic administration, having served as vice president of a major Boston legal publishing firm. Before law school, she managed athletic and recreational programs at New Hampshire College.

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Upcoming Events

Football: at Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 7 at 7:35 p.m. vs. University of Hawaii.

Men's Soccer: home, Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Thomas College; home, Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. vs. Plymouth State.

Women's Soccer: home, Oct. 4 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Husson College; home, Oct. 6 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Salem State.

Field hockey: home, Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. vs. Cal. State-Chico; home, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. vs. Providence.

Cross Country: at Durham, N.H. vs. University of New Hampshire.

Golf: ECAC Regionals at Hanover, N.H., Dartmouth College, Oct. 4; University of New Hampshire Invitational at Durham, N.H., Oct. 7 and 8.

Women's Tennis: at Lowell, Ma. Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. vs. Lowell University; at Bentley College, Oct. 7 at noon.

Men's Tennis: quad meet at Hanover, N.H., Oct. 6 at 10 a.m.

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Dee Brown feels racial tension in Wellesley

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) - Boston Celtics rookie Dee Brown, forced from a car by police and ordered to lie on the ground at gunpoint in a case of mistaken identity, is thinking twice about moving to this wealthy, mostly white suburb.

The basketball team's top draft choice is black, 21 and fresh out of Jacksonville State in Florida, where he heard of Boston's reputation for racism.

"When you think of towns up North and you think of racism, you think of Boston," Brown said.

Wellesley police converged on Brown and his fiancée, who is white, as they sat in a parked car Sept. 21 across from a bank that had been robbed of about \$1,700 a few days before.

Police arrived after a bank employee saw Brown and reported he could be the robber. Brown, who is 6-1, said he was forced from the car by at least five officers, told to lie face down on the pavement and had guns pointed at his head before his identity was confirmed and the two were freed.

"It's always going to be in the back of my head," he said.

Brown had his eyes on a 100-year-old Victorian house in this Boston suburb of about 26,000. But he said he may not complete the deal despite apologies from Police Chief John Fritts and some residents.

"Black, white, no one should be subject to that kind of harassment," Brown said. "I have to dig deep and look at if I love this town or not."

The incident has raised a new questions about racism in the Boston area, a year after

black neighborhoods were decended upon by police searching for the killer of pregnant Carol Stuart in what later turned out to be a hoax concocted by her husband, Charles. Charles Stuart apparently jumped to his death in the Boston Harbor after his story began to unravel.

"I think (police harassment) is something that happens often. I think it got the press that it did because Brown is a Boston Celtic player," said Louis Elisa, director of the Boston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A black former Celtic, Bill Russell, took a direct approach to a similar problem in the 1950s.

Russell, who was named the NBA's greatest player ever and played for the Celtics for 13 years beginning in 1956, said in his autobiography that he was harassed several times by police. He chose to make his family the only black household in Reading, a suburb north of Boston.

Barbara Shanahan, chairman of the Wellesley Board of Selectmen, said Brown's treatment by police is under investigation. If the board determines police are not sensitive to blacks, programs on ethnic and cultural understanding will be started, she said.

Brown hopes his Wellesley experience will "open the eyes of people in Boston that racial tension is here."

"You try to make Boston, Wellesley, anywhere you want to live, a better place," he said.

Shanahan said she hopes Brown makes his home in Wellesley.

American League leaders

BATTING (440 at bats) - Brett, Kansas City, .328; RHenderson, Oakland, .326; Palmeiro, Texas, .320; Trammell, Detroit, .305; Boggs, Boston, .304.

RUNS - RHenderson, Oakland, 116; Fielder, Detroit, 101; Reynolds, Seattle, 98; Yount, Milwaukee, 98; Franco, Texas, 95.

RBI - Fielder, Detroit, 127; Gruber, Toronto, 117; McGwire, Oakland, 108; JCanseco, Oakland, 99; Sierra, Texas, 95.

HITS - Palmeiro, Texas, 187; Boggs, Boston, 185; Kelly, New York, 180; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 179; Brett, Kansas City, 178; Greenwell, Boston, 178.

DOUBLES - Brett, Kansas City, 45; JoReed, Boston, 45; Boggs, Boston, 43; Calderon, Chicago, 43; Harper, Minne-

sota, 42.

TRIPLES - T Fernandez, Toronto, 17; Sosa, Chicago, 10; LJohnson, Chicago, 9; Liriano, Minnesota, 9; Burks, Boston, 8; Pettis, Texas, 8; Polonia, California, 8.

HOME RUNS - Fielder, Detroit, 49; McGwire, Oakland, 39; JCanseco, Oakland, 37; McGriff, Toronto, 34; Gruber, Toronto, 31.

STOLEN BASES - RHenderson, Oakland, 63; Kelly, New York, 42; Pettis, Texas, 38; Sax, New York, 38; Cole, Cleveland, 36; LJohnson, Chicago, 36.

PITCHING (14 decisions) - Weleh, Oakland, 26-6, .813, 3.00; BJones, Chicago, 11-3, .786, 2.22; Clemens, Boston, 21-6, .778, 1.93; King, Chicago, 12-4, .750, 3.28; RRobinson, Milwaukee, 12-4, .750, 2.84; Stieb, Toronto, 18-6.

Dale Lick bets lobster on Hawaii football game

ORONO, Maine (AP) - Victuals will be the spoils of victory for the presidents of the University of Maine and the University of Hawaii when their football squads square off Saturday in Honolulu.

Maine President Dale W. Lick has bet 20 pounds of Maine lobster on his Black Bears, while Hawaii's Albert J. Simone had 20 pounds of macadamia nuts riding on the Rainbow Warriors.

Regardless of who wins, "some tough shells must be cracked," the University of Maine's Public Affairs Department said in a news release.

The agency noted the vast distance between the two schools - more than 5,000 miles - and quipped that Saturday's game

will be "where 'ayuh' meets 'aloha'."

"Both the lobster and macadamia nut are hard-shelled, but the macadamia is tougher to crack and much more versatile. I challenge President Lick to put lobster into candy, cake, cookies and ice cream," Simone said in the same release. "The Bows will give Maine a run for their money."

Responded Lick: "Lobsters may not be as versatile, but they can nip you when and where you least expect it. They come out steaming and are extremely slippery when dipped in butter."

While lobsters can eat macadamia nuts, macadamia nuts cannot eat lobsters. We'll see how the Bears like macadamia nuts."

Practice

continued from page 11

of six of the seven leading returning scorers, beat the U.S. squad three goals to one.

"Ian (McCaw, assistant athletic director for external affairs) came up with the idea (Sunday afternoon)," Walsh said. "The goalies weren't to excited about it because they didn't have a chance to warm up but I thought it went well."

The Black Bears, ranked third in the country by The Hockey News, kick off their season Saturday night when they play in the season's first Blue-White game at Alford Arena.

Barkley said the team is going to be good, but they do have a lot of work ahead.

Buck

continued from page 11

ceiver Lonzell Hill is designated the "disaster quarterback" to finish a game if both Fourcade and Walsh should go down with injuries.

It would be nice to get more snaps in practice, but said he doesn't expect that to happen.

"I hope I will, but I doubt it," he said. "It's tough for any athlete to sit on the bench. I didn't want to play in the NFL to be a backup quarterback. That would be foolish, especially at a young age. If I was 35, I might be content to be a backup," he said.

"If I'm young, and I'm eager to learn, and it's tough. I'm learning right now. I'm learning the system a bit. I'm not getting the reps, on. When I do get the reps, it will be a lot easier."

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Friday	11:00-3:30	

**If you have any questions please contact
Ralph Bartholomew or Holly Fletcher
at 581-1273**

Budget pact won't end deficit

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush has put to rest his "no new taxes" pledge with a \$134 billion flourish, developing a plan with key congressional leaders that will prompt several weeks of tenacious debate. But it won't solve the deficit crisis.

As the budget summit was ending in the White House, Rose Garden on Sunday, Bush's budget director was releasing a new deficit projection that showed the agreement's \$40 billion in 1991 savings already had been lost to economic reality.

Richard Darman blamed the nation's poor economic performance and the spiraling costs of the savings and loan bailout for the worsening figures. He said that the fiscal year that begins today would likely end with a deficit of at least \$294 billion, even if Congress goes along with the budget package.

Just because an impressive array of Republican and Democratic leaders shared the platform with Bush in announcing the \$500 billion, five-year agreement doesn't mean it's a done deal.

Far from it. The agreement could have difficulty winning approval in both the House and the Senate, although leaders can mount a strong case that it may be the last hope Congress and the White House may ever have for reaching accord on cutting the deficit.

One key conservative, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the No. 2 Republican leader in the House, walked away from the pact and would not pose with Bush in the Rose Garden with others.

And with only three weeks remaining to enact the agreement, a minority in the Senate could keep the measure from passage through the threat of filibuster and other parliamentary maneuvering.

Germans preparing for party of the century

By Kevin Costelloe
Associated Press Writer

WEST BERLIN (AP)—Germans on Monday got ready for the nation's party of the century—a celebration of unity that could be disrupted by thousands of radical street fighters in Berlin.

In Hamburg, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the powerful new country will have a greater international role.

"Everyone must know that there is no withdrawing into a comfortable niche of world politics," Kohl told a convention of his Christian Democratic Union.

In other developments:

East German authorities began releasing some prisoners under an amnesty program designed to make amends for sentences imposed by the communist system.

The U.S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Raymond E. Haddock, formally deactivated his West Berlin command at a ceremony attended by top-ranking diplomats and his two Allied counterparts, Maj. Gen. Robert J.S. Corbett of Britain and Maj. Gen. Francois Cann of France.

Tens of thousands of Poles flooded into West Berlin, on one last, wild shopping spree before visa requirements are imposed on unification day.

When the clock strikes midnight Tues-

Souter could be on Court by Thursday

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—With the Senate likely to confirm his nomination Tuesday, U.S. Supreme Court nominee David Souter could join the court for oral arguments as soon as next week.

Meanwhile, Souter remained at home in rural Wear, and evaded questions about the vote and his plans as deftly as he slipped questions by senators during confirmation hearings.

Reached by telephone, he said he has plenty of things to do if the Senate votes in his favor, and if he has to hurry to Washington to join the court.

"I've got about a thousand pieces of mail that I haven't even read yet," he said Monday.

He said he still has not decided when he might go to Washington should he be confirmed.

Souter needs a simply majority of the Senate to join the court, and only six of the

day, the two German states will become a single, sovereign nation, ending more than 45 years of postwar separation.

What started with church-sponsored protests in the gritty East German industrial city of Leipzig last year has led to the merger many had considered only a nostalgic dream.

The result: an economic powerhouse of nearly 78 million people in the heart of Europe.

Kohl is given much of the credit for bringing about unification less than 11 months after the opening of the Berlin Wall. The chancellor was able to calm Polish and Soviet fears enough to remove potentially sticky obstacles coming from the East. That included an unusual agreement to let Soviet troops stay in what is now East Germany until 1994.

At the same time, Kohl joined with President Francois Mitterrand of France in pledging an even greater push for European integration in the West.

Kohl will lead the celebrations starting Tuesday night in front of the Reichstag, the historic German parliament building that still bears the scars of fighting between Soviet and German soldiers at the end of World War II.

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Senate joins house in supporting gulf policy

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday endorsed President Bush's efforts to "deter Iraqi aggression" despite some members' concerns that the move could be seen as giving Bush broad authority to

wage war.

The resolution of support passed by a 96 to 3 margin. It followed an overwhelming House vote Monday expressing similar sentiments.

"This resolution is not an authorization for the use of force, now or in the future," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell,

D-Maine, told his colleagues before the vote. "This resolution is not a blank check."

Senators voting on the prevailing side said they believed it was important to send a signal of unity around the world by giving legislative support to Bush's moves so far.

The resolution "strongly approves the president's leadership" in winning approval of eight resolutions in the United Nations Security Council, which imposed a global trade embargo on Iraq and called for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

It states: "The Congress supports contin-

ued action by the president in accordance with the decisions of the United Nations Security Council and in accordance with United States constitutional and statutory processes ... to deter Iraqi aggression and to protect American lives and vital interests in the region."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., joined Sens. Bob Kerry, D-Neb., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., in voting against the resolution. Sen. Pete Wilson, R. Calif., was not present.

Israel, USSR upgrade relations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel and the Soviet Union announced Sunday that they are opening consulates in each other's countries after a 23-year break in ties.

The decision, announced after a meeting between Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, represented a major step in thawing relations that have been frozen since the 1967 Middle East War.

The two ministers also told reporters at the United Nations that they intend to start meeting regularly and that their foreign ministries will be in regular contact.

The Kremlin broke relations with Israel after the 1967 war, during which Israel seized territory from Moscow's Arab allies.

The two countries began thawing their contacts in 1987, when the Soviets posted a delegation in Tel Aviv that operated through the Finnish Embassy.

A year later, Israel established a low-level mission in Moscow operating through

the Netherlands Embassy.

Relations have improved in part because Moscow wants to play a role in Middle East diplomacy.

Asked about an Israeli report that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has authorized direct flights between the Soviet Union and Israel, Shevardnadze said that was a complicated issue to be discussed further.

A spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced in Jerusalem Saturday that the flights would begin in a month. They were expected to accelerate the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Levy and Shevardnadze met for an hour in the chambers of the U.N. Security Council president, the rotating post occupied by the Soviet Union for the month of September.

The two leaders arrived separately, Levy solemn-faced and declining comment. They emerged after the meeting, shaking hands and both smiling.

White supremacist faces lawsuit

By Richard Green
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A lawyer who bankrupted a Ku Klux Klan faction with a \$7 million civil judgment is going after another white supremacist group with a lawsuit on behalf of the family of an Ethiopian who was beaten to death.

The \$10 million wrongful death suit goes to trial Oct. 8 in another test of the idea of attacking racist groups through their wallets.

Three skinheads confessed to bludgeoning Mulugeta Seraw to death with baseball bats.

The lawsuit contends Tom Metzger, the founder of White Aryan Resistance, incited the killing by sending agents to a Portland skinhead group with a message of hate for blacks and Jews. Metzger denies the charge.

The lawsuit will be argued by Morris Dees, a lawyer for the Alabama-based Southern Poverty Law Center. He won a \$7 million civil judgment three years ago against the United Klans of America after two Klansmen from Mobile, Ala., killed a 19-year-old black man.

Metzger, a former KKK grand dragon from Fallbrook, Calif., and White Aryan Resistance are named as defendants, along with Metzger's son, John, and two of the men who confessed to killing Seraw.

The case has drawn threats from a white supremacist group suspected in the Sept. 15 bombing of the federal courthouse in San Diego. The FBI is investigating the previously unknown group, the Holy Church of the White Fighting Machine of the Cross.

Metzger said he had never heard of the group, but added that other supporters would be in Portland for a fund-raising event during the trial.

South Koreans improve ties

By Victoria Graham
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union and South Korea established full diplomatic relations Sunday in what was a major victory for the Seoul government and a devastating setback for Communist North Korea.

The Soviet Union has been a major ally and arms provider for North Korea.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his South Korean counterpart, Choi Ho-joong, signed an agreement establishing the ties, issued a joint communique and stood together in a U.N. corridor, smiling and answering questions.

"We have agreed to establish diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and South Korea as of today," Choi later told a

news conference.

He said both sides had agreed to an exchange of high-level visits, possible by heads of state, but no date was set. He said a Soviet trade and economic delegation will visit Seoul next month to discuss broad economic cooperation.

"We believe that establishing diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and South Korea will aid the cause of stability in Asia and the Pacific region," Shevardnadze told reporters. He called South Korea an important factor for peace in the region.

There was no immediate comment from North Korean diplomats here. The move was widely seen as a diplomatic blow to Pyongyang, which has become increasingly isolated amid the recent trends elsewhere toward democracy and liberalization.

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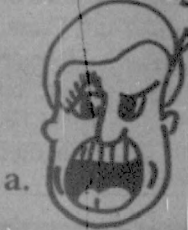
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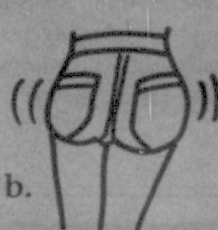
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Man pulls plane with hair

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - A stuntman tied a strap to his long, curly hair on Sunday and used it to pull a Boeing 737-200 aircraft more than 55 feet under a blazing sun at Kuala Lumpur's airport.

Urged on by cheering spectators, stuntman R. Letchemanaah, 40, tugged the 28-ton Malaysia Airlines plane and the four tons of fuel it was carrying.

A crowd of about 500 watched on live television.

The national news agency Bernama said it first appeared as if Letchemanaah, dubbed "Malaysia's mighty man," might not be able to move the plane. At one point, his feet slipped on the tarmac.

He tightened the end of the strap tied to his hair, again faced the crowd, clenched his teeth and fists, leaned over and began to pull the jetliner slowly forward.

Letchemanaah, a laboratory assistant with the Rubber Research Institute and a vegetarian, said he went on a special diet for two weeks to prepare for the feat.

He said the stunts mostly involve pulling heavy things: A bus with 27 passengers (100 feet); a 6-ton vehicle (with his teeth). He once had his arm run over by a truck without complaint.

Letchemanaah's son, Tiagarajan, 13, said he hopes to emulate his father and has been training to pull a car with his teeth.

Greeks

continued from page 1

we practice alcohol abuse, sex abuse, hazing, racism, homophobia, and poor scholarship."

Keim said he doesn't expect students to be saints but wants people to say what they mean and do what they say. When they don't he wants them to admit it.

Keim said the United States, which is five percent of the world's population, used 59 percent of the world's cocaine and spent \$59 billion on alcohol last year.

The teleconference featured 13 nationally recognized experts on Greek life issues who participated in an interactive panel discussion with the audience.

Dr. Kent Gardner, associate vice president at the University of Texas at Arlington, said "the problem solvers are the risk takers. You as greek leaders have an opportunity to impact thousands of lives each day through various leadership roles in your universities. What you choose to do with these opportunities is up to you. Greeks will survive but how

they survive is up to you."

Beth Saul, greek adviser at The University of Southern California, said "just as greeks love to party we must use that same energy to learn and achieve. Being greek must become synonymous with academic marks of excellence."

David Westol, executive director of the Theta Chi Fraternity, said "I'm here today to talk about something that continues to plague our chapters and that is hazing. It will not be tolerated. It is going to kill you if you don't get rid of it. Lets slash out this cancer from our organizations and replace it with a positive, constructive type of pledge education."

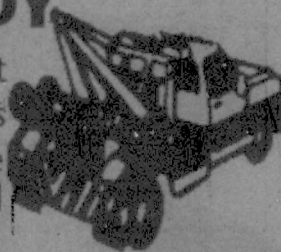
Westol said hazing laws now exist in 35 states.

Topics and issues covered in the lecture were: community building, media and image making, leadership, values and ethics, conflict resolution, alcohol, drugs, sex, hazing, multiculturalism, scholarship and service.

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