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Maine Campus Staff

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October Break Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

October 5-8, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 12

Faculty, students react to German reunification day

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

were excited about the reunification.

Professor Reinhard Zollitsch, Brenda's father and an associate professor of German at the University of Maine, called the reunification historic, not just for Germany, but for the whole world. "It marks the end of the Cold War," said Zollitsch, who watched the Berlin Wall go up in 1961 and was there when it came down last winter. He said he couldn't believe either event when they happened, and called the wall's collapse a "monumental moment."

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

He predicts the West Germans will be allowed to "run the show" See REACT on page 15



Shown from left to right: Rori Knott, Jeanine Heckor, Joel Spencer, Boris Becker, and Brenda Zollitsch. The group was celebrating the reunification of Germany. (Photo by Mike Reagan)

Man revived with plunger

CHICAGO (AP) — It won't fit in a doctor's bag but the lowly household toilet plunger has proved its medical mettle.

A doctor says a San Francisco heart patient was revived twice by family members who reached for the plumber's helper.

Dr. Keith G. Lurie of the University of California-San Francisco Medical Center related the incidents in a letter in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

He said a 65-year-old man with severe heart disease collapsed while watching television one evening.

His son, poorly trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, tried unsuccessfully to revive the man by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest compression.

Lurie said the son then remembered that

his mother had resuscitated her husband six months earlier with a toilet plunger.

So the son got the plunger and used it to plunge his father's chest for 10 minutes until the paramedics arrived.

By that time, the patient had begun to move and breathe on his own, Lurie said.

The doctor speculated that the plunger delivered a "redcardial thump," just as medical experts would have, and served as an effective chest compressor.

Lurie said the plunging also may have helped draw air into the patient's lungs.

He said the son suggested that toilet plungers be placed next to all beds in the hospital's coronary care unit.

"We recommended that he take a basic CPR course but had to admit it's hard to argue with success," Lurie wrote.

New student senators sworn in

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

Forty-three of the 49 newly elected senators were present to be sworn in at the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

Senate President Chad Crabtree said he was very pleased with this year's elections. "It has been five or six years since we've had contested elections across the board," he said.

Vice President Stavros Mendros said he hopes the new senators "take charge and make a difference" this year in representing the students.

Three new on campus senators were appointed and sworn in. Jennifer Fortier will fill the West Campus seat, Alicia Rogers will fill the South Campus seat and Jennifer Magsen will represent Hart Hall.

On campus seats are still open in Corbett

Hall, Oxford Hall and York Village.

In other business, Crabtree has appointed students to the Comprehensive Fee Committee. This committee will decide what groups receive money for activities on campus. The money, \$80,000, comes from part of the Comprehensive Fee.

Crabtree and Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout had decided the committee would consist of four students to be appointed by Crabtree, and one faculty member and two administrators to be appointed by Rideout.

The committee now consists of Rideout, four undergraduate students and one graduate student appointed by Crabtree. There are no faculty members on the committee now.

Crabtree said the committee was changed so there would be large student input in deciding where their money goes.

The four undergraduate students appointed See SENATORS on page 15

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.

Weather

Today: mostly to partly sunny, highs in the 60's.
Saturday: mixed clouds and sunshine, breezy, highs in the 60's.
Sunday - Monday: fair, highs in the 60's.

Sports

Women's soccer to play Husson this weekend. Story on 11.



World

New Hampshire's Souter named to the United States Supreme Court on Wednesday. See story on page 10

Peace club works together for a plethora of goals

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Peace Club has no officers, but that's OK. The members like it that way.

Club member Jeremiah Jenest said it's a system of "consensus organization," in which everyone takes turns in positions of responsibility.

Everyone gets plenty of turns, though, since Jenest estimates there are only eight to 10 really active members. He said the club plans to start recruiting new members. Another member, Dianne Roy, said that things will run more smoothly once the club attracts more members. With a bigger organization, she said they will have time to do more projects on campus, which the club hopes to use to get people thinking about different issues. Roy said these issues include, among other things, the environment, human relations, conflict resolution and agriculture.

Both Roy and Jenest said the club doesn't have a specific goal, but Jenest said the club "believes in a sustainable society with environmental and social justice."

Members hope to make the university

community aware of this through education and action. While the action part may be difficult because of low membership, the club is working hard on education.

The Peace Club holds meetings on Thursday afternoons, and the meetings are used as forums to express members' views to the student body. The club also sponsors a film series featuring issues of concern. Roy explained that the group "does not have one core of belief" but is made of "a hodgepodge of people" who meet to talk about issues.

"We're not all vegetarians or republicans or democrats. Everyone is very different," Roy said.

She said the club is a product of the Peace Studies concentration, intended to get students more involved. Jenest said the members felt the club should be a separate organization, so it is trying to get funding from the university.

According to UMaine policy, a group has to be organized for one year before it can get any money. The Peace Club received preliminary approval last February, so it should be eligible for funding this winter.

The Maine Campus will not be published on Monday, Oct. 8

The Maine Campus

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News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - A prominent physicians' organization and the U.S. Surgeon general accuse the tobacco industry of being irresponsible by "the unconscionable targeting of women" in cigarette advertising.

"Tobacco companies must stop encouraging young women to smoke cigarettes," the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said Wednesday. "The health of women and of our future generations demand at least that much consideration."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Soviet Union's top general preached peace and urged expanded East-West cooperation in Europe in a speech he delivered during a U.S. tour with his Pentagon counterpart.

Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, chief of the Soviet general staff, said Wednesday his country is reducing its military forces in Europe in reaction to the end of the Cold War - symbolized by German unification.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Engineers will rewrite the Magellan space probe's computer programs to reduce the risk of again losing contact with the Venus orbiter, an official says.

Scientists have abandoned efforts to determine why they lost contact with spacecraft twice in August, said Tony Spear, Magellan project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Liberal House Democrats rebelled Wednesday against the \$500-billion deficit-reduction package as President Bush and congressional leaders pushed hard for the plan on the eve of its first vote.

Leading House Democrats and Republicans expressed confidence that both sides would round up a majority of votes by Thursday, when the full House plans to vote on an outline of the package of tax boosts and spending cuts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The judge presiding over the government's conflict-of-interest case against Neil Bush went against professional ethics by talking to reporters about the case, some legal experts say.

But the administrative law judge, Daniel J. Davidson, said his remarks didn't prejudice the case or indicate that he leans "one way or the other."

NEW YORK (AP) - Lefties are by far in a minority even before they are born, a study of thumb-sucking by fetuses suggests.

Researchers using ultrasound examinations found that only 12 of 224 fetuses preferred to suck their left thumb.

The study found that the position of the fetus did not affect thumb preference. Repeated observations of 17 fetuses found that preference for a particular thumb continued through pregnancy, the researchers said.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Washington University Bears' second-leading receiver will miss the Oct. 20 football game against Colorado College because of a previous commitment.

Chris Warlick, a senior biology major, is going to be the only undergraduate in the country to address more than 5,000 top medical specialists at the American Society of Human Geneticists' national convention in Cincinnati.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising oil prices

from the Persian Gulf crisis helped push up the value of orders to factories for manufactured goods 1.8 percent in August, the government reported.

Analysts said Wednesday that the oil-inflated boost disguised the weakness in the industrial sector.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Glenn met privately with the Senate Ethics Committee on Wednesday and said he thoroughly discussed all aspects of his assistance for Charles H. Keating Jr. while the businessman's savings and loan was collapsing.

Glenn, one of five senators who intervened with regulators for Keating and also accepted political donations from him, met with the committee in private for 2 1/2 hours. He later declined to reveal the substance of the discussions.

NEW YORK (AP) - The millions of Americans who sock away money in mutual funds didn't escape the pain and suffering on Wall Street during the past three months.

In addition to taking a toll on the blue chips of the Dow Jones industrial average, the quarter that ended Sunday belted funds across the board. The Persian Gulf and the weakening economy were to blame.

BOSTON (AP) - Heart attack patients who undergo an intestinal operation to lower their cholesterol significantly reduce their risk of suffering another heart attack or dying from heart disease, a study shows.

The surgery, called a partial ileal bypass, reroutes the bowel to bypass about one-third of the small intestine. This reduces the amount of cholesterol that is absorbed into the bloodstream.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite adequate supplies of heating oil, millions of household budgets are expected to be strained this winter as energy prices soar and government assistance programs are unable to keep pace.

"We're going back into the 'food or fuel' problem of the early 70s for low-income and senior citizens," said Edwin Rothschild, an energy specialist at citizenAction, a consumer and environmental group.

BERLIN (AP) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl told the first meeting of unified German's Parliament that as they shape their new nation Germans must never forget the Nazi Holocaust or the repression of the East German Communists.

For the first time in nearly six decades, German lawmakers met in the Reichstag, prewar Germany's parliament building.

The ceremonial session one day after unification brought together 664 deputies - 520 from the West and 144 from the East - who will serve until elections on Dec. 2.

BERLIN (AP) - Jakob Schirmer became one of the first new generation of Germans, entering the world at the precise moment of unification.

Ina Schirmer gave birth to the 6-pound, 5-ounce boy in what had been East Berlin at exactly midnight Tuesday, the moment the merger of East Germany and West Germany went into effect, the German news agency ADN said.

Deaf poet to perform at University of Maine on Thursday

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

Clayton L. Valli, a nationally renowned American Sign Language poet, will perform at the University of Maine on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of Neville Hall.

The Bangor Chapter One (BCO) of the Maine Association of the Deaf (MeAD) invited Valli to perform at UMaine to promote an alternative form of poetry and to enhance awareness of deaf culture.

Barbara Millios, deaf services specialist, is personally responsible for asking Valli to come to UMaine.

"The deaf community here is interested in having more events that promote their own culture," said Millios. "I suggested him (Valli) because I knew him and he was willing."

Millios met Valli at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. where she was a student in Valli's American Sign Language class.

Valli will be signing his poetry while an interpreter will recite his work aloud.

Valli's poetry covers a wide variety of topics but deals mostly with aspects of being deaf.

"A certain amount of his poetry is certainly a reflection of the fact that he is

deaf," said Millios. "It demonstrates his experience growing up deaf and living in a world that is predominantly hearing, but being a deaf person in it."

Millios describes Valli's poetry as being "very rhythmic and beautiful."

The BCO wishes two goals from Valli's performance; to bring artists to the deaf community in the area and to share the deaf culture with the hearing community.

The performance is being sponsored by the UMaine Arthur Lord Fund and Class of 1934 fund.

Valli, originally from New Hampshire, is a graduate of the University of Nevada and Gallaudet University. Gallaudet

University, according to Millios, is the only university in the world devoted to the deaf.

Valli is currently an instructor in the department of linguistics at Gallaudet. He has been composing, researching, and presenting American Sign Language poetry for a number of years.

In 1989 he published his first videotape titled "Poetry in Motion: Original Works in ASL by Clayton Valli."

Admission is free and the BCO is arranging a wine and cheese reception after Valli's performance. The BCO hopes that this will encourage the audience to meet Valli and further their experience.

Career Center has government jobs for all majors and types

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors, who are searching for a job, are being offered a chance to work for the federal government.

A new test is being offered by the Administrative Careers with America program for entry level positions in government. Oct. 31 is the deadline for taking the test.

"The federal government has a new test for hundreds of entry level jobs and they are giving the test once this year," said Patricia B. Counihan, associate director at the Career Center.

The free test is geared for non-technical majors such as business, applied science, agriculture, and liberal arts.

The three categories of positions covered by the test are health, safety, and environment; writing and public information; and business, finance, and management. A different test is given for each category and a separate application package is needed for every test a student takes.

Each test is divided into two parts: a written test and an Individual Achievement Record questionnaire. The IAR part

of the test is a biographical questionnaire.

"The test is so new that no publishing company has written a study guide. It is a logic based exam which tests analytical skills. It would be hard to study for," Counihan said.

Students with a 3.5 GPA or higher do not need to take the test. These people can apply to the U.S. Office of Personnel Management within nine months of graduation.

"I may take the test. The government wouldn't be so bad to work for," said a senior finance major. According to a pamphlet from the OPM, the Federal Government hires over 300,000 people each year and offers more than 200 occupations.

"(The test) is mainly a way to get into the system, into the pipeline," said Counihan.

Counihan says that if at least 10 people sign up for the test, a college representative would probably be sent to administer the test.

"Come to the Career Center. (Students) need to do that. They need to register for placement services," Counihan said.

The Career Center has information on federal jobs currently available and the address and the phone number needed to obtain the application for the test.

College recruiting day Dec. 6

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

The Career Center is offering graduating seniors a chance to interview for jobs with at least 21 different companies.

The Maine Recruiting Consortium is hosting a college recruiting day for seniors with non-technical degrees on Dec. 6, at the Bangor Civic Center.

Students interested in participating must be registered with the Career Center and must submit copies of their resume to the center between Oct. 10 and 18.

"The resumes will be given directly to the companies so the number of companies applied to, is the number of resumes needed," said Patricia B. Counihan, associate director at the career center.

The Maine Recruiting Consortium consists of fourteen Maine colleges that have majors in Liberal Arts and business. The schools include University of Maine, Bates College, Husson College, Bowdoin College, and Thomas College.

A senior who submits a resume for consideration must check back to the Career Center between Nov. 26 and 28 to find out if they were selected for an interview.

"Anyone who wants an interview must submit a resume which we will send to the

company reps. They screen the resumes and select the ones to interview," Counihan said.

Many of the positions offered by the companies are management trainee positions.

UMaine Police Blotter

Davis Russell, 20, of Hampden, Mass., was summonsed for theft at 10:00 p.m. on 9/28/90 at the York Village lot. A court date has been set for 10/12/90.

Daniel Huckel, 18, of Deep River, Conn., was summonsed for possession of drug paraphernalia at 10:35 p.m. on 9/28/90 at Nutting Hall. A court date has been set for 10/12/90.

Daniel Tibbetts, 18, of Somerset Hall, was summonsed for criminal mischief at 2:00 a.m. on 9/29/90 at Somerset Hall. A court date has been set for 10/12/90.

Jonathan Faulkner, 20, of Rockland, was indicted by the Penobscot County grand jury on two counts of burglary to a motor vehicle and four counts of theft.

Joseph Moran, 19, of Camden, was indicted by the Penobscot County grand jury on two counts of burglary to a motor vehicle and four counts of theft.

Thomas McElwain, 19, of Burlington, Mass., was indicted by the Penobscot County grand jury on six counts of burglary to a motor vehicle and seven counts of theft.

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Charlene Bell - Stodder Hall
Jamie White - Colvin/Estabrooke/Balentine Hall
C.J. Cote - Kennebec Hall
David Petty - Aroostook Hall
Tracy Galucki - York Hall
Donovan Deakin - Hancock Hall
Stefan Durant - Oak/Hannibal Hamlin Hall
John C. Lee Jr. - Dunn Hall
Andrew Favreau - Gannett Hall
Adam Corson - Androscoggin Hall
Sarah Foster - Knox Hall
Frank Giannini - Somerset Hall

Brent Littlefield - East Campus

Seats Available:

York Village
Corbett Hall
Oxford Hall
Hart Hall - may be filled 10/2/90
South Campus - may be filled 10/2/90
West Campus - may be filled 10/2/90

OFF CAMPUS

James Ackor
Kurt Anderson
Stephen C. Amett
Amy Bither
Micheal Chelidona
Marc Choiniere
Gunnar Christensen
Jonathan DeWick
Sean Dunleavy
Rachel Huard
Rick Jackson
Mary Alice Johnson
Steven Johnson
David Kelly
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Steve LeVasseur
Brenden Macaully
Kurt Meletzke
Wayne Mitchell
Mike Morin
Derrick Nowak
Brian Page
Brian Pike
LeAnn Pinkham
Bill Reed
Chris Smeriglio
Ethan Strimling
Heather Terenzo
Daniel Veilleux
Donald Whitman, Jr.
Eric Winterhalter
Gordon Bruce Woodin

Seats Available:
None

If interested in the available seats, see **Stavros Mendros**, Vice-President, Student Government, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union, x1776

Next meeting of the G.S.S. is Tuesday, October 9th @ 6:00 p.m., in rm. 100 Neville Hall

Best of luck in the coming year, and remember....you can make a difference!

Alicia Fencer
FEPC Chairperson

Symphony to visit MCA on Sunday

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

When the Bangor Symphony Orchestra performed its first concert 95 years ago, Dmitry Shostakovich wasn't even born. But this Sunday, the BSO opens its 95th season featuring a symphony from the Russian composer.

The Maine Center for the Arts concert will also feature two works by Ludwig van Beethoven: Consecration of the House, Op. 24 and Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G Major, No. 4, Op. 58. Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, Op. 47 was first performed in Leningrad in 1937. The piece moved Tolstoy to write, "Glory be to our people which procreate such talents. Soviet art is world art, it must be world art!"

Beethoven's Consecration of the House was commissioned in 1822 for the opening of a new theater in Vienna.

The piano concerto, featuring guest pianist Eugene Istomin, was written in 1806.

The BSO is excited about its upcoming season and considers it to be a special year, said Robert Bahr, orchestra manager.

"The concert pieces are personal favorites of the maestro," he said, referring to Werner Torkanowsky, conductor and music director of the BSO.

Torkanowsky is in his ninth season with the symphony.

Guest artist Istomin is a personal friend of Torkanowsky and is enthusiastic about working with the BSO, Bahr said. "Mr. Istomin is a world-renowned pianist. We feel very fortunate that he wanted to celebrate our 95th anniversary with us," he said.

The BSO is comprised of people from all areas of Maine, including many UMaine professors and students.

"It is that combination of students, professors, and community members which allows it (to be) a family feeling," Bahr said.

Bahr said that concerts sell out quickly and Sunday's concert is no exception. Tickets are available in the balcony only.

Tickets for BSO concerts are not available to students under the comprehensive fee plan. Students wishing to attend can purchase a balcony ticket for \$5 on the day of the show.

Money Magazine says Cooper Union gives best buy for the buck

(CPS) - Statistically, anyway, students will get the most college for their tuition money at Cooper Union Institute in New York City, Money magazine's fall "Money Guide" reported Sept. 10.

Using a statistical analysis, the magazine measured 17 kinds of academic performance at the nation's colleges, determined value of the academic performance on the job market, and then compared it to each school's actual cost.

Those that delivered the most economic value for the tuition dollar made the publication's list of "best college buys."

The magazine said that, besides Cooper Union, students would get the most valuable courses for the least amount of money at the California Institute of Technology, Rice University, the New College of the University of South Florida, State University of New York - Geneseo, State University of New York at Binghamton, Trenton State College, State University of New York at Albany, the University of Virginia and the University of Florida.

Cooper charges its 1,000 students only a yearly \$300 activities fee.

The rest of the \$15,000 CU spends annually to educate each student comes from its \$100 million endowment and contributions," Money noted.

In return, however, Cooper Union does not offer students typical college amenities they might get elsewhere.

For example, its one dormitory houses only 80 students for \$375 a month without meals. Other local accommodations can cost up to \$1,000 a month.

Also, Cooper offers bachelor's degrees in only three areas: art, architecture and engineering.

"People can't not take (these drawbacks) into account," said Laurie Pearsall, a junior fine arts major at Cooper.

Pearsall, who hails from Massachusetts, said the money she spends on rent, food and school supplies is equal to what she'd spend in-state at a Massachusetts college.

Yet Pearsall said Cooper is worth the money.

"I didn't know that much about Cooper before I got here. When I got here I found out who special it was," she said.



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Rolde tells *Campus*: "Feds should help UMaine"

Editor's Note: Neil Rolde is currently running as the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Senator William Cohen. Rolde has served eight terms in the Maine House of Representatives, including a term as majority leader from 1974-76. He is a graduate of Yale University and received a Master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

During a recent visit to the University of Maine, Rolde was interviewed by the Maine Campus. The transcript of the interview follows.

Maine Campus: In a hundred words or less, why does Neil Rolde want to be in the U.S. Senate?

Neil Rolde: Well, I think I have come up with my own sort of personal crusade, which is to do something about the health care crisis in the United States. It's an area that I have been working on in the legislature for quite a number of years and I've just come to the conclusion that if we don't do something now we're going to be even deeper trouble than we are.

We just saw what happened to Washington with the budget summit, and immense cuts in Medicare, which I think are going to make the problems more excruciating.

So that's given my campaign a real focus. They are many other reasons that I want to be down there because I'm obviously very unhappy with the way things are going and I think they need to be changed.

MC: Are you worried about being painted as a one-issue candidate by saying "Neil

Rolde is for national health care?" Does that concern you as maybe being considered one-dimensional?

NR: I have to say that I don't know about what other issues the other candidates are talking about. I can't put my finger on what my opponent is talking about. I mean, I talked about other issues before and nobody paid very much attention. However, we will be having a series of press conferences on my positions on some other very critical issues that I think are important.

Which could fit into the overall theme that I think the middle class is really getting squeezed. What we've done in the past ten years has put tremendous burdens on middle class people. The people I'm talking about that don't have health insurance are all working people. We have a system in this country where if you're very rich you can have health care, if you're very poor you can have it.

But it's the people in the middle that are pulled and getting squeezed and we see exactly that happen with the budget summit. The taxes that are coming down are consumer taxes and they're going to hurt the middle class. Nothing has been done about the unfairness of our tax system, where the taxes cut have benefited the top five percent in the country.

We even have this crazy situation called "the bubble" down there, where the tax rate is 15, 28, 33, and then back to 28 (percent) when you're earning over \$100,000. That's crazy!

And I have to commend George Mitchell for at least resisting the president's attempt to make it even worse by cutting



Neil Rolde talks to *Campus* reporters during a recent meeting. (LeClair photo)

capital gains.

MC: Wouldn't you say, though, if we do institute national health care that's going to be quite a tax burden in any event to take care of? Do you think the average American can withstand the kind of pressure for paying for national health care?

NR: What people don't understand is what we're talking about is a shift. And you should be, I think for most people,

paying less if we fund this through taxation than through what we're paying right now.

If you want me to give you some figures, and these are really still theoretical because we don't have an exact bill, but Senator Cohen, trying to dismiss what I'm talking about, said we'll have to raise by \$240 billion to \$300 billion. What he doesn't do is he doesn't subtract. He doesn't subtract

See ROLDE on page 14

Student Government is seeking an Assistant Treasurer

to coordinate a
weekly
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- A grade of "C" or better in BUA 201 is preferred
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MAB announces scholarships

Editor's note: Due to a production error the following story was run incomplete in the Monday-Tuesday Edition of the Maine Campus. The Campus regrets the error.

Three broadcast journalism majors from the University of Maine have been awarded scholarships by the Maine Association of Broadcasters for their performance as members of the news team of WMEB-FM, the student-run radio station.

Karen Nadeau of Fort Kent, Holly Hammack of Springfield, Va., and Kristin Williams of Kents Hill were presented the awards at the 1990 MAB Conference on Sept. 21 in Sebasco. All three expect to graduate in May 1991.

Nadeau, who received a \$500 scholarship, was nominated because of her work as a reporter and producer for the WMEB news team. In addition, she has been selected as the station's public affairs director, the top position in the news department. She supervises the news operation as well as sports and other public affairs programming.

Williams, winner of a \$1,000 scholarship, was chosen for her academic performance of a 3.65 grade point average, for her work on the WMEB news staff and

for her internship at the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. The three were recommended for the awards by department chairperson Stuart J. Bullion, UM associate professor of Journalism and Mass Communication, and John N. Diamond, UM assistant professor of Journalism and Mass Communication.

As faculty adviser to WMEB, Diamond also selected news staff members. Angela Helton of Presque Isle, who served as co-news director of WMEB during the spring 1990 semester, was named news director of the station. She is responsible for producing a 20-minute newscast Monday-Friday as well as supervising other news staffers.

Jason Lenardson, a sophomore from Waldoboro, and Michelle Shakespear, a Hampden junior, are assistant news director for the 1990-91 academic year. Their responsibilities include news reporting and assisting with the production of news department last year.

Radio station WMEB-FM, which began operations in 1962 on the UM campus, gives students hands-on experience in planning and producing radio news and entertainment. The facilities also serve as a laboratory for audio production and broadcast news courses.

ACT scores remain steady

(CPS) - Scores on the ACT college entrance exam were stagnant for the fifth straight year, the Iowa-based American College Testing program said Sept. 10.

The average composite score on the ACT, the predominant college entrance test in 28 states, mainly in the Midwest and West, was 20.0 on a scale of 36.

The average was unchanged from the previous year, and has shown virtually no movement in five years, ACT said.

In early September, the College Board reported verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores had sunk to their lowest levels in a decade, while math scores were unchanged for the fourth straight year. SATs, of course, are the other major college entrance standardized exams.

The 817,096 students who took the ACT

last year were given a new version, and therefore results were not directly comparable to previous years. But ACT officials somehow calculated that 1990 scores and the 1989 averages were essentially the same.

The scores offered school critics fresh evidence that the 7-year-old reform movement has brought little real improvement.

ACT spokeswoman Patricia Farrant stressed that "reform changes take a certain amount of time" to show up in test scores.

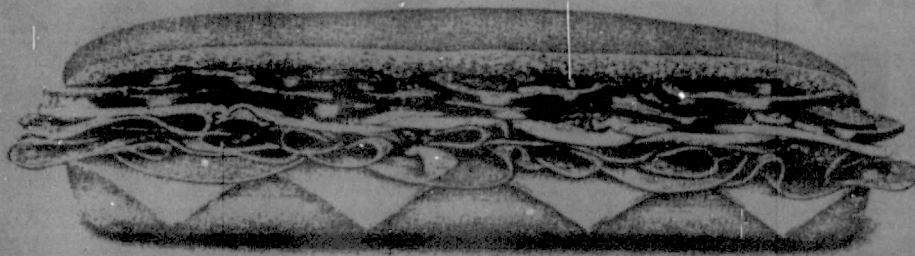
The latest version of the ACT included new measures of writing ability, new advanced math questions and a new reading test stressing reasoning skills. The SAT also is being revised, for 1993.

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Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra L. Caron

Q: Is it wise to become sexually intimate with someone before developing a relationship or falling in love with the person? **Male, Senior**

A: I would tend to err on the side of waiting until you have established a relationship before becoming sexually involved. Otherwise, some might say that you are attempting to start a relationship "ass-backwards." Too often it causes problems. Often one person begins to question what the "genital encounter" really means: How does my partner feel? Am I really being used? Does this person like me? Where is the relationship going? Why does my sex partner want to be physically intimate when we are not yet emotionally intimate? When our ability to be intimate with another human being is limited to genital sex it becomes boring, obsessive, and destructive. And, unfortunately, some people use sex to avoid intimacy.

It's important to recognize that the interrelationships among love, intimacy, and friendship are not always clear. For instance, regardless of expectations beforehand, somehow sex invariably changes things in a relationship.

Once two people have had a sexual experience with each other, it changes their feelings toward each other. People's moods change, and reactions after-the-act range from feeling the encounter was bad to feeling it was very good.

For example, some people have sex shortly after meeting, and then consider getting to know each other. But the possibility of a relationship is already sabo-

tagged by the morning after. Or, some people use sex as a test or proof of love or friendship, by saying in effect, "If you really like me, you'll have sex with me." There is widespread failure to understand that individuals get hurt because they don't feel loved. Most people would agree that it is important to become emotionally intimate before becoming sexually intimate. Things seem to work out better when people act out in ways that are consistent with their feelings.

Q: What is promiscuity? Who qualifies as promiscuous? **Male, First-Year**

A: Someone once said "a promiscuous person is someone who has sex more than you do." However, most people would agree that sexual promiscuity means having sex indiscriminately without much thought in the selection of a partner - loveless, random sex. It might be the person who has a different sexual partner every night of the week or every weekend - someone who does not seem interested or able to establish a relationship with another outside the bedroom. For many people who fall into this category, loveless random sex is often a way of coping with loneliness, isolation, emptiness, and previous rejection. Unfortunately, the more random sex the person has, the lonelier they tend to feel - thus pulling themselves into a downward spiral of loneliness and emptiness. Promiscuity is not seen as the result of a person's strong sexual drives, but as an attempt to cope with emotional problems.

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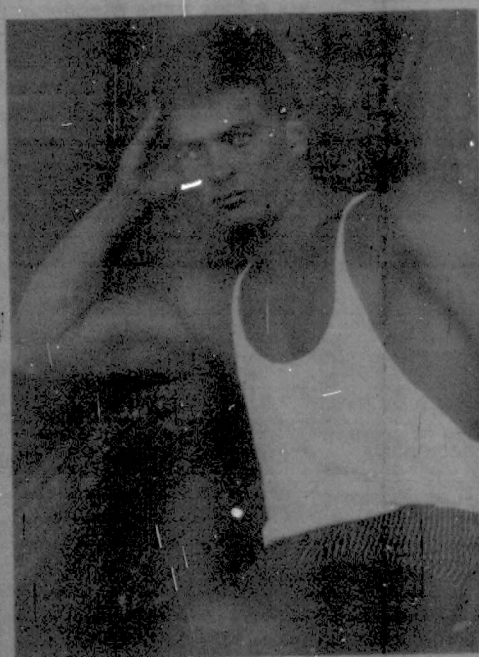
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Editorial

The parking problem is extending from lots at the University of Maine to the Orono, which is affecting both local businesses as well as students' wallets.

Beginning on Wednesday nights and lasting through the weekends, UMaine students drive from campus, across the Stillwater River, to do thousands of dollars worth of business in local bars, like the Pine Room at Pat's and El Cheepos located below Margarita's.

As a result of these night-long tittle sessions, students come out of these establishments too drunk to drive.

Oftentimes, there is a designated driver or the Commuter Service's "drunk bus" that can return students to campus safely. But, on occasion, students who recognize that they should not be drinking and driving opt to leave their vehicle in the parking lot behind Pat's only to find it has been towed or ticketed.

According to an Orono town ordinance, which is strictly enforced in the fall and winter months by the Orono Police Department, cars that are parked in public lots overnight are subject to ticketing or towing.

The ordinance was passed to allow plows to remove snow freely after inclement weather.

Many students decide to drive the mile back to campus completely drunk before paying anywhere from \$40-\$60 cash to get their car back on a Monday morning after a fun-filled weekend.

Of course, the cars that don't get towed help create a memorial in downtown Orono to the hungover sleeping drivers.

These cars, sometimes a dozen or more depending on a specific morning, clutter the already scarce parking spaces that are needed to accommodate the frequent patrons of Orono's local stores and boutiques in the morning.

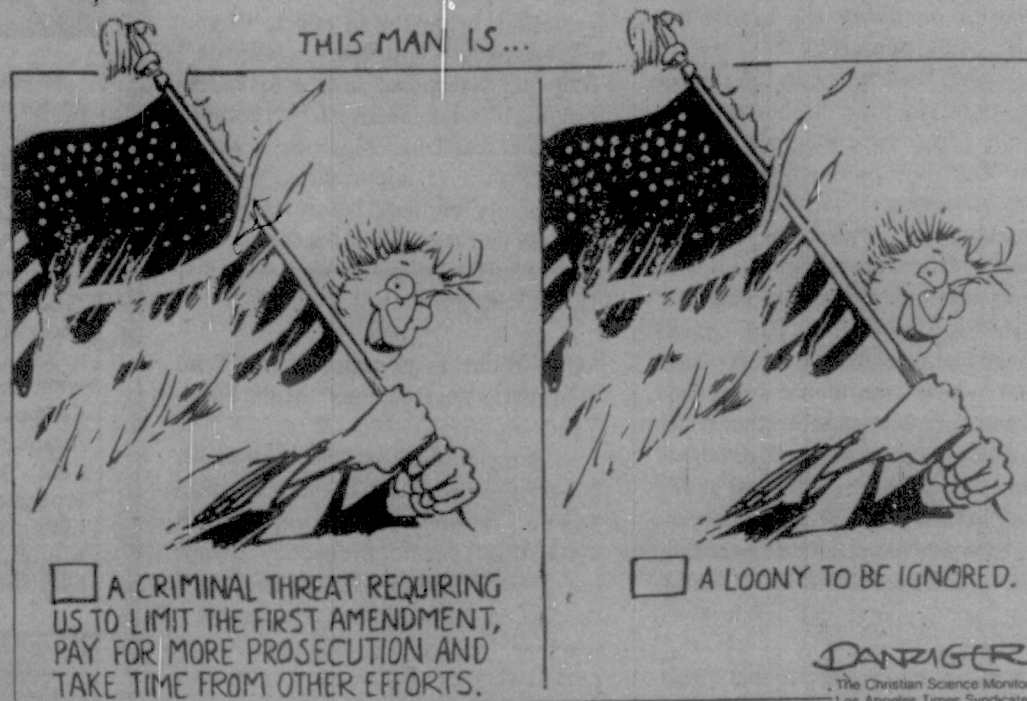
Store owners get irate at students for leaving their cars in the lot until they are sufficiently sober, and students get irate at the town scamming cars.

Officials in Orono have made parking available to students; however, the lot is located almost one-quarter mile from downtown Orono, off Birch Street.

Orono Town Councilor Francis Martin said the council recognized the problem but the only way to allow students to park overnight would be to alter the ordinance, which would take months.

Passing a new ordinance would be ludicrous because Orono storeowners lose more business if more cars cluttered the tiny town.

Take the bus. If students feel they are responsible enough to drink they will respect the rights of businesspeople and patrons and stop complaining about having to drive home drunk.



A search for answers

I took a trip to Machias the other day in search of some answers. As any right-thinking Mainer knows, Machias is the place to go to find stuff out. Besides the fact that Machias is boring enough that you have time to stop and ponder for awhile, the seaside community also boasts Maine's only real live guru. As close as I've been able to make up, his name is Baghwan Rupert. He sees things. He's a rag-tag, omniscient, lobster-pickin' son of a gun. And he can help.

Slapping a five-spot on the kitchen table, I addressed the holy man. "Your royal lobsterliness, I come bearing gifts, and seeking knowledge."

"Fer five bucks, all I'll tell ya is that the price of lobsters is low, my bum knee is actin' up, and your cologne is scarin' m' dog." Digging deeper into my pocket, I pulled out another ten and waved it toward his royal greediness. Then, reluctantly, I came up with another five. After all, I was looking for the good stuff. The knowledge of the years. The kind of information reserved for the rich and powerful. I handed over the dough and payed homage to the powerful wise man.

"This is all the money I've got, ya old coot," I said, reverently. "Now answer my damned questions before I beat you over the head with that fluorescent Elvis clock."

"Nostradamus wouldn't like that," the Baghwan said, tucking the cash inside the band of his dirty boxer shorts.

"Nostradamus?" I asked, shrinking away from Rupert at the mere mention of the ancient seer. "Do you know him?"

"Not that Nostradamus," Rupert said, shaking his head disdainfully. "M'dog. His name's



John Holyoke

Nostradamus, ya dang fool.

I relaxed a little and tossed him a warmup question designed to let him work out a bit of the rust before we got on to the good stuff.

"How many licks does it take to get to the chocolate center of a Tootsie Pop, your royal kelpiness."

"Ten bucks."

"What?"

"Purely non-logical theoreticals cost more. Since I surely ain't gonna sit here and lick lollipops to find out, this applies."

Convinced that Rupert was already firing on all two-and-a-half cylinders, I abandoned the question.

"Forget it. I'll ask Vanderweide. He knows nearly as much as you. On to the other stuff. Let's talk dogs."

Nostradamus and Baghwan Rupert perked up.

"Okay. Gråhola dogs. Why do they exist? Why do people bring their dogs on campus? Isn't there a leash law in Maine? Can't we pass some student referendum or

other and get the people who usually write parking tickets to ticket the dogs instead?"

"Dogs, huh?" Baghwan Rupert asked. "So they just run around on campus, crappin' on stuff, and all that?"

"Yeah," I replied. "But that's not all. They have a lot of sex, too. There's all kinds of dog sex going on. And when they're not humping their brains out, they're eating squirrels."

"Imagine that," Rupert said thoughtfully as Nostradamus began to rub against my leg. "We may have to come up to Orono and check out this phenomenon. Huh, Nos?" The Baghwan's dog got a little more friendly at this suggestion, and added a rhythm to its previously random rubbing.

"So why does it happen, Baghwan?"

"Well, John, it's this way," he said, spitting a thin line of tobacco drool into the Crisco can between his feet. Nostradamus followed suit, letting a strand of dog drool drip into the makeshift spittoon. "Every once in a while, the female dogs, they're called bitches, they go into heat..."

"I understand that part," I said, cutting him off.

"Oh, okay. Well, it is because it is. That's all."

"I see," I said, not seeing at all. "Do you think you can help us?"

"Yup. Might be Nostradamus and me could help out quite a little bit. We'll be up next week."

Nostradamus quickly nipped at the Baghwan's leg.

"Oh, yeah," the holy man said as I got up to leave. "Almost forgot. Where do them bitches hang out?"

John Holyoke is a senior from Brewer with a perfectly behaved dog named Otis.

Response

"A vigorous bashing of Gov. John McKernan"

To The Editor:
I find the new Maine Campus an improved paper. Congratulations. I find your September 10th editorial disturbing. It is a vigorous bashing of Gov. John McKernan for real or imaginary sins against his support of the university. It showed an extraordinary lack of factual knowledge.

1. The University's 1989-90 budgets were cut. True, but so were other State appropriations

across the board. Maine's constitution requires a balanced budget. To have kept the university's budget harmless against cuts might have required more drastic cuts in other programs for the blind and disabled, the elderly, protection of the environment, etc. There is a basic question of fairness here.

2. Despite the cuts, the university has had increases in state funds every year since McKernan

has been governor— including an increase of 6.1 percent this year after the cuts.

3. You bemoan the high cost of Maine's new student loan program. The cost of these loans is prime minus 2 percent. Compared to other parental loans which are prime rate minus 2 percent, MELA loans seem a pretty good deal.

4. You demean McKernan's

Student Incentive Scholarships as too few to be of much consequence. During his tenure as governor, this program has increased from about \$600,000 to \$5 million a year.

Maine has become one of the highest per capita tax burdens as a percentage of personal income of any state in the nation. Yet I sense that we have a real commitment to increase our support of the university. A dialogue on

the financing of higher education would be very positive. How to increase the percent of our high school graduates who go on would be a productive dialogue.

Partisan political bashing in an election year contributes only to dragging the university into a political thicket.

Lila Segal
EastWinthrop, Me.

Free press for three absent from article

To The Editor:
On Monday October 1, 1990 there was an article in the paper entitled "Broadcasting Students win MAB awards." Below the article were six pictures and in the first sentence it stated that three broadcast journalism majors had won scholarships. Three of the pictures were of the scholarship recipients, the other three pictures were of myself and two

other people.
We would just like to ask the question that so many people came up and asked that day. Why were we in the paper when the article said nothing about us. Inquiring minds want to know?

Angela Helton
Jason Lenardson
MichelleLynn Shakespeare
Holly Hammack



Nothing worse than reading bad type?

To The Editor:
Every semester a number of University of Maine professors are noticeably limping and/or bruised as an indirect result of reading student papers. They incur their injuries by walking into doors or falling over furniture during periods of disorientation, when the eyes can't focus and balance and coordination are temporarily suspended. This disorientation is caused by reading Bad Type.

What is Bad Type? Justification on a computer printout is one example. Justification—flush left and right margins—looks pretty from a distance. But justification causes uneven word spacing, interfering with the natural action of the eye as it reads. When you call up the menu, just say "no" to justification.

Narrow letters are another problem. We read English by scanning across the page. Wider

letters—look for a good, round lower case "o"—carry the eye along; narrow letters are a drag. And serifs, those little feet on the letters, also help to carry the eye. If you can print out in letter-quality type, choose a well-formed serif font, like Century Schoolbook or Century Expanded.

Letter spacing is very important. Letters set too tightly together slow reading in the same way as do narrow letters. Of course, if your ribbon is quite old, the faint type will hide tight letter spacing—and have tragic effects on your professor.

Next time you printout, say "no" to justification, narrow letters, and tight letter spacing. Buy a new ribbon. And stop the Battered Professor Syndrome.

Pamela Cooper
Orono

If it sounds too good to be true it's probably a travel club scam

Guest commentary by Student Legal Services

Fly roundtrip to Hawaii for only \$39.00. Vacation to Florida for only \$20.00. Join our travel club at no obligation and receive a free 35 mm camera.

Sound too good to be true? It is. Many "travel clubs", offer seemingly great deals such as these, have been arriving on the scene in the past few years and taking unsuspecting consumers for a ride to nowhere.

If you are considering joining a travel club and taking advantage of its offers, here are few pointers.

1. Until you have written information and are certain you wish to use the offer, do not pay any company or give your credit card number to any company.
2. Check with state and local consumer protection offices for a reliability report, including complaints lodged against the company. In Maine, write to Consumer and Antitrust Division, Office of the Attorney General, State House Station #6, Augusta, ME 04330.
3. Before accepting any travel

offer, get specific information, in writing, about any additional costs for transportation, hotel, meals, booking fees, single supplement charges for individuals traveling alone, and peak season surcharges. Before buying any travel package, check with travel agents or airlines to see if rates are competitive.

4. Get all the details in writing before agreeing to a vacation offer, including cancellation policies. Determine in advance what your options are if the arrangements are not available at your preferred time.

5. Before traveling, confirm all arrangements directly with the airlines, hotels, cruise lines, tour companies, etc.

6. If a deposit is required, ask when and if you get it back. Find out what alternative arrangements can be made if the company can't meet your travel needs and if you will get a full refund.

7. To receive a vacation certificate, you may be required to make a purchase or attend a sales presentation. Many certificates

have restrictions on age, income, and marital status. Make sure you meet all requirements before you make the trip.

8. Two things to remember if you pay for membership in a travel club by credit card: check your monthly statement for correct charges and, if you find an error in charges, you must write the credit card issuer to inform them of the error within 60 days of receiving your statement to be able to receive a credit.

9. Complaints related to travel clubs should be sent to the Federal Trade Commission, Division of Marketing Practices, 6th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580

Should you become a victim of a fraudulent travel club scam, or experience any similar consumer fraud, contact Student Legal Services. We are located on the second floor of Memorial Union. Our phone number is 581-1789 and we are open 9 to 3, Monday through Friday.

Write letters to the Maine Campus

Campus Comics

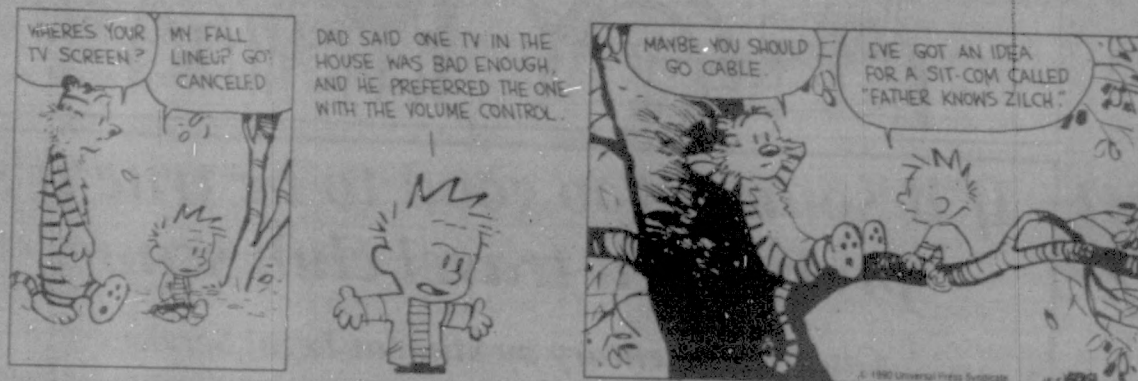
LUNCH

by STEVE KURTZ



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Souter to be sworn in Tuesday

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - David H. Souter will become history's 105th Supreme Court justice sometime between 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, attend a coffee-and-doughnuts reception in his honor and then get to work.

The justices, Souter among them, will begin the 1990-91 term's second week by taking the bench at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday to begin hearing arguments in cases.

Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said arrangements were being made to get Souter legal briefs for next week's cases.

"He's indicated that he would like them make available to him," she said.

It was unclear just when the 51-year-old judge from New Hampshire would arrive in Washington, but a White House reception for him is planned for Monday evening.

Souter, who won Senate confirmation by a 90-9 vote, will be sworn in Tuesday by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

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Sports

Black Bears travel to Hawaii

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

If the football game between the University of Maine and the University of Hawaii was played on paper, there would be no sense for UMaine to make the trip to the island of paradise.

However as both Black Bear head coach Kirk Ferentz and Hawaii mentor Bob Wagner said, football games are not played on paper; they are played on the field.

"Hawaii is going to have to help us by turning the ball over and we have to play our best game of the year to come away with a win," Ferentz said. "It is going to be a longshot."

Wagner said because UMaine is in Division I-AA and they are a team that has been struggling, they really have nothing to lose.

"They can take some chances, maybe use some trick plays or other things out of the ordinary," Wagner said. "I have a lot of

respect for the UMaine football program and I expect them to play hard."

Hawaii, 1-2 on the season, has lost to Top 20 power Texas A&M and the Air Force Academy, to go along with a win over Utah.

Last year, the Rainbow Warriors finished the season with a 9-3-1 record and appeared in the Eagle Aloha Bowl where they were beaten by Michigan State 33-13. "We are not as far along as we should be," Wagner said. "The defense has played all right but we have really sputtered on offense."

Wagner said one of the reasons his team has struggled is because they lost 10 of their top 44 players from spring practice due to academics, injuries or transfers.

"You just can't lose that many people and keep playing the way you did the year

See HAWAII 13



Carl Smith, seen here against UNH, will be in the starting lineup when UMaine travels to Hawaii to take on the Rainbow Warriors. (Photo by J.B. Baer)

Men's soccer dominates Thomas

Heads up



UMaine co-captain Gary Crompton battles with a Thomas College player in Wednesday game. The Black Bears picked up a 3-6 win, boosting their record to 8-2 (photo by Scott LeClair)

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Even though the University of Maine men's soccer team dominated Thomas College in their 3-0 win Wednesday, Thomas Coach Jim Evans was pleased with his team's performance.

The win moved the Black Bears record to 8-2 and they are now ranked fifth in New England.

"I was impressed with our composure in the game," Evans said. "The last couple of years we lost our composure, but not this time."

The Black Bears used patience on offense to dominate the game, holding a 25 to seven shots on goal advantage, while controlling the ball in the Thomas zone for most of the game.

"We have talked about being patient for the last few weeks and I was pleased with our play today," said UMaine head coach Jim Dyer. "We started off the game with passes and kept it up the whole game."

UMaine jumped all over Thomas early, scoring on a textbook give-and-go play between Mike McGuire and John Mello.

McGuire passed the ball to Mello, who, with his back to the net, gave a return pass. McGuire's 15-yard shot beat Thomas goalie Guy Reynolds making the score 1-0 just two minutes into the game.

"For the first five or 10 minutes of the game we were in awe," Evans said. "McGuire's

See THOMAS on page 12

Women's soccer blows by Husson College

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

A strong headwind and good defense helped the University of Maine women's soccer team blow by Husson College 4-0 Thursday afternoon.

UMaine improved their record to 4-5 while Husson dropped to 1-6-1.

Elisa Finer touched off a balanced UMaine scoring attack 17 minutes into the game when she got by two Husson defenders for her second goal of the season. Lisa Couture got the assist.

"Couture got the ball to me and I dribbled around two people and put it in the corner," Finer said. "I don't think the goalie ever saw it."

Ten minutes later, Finer returned the favor when she hit Lisa Mazerolle for an 18 yard centerfield blast. It was Mazerolle's third goal of the season, and Finer's fifth assist.

"Maz was there, I just tapped it back to her," Finer said.

"(Finer) dropped it back to the 18 (yard line) and I was up on offense," Mazerolle said. "It was a high shot that went over the goalie's head."

At 17:54 of the second half, Tiffany Mosher took Christina Contardo's corner pass and beat Husson's Sue Teeney to the far side for her third goal of the season.

UMaine finished out the scoring when Couture scored on the team's first penalty shot of the season.

"I just put it in the bottom corner," Couture said. "I think it's a little harder for goalies to go to the left so that's where I try to put it." "Couture is calm when she takes those shots," UMaine head coach Moira Buckley said.

The strong winds severely limited what either team could do with the ball but great efforts by Mazerolle and Couture kept UMaine in Husson territory for most of the game.

UMaine's Nicole Ricci and Shannon Danforth combined for one save on one shot. Husson's Teeney had 29 saves on 47 shots. "Husson's goalie played very well," Buckley said.

The biggest challenge to Ricci and Danforth was to find a way to get rid of the ball before the wind blew.

"The wind was a big factor," Buckley said. "I asked the players about it when they came off the field and they said it was horrendous. It obviously changed the face of the game."

Although the wind was a problem, Buckley said she was glad they had to play into the wind.

"It's easier to play into the wind because you end up playing and thinking about soccer. We tried to play like there was no wind and we were losing all kinds of balls."

UMaine has the weekend off before preparing to play Connecticut College October 13.

"They're very well coached and they play control soccer," Buckley said. "It's a huge game for us. It could get us to .500."

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Thank You

I would like to express many thanks to those who made the new senate elections on September 27th a successful event.

Those whose help proved invaluable in
facilitating the election are...

- ~the volunteers who worked the voting tables
- ~the members of F.E.P.C.-CJ Cote,
Andy Favreau, and Brent Littlefield
- ~Linda Brownell of Data Processing for
her timely and accurate supply of the
student voter lists
- ~those who helped count the ballots-
CJ Cote, Andy Favreau, Mike Morin,
Stavros Mendros, and Bill Reed
- ~and Sue Poll for her dedication and
undying support

Your help was greatly appreciated and
I thank you all.

Alicia Fencer

Chairperson Fair Election Practices Commission

Field hockey plays only home games of season

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

While most University of Maine students enjoy a long weekend away from the all-too familiar surroundings of campus, the Black Bear field hockey team will be battling for two much-needed victories against nationally-ranked Providence College and Cal. State-Chico at Lengyel Field.

After a two-week rest between games and traveling, UMaine will play on their home turf in front of the familiar faces of family and friends.

On Saturday, UMaine battles CS-C at 11 a.m. and on Oct. 8, they face Providence, ranked 10th in the nation in the recent NCAA standings, which has recorded games played through Sept. 24. Nine of the 21 teams the Black Bears play this season were ranked in the top 20 in the country.

Currently, UMaine is 6-4-2 and has won three of their last five games. A 3-1 win over Stanford University (a Northern Pacific Conference member, as well as CS-C) and a 4-0 shutout against Southwest Missouri has given the Black Bears added confidence in their offense.

UMaine played CS-C (currently 0-5 this season) in 1988 when the Wildcats were top contenders in the NCAA.

"When we played them two years ago, they were scrappy with a never-say-die attitude," Waterhouse said. "They battled back ahead and beat us at our own game at being tough and aggressive."

"They are a young team, but I feel their record is not indicative to what they are (competitively)," she said.

UMaine's schedule allowed them several days to rest and practice for tough conference games ahead, and to sharpen their offense for this weekend's tough foes.

"We had time off and we needed a break," said senior forward Amy Corbett. She said with the team working out individually, the Black Bears are in good shape for this weekend.

"We've been running a lot on our own and working on our speed in practice," she said.

Senior co-captain Heather Moon said the team has been concentrating on their offense, including corners, long-hits and intensity in the circle.

Waterhouse allowed several days off from practice to relax and study for exams. Since returning to regular practices this week, she has been impressed with the overall play.

"I expected a lot of rustiness, but I was surprised," she said. "They look pretty sharp."

On Monday, UMaine will take on Providence, a member of the Big East Conference. Providence carries a 5-2 record into this weekend's contests and will host CS-C on Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

"Providence has always had a great deal of respect for us," Waterhouse said. The Friars were able to scout the Black Bears during their victories against Stanford University and Southwest Missouri State.

"We (displayed) unusual scoring, having many players who don't usually score, scoring for the first time," she said. "I feel that's good. Maybe the people we expect to score will score instead. This could be a blessing in disguise."

Providence sits atop of the rankings in their conference, which includes teams from Boston College, Villanova and Syracuse (a 1-0 overtime winner over UMaine). The Friars began their season with an impressive

4-2 win over last year's NCAA national champion, the University of North Carolina.

"They (Providence) are hard workers and have excellent (penalty) corners. They have a great (goal)keeper and defense," Waterhouse said. "Their defense has held them in there in some games."

Though the team is excited to play at home, Moon said the team is a travel team and playing at home definitely will be different.

"We hope to play real well. We're a travel team and have had a lot of team together time (on the road)," which is very different from being at home with the team dispersed and at their own dorms or apartments, she said.

However, Moon added, "it will be great to play in front of our own crowd."

Thomas

continued from page 11

goal to start the game was picture perfect."

UMaine's John Mello scored his ninth goal of the year 23 minutes later when he took a pass from Peter Gardula and beat Reynolds low to make the score 2-0.

Gary Crompton notched his first goal of the year with 10 minutes left in the half, with Gardula picking up his second assist of the game and third on the season.

UMaine emptied the bench in the second half and the two teams played a scoreless tie to make the final score 3-0.

"At the half our goal was to play for a tie, and that's what we did," Evans said.

"Their (substitutes) are as good as our starters, but this game should give us something to build on."

Evans was impressed with UMaine's team as a whole and said it is the best one he has faced.

"They have got a balanced team, and I

think that is their strength," Evans said. "Todd Sniper is the key player for the team but really this team has no glaring weaknesses."

Evans said even though he knows his team will lose to UMaine, he feels playing them is a good experience for his team.

"I have a lot of respect for Jim Dyer and his team. They play clean and fair and everyone walks off the field at the end of the game," Evans said. "Even though (the UMaine game) is a loss, it is a good experience for our team."

Black Bear Notes

The Black Bears next contest will be against Salem State on Saturday. UMaine's Gary Crompton was named NAC co-player of the week last week after his MVP performance at the Massachusetts Challenge Cup, which UMaine won.

Red Sox clinch AL East title

Boston (AP) - The Boston Red Sox figure they're on a roll in winning the AL East championship for the third time in five years.

"If you talk about momentum, we've got a big snowball here that could roll down Mount Everest and tackle New York city," said Wade Boggs.

In the 162nd game on the final day of the 1990 regular season, the Red Sox won the division title Wednesday night with a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

With an 88-74 record, Boston finished two games ahead of Toronto. However, it took a spectacular catch by right fielder Tom Brunansky for the final out to nail down the AL East flag.

That avoided a flight to Toronto for a scheduled division playoff today in the

event of a regular season tie. A few minutes later, Baltimore wrapped up a 3-2 victory over Toronto.

Boston's victory wasn't the only major achievement in the American League. Detroit's Cecil Fielder became the 11th player in major league history to hit 50 home runs in a season and added his 51st for good measure as the Tigers pounded New York 10-3.

Mike Boddicker (17-8) allowed five hits and one run in seven innings and Jeff Reardon earned his 21st save as Boston won for the sixth time in its last eight starts.

"Eight days doesn't make a season," Boggs said, who ended with 187 hits, missing 200 for the first time in eight years. "When you look at this, it's 162

(games), and we used every one of them."

"There were some breath-holding moments out there," said second baseman Jody Reed, "especially Bruno flying through the air. If he doesn't make that catch, the tying run scores and the winning run is on third."

With runners on first and second and two outs in the ninth, Ozzie Guillen lined a shot to right. Brunansky raced to his left

and made a sliding catch at the wall near the foul pole.

"I knew I was going into the wall to get it," Brunansky said. "Either I was gonna catch it or wind up killing myself on the wall."

The victory sends the Red Sox into a best-of-seven series against Oakland for the pennant, starting Saturday night in Fenway Park.

Hawaii

continued from page 11

before," Wagner said. "We have also had some key losses on the offensive front which has made it hard to have any continuity."

UMaine has been suffering many of the same problems, with key injuries on the offensive line but Ferentz said the team is starting to get healthy.

"A lot of the guys that were nicked up are starting to get better so we are getting there."

One of the things will affect UMaine the most is the 5,000 mile trip out to Hawaii, which is the longest possible road trip at the Division I level.

Ferentz said the trip is going to be difficult due to the way UMaine has struggled this year, but it could be good to have a change of routine.

"Sometimes it is better to step away," he said. "Maybe this trip will be a blessing. I'm looking forward to it and I hope we can put something together."

Defensive tackle Chuck Keegan said the team is looking forward to playing a

Division I team and also the trip to Hawaii.

"Everyone is looking forward to going to Hawaii," Keegan said. "We know we are the underdogs and we're going to have to play our hearts out, but the thought of playing a Division I team pumps me up."

Ferentz said he would like to play a Division I team every year, but not Hawaii in the middle of the conference season.

I would like to play a Division I team every year, but also play a team that we are favored against, that would be an even tradeoff," Ferentz said. "But maybe Hawaii isn't the most logical opponent."

Ferentz said it has been a difficult season for the team, but he is trying to remain positive.

"Nobody has been down more than these kids, and I feel bad about that," he said. "But it's funny how things turn around with the peaks and valleys."

Fielder hits 50th homerun

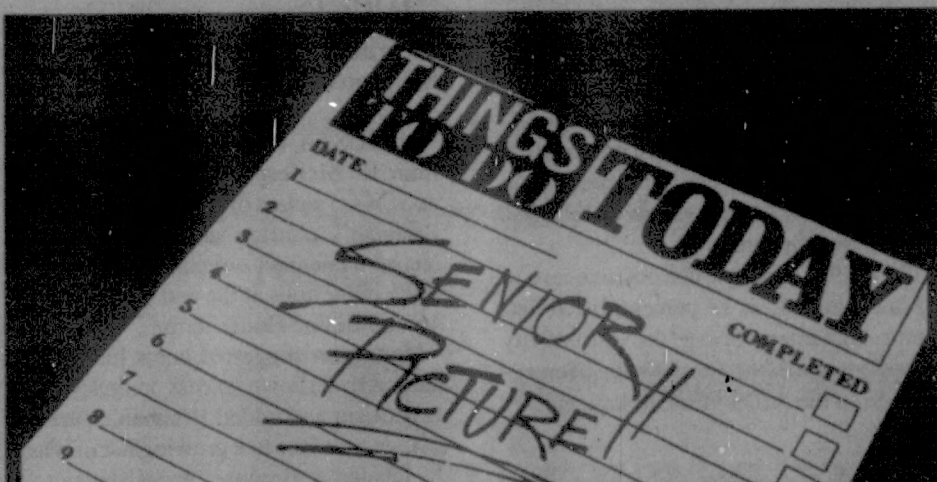
NEW YORK (AP) - Cecil Fielder became the first American Leaguer to hit 50 home runs since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle did it 29 years ago, connecting Wednesday night in the fourth inning of the final game of the season.

The Detroit first baseman is the 11th player to hit 50 homers and the first since George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds in 1977. The feat has been accomplished 18 times.

Fielder, who walked and lined out in his

first two at-bats, sent a 2-1 pitch from New York Yankees rookie Steve Adkins off the facade of the upper-deck in left field. He took four steps out of the batter's box, watched to see if the ball would hook foul, and when it didn't, he began jumping up and down and pumping both fists in the air.

The two-run homer put Detroit ahead 6-0 and gave Fielder 129 RBIs. He leads the majors in homers and runs batted in.



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Rolde

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what people are paying out of pocket costs and what they're paying for health insurance premiums. That comes to \$378 billion, which is far more than what his figures are. And those figures to me are suspect because they come from the health insurance industry, and I don't know what they're based on.

MC: Here's a question for you pertaining to the University, actually a couple of questions. This first one I'd like to ask you is in your mind because this is a land-grant institution, should the federal government have some sort of obligation to help this college out beyond what it's already done?

NR: I believe so. This gets to a broader question of what the New Federalism, that came in. Which some people have called the "S&S syndrome" - shift and shaft.

In other words they tell us what to do and make us pay for it and dump all the responsibilities on us.

Certainly, if nothing else, in areas like student loans and that kind of thing and student grants. Because when push comes to shove the University has no choice to raise their tuition. So certainly I think the federal government has pulled way back in the terms of resources they were putting into helping people go to college. But even in terms of direct grants, I certainly would favor that kind of support from the federal government.

MC: And where would you anticipate

those monies coming from?

NR: Well again, everybody can carve up the government in a million different ways.

MC: Do believe residents of different states should pay more or less for S&L bailouts?

NR: I'll be unveiling some of my thoughts on that probably within a couple of weeks. We've been looking at all kinds of ways to cut down the bailout.

And one of the ways we are talking about is trying to shift the burden more to the states where it happened. Because here we are, Maine with no problem whatsoever with S&L's in the state, Maine people being asked somewhere to put up probably on a per capita basis somewhere around \$1200 or even more. It's going to be shifted to Texas and California and places like that.

And the states down there bear a real responsibility for this because the California legislature, the Texas legislature also passed laws that allowed a lot of the things that happened to go on. Right now they're not only getting off scot-free but they're going to end up, I think, with something like for every person in Texas, \$4000's going into Texas. Someone called this "the great American bailout of Texas." So we're working on, if it can be done, some way in which more of that burden can be placed on most states where this took place.

MC: And you don't see that as a "shift

and shaft" in its own kind with the states that have the least money to bail themselves out because of this problem?

NR: I would support this kind of shift and shaft because otherwise we're the ones who are getting shafted. Because why should we in this state who have been prudent, where our banks have been run well, why should the taxpayers of Maine take a real hit on this?

And I think there other ways that the bailout can be handled to reduce the cost of this. A lot of this was incredible speculation, the whole idea of brokered deposits, where people were breaking up their money into \$100,000 parcels and then just going around finding the bank that was giving them the highest interest. They had no reason for being able to give that interest except that they wanted to attract money and then some of the people who were attracting that money were using it to buy yachts and big palaces and the rest of it.

And even under Texas law where apparently you can't even go after somebody's real estate. Another aspect of it is that some of them have bank accounts hidden in foreign countries. Some of those countries like Panama say "We won't let you even look at those bank accounts" and yet we just gave \$300 million to Panama. I wouldn't have given them a penny until they cooperated with us.

MC: Do you support the president's stance regarding the Persian Gulf crisis?

Maine follows national AIDS trend

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Heterosexuals make up a growing proportion of Mainers infected with the AIDS virus, a trend one activist says may make people take seriously warnings about the disease.

One-fourth of the 48 Maine residents who tested positive for exposure to acquired immune deficiency syndrome during the first half of this year listed heterosexual intercourse as their only risk factor, according to state figures.

"Fewer and fewer people now can deny AIDS is a reality that confronts them," said Marjorie Love, executive director of The AIDS Project in Portland. "And that

is good."

"If this helps more people to know about safe sex, and that can be just talking to your partner about risk factors or the decision to use a condom, that's great."

The rising proportion of heterosexuals in Maine's AIDS-infected population reflects national trends and comes as no surprise, according to state officials.

"Maine is about a year and a half behind," said Dawne Rekas of the state Office on AIDS. "Whatever the national trend in terms of numbers, Maine is sure to follow."

There were more than 3,700 tests for AIDS exposure reported statewide dur-

ing the first six months of 1990, the latest state figures show. Of the 48 people testing positive, 12 people were exposed to the disease through heterosexual intercourse, state figures show.

Of the remainder, 26 were homosexual or bisexual, nine were intravenous drug users and one became infected through a blood transfusion.

In 1989, 127 people had positive tests in Maine and 21, or 17 percent, listed heterosexual intercourse as the sole activity through which they could have been exposed to the AIDS virus, Rekas said.

McKernan shouts at Brennan's criminal appeals

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Republican Gov. John R. McKernan renewed and built upon his criticism of Democrat Joseph E. Brennan's pardons and commutations record Thursday, targeting several sentence reductions at the end of Brennan's second Blaine House term.

McKernan suggested anew his predecessor had shown excess leniency and favoritism and added Brennan's performance on crime to a growing list of what he labeled as Brennan inconsistencies.

Past advisers to Brennan, who is currently a Democratic congressman, responded immediately by maintaining that Brennan treated all appeals by convicts in an open manner and denouncing McKernan for raising the issue as part of the gubernatorial campaign.

Brennan subsequently issued a statement accusing McKernan of seeking to "distract" the electorate from other issues and said his own record on granting requests for commutations was in line with, or more restrictive than, other modern Maine governors, including McKernan.

But McKernan, targeting his criticism to eight sentence reductions issued from November 1986 through January 1987, challenged Brennan especially to explain his reasoning in approving commutations for "violent" offenders.

Details in the cases cited were incomplete. Brennan campaign aides addressed two of the eight cases immediately, saying one man convicted of manslaughter had won a sentence reduction of about six months as part of an education plan to ease his return to society, and that one woman convicted of murder had her sentence reduced by two years to offset a court ruling that cost her the same amount of time.



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Senators

continued from page 1

pointed are: Stavros Mendros, Joanne Young, Alicia Fenser and Brynn Riley. The graduate student appointed is Heidi Gambino.

A resolution demanding the University of Maine make all campus buildings first floor handicapped accessible by Feb. 1, 1991 was passed.

The GSS will send a letter to all individuals concerned demanding that UMaine no longer discriminate against its physically disabled student body by not allowing them access to all university facilities.

Senators Chris Smeriglio and Ethan Strimling, sponsors of the resolution,

demand that UMaine immediately work to reverse this practice, if it is not already in UMaine's policy.

Strimling said this discrimination is "real blatant and obvious", with 50 buildings on campus that are not accessible.

Strimling said instead of the university concentrating on making one building accessible for all floors, all buildings should be made first floor accessible with wooden ramps. Strimling said he feels this can be and should be finished by Feb. 1, 1991.

The GSS will begin deciding on club budgets at their meeting next Tuesday.

React

continued from page 1

as long as the East Germans are given a say in the new system. Issues that will need to be addressed include the environment and a new constitution.

East Germany has had no environmental policy and is in need of "a total overhaul," Zollitsch said. The countries had temporary "constitutions" made after World

War II, but these were invalidated as soon as the East and West were reconciled.

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

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

The Maine Campus staff hopes you have a safe, restful, and productive October break.

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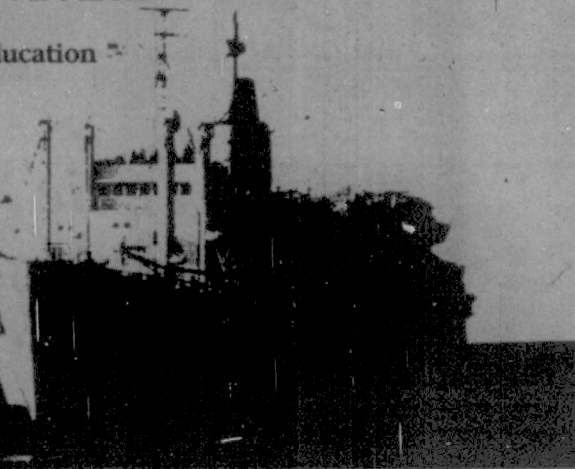
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- The Student Government Office
- The Office of the Association of Graduate Students
- The Office of Student Services - Third floor Memorial Union
- The Student Activities Office
- Student's Programming Office - Second floor Memorial Union

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- October 16th and 30th
- November 13th and 27th
- December 11th

Also available is a Services Fund which has allocated funds to assist organizations in meeting 80% of the expenses associated with specific set-up costs, i.e., police coverage, fire marshals, and electricians. Service Fund applications are available through Bobby Ives-Students' Programming Office, Second Floor Memorial Union.

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**Kelly Bower,
Junior, Advertising**

Sure. Everyone should be allowed everywhere.

**Jennifer Rogers
Junior, Political
Science**

No. The locker room is a private area. The media should wait until they have changed and showered.



**Lexie McInnis,
Junior, Political
Science**

Yes. Because it is necessary to do their job.

**Ben Hillyard
Senior, Psychology**

No. But I think there should be equal opportunities. All reporters should stay out until the players are dressed.



**Jennifer Taylor,
Senior, Social
Work**

Sure. Women should be able to do all the things men do.

**Brian Braun
Senior, Education**

No. Neither men or women should be allowed in. They should go to a press room



Photos and text by J.B. Baer