

Fall 11-1-1990

Maine Campus November 01 1990

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 01 1990" (1990). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3992.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3992>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

October 31-November 1, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 22

Grad director hunts down playwright for input on thesis

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

Directors researching a play will often go to great lengths to discover a play's hidden themes and messages. Long hours spent in the library can reveal hidden clues about the play's characters and settings. Yet often, this basic research is not enough.

What else can a director do to find this information, particularly when he is being graded on it? Reed Farrar decided to visit the playwright himself.

Farrar, a graduate student in the theater department, is directing John Guare's Tony Award-winning play "The House of Blue Leaves." The play is Farrar's graduate thesis

project and will open at the Pavilion Theatre on Nov. 1.

Farrar decided to visit Guare in New York City, as he was not content with simply studying the time period in which the show takes place.

"I basically hitchhiked to New York and crashed with relatives," he said.

Farrar said he hoped to meet up with Guare and had left several messages on his answering machine. Guare had a show opening on Broadway that week and the chance of meeting him was unlikely, Farrar recalled.

But he persisted. And one evening he saw Guare and a security and press entourage arriving at the theater.

"I was sitting (outside the theater) with my eyes gaping like a lunatic," he said.

Farrar's persistence paid off. Guare invited the director backstage and granted him an hour-long interview.

But Farrar's research wasn't limited to meeting the playwright. While in New York, he spent time at the New York Public Library as well as Lincoln Center and New York University.

He also walked around Queens late one night until he found Sunnyside, the actual setting of Blue Leaves.

The play itself is a contemporary dark comedy about the hopes and dreams of different New Yorkers. The play is also

an autobiographical account of the playwright's experiences and memories of living with a mentally ill parent. This dark comedy is challenging to the cast, according to Farrar.

"I think this cast has a lot of difficulty with this show. It's a comedy and a tragedy at the same time," he said. "The characters find themselves saying the most incredibly funny things one minute, then realizing that what they've said is cruel."

Cast member Elizabeth Nicholas, who plays Bunny, agrees that the show is difficult.

"I used to think that acting was just saying lines...but there is a lot of thinking, knowledge and creativity involved. You

have to draw a lot of yourself out," she said. Farrar acknowledges the difficulties the cast has with the show, but he has difficulties as well.

"The most difficult thing for me is being objective enough about my own work," he said. "It's like a marriage. I'm very close to (the play) and it's very personal to me. Sometimes you need to step out and look at a bit to see if it works. But being able to step outside is very tricky."

The cast of the show is made up of several actors and actresses who have not appeared in a Maine Masque theater production. But Farrar said he is "notorious for using new people, especially since this is educational theater."

Kissing: not the only way to contract mono

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

The kissing disease is not necessarily contracted by kissing someone who has infectious mononucleosis.

"A person with mononucleosis is contagious just prior to showing symptoms and for four or five days after the onset of symptoms," said Jane Jagels, staff nurse at Cutler Health Center.

The cause of mono is unknown. Some physicians suggest that the cause is a virus known as the Epstein-Barr virus. Others believe the E-B virus is an element of the disease but not the cause.

Another popular belief held

by physicians is the notion of a carrier.

A carrier is someone who is not sick but who harbors the causative agent and can pass the disease to others through saliva, according to an American College Health Association publication.

Symptoms of mono include: a sore throat, fatigue, enlarged lymph nodes, fever, rash, and an enlarged spleen. In severe cases, patients develop jaundice.

"Picture the flu with a hangover," said Steve Shurtleff, a senior engineering major.

The fatigue which many people experience when they have mono is a result of the virus and not the cause of it.

In the last five years, Cutler has seen an increase in the number of cases during the months of October, November, January and February. This October, 18 of 151 people tested for mono were found to have the disease.

People who suspect they have mono should go to Cutler and be tested. A "mono-test" is a blood test in which a laboratory technician looks for abnormal lymphocytes.

Mono is frequently accompanied by a streptococcus infection in the throat or on the tonsils. To combat the infection, an antibiotic is prescribed.

Mono does not show up early in the blood, says Jagels. Sometimes it takes four or five days to appear in the test.

Medication is not usually prescribed for mono. The patient gets better with time.

Beware of the goblins, ghosts, and ghoulies



Shown here is a depiction of Ted Bundy's grave and him coming back to life as a skeleton after being dug-up by a demented grave-digger. This scene is just one of many Halloween decorations on the front lawn of 716 Union St. in Bangor, Me. (Photo by Scott E. Leclair)

Inside

Inside: The Campus
Crier, a weekly
calendar of events

Sports page 17
Comics page 16
Briefs page 2

Weather

Today: Sunny, highs
in the mid-50s.

Thursday: Sunny,
highs around 45-50.

Ministers want to exorcise San Francisco

By Chip Hohnson
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

SAN FRANCISCO - It is an epic struggle of Good vs. Evil. On one side: Two evangelical ministers who vow to exorcise the whole city of San Francisco on Halloween night. On the other: The city's rather offbeat population, which routinely holds unusual events around the Halloween, such as the Erotic Exotic Ball, featuring Buck Naked and his band. Which side is Good and Which side is Evil, however, is in the eye of the beholder.

The two ministers, Richard Bernal and Larry Lea, plan to lead 10,000 Christian "Prayer Warriors" into battle to drive a host of demons out of this city, which they consider a kind of Sodom and Gomorrah by the Bay. "We're not talking about street-level demons here," says Mr. Bernal, pastor of the Jubilee Christian Center in nearby San Jose. "These are high-ranking evil spirits."

But many residents of the city are fighting back. Some have even formed a group called GHOST - Grand Homosexual Outrage at Sickening Televangelists. Bernard Ward, who is host on a Sunday morning radio show called Godtalk, has called for a "Jihad Jubilee" of citizens to confront the would-be exorcists. "They'd better hope that they're not right about their own theology," he

says, "because if they are, then they'd better get themselves some asbestos underwear."

Halloween night traditionally caps a wild celebration lasting several days as the gay community, cross-dressers, prostitutes and other groups hold parades and parties such as the Hookers' Ball and the Erotic Exotic Ball, where some people on Saturday night dressed in full costumes and others, men and women, in next to nothing.

Contrary to his billing, Mr. Naked wears a cowboy hat and boots, a bandanna tied around his neck and a toilet plunger held by a G-string. On Halloween, police close Castro Street, the center of the gay community, for a street party that invariably features the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence: three men dressed as nuns with fishnet stockings, bouffant hairdos and lots of makeup. Some men wear beautiful sequined evening gowns; others don bottomless Western leather chaps.

Mr. Bernal claims that orgies are held all over the city on Halloween night and that the day in general is given over to the devil's work.

But he says he is an expert at exorcising the devil's representatives, averaging about one exorcism a week. He believes that with a little divine help, he can pull off a mass exorcism on Halloween.

News in Brief

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned in a mixed performance Tuesday as some late buying sent blue chips higher but the broader market was mired in Wall Street's economic doldrums.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reversed course several times during the day, ended up 17.82 at 2,448.02.

Meanwhile, declining issues outpaced advances by a margin of about 8 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 685 up, 817 down and 471 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 153.45 million shares, up from 133.98 million in the previous session.

PERSIAN GULF CRISIS (AP) - Saddam Hussein said Tuesday that Iraq was making final preparations for war and expected an attack within days by the United States and its allies. A U.S. senator said President Bush's "patience is wearing thin."

In the Persian Gulf, 10 American sailors died when a steam pipe ruptured in the boiler room of the USS Iowa Jima. And in Saudi Arabia, a Marine was killed in an accident while driving in the desert.

Bush discussed possible military action against Iraq in a meeting with congressional leaders on the gulf crisis, but he told them he could not guarantee he would consult them before embarking on hostilities. He refused to comment publicly on a report the United States plans to discuss a timetable with U.S. allies for a military offensive.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater sought to dampen fears that fighting was imminent. "The attitude at the meeting was 'play it down - be calm,' he said.

The United States has more than 200,000 troops in the gulf region and has announced plans to send at least 100,000 more.

Saddam summoned his military commanders to a meeting in Baghdad to complete "preparations for urban warfare and necessary measures to be taken in the event of combat in (Kuwait)," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - Ramon Salcido was convicted of six counts of first-degree murder Tuesday for a string of seven bloody wine-country slayings, including the killings of his wife and two young daughters.

He was found guilty of second-degree murder in the seventh slaying.

The 29-year-old former winery worker could be sentenced to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison when the jury returns for the trial's penalty phase. Under California law, multiple murder is one of the "special circumstances" which can justify a death sentence.

Salcido sat quietly as the verdicts were read in San Mateo County Superior Court. He was also found guilty of two counts of attempted murder and cleared of one count of attempted voluntary manslaughter.

The jury received the case last Wednesday at 10 a.m. and deliberated Thursday, Monday and most of Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy grew at a faster-than-expected 1.8 percent rate in the third quarter, a report by the Commerce Department said Tuesday, but the report failed to dissuade many analysts who believe the economy is entering a recession.

The Commerce Department report on the gross national product showed that consumers buying cars and other items had continued to drive the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history through September. Whether the expansion reaches its eighth anniversary in November was a matter of debate.

"This release contradicts those who believe we are in a recession or are about to enter one," Commerce Undersecretary Michael R. Darby told reporters. His boss, Commerce secretary Robert Mosbacher, added in San Antonio, "I hope all the doom-sayers and nay-sayers and cluck-cluckers go back in their holes for awhile."

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) - Police were searching Tuesday for a black male suspected in the brutal shooting death of a woman Monday at an isolated beach.

Police on Tuesday identified the murder victim as Michael Caswell, 30, a Wilton, N.H. man working construction in St. Croix.

They said Caswell was with a 31-year-old Connecticut native who lived in Manhattan when he was shot Monday afternoon at a St. Croix beach.

"The armed male forced the couple into some nearby bushes at gunpoint, then shot and killed Caswell, then raped and shot the female," police said in a prepared statement.

AYODHYA, India (AP) - Government forces fired on thousands of Hindu fundamentalists who broke through police barricades Tuesday and forced their way into a heavily guarded mosque. Five Hindus were killed and 20 wounded.

At least 26 people were killed in other parts of India as the decades-old dispute between Hindus and Moslems over ownership of the site came to a head.

The controversy has left at least 138 people dead in the past week, brought Prime Minister V.P. Singh's government close to collapse and further strained already tense relations between India's Hindu majority and Moslem minority.

Singh, who opposes the Hindu campaign to replace the 16th-century Moslem mosque, on Tuesday repeated his offer to resign if his party thought it would help contain the sectarian violence. He made a similar offer Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) - The petroleum industry as a whole did not reap a third-quarter windfall from the Persian Gulf crisis, a leading trade group said Tuesday in a defense of Big Oil against charges of profiteering.

"The third-quarter earnings statements released by several oil companies show that oil companies have not gouged the public," American Petroleum Institute President Charles J. DiBona said at a press briefing.

DiBona said total operating income the amount the companies make on their normal business - was unchanged from the third quarter of 1989 and below the same period in 1988, based on reports from 18 top U.S. petroleum companies.

Industry profits actually were something of a mix, ranging from double- and triple-digit increases in profits at some companies to double-digit drops at others.

The Maine Campus

Publisher: UMaine Student Publication Committee

Interim Editor: Doug Vanderweide

Business Manager: Eric Roach

Advertising Managers: Ralph Bartholomew & Holly Fletcher

Assistant Editor: John Holyoke

Assistant Business Manager: Richard Johnston

Richard Bodwell, Opinion Editor
Jeff Pinkham, Sports Editor
Erika Hurtubise, Asst. Sports Editor
John Baer, Photo Editor
Scott LeClair, Asst. Photo Ed.

Michael Reagan, Wire Editor
Kathy Reddy, Production Manager
Michelle Cody, Asst. Production
Steven Pappas, Production
Dave Galipeau, Circulation

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

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

All sections copyright 1990, The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

A Big Time Face Plant



Recreational Sports' Mountain Bike Blue Race on October 25 brought this unidentified biker down -- hard core. (Photo by John Baer)

*Be careful driving on
Halloween. Remember,
children will be walking
the roads.*

Ghostly Savings! Save up to \$100



Stop by the ArtCarved college ring display table during this special Halloween event and register to win a bright pumpkin stuffed full of treats. It's just the trick for fun this weekend. So, don't miss it! (No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.)

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE JEWELRY

October 29, 30, 31 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. **UM Bookstore**

Special Payment Plans Available

Ike and Tina Turner, The Byrds headline Hall of Fame inductees

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Monday announced 10 inductees, including the Byrds, Ike and Tina Turner and Wilson Pickett.

They will be inducted Jan. 16 in New York, where the first five induction ceremonies have been held. More than \$40 million has been raised for the Rock and Roll hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland but construction has not begun.

The inductees in the artists category are:

- La Vern Baker best known for a string of pop and rhythm and blues hits in the 1950's and 1960's

- The Byrds, a popular group of the 1960's that had such hits as "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Eight Miles High."

- John Lee Hooker, an influential guitarist.

- The Impressions, whose songs included "Gypsy Woman" and "People Get

Ready."

- Wilson Pickett, who recorded "In the Midnight Hour."

- Jimmy Reed, whose song "Baby What You Want Me To Do," was recorded by Elvis Presley.

- Ike and Tina Turner, best remembered for the remake of "Proud Mary."

In the early-influences category, the single inductee is Howlin' Wolf, who died in 1976. Wolf wrote "Sitting on Top of the World," popularized by the group Cream.

Producers Dave Bartholomew and Ralph Bass will be inducted in the non-performing category.

Bartholomew headed the New Orleans Rhythm and Blues Explosion in the 1950's he discovered Fats Domino and co-wrote many of his hits. Bass discovered James Brown and helped to start the Platters on their career.

MD treatment strengthens muscle

NEW YORK (AP) - Experimental injections of immature muscle cells strengthened muscle in three boys weakened by muscular dystrophy, showing promise for countering the disabling disease, a study says.

"It's very exciting news," said Peter Law of the University of Tennessee-Memphis.

The treatment strengthened a foot muscle in the first three patients to enter the study. Results for patients are not available, Law said.

Scientists hope the new technique will let them overcome progressive muscle weakness and wasting caused by Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common and devastating childhood form of dystrophy.

Duchenne, which strikes boys almost exclusively, usually appears between ages 3 and 5.

Progressive weakness forces most patients to use wheelchairs by age 12, and few survive beyond their early 20's.

cut and save

SUBWAY

FREE DELIVERY

beginning Monday, October 29

delivery hours:

Sunday - Thursday 7:00-11:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

HOT & COLD SUBS & SALADS		six inch	foot long
WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD-SMALL OR REGULAR SALAD			
FOR TWICE THE MEAT, JUST SAY "SUPER" ADD...			
COLD CUT COMBO (Ham, salami, bologna)		1.00	1.40
SPICY ITALIAN (genoa salami, pepperoni)		1.69	2.99
BMT (ham, genoa salami, pepperoni, bologna)		2.69	3.79
SUBWAY'S CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham)		2.89	3.99
TUNA-TUNA-TUNA		2.69	3.79
SEAFOOD & CRAB		3.29	4.79
SEAFOOD & LOBSTER		3.29	4.79
MEATBALL		2.99	3.39
STEAK & CHEESE (100% sirloin)		3.09	4.19
CHICKEN FAJITA		3.09	4.19
BBQ PORK		3.09	4.19
TURKEY BREAST		2.69	3.79
ROAST BEEF		2.69	3.79
HAM & CHEESE		2.69	3.79
VEGGIES & CHEESE		1.49	1.99
and more SUBS		six inch	foot long
TURKEY & BACON DELUXE		3.09	4.39
BLT		1.89	2.99
CHIPS		.75	
COOKIES		.35	

18 Mill Street • Orono, Me 04473 • (207)866-3550

Open late seven days a week!

Sunday - Wednesday 10:30 a.m. to midnight

Thursday - Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

BEAR FACTS *Health News*

Volume 1, No. 4 Newsletter of Cutler Health Center University of Maine

WORKING TOGETHER CREATING THE FUTURE OF STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

During the past year Cutler Health Center has contributed to meeting the University wide budget goals. The result has been a decrease in our total operating budget and a serious concern that our staffing pattern, and service offerings need to be adjusted. We are committed to meeting this challenge. Recently the nursing staff has begun a program of outreach strategies to assist all groups on campus, but especially the students in residence halls. The physician staff is working to identify services of highest need and in cooperation with the nurses find alternative methods to assess patients at the time of visit. Women's health has been improving but we continue to have excessive delays for appointments.

Our staff is excited about the opportunity to develop a level of service that meets your needs and interests. As we go through the process, please, work with us. Offer words of advice, encouragement, and support so that we know how to strengthen the program.

We are here 24 hours a day to serve you. Our commitment is to meet every reasonable student need with a standard of service and quality that leaves no doubt that we provide COMPLETE SERVICE AND COMPLETE CARE.

SERVICE PROFILE:

CUTLER'S PHARMACY MEANS VALUE

Cutler Pharmacy is a student service that offers great value.

The Pharmacy is open daily from 8 am to 7 pm.

We have extended the hours so that non-traditional students and students with extra busy schedules can take advantage of the significant savings available for medication purchases. Prescriptions from all area

physicians can be filled. In some cases the medication may not be in stock but when appropriate we can arrange for special orders. Savings are as great as 50% as compared to the local pharmacies.

Al Mallory and Debbie Kotredes are the Registered Pharmacists. They are very concerned that you get the best medication for the lowest possible price. Please stop by and discuss with them your individual needs and concerns.

ARE YOU A SMOKER WHO IS THINKING ABOUT QUITTING?

Nicotine is addicting and it is not easy for most people to quit smoking tobacco. Furthermore, what works best for one person may not work for another. However, deciding to quit smoking can be one of the most important decisions you'll ever make.

How do you know when you are ready to quit? How can you help a friend or relative who is thinking about quitting?

Come to this informal brown bag session for employees and students on Thursday, November 15, the Great American Smokeout Day, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union. Join the Employee Health Manager, Betsy Allin, the Cutler Health Center's Health Educator, Nancy Price, and the Director of Substance Abuse Services, Robert Dana for a discussion of the benefits of

stopping smoking. This is a chance for you to get information that will help you as you think about quitting, to ask questions and to share concerns.

You will not be asked to make a decision about your smoking at this time. We will provide support for you as you think about quitting and if you decide to quit, programs and services to help you through the actual process.

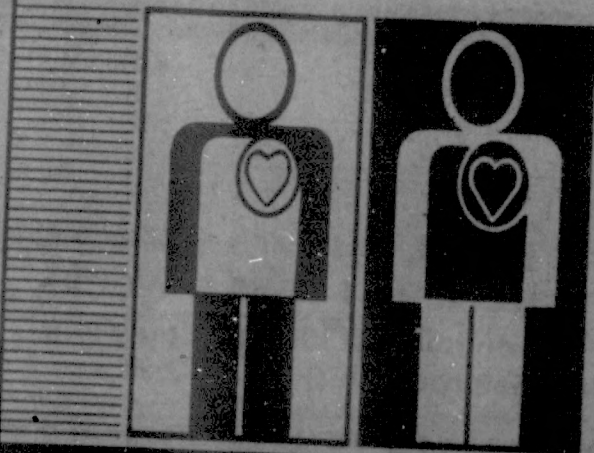
Most people try to quit several times before they are successful. If you've tried before, consider this as a valuable experience and consider putting your past to work for you. This just might be that magic time when you succeed!

For more information, call the Employee Health Office at 2367 or the Preventive Medicine Program at the Cutler Health Center at 4196.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Meeting your need to see a physician can be complicated by many things but none more vexing than the hours that students tend to choose to visit the Center. Wise consumers know that for every service there are peak times for demand. For patient visits these peak demands can result in 2 hour waits for a simple patient visit. Visit time is shortest between the hours of 8:00 am and 10:00 am. The worst times for patient waits occur between the hours of 11:00 am and 2:00 pm.

A BROCHURE WITH ADVICE AND DIRECTION ON AN IMPORTANT TOPIC



IS SOMEONE
CLOSE TO YOU
THINKING ABOUT
Suicide

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE PROGRAM

New Coming Attraction at Cutler Health Center

Cholesterol Screening and Education Program

Sponsored by
Preventive Medicine Program and CHC Laboratory

Every Wednesday
Starting November 7

1-4 p.m. by appointment only

581-4000

Appointments are for 1/2 hour duration

Blood samples are by finger stick or venipuncture

Limited to UMaine Students

Cost \$ 5.00

Sign up Today

Do it
Just for the Health of It!!

Stumbling, stalling Congress ends with drastic policy changes

By Steven Komarow
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Congress that adjourned Sunday stumbled, stalled, and scandalized but then passed dramatic national policy changes for taxes, the environment, military spending, foreign policy and child care.

"A Congress of significant accomplishment," bragged Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

The history books, making a cold, hard assessment, may agree. But that wouldn't do justice to the raucous and ugly path this Congress took to get there.

The latest two-year lawmaking conclave was America's 101st. At the end, lawmakers were referring to it as "The One Hundred and Worst." Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said. "What a horribly poor example of Congress at its best."

It started with Senate rejection of President Bush's nomination of John

Tower for secretary of Defense, because of his reputation as a floozy and womanizer.

The House then weighed in with its own ethics scandal, which culminated in the resignations of Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

An attempt at a bipartisan deal in the first year collapsed into a nasty, partisan fight over Bush's proposed cut in the capital gains tax rate.

The new House speaker, Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., received a black eye when his conservative Democrats sided with the Republicans and passed the plan. Outvoted, Mitchell was able to stop it in the Senate only through a parliamentary blockade.

The first session passed a publicly supported federal minimum wage increase, and Bush and the Democrats agreed to end aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Early in the year, Wright tried and failed amid a storm of public outrage to protect former President Ronald Reagan's proposed 50 percent boost in congressional pay. But it wouldn't die.

After taking over as speaker at midyear, Foley engineered a compromise: a big salary boost in exchange for no more special-interest money for making speeches.

The House approved it; the Senate didn't bite. House salaries, which were \$89,500 last year, will soar to roughly \$125,000 in January. With only cost-of-living increases, the senators will make just over \$100,000.

Congress returned this year to resume a slow legislative pace with only mixed results.

A new law designed to reduce chances of major oil spills was enacted. The Americans With Disabilities Act, giving new rights to people with impairments, became law.

Democrats succeeded in defeating Bush's proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

The Democratic Congress couldn't override the president's veto of legislation guaranteeing workers six weeks of paid leave for childbirth or family emergencies.

The 101st Congress never overrode any of 16 Bush vetoes.

The ethics scandals continued. One House member was disciplined and another quit following sex-related charges.

One group of lawmakers became known as the Keating Five, all under investigation for ties to the head of a failed California savings and loan institution.

Meanwhile, all efforts to contain the costs of the S&L bailout were proving fruitless.

Major legislation including a historic revision of the nation's clean air laws, federal aid for child care, civil rights, the farm bill, housing, and anti-crime proposals languished while Congress went from May to fall with no progress on the budget.

At the end of September, the White House and congressional leaders signed a budget pact calling for a \$500 billion reduction in federal deficits over the next five years. Rank-and-file lawmakers, however, rebelled at the 12-cent gasoline tax hike, deep cuts in Medicare subsidies, and dozens of other new fees or service reductions.

On Oct. 5, the day Congress had been scheduled to adjourn, the House killed the deal in a painful defeat for Bush and the Democratic leadership. Hoping to put the onus on Congress for the failure, Bush let the government shut down for the weekend.

A new package emerged, one less to Bush's liking, but still acceptable to him. It had higher taxes on the wealthy, only a nickel in new gas taxes and a lighter hit on Medicare.

The Senate gave it final Congressional approval Saturday.

Commission bans butts at notorious Dolby hotspot

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - Penobscot County commissioners Tuesday approved an entertainment ordinance that allows topless dancing in unorganized territories but bars dancer from displaying bare buttocks.

The three-member commission unanimously approved the compromise measure following a 90-minute hearing attended by 50 to 60 people. Most appeared to support a more restrictive version that would prohibit dancers from displaying bare breasts.

At present, the revamped ordinance applies only to La Casa de Fiesta, a bar off Route 11 in Township A, Range 7, also known as Dolby township, between Millinocket and East Millinocket.

Club owner Carolyn Proctor said her three dancers will continue to perform while clad in g-strings and she will go to court to challenge the legality of the commissioners' ban.

"In the meantime, the girls are going to dance as normal," Ms. Proctor said. "They are going to wear the g-string and go topless."

Some speakers at the hearing called for the county to ban all forms of nude dancing, but commissioners said they

wanted a measure that was fair and reasonable.

Jack Wyman, director of the Christian Civic League of Maine, told the commissioners that nude dancing was destroying the moral fiber of society and they should take a firm stand to uphold standards of decency.

Norman Heitmann, a Bangor attorney representing La Casa de Fiesta, sought to eliminate the requirement that buttocks be covered.

Citing current swimsuit fashions that expose the buttocks, he said patrons could risk violating the ordinance if they were to visit the bar after swimming in a nearby lake or pond.

Ms. Proctor said her appeal would point out the similarity between a g-string and a "t-bar" bathing suit.

"Any woman can go out and purchase a t-bar bathing suit and they can wear this in public in any public beach in the state of Maine and it's not against the law," she said in a telephone interview.

She said her dancers, who perform six nights a week, do not want to cover their buttocks, despite the risk of fines ranging from \$10 to \$100 for violations of the ordinance.

THE BEST OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

WASHBURN PLACE
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
LUXURY 2 BEDROOM TOWN HOMES

S.E. MacMillan Co.
945-6955,
945-5260

149 Park Street
Orono, Maine
Furn. or Unfurn.
*Heat*Water*Sewer incl.

Models Open
M-F 12-4

Lowest Mountain Bike Prices

\$239-759

SALE

at
Rose
Bike

36A Main St.
Orono, ME
call 866-3525

New Fall Hours
M-Th 10am-6pm
Sat 9am-4pm

Candy is Dandy,
but tunes won't rot
your teeth!

Halloween Treats
from the Doc

New Music from:

Paul Simon • ZZ Top
Led Zeppelin
Warren Zevon/ REM
Styx • Spiral Carpets
Travelling Wilburys • Waterboys
Bobby McFerrin

Dr. Records

20 Main St. Orono 866-7874
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights til 8
Sundays 12-4



Archbishop ends four-decade Vatican career

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, the American prelate linked to Italy's biggest postwar banking scandal, said Tuesday he was retiring and returning to the United States, ending a four-decade Vatican career.

The 68-year-old native of Cicero, Ill., who resigned from the post he still held as deputy governor of the Vatican city-state, said he planned to take up pastoral work in Chicago.

Pope John Paul II accepted the resignation after repeated requests from Marcinkus, the Vatican said. American bishops issued statements praising Marcinkus and welcoming him back to the United States.

Marcinkus was president of the Vatican bank for 20 years, until 1989 when the job was eliminated under a reorganization of the Institute of Religious Works, the bank's formal name. He has maintained he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

During his tenure, the Vatican finances were clouded by scandal. Over the past decade, two Italian financiers with close ties to the Vatican, Michele Sindona and Roberto Calvi, died under mysterious circumstances.

The 6-foot-4-inch prelate acted as a bodyguard to the pope during his early foreign travels and seemed headed for promotion to cardinal when the banking scandal broke.

"I have never done anything wrong," Marcinkus said Tuesday, adding that

Where are you Great Pumpkin?



Wendy Wincote (left) and Jessica York (right) sell pumpkins and carnations in front of the Union to raise money for the educational needs of the Landscape Horticulture Club. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

some day "I would like to set the record straight."

But he said: "I don't want people to think I have sour grapes. I want to leave here on a happy note."

Warrants for the arrest of Marcinkus and two lay Vatican bank officials were

issued in 1987. Italian prosecutors charged them with being accessories to the fraudulent bankruptcy of Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's largest private bank, which collapsed in 1982 following the disappearance of \$1.3 billion. But the arrests were never carried out.

Italy's Constitutional Court ruled that a Vatican-Italian treaty precluded any interference by Italian authorities in the affairs of the Vatican, and independent city-state. The missing money was in loans made to 10 fake companies in Latin American controlled by the Vatican bank.

Electrolysis Center

Do you want to get rid of unwanted hair FOREVER? ELECTROLYSIS is the only known method that will destroy the hairs PERMANENTLY and SAFELY-every other method is just temporary.

So call the professionals for a FREE consultation- our services are affordable and confidential- with 36 years of experience.

Try our other services

~ hair styling~ massage therapy~ skin care~

Shirley Schneider
Betsy Schneider

942-0781

Evergreen Woods
700 Mt. Hope, Ave.
Bldg. 331, Bangor

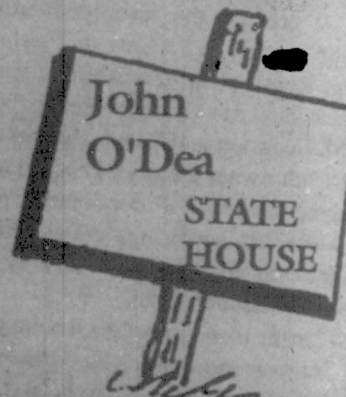


JOHN
O'DEA

FOR

STATE HOUSE-District 130

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-elect John O'Dea,
Jacqueline O'Dea, Treasurer, P.O. Box 108, Orono 04473



ZOOLOGY

Junior English Proficiency Exam
Monday, Nov. 5, 1990 6:30 PM
102 Murray Hall

Required for Graduation!

All Zoology

(and Biology [B.A.] and Med. Tech. Majors
in the College of Sciences)

Juniors

must take this exam!



Want to
start your own
business?



I'll show you how.

OMNITRITION and I will help you set up your own
Network Marketing Business (part-time or full-time).

Revolutionary new Nutritional supplements like
OMNI IV New "Designer foods"

from Durk Pearson & Sandy Shaw

Authors of the #1 Bestseller- Life Extension: A
Practical Scientific Approach.

Unlimited earnings potential or just to begin
living better & feeling GREAT.

Call 947-5105



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

THERE WILL ROADBLOCKS AND SPECIAL PATROLS
ON AND AROUND CAMPUS

...nationally there are 27,500 deaths each year due to drunk driving

...if you are convicted of drunk driving, you face a minimum fine of \$350, loss of your drivers license for at least 90 days, and possibly spending 48 hours in jail.

...if you are under 21 and are found operating, or attempting to operate, a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol content of .02 or more, you will lose your drivers license for one year.

...the Maine Liquor Liability Act establishes a legal basis for suing a non-licensed social host for intentionally serving liquor to a minor or someone who is visibly intoxicated.

...police need only probable cause (not a search warrant) to search your vehicle for alcohol or other illegal substances.

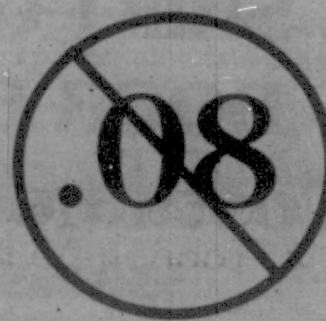
The Old Town Police Department (827-5551)

The Orono Police Department (866-4451)

The UMaine Public Safety Department (581-4040)

The UMaine Substance Abuse Services (581-4016)

...are all working together to get drunk drivers off the road.



If your plans include drinking, designate a driver. That's what friends are for!!

'Pacific Heights' a psychological thriller

Now here's the twist given to us by the motion picture industry: a yuppie couple buys an apartment complex in San Francisco and rents out living space to a sociopathic jerk, who, under the protection of the California State Tenant Laws, terrorizes them to the point of mental and physical breakdown. So who do we root for here?

I mean, why are landlord lovers Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith so determined to evict psychotic Michael Keaton? It's not simply because he tears apart his room, breeds roaches, uses loud power tools at midnight, and drives pregnant Griffith through so much stress that she miscarries her child, is it? Okay, so maybe that could be the case. Keaton's Carter Hayes is an ultimately evil genius who knows the rights of an apartment tenant in the state of sunny California,

and uses them to the fullest extent as he drives his landlords crazy.

You see, that's what Carter Hayes does for a living: he screws people over. He's good at it too. His whole plan from the moment he moves into the yuppie couple's building is to push them over the edge and eventually take them for everything they have. It's a get rich scheme that he's mastered quite nicely.

This is a great psychological thriller, ranking up there with 1987's "Fatal Attraction." The direction is eerie and effective, utilizing camera techniques last used by the master of horror himself, Alfred Hitchcock. The film is very scary, and drives you to the point where you feel that the more violent a death Hayes gets, the better.

Melanie Griffith ("Working Girl") and Matthew Modine ("Gross Anatomy") are

convincing as the couple in love who at first merely want to collect that month's rent from Hayes. She's attractive and charming, and he's believable.

Unfortunately, like "Fatal Attraction," the movie throws away an hour and a half of psychological storytelling to finish off the flick with a simple and violent rendition of a slasher flick. Honestly though, how can I complain when it's so intense and scary?

Finally, there's Michael Keaton. After donning the Batsuit he's found his calling as one of the meanest, smartest and sociopathic bad guys in years and years. I'd like to see him do more of these Carter Hayes-like guys...just not in my neighborhood.

Shawn Sullivan is the Maine Campus movie critic.

UMaine initiates new concentration to help fill childcare needs

ORONO, Maine — The couple did everything right. About four months before the baby was due, they touched base with the state-funded Penquis Resource Development Center in Bangor which, among other services, help parents find child care. Then they placed their name on several waiting lists for day care sites.

Both husband and wife were obliged to work in order to make ends meet. Despite the advance preparation, there was only one vacancy available when the baby was born. They placed the infant in that day care facility, but it proved to be unsatisfactory for their particular needs. After much soul-searching, she decided to leave her job.

That story, according to Coordinator Mary Lawrence of Penquis Resource Development Center, has become only too familiar in Greater Bangor as well as in the rest of the country and reflects the need for more qualified day care workers.

The University of Maine is doing something about it, however. Infant Toddler Preschool Programs, a new concentration in University College's Department of Human Service Programs, will make its debut for the spring semester in January as the only program of its kind in the area. Infants and toddlers are those from birth to age 5.

"We're preparing human service workers," says Mary Lou Cormier, professor and chairperson of the Department of Human Service Programs. "It's a program to prepare people to work in day care centers, head Start and preschool programs. A whole field is opening up. This is an excellent example of how the University has responded to a community need."

A needs assessment survey conducted by University College among early childhood service providers in central and eastern Maine strongly supports the need for an early childhood worker curriculum at the associate degree level. Of those responding to the survey, 77 percent stated that it was difficult to extremely difficult to find qualified staff, with the most extreme statement coming from rural areas.

Jean L. Bridges, operations director for Penquis Community Action Program Head Start in Bangor, a comprehensive early childhood program for low income youngsters from 3-5 years old, emphasizes the "severe shortage of trained personnel. There is a need for qualified people. It requires skill, knowledge and experience to work effectively with young children so they receive quality care. Children are a valuable resource. It requires more than just baby-sitting. We need to have people who know what they are doing."

Brenda Hughes, executive director of Small Steps Montessori School in Brewer which accommodates 50 children under age 3, also notes there is no program in the area to train people to care for infants and toddlers. She says her own personnel need additional training and she plans to enroll them in the UM curriculum. "There are many programs which do not take infants and toddlers in this area and one of the reasons is the lack of qualified employees," Hughes adds.



at El Cheepos.

15 Mill Street • Orono

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Wednesday, October 31st

Door opens at 8 pm

TEE SHIRT GIVEAWAYS

DOOR PRIZES

Costume Contest

\$50 First Prize

Other prizes for Runners-up

LARGE PITCHER

DRAFT BEER

\$2.75 ALL NIGHT



Maine PUC approves trial call-screening for Portland market

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The Maine Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday approved New England Telephone's request to offer a call-screening service known as "Caller ID" on a one-year trial basis in the Portland area.

Caller ID is an element of a larger package of services proposed by NET, known as Phonesmart, that could be offered as soon as next month. The package also includes options allowing customers to dial back incoming calls they miss and to dial busy numbers repeatedly.

Customers taking the call-screening service would purchase a display box and then, for a monthly fee, obtain a readout of the originating number of incoming calls.

In response to concerns about privacy by some critics, NET would also allow customers wishing to avoid registering in such receiving systems a call-blocking option; that is, callers in the trial area would be able to ring in without appearing on the receiver's screening device.

The three-member PUC approved the

request unanimously, even as all three members acknowledged that the service might technically be of questionable legality.

Federal law restricts the use of so-called "trap and trace devices" - monitors that capture electronic impulses which would identify the originating number of a telephone call. Exemptions in the restrictions include "user consent."

The PUC said Tuesday the plain intent of the federal law is to curb tracers introduced into a telephone network by a third party, and that the legal curbs were not meant to apply to phone customers who voluntarily take a call-screening service.

However, the panel said it would continue to review the legal question posed by the language of the federal statutes while the Portland-area trial program gets under way.

"I really doubt that it's illegal myself, but you'd have to be blind not to see that there's some cloud over this issue," said PUC Chairman Kenneth Gordon.



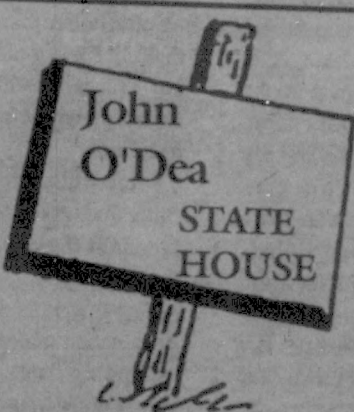
Greg Shatkin, a grad. student in Animal and Vet. Science enjoys the good weather while working on his statistics homework. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)



**JOHN
O'DEA**

FOR
STATE HOUSE-District 130

*Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-elect John O'Dea,
Jacqueline O'Dea, Treasurer, P.O. Box 108, Orono 04473*



Credits Earned

"Mike Pearson made equal pay a reality for University women in 1988. He put the money in the state budget and he held the trustees' feet to the fire until the job was done."

—Julie Connor
President of Orono ASCUM Chapter

During the past 4 years, State Senator Micheal D. Pearson has added more than \$3,000,000 to the University budget, above the amounts requested by the Governor or the Board of Trustees.

Pearson, who chairs the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, has leveraged his influence on the state budget into additional funding for the Orono campus and for the entire UM system.

***1988-89**

\$2,700,000

When Orono administrators dragged their feet on job reclassification, Pearson added full funding for the program over and above the budget request to make sure that women in classified jobs received equal pay and he insisted the additional money be used for that purpose and no other or the money would be taken back.

***1990-91**

\$463,839

When the Governor cut UM funds by \$10-million to meet a widespread revenue crisis that threatened to unbalance the budget, Pearson restored hundreds of thousands of dollars to the University, limiting damage to the minimum possible.

But Pearson demanded accountability, asking difficult questions about how UM's money is spent — tough questions about pay scales, administrative ratios and athletic costs.

He has made administrators uncomfortable on occasion. But he has always delivered for the whole UM community.

Mike Pearson For State Senate

Authorized and paid for by Mike Pearson for Senate, John O'Dea, Treasurer

Editorial

Maine Campus urges vote for local incumbents

The Maine Campus urges you to vote for John O'Dea and Stephen Bost this coming Tuesday.

O'Dea, who is the incumbent for the State House District 130 seat, and Bost, who is the incumbent for Orono's State Senate seat, have both proven themselves excellent representatives for the students, faculty and staff of the University of Maine.

O'Dea has been criticized by some as being anti-university, but what he has really done is fought hard for administrative accountability. He has insisted that UMaine's administration should come clean in their dealings, especially in the wake of the Discretionary Account, the Comprehensive Fee, and the resignation of women's basketball coach Peter Gavett.

O'Dea also opposed Gov. John McKernan's half-baked plan for "one-stop shopping" student aid. Whereas his attempt to prevent the Financial Authority of Maine (FAME) from using student aid to line the pockets of the rich failed, he repeatedly warned other legislators that the concept wouldn't work.

It hasn't.

Bost remains a strong leader in the Maine Senate. He is a partisan who is non-partisan, a Democrat who does not sacrifice values to play the party line.

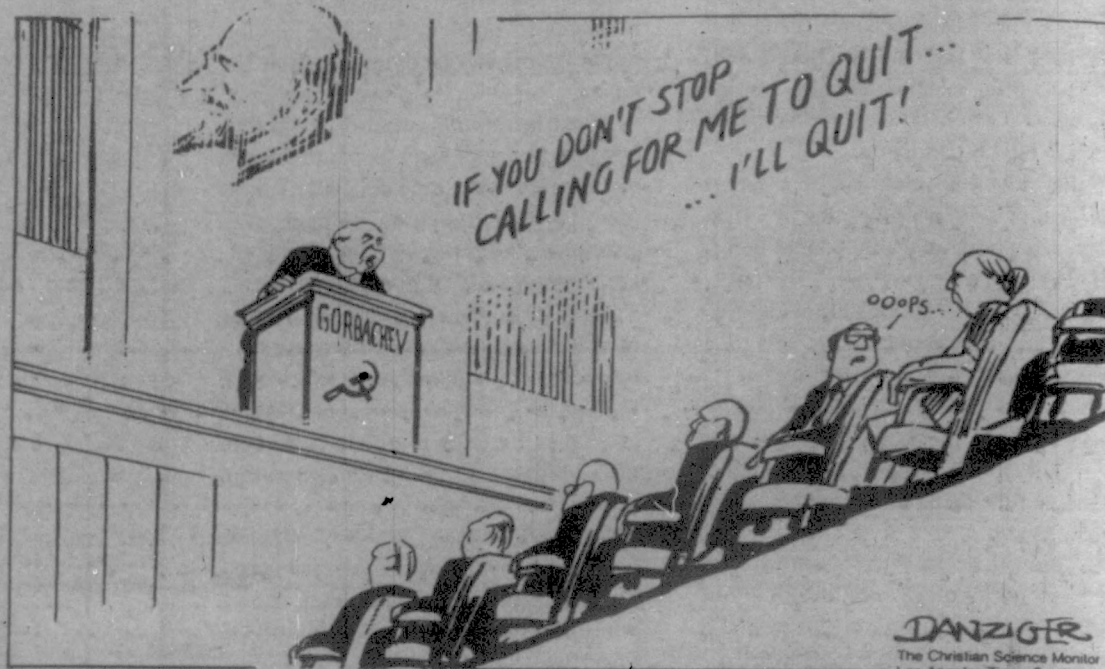
Bost has worked hard for the environment, the poor, and the University of Maine. His record is unblemished and he remains in constant contact with his constituency.

Bost brings to the Senate the same sense of moderation and concern for people that most college students and professors value. He is truly representative of UMaine's majority.

Bost and O'Dea have earned our endorsement through their fine work in the State Legislature. We urge you to re-elect them so they may keep up that good work.

(The candidates endorsed by *The Maine Campus* are the unanimous endorsements of its Editor, Assistant Editor, Wire Editor, Opinion Editor, and Sports Editor.)

Express your opinion. Write a letter to the Maine Campus today.



Options for the afterlife

A few people look to the future and consider what life is like after graduation or when to put the snow tires on.

But take a look further into the future, at least for most of us, and consider the possibility of death. I'm not talking about finding a good mortuary make-up artist or getting that funeral plot. I'm referring about religion, that thing that the Enlightenment maligned so.

For most people, religion is a part of their lives in greater or lesser degrees, depending on how strong your faith is or how strongly you believe you are going to die within the next six months.

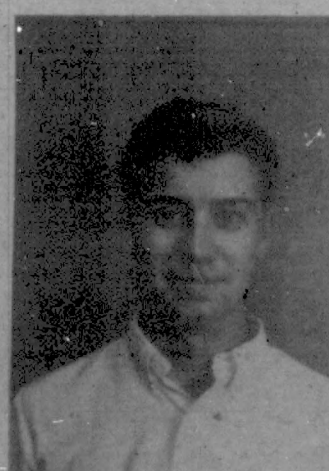
But judge not, unless you want to be judged. So for this column I will presume that many readers are afraid of death and want some insurance plan within the Christian religion because they are too lazy to ponder life's mysteries themselves. Due to my relative ignorance of other religions, I will only generalize about the faith with which I am most familiar.

Protestantism has the heaven and hell package plan, whereby a person who has faith in Jesus as his/her personal savior can reach their reward.

For those interested in late starts, Protestantism is a fairly good option, since there is a strong emphasis on conversions, and since public conversion campaigns like tent revivals still occur. So anyone with a perfectly miserable life can start anew just by saying yes to God.

Another thing to look forward to after being saved by Him is knowing that the afterlife also has happy endings for those who like a little revenge.

There are always a few people who cheated in school for years and got away with it, who sold crack in the office, or were just generic scum. Most people love



Mike Reagan

to see those people get it in the end. But since life is often unfair, they may not.

Enter the afterlife.

That person gets heavenly judgement while you cheer and cackle. They may have done well in life, but they're well done now.

However, Protestantism is quite strict after a person does take that big leap of faith. Don't try skipping church on Sunday or skimming Leviticus. You've made a pact with the Lord, and if you lose your faith, guess where you may end up.

Catholicism is not as into making the big pitch in public, but favors a person stepping forward, which may make it tougher.

There is also the emphasis on faith and good works, so be prepared to make a casserole for the pot luck supper or to give a few cans of food to impoverished people.

Slipping back and getting bored with your religion is not as frowned upon in Catholicism, however.

Not only do Catholics believe in heaven and hell, but purgatory, where mostly good peo-

ple stew over the less than holy things they did and feel sorry before they go to heaven.

It is a place where people probably sound like Marlon Brando, saying "I coulda' been a Christian, I coulda' been somebody."

For those people who have been especially good, this may be a do-over, since there is the anxiety about making it to heaven right off. Maybe purgatory was thought up by a bunch of theologians trying to boost the sales of mass cards. Getting a mass card is basically bribing God to spring a loved one who's in trouble for kicking the cat.

It's buying the judge, Catholic style. Catholics no longer sell indulgences like in Luther's day, but something's got to pay for the lights.

A Catholic heaven bribe/mass card costs about \$5, so few complain about monetary soul-saving.

Protestants sometimes have more costly ways of making income, like tithing. Tithing is popular with those people who are insanely generous — which means one-tenth of their income goes to the pastor.

It's more straightforward, and sure, the pastor will guarantee heavenly reward, but it costs much more.

But for yourself, or any other family member who has been less than holy and who is a future eternal member of the Holy Mother of God Salvation Society, purgatory is a good theological fail-safe concoction.

To sum it up: for simplicity and long sermons, go for any branch of Protestantism. For a little easier time with plenty of saints and rituals, go for Catholicism.

Michael Reagan is a 12-year veteran of the Greater Portland Catholic school system.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Oct. 31 to Nov. 7

Halloween Bash at the Penny Post



Featured
Bands:
13 Charlie &
Lunar Society

With a
Funhouse
and
Thousands
of Special
Effects.

Admission: A paltry \$5. Bring your costume.
The Penny Post Cafe, 11 Middle St., Old Town.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

Thursday	6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Greg Stump Movie. <i>Dr. Strangelove</i> . Sponsored by the UMaine Ski Team. Door Prizes will be given. 101 Neville. Admission: \$1.50 students/ \$3.00 non-students.	4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.	4:00 p.m. South Area Campus Block Party. Features include t-shirt painting, Polaroid pictures, cider press, squasharama, and much more. Movie in Aroostook Hall to follow. South Campus residents only please. Admission: Student I.D.	9:30 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.
	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>Carrie</i> . Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>The Shining</i> . Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>The Exorcist</i> . Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.	11:15 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Memorial Union.
Friday	8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theater. <i>The House of Blue Leaves</i> , a dark comedy by John Guare. Pavillion Theater. Free.	7:00 p.m. Life Beyond Earth. Explores the number of stars in our galaxy, the chances of life in the universe, and the search for extra-terrestrial intelligence in a science fiction story about future contact. University of Maine Planetarium, Wingate Hall. Admission \$2.00/\$3.00.	8:00 p.m. WMEB Charity Concert. <i>10 Feet Tall</i> , <i>13 Charlie</i> , <i>27 Wishes</i> , and <i>Lunar Society</i> . Cash Bar with I.D. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission, \$3.00.	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.
Saturday				
Sunday				

MOVIES



Wednesday 31

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

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The First Power*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

Thursday 1

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Greg Stump Movie. *Dr. Strangelove*. Sponsored by the UMaine Ski Team. Door Prizes will be given. 101 Neville. Admission: \$1.50 students/ \$3.00 non-students.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Carrie*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

Friday 2

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Shining*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

7:00 p.m. Life Beyond Earth. Explores the number of stars in our galaxy, the chances of life in the universe, and the search for extra-terrestrial intelligence in a science fiction story about future contact. University of Maine Planetarium, Wingate Hall. Admission \$2.00/\$3.00.

Saturday 3

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Exorcist*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

Monday 5

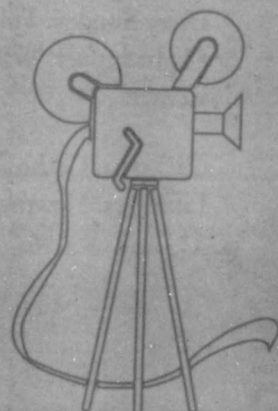
12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Annie Hall*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Tuesday 6

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

Wednesday 7

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



MEETINGS



Wednesday 31

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

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

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

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

Thursday 1

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

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

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

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

Sunday 4

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 6

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

7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures Club Meeting. The University of Maine advertising club. Every Tuesday. 344 Boardman Hall. All Majors Welcome.

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:

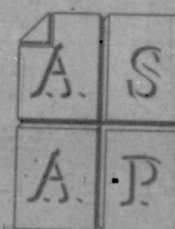
When:

Share in Gas? Driving?

Name:

Phone #:

A.S.A.P.



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

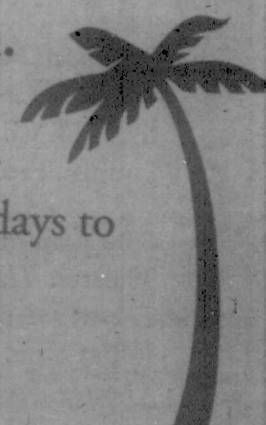
Applications and Guidelines are available at 16 Chadbourne Hall

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

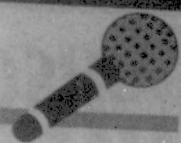
Publishing Cooperative

The Campus Crier Countdown to Freedom.

There are only 21 days to Thanksgiving Break and 43 days to Christmas Vacation.



SPEAKERS



Thursday 1

12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series. Panel: *Ethics of Competition and Coordination in Teaching*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

12:20 p.m. Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series. Panel: *Developments in Eastern Europe*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday 7

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

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

Happy Halloween



ATHLETICS



Saturday 3

1:00 p.m. UMaine Football. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Alumni Field. Admission: Sports Pass.

Throughout the development of the human being, no single invention has had more of an impact or been more coveted...

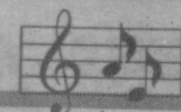


...or neglected.

Tuesday, November 6th is Election Day. There will be voting stations set up at the Newman Center and the Hilltop Commons. Are you registered? If not, just take the time to think about this. If voting can't change anything, then why do people die for it, and why do dictators take the right to vote away first?

The Vote:
It can make a difference.

MUSIC



Wednesday 31

9:00 p.m. Halloween at the Penny Post. 13 *Charlie and Lunar Society*. Featuring thousands of special effects and a funhouse. Admission: \$5:00.

Saturday 3

8:00 p.m. WMEB Charity Concert. 10 *Feet Tall*, 13 *Charlie*, 27 *Wishes*, and *Lunar Society*. Cash Bar with I.D. T-shirts \$10.00. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission \$3.00.

Monday 5

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

Need someone to talk to?

Call the Student Helpline.



If the pressures of college are getting you down, or if you just need someone to talk to, call us.

581-4020

Residential Life

Thanksgiving Break Information

- All Residence Halls except Estabrooke will be closed at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21st.
- York Hall and York Village may be open if enough students plan to stay.
- Resident students with extenuating circumstances making it impossible for them to leave the University must see their assistant director by NOON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH, to seek their permission to stay.
- The Bear's Den will close at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21st. Fernald Snack Bar and the Damn Yankee will close at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20th.
- All dining commons will be closed during Thanksgiving Break. Dinner, Sunday, November 25th, 4 - 6 p.m. in Wells. The regular meal schedule will resume on Monday, November 26th.

We Wish you a Happy Thanksgiving.
The Department of Residential Life



UMaine Hockey Ticket Distribution.

Monday, Nov. 5th and Tuesday, Nov. 6th

Off-Campus Students:

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

On-Campus Students:

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

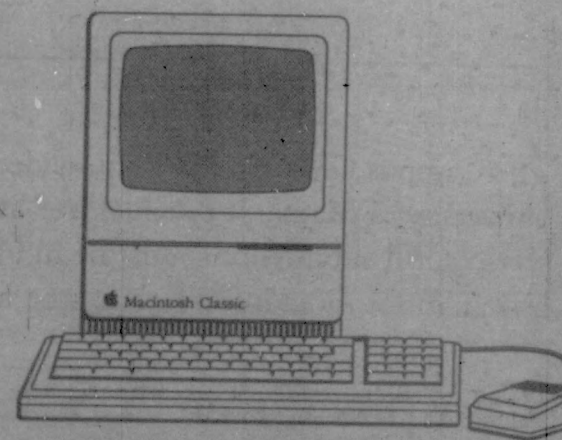
Tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis. If you don't pick your tickets up at these times or places, you might be able to get them at the box office before the game (if there are any left).

COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER

Come and see the new Apple Macintosh Classic.

The power of a Macintosh for under \$1000

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



THE ARTS



Wednesday 31

8:00 p.m. University Chamber Orchestra. Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Thursday 1

8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theater. *The House of Blue Leaves*, a dark comedy by John Guare. Pavillion Theater. Free.

Saturday 3

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

Sunday 4

2:00 p.m. Windham Center Stage. *Arsenic and Old Lace*, by Joseph Kesselring. Windham Center Stage Theater, Windham, Maine. For further information call 892-3315 or 774-7926. Admission: \$7.00 Adults, \$5.00 Students and Senior Citizens.

Wednesday 7

8:00 p.m. Black Bear Stage. *Guilty Children*. Improvisational Comedy. Hauck Auditorium. Admission: \$1.00 with UMaine I.D., \$3.00 General Public.

RELIGION



Thursday 1

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

Friday 2

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

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

Sunday 4

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

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

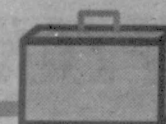
5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Every Sunday. Followed by a light supper. Wilson Center.

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

Wednesday 7

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

MISC.



Wednesday 31

5:00 p.m. Haunted House. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega. TKE House, 370 College Ave. Next to Alford Arena. Call 581-3853 for more info. Admission \$5.00.

Thursday 1

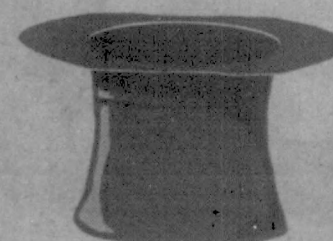
7:30 p.m. Yoga and Meditation. Every Thursday. Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. Call 866-4227 for more info.

Friday 2

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

Saturday 3

4:00 p.m. South Area Campus Block Party. Features include t-shirt painting, kissing booth, caramel apples, Polaroid pictures, cider press, squasharama, astrology booth and much more. Movie in Aroostook Hall to follow. Contact South Campus Community Development Coordinator, Mary Kay Casper, for details at 581-4503. South Campus residents only please. Admission: Student I.D.



How Can You Get a Listing in the Campus Crier?

It's as easy as filling this out and dropping it in the campus mail.

Organization: _____

Time: _____ Phone: _____

Cost: _____ Date: _____

Location: _____ Description: _____

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It provides free listings of all student related events and services. All submissions must be in by 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. To place a listing, or for more information, stop by our offices or call 581-4359.

Campus Crier, A.S.A.P., 16 Chadbourne Hall

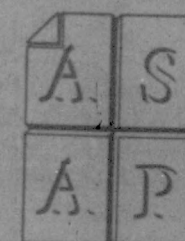
THE CAMPUS CRIER

October 31, 1990

Vol. 4 Issue 8

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

Sunday shopping

To the Editor:

The issue of shopping on Sunday in Maine has been discussed for the past ten years. The Blue Law that prohibited Sunday Sales was probably well intended for the 18th century. But over the years, the intent of the law has been diluted and the law is no longer effective or meaningful for the lives that we lead today. To assume that we do not work or shop on Sunday is incorrect and to have legislation that prohibits working and shopping on Sunday, in my opinion, violates the separation of church and state guaranteed by our Constitution.

Opponents to the amendment are concerned with the quality of life and family issues. There is no doubt that these both should be of great concern not just to Maine but to society as a whole. However, the focus for these issues should be directed to the real quality of life issues

which I would consider to be education, jobs and job training, the environment, adequate and affordable health care, child care, welfare reform, affordable housing and the list goes on.

I am also concerned that a law would attempt to define, measure and legislate my quality of life which has absolutely nothing to do with whether I shop or work on Sunday. Are we saying that those people who already working on Sundays in the 92% of the businesses that are allowed to be open on Sundays do not have an acceptable quality of life? I don't think so. My family and I will determine our quality of life without the in put of the folks from "Save our Sundays" and antiquated law.

The law reads that "businesses cannot be open on Sunday" except and then goes on to list all of the exemptions and exclusions. Effectively, all stores

and businesses can be open on Sunday except large stores. This is discriminatory and unfair. We have a free market system in this county. North Dakota and Maine are not honoring this system. The opponents to the amendment state that Maine is a leader. I would suggest that Maine and leadership in Maine should set an example to ensure that the playing ground be level. Leaders do not implement and aid policy that is discriminatory.

The real issues for this debate are fairness and choice. These are the issues for the voter on November 6. The law with its loopholes discriminates against only the larger store. This is not fair. And, furthermore, Maine people are perfectly capable of choosing when they shop, work and, in the case of businesses, when they will be open.

Carol P. Day

Truth is more effective

To The Editor:

My letter is in response to the article, "Substance Abuse Services doesn't say alcoholic" in the 10/24-25 issue. First, I have to ask why you "don't like the word alcoholism?" I think that is great advertisement from a substance abuse facility on campus. Nothing like shaming and/or reinforcing denial of a biologically based problem, not behavioral. See when social drinkers consume alcohol part of the chemical process is as follows: alcohol acetaldehyde — acetic acid — CO₂ and H₂O. But when alcohol the chemical process is different: alcohol — acetaldehyde — acetic acid — THIQ, CO₂, and H₂O. THIQ is more addictive than morphine. Behavior modification will not prevent or change this chemical process.

I wasn't sure if you were ignorant of the facts, need a job, or if you think college students can not handle the truth and need to be "babied" into your facility. Don't insult our intelligence. The truth will be more effective in gaining people's trust and respect, not to mention save the person coming in from not only more denial, self-moderation and control tactics, but may save their life. If you think you have a problem with alcohol, you do. See you either are or are not an alcoholic; moderation does not change the biochemical process.

Lastly, no one is too young to be an alcoholic, if you have consumed alcohol, you are old enough to be an alcoholic.

Tammy Herbest

Recycling: not just for paper anymore

Guest column by Scott Wilkerson, part I of II

Paper, paper everywhere! You've undoubtedly heard and seen a great deal about paper recycling on campus. Paper is not our only concern, however. With the number of administrative, professional, and trade shop areas on campus, I dare say we produce most every type of waste. Here is an update on other waste reduction and recycling activities currently under way across campus.

Facilities Management (FM) sponsors a great deal of the recycling initiative on campus. It's from under their roof that paper recycling has emerged. Besides paper FM is recycling all scrap metal that is produced on campus and will be reusing spent motor oil and lubrication fluids to fuel a furnace at the Witter/Anima Farm to heat a work shop. Disposing of the scrap through a salvage operation in Orono contributes to future cost avoidance of tipping fees at the Orono landfill. Of the some 3000 gallons of used oil and lube fluids that are generated by the university every year, \$1,050 will not be paid to have it removed from campus, and as oil prices continue to rise, their venture with the farm to secure a waste oil furnace will save the farm about \$2,000 in oil cost per year. The farm is also benefiting from our paper recycling. Since July, over 1,500 lbs. of newsprint has been sent to the farm for dairy

cow bedding. The spending of over \$1,500 in wood shavings is thereby avoided.

For some time now the transportation and custodial departments have been reducing excess packaging and raw oil waste by buying bulk oils and cleaning fluids and laundering their maintenance and cleaning rags. These may appear to be of little overall savings, but when you consider that well over \$50,000 was spent last year for the disposal of 2,200 tons of waste, which through our combined efforts could be reduced to under 1,000 tons, every little bit helps. FM also recycles automotive batteries; they are returned to the manufacturer for reprocessing and resale. Imagine starting up a collection project to capture those elusive dry cell batteries that our Walkman's and portable stereos eat up. Hummmm.

The Central Stock Room and Purchasing are also doing their bit for recycling and waste reduction. Paper hand towels, the crank type, are composed of 60% preconsumer waste (mill scrap) and 40% post consumer waste (waste paper). The tri-fold types are 50/50, and toilet paper is 85/15. Every time virgin material is not used to make a paper product, ideally, more trees are left to grow. They've acquired a line of "recycled content" copier paper too that can be purchased by individuals as well as departments and it's very comparable in price to virgin stock. Copy machine toner cartridges are also being recycled. If you bring them your spent cartridge, all packaging included, they will get it cleaned and refilled for resale to you for up to 30% less than the price for a new one. This is without compromise to its operation or copy quality, and they're comparable in numbers

of copies per cartridge as well. Call purchasing for more details.

To promote waste reduction, purchasing suggests to departments that are purchasing new copiers to buy duplex types, the two sided copiers. Is your professor double sided handouts? Talk to them if they are not. Wouldn't it be nice to have duplex machines in the library? I'm sure there are

industrial strength ones available. Hummm. Food for thought. To reduce the amount of paper in circulation on campus, from the source, consider electronic mail through your office computer. An idea whose time has come.

Scott Wilkerson is the Campus Recycling Education Coordinator.

Editorial Policy

- Editorials are, unless otherwise indicated, written by the Editor. They are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or employees of *The Maine Campus*.
- Columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or employees of *The Maine Campus*.
- Submissions to the Response page (letters to the Editor and guest columns) should be typed or neatly printed in ink. Illegible submissions will not be published.
- Letters to the Editor are welcome from members of the University of Maine community. In order to be published, letters must be dated and have the author's full name, town, and a phone number. Letters can be accepted in person or mailed to the *Campus*.
- All letters to the Editor are subject to verification. Persons delivering letters to the Editor to the *Campus* office should bring a form of picture ID; those mailing letters will be called.
- Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.
- Letters to the Editor may not exceed 250 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters. *The Maine Campus* also reserves the right to deny publication of any letter to the Editor.
- Guest columns will occasionally be solicited or accepted from knowledgeable members of the UMaine community on topical issues. These columns should not exceed 450 words.
- Guest columns should contain a brief statement about the author at the end of the column, which highlights the author's expertise on the subject.
- *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit guest columns. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to reject guest columns for publication, including those it solicits.
- Letters are printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Dates of publication cannot be predicted or guaranteed for any letters or guest columns.
- Letters promoting future events will not be accepted by *The Maine Campus*; however, letters thanking people involved with events which have passed are acceptable.

Portland Newspapers cut staff by more than fifteen percent

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - The Portland Newspapers, citing declining advertising revenue, announced on Tuesday plans to eliminate 15 percent of its 600 full-time workers early next year.

About 30 of the 90 jobs to be cut are related to the February merger of the 108-year-old Evening Express with the company's morning newspaper, the Portland Press Herald, said general manager Steven Braver.

The company, which also publishes the Sunday Maine Telegram, is offering early retirement and severance-pay packages to create vacancies, but it's too early to tell whether enough employees will take the offerings to avoid layoffs, Braver said.

The Portland Newspapers' advertising lineage is down 16 percent compared to 1989 and is 18 percent below figures

budgeted for 1990, Braver said.

Newspapers rely on advertising for the majority of their revenue.

The decline in Portland's advertising revenue comes at a time when many newspapers in the Northeast and across the nation are facing a financial crunch, he said.

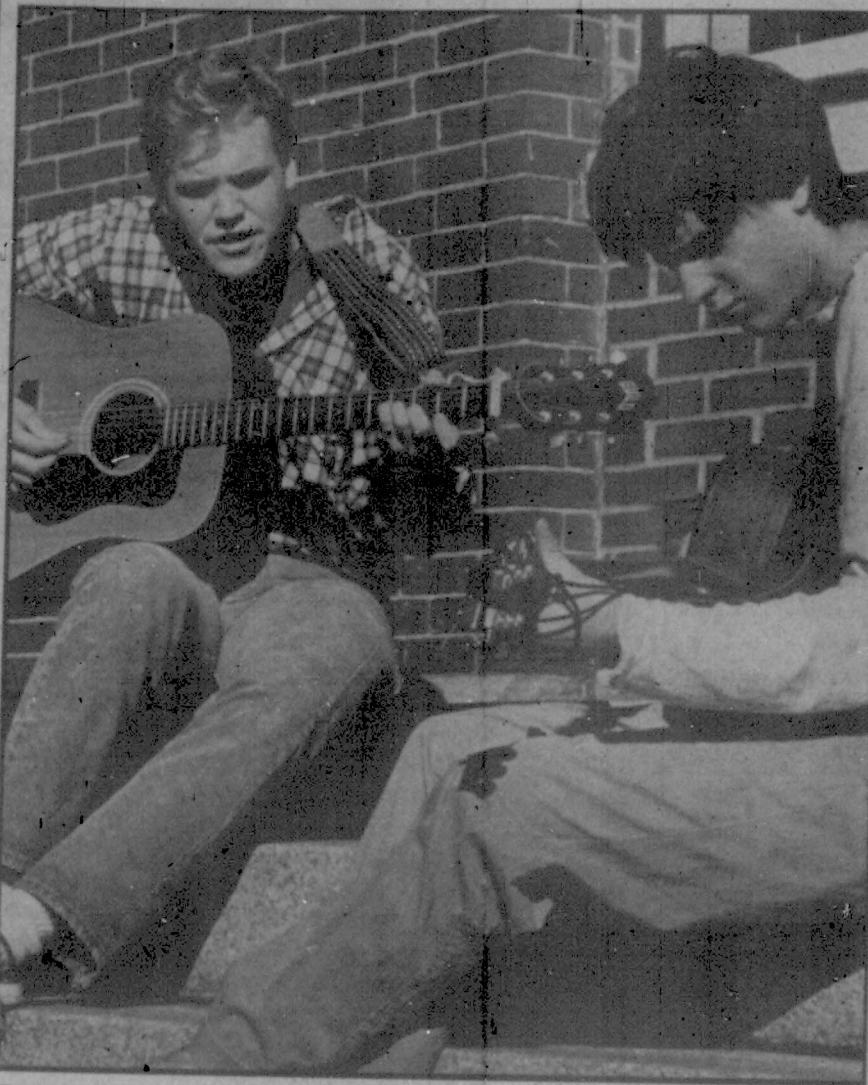
"What we're looking at, as most companies are, is a down economic cycle that might continue for a couple of years," Braver said.

"We've got to get our costs in line with revenues."

Braver declined to say how much money the privately held company, which is owned by Guy Gannett Publishing Co., will save by eliminating the jobs.

He also declined to reveal whether the company will make a profit under the revised budget.

Jam Session



Kurt Gunderson, (left) a sophomore journalism major, and Matthew Beers (right), a sophomore art major, take some time out to enjoy the recent spell of good weather to play their guitars for passers-by. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

Bush grants denied power

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has granted White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray a power denied everyone else in government - authority to permit himself to decide issues in which he might have a conflict of interest.

The authority is contained in a new presidential order on ethics issued Oct. 17. White House and federal ethics officials who helped the document authorizes Gray to exempt his own actions from criminal conflict-of-interest laws.

Nevertheless they were confident that Gray, who once said "I was my own ethics officer" while counsel to then-Vice President Bush, would never actually use the authority. Gray himself declined to respond to a week's worth of telephone calls.

"Mr. Gray would never grant a waiver for himself," said White House press secretary Alixe Glen. "In the event that hypothetically were to ever come up, the president would be the decider."

Everyone wants a clean environment . . .
it takes commitment to make it happen.

- supported legislation to establish standards controlling the discharge of color pollutants to Maine rivers
- co-sponsored legislation to strengthen land use management in Maine's unorganized territory
- co-sponsored legislation to study the development of a system of ecological reserves in Maine
- co-sponsored legislation to support a Chemicals in the environment Center at the University of Maine at Orono
- earned a 100 percent rating on environmental issues from the Maine league of Conservation Voters
- endorsed by the Sportsman's alliance of Maine (SAM)

Re-Elect John O'Dea . . . Continue the Commitment



Rolde sponsors medical visits; Cohen calls it gimmickry

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - U.S. Senate challenger Neil Rolde's sponsorship of a day of free health care for Mainers who lack medical insurance was branded Tuesday by his opponent's campaign as "cynical and opportunistic."

But an aide to Rolde chastised Sen. William S. Cohen's camp for reacting with its own brand of cynicism.

"What scrooges! Here we are offering free health care to people without insurance, 150,000 of them in Maine, and they're pooh-poohing that."

How cynical can you get," said Beryl Valverde, spokeswoman for the York Democrat.

Rolde, who has made support of national

health insurance the centerpiece of his campaign, set Thursday as Maine health Care Day.

On that day, 25 physicians and other health providers will offer free services to uninsured patients.

"Unlike most candidates who only take from the voters, I have been committed in my campaign to give something back. This is just another way of giving something back," Rolde said in a statement.

The list of physicians taking part in the effort include pediatricians, family practitioners, psychiatrists, dentists and an oncologist, a dermatologist, and endocrinologist and a nurse aide.

They are located throughout the state, from Wells to Dover-Foxcroft to Calais.

Cohen's campaign expressed skepticism about Rolde's event, its timing and the motives behind it.

"This is the traditional time of year for campaign stunts, but this particular stunt may be more cynical and opportunistic than most," said Bob Tyrer, campaign manager for the two-term Republican.

He accused Rolde of "manipulating people's hopes and fears" in an attempt to grab headlines in the closing days of the campaign.

"I think you have to wonder what commitment there will be to these people who follow through on this offer after

this one particular day. It would be much more credible if this weren't happening three or four days before an election," Tyrer said.

Valverde said the physicians taking part in the effort were recruited through a letter that was sent to about 400 health providers around the state.

She said the mailing went to all osteopathic physicians, about 70 medical doctors and "friends of the campaign we thought would be supportive."

She said most of the physicians who agreed to participate were willing to make arrangements for follow-up care, regardless of whether the patient has insurance.

Forecaster predicts fad to be organic coffee, gourmet ice

By Joe Wheelan
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) - "Success surgery" for executives, organic coffee and says a forecaster who predicts that soon U.S. baby boomers will just want to have fun.

Other trends to expect in 1991: "retro-chic" appliances with a post-World II look; revived interest in station wagons, libraries; the 1960s look in clothes, and Italian fast-food franchises, says "The American Forecaster 1991."

On the homefront, the Santa Fe home interior look will be out, as will be Japan-bashing. Baseball doubleheaders will go the way of Shoeless Joe.

Author Kim Long says desktop lunches and executive facelifts will be systematic of Americans' intensified interest in their work, but 1991 will not be the dawn of an age of workaholism.

"I think the '90s is going to be a fun decade," said Long. "Most people in the big 'baby boom' age group will be in their 40s and 50s."

They will have earned a living and raised families, he said.

I think that equates to a potential situation where people will look to do fun things, to worry less about what the neighbors think of families think.

"They may drop out of careers to do what they always wanted to do, to be

what they always wanted to be when they grew up," he said.

But corporate America won't turn on and drop out altogether. Companies will be streamlining their operations to remain competitive. Long looks for more workers to eat lunch at their desks so they can become more productive.

Along the same line, executives will turn more often to cosmetic surgery as a way to prop up their corporate image, Long said.

Long predicts that organic coffee, grown without pesticides, will hit big in 1991.

"That has all the makings of a major food fad," he said. "People are becoming a lot more literate about what they put

Soviet media criticizes Castro

By George Gedda
Associate Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet media has shelved its previous unswerving support for Cuba and is becoming downright irreverent in discussing the island's policies, its Marxist system and even Fidel Castro himself.

Although relations remain cordial at the official level,

Newly liberated Soviet reporters are feeling no compunction about saying what they think.

The latest and perhaps most notorious example touched on an area that has been sacrosanct for 30 years - Castro's personal life.


Komsomolskaya Pravda, a new wave, glasnost-era daily, said recently that Castro has 32 houses, a personal security contingent of 9,700 and five children by his "present wife."

So far as the Cuban public knows, there has been no change in Castro's marital status since he was divorced 35 years ago.


Such subjects are taboo in Cuba, and during the heyday of Soviet-Cuban relations, the Moscow press was respectful of Cuban sensitivities on the subject. But no longer.

Gillian Gunn, a Cuba expert at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said there seems to be competition nowadays among Soviet journalists to see "who can out-glasnost the other."

She said there is an element of genuine criticism of the situation in Cuba and also an element of rebellion against the ideologically based reporting of the pre-glasnost years.




**LIVE FROM
THE UNION...
IT'S
SATURDAY NIGHT!**



THE SENSE

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
SATURDAY, NOV. 3 9PM
BEARS DEN

**UNION
BOARD**




ADMISSION FREE

Sponsored by The Union Board, The Division
of Student Affairs, University of Maine

*The
Union Square
is coming...
November 5-9
North & South Lawn Rooms
Memorial Union*

THE ROBINSON BALLET PRESENTS

An Evening
of Ballet



"...dazzling
and superb..."
—New York Times

"A company of
world-wide
fame..."

Hauk Auditorium, UMaine
Fri. Nov. 2 & Sat. Nov. 3, 8PM
\$8 Admission
UM Students FREE w/ID
For tickets and info call MCA
at 581-1755

Reception in the Memorial Union,
Univ. Club, 2nd Floor following the
Fri. Performance-Donation \$6
Sponsored by the Dance Division,
Dept. of Theatre/Dance w/support
from the Maine Arts Commission

McKernan calls Brennan tax plan a "budget buster"

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan said Tuesday his "gloom and doom" re-election rival is being overly optimistic when he says he wants to trim property taxes from 38 to 30 percent of the state and local tax mix.

McKernan, labeling U.S. Rep. Joseph E. Brennan's proposal a "budget buster," said it would cost \$557 million during the next governor's term, a figure equivalent to a doubling of the state income tax.

"What I want to know is how Mr. Gloom and Doom, the man who has said since January that my budget estimates are overly optimistic, can speak out of the other side of his mouth and say he would pay for this program with \$500 million in hypothetical 'economic growth,'" said McKernan.

"He can't have it both ways. And you can't talk about a massive economic

downturn and then plan to pay for your programs with future economic growth," McKernan told the Augusta Rotary Club.

Brennan campaign aide David Dunfey said McKernan erroneously assumes that Brennan wants to make the reduction over a four-year period. "It is a long-term goal," said Dunfey.

He added that the governor's attack "continues to show McKernan's lack of sensitivity to the property tax issue in general. Nothing is more of a family budget buster than property taxes."

Brennan, meanwhile, proposed re-establishment of a state Office of Energy Resources. Some of the energy office's functions were folded into the State Planning Office after the Legislature dismantled the agency last year.

"The price of heating oil has jumped. People are worried," Brennan said in a prepared release that blames McKernan for the OER's phaseout. He said that re-establishing the OER would cost the state

no new money.

McKernan campaign spokesman Willis Lyford acknowledged that McKernan proposed doing away with the OER in 1987 and streamlining its functions.

In the closing days of the 1989 session, however, the Democratic-controlled Legislature acting on its own initiative voted to do away with the OER, said Lyford.

"The Legislature came in with a meat ax and chopped it up without any regard for efficiency and service delivery," said Lyford.

He said Brennan's claim that re-establishing the OER would cost no new money "doesn't pass the straight-face test."

In other campaign activity Tuesday, a Bush administration official was in Maine to promote the candidacy of Republican David F. Emery in Maine's 1st Congressional District.

Susan Engeleiter, who heads the Small Business Administration, joined Every

at a news conference to declare "Save Small Business Day."

Every, used the occasion in Portland to challenge Democratic opponent Thomas H. Andrews' claim that he is a friend to small business.

"His paper trail in the Legislature has proven him wrong," said Emery, whose release cites a National Federation of Independent Business rating of Andrews' voting legislative record.

Andrews campaign spokesman Dennis Bailey said that Andrews, a state senator, has been "very supportive" of small business.

The NFIB's rating list includes such issues as minimum wage increases, regulation of video display terminals and unemployment benefits for strikers, said Bailey.

"When it comes to the health and safety of workers, Tom's not going to side with this particular interest group," said the spokesman.

Bailey noted that Andrews sponsored a 1982 bill eventually that cut taxes for 80 percent of Maine's small businesses.

U.S. cuts aid to Afghans

By Ruth Sinai
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American government is adopting a new tactic in Afghanistan, reflecting a determination to end one of its last proxy wars against the Soviet Union.

Officials and experts say the United States has shifted support away from the exiled Afghan political leadership in Pakistan to the rebel commanders inside Afghanistan who are fighting Soviet-armed government.

U.S. officials hope the rebel commanders can break the stalemate in the fighting and clear the way to a peace agreement with Moscow and the surrogate government in Kabul.

The rebels, armed by the United States and Saudi Arabia, have failed to fulfill predictions they would defeat the Kabul government after it lost the support of the Soviet troops, who invaded Afghanistan in 1979 and went home 20 months ago.

But the commanders recently set up a new council, and earlier this month 40 commanders from around Afghanistan met to coordinate an offensive against provincial capitals.

"For the first time since the Soviets withdrew, the (Islamic holy warriors) are pulling together," said one U.S. official.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union want out of Afghanistan, just as they are trying to extricate themselves from supporting rival factions in the protracted civil wars in Cambodia and Angola.

"The United States has made a decision at the highest levels that we make a deal with the Soviets and get out," said Barnett Rubin, an Afghanistan expert at Columbia University.

Soviet and U.S. officials say they are near agreement on Afghanistan but they still differ over what role, if any, Soviet-installed President Najib will play in an interim government.

Soviet and American diplomats are scheduled to discuss the conflict further.

IBM Did You Know?? IBM

- Worldwide, there are **40** million DOS PC's in use compared to **3** million Macintosh PC's.
- IBM has placed more DOS PC's than any other company in the world.
- Windows 3.0tm Graphical Interface (the most eagerly awaited software product of 1990) comes preloaded with every IBM bundle.
- IBM offers worldwide technical support through our Authorized Dealers so that during the summer months and after you graduate you can be assured of continued support.

!!!Shouldn't you be preparing for the REAL WORLD!!!

.....Your "REAL WORLD" Choice.....

\$39.63*

IBM PS/2 30-286
80286 processor
1MB memory
30MB fixed disk drive-(1.44mg)
3.5 inch diskette drive
8512 VGA Color Display
DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0

\$43.22*

IBM PS/2 30-286
80286 processor
1MB memory
30MB fixed disk drive
3.5 inch diskette drive-(1.44mg)
8513 VGA Color Display-tilt/swivel
DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0
Microsoft Word for Windows
hDC Windows Utilities
ZSoft Soft Type

\$56.44*

IBM PS/2 55SX
80386sx processor
2MB memory
30MB fixed disk drive
3.5 inch diskette drive-(1.44mg)
8513 VGA Color display-tilt/swivel
DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0
Microsoft Word for Windows
hDC Windows Utilities
ZSoft Soft Type

List price \$3,582
U. Maine Price **\$1,699**

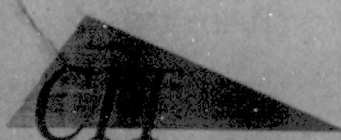
List price \$4,201
U. Maine Price **\$1,853**

List Price \$5,201
U. Maine Price **\$2,420**

All software is **preloaded** on your computer. Simply turn on your computer and you are ready to go. (Nothing is easier!)

*Per month for 60 months, includes all applicable charges and sales tax. The IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning program has an 11.5% interest rate. No money down. No prepayment penalties. For more information, or to place an order, please contact:

Jay Henderson or Marc Inman
Microcomputer Resource Center
11 Shibbles Hall
(207) 581-2569



Computing & Instructional Technology



Congress urges Bush not to leap into war

By Terence Hunt
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush discussed the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf with leaders of Congress Tuesday and was urged not to let impatience lead to combat with Iraq.

"There's concern on Capitol Hill ... that this is somehow a prelude to immediate military action," said George Mitchell, the Senate Democratic leader. But the White House tried to dampen fears that fighting was imminent.

The attitude was "play it down — be calm," said presidential press secretary Malin Fitzwater. "I would say that it's pretty much steady as she goes."

Bush promised to continue consulting with lawmakers but pointedly added, "We

must all understand, however, that any such commitment must be hedged, given the unpredictable and dynamic circumstances of this crisis."

"Many of us told him to make sure we don't use the military option out of impatience, that we try the embargo, the sanctions, the United Nations resolutions, our allies' efforts first and foremost," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said as he left the White House.

Fitzwater said the administration hopes the economic sanctions will drive Iraq from Kuwait. But he also said, "It is a process that requires patience. We have to keep watching it. We have not seen a lot of impact at this point."

After consulting lawmakers, Bush also met with senior national security advisers. Bush has sent more than 200,000

forces to the gulf, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said last week that 100,000 more may be deployed.

"The administration is considering further augmentation of our gulf forces and will be consulting with the allies on this matter," Fitzwater said.

Meanwhile, in an announcement at a Republican political rally, Bush assured Americans there will be plentiful oil supplies despite the cutoff from Iraq and Kuwait. He said any shortages had been made up by increased global production and other steps.

"Under current circumstances," Bush said, "consumers can count on adequate supplies of petroleum products. And that is good news for all Americans."

Mitchell, D-Maine, said they discussed what might happen if hostilities erupted. "The opinion of myself and members of Congress is, of course, that only Congress has authority to declare war under the American Constitution."

"The president has no legal authority whatsoever to commit the United States to war," Mitchell said. "Now that

doesn't mean the president cannot act if an emergency develops or if provocation occurs or something which requires swift response."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters, "We all said, 'Go slow, take it easy, but continue the steady, same course we are (on). Steady hand on the helm.'"

Describing Bush's mood, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said "his patience is wearing thin." Yet, Cohen said, the president will "continue to pursue the course that we're currently on."

Cohen said the lawmakers emphasized that "Congress has an equal responsibility in decisions about warring. ... There is obviously a difference of opinion in terms of whether that power rests with the executive branch or the congressional branch."

He said Bush "is doing his very best to say, 'Let's work together.'"

"I don't have the impression we're moving closer to war," Cohen said. "I think that the president would like to see greater sanctions imposed."

Judge delays hunter trial

BATH, Maine (AP) — Publicity surrounding the Donald Rogerson case has prompted a judge to delay another trial arising from a hunting-related shooting in Maine.

Peter Perrino, 41, of Pittston was to have gone on trial Tuesday in Sagadahoc County Superior Court on charges of aggravated assault and assault while hunting in the shooting of another hunter, Michael Phillips of Gardiner, a year ago.

But Justice Thomas E. Delahanty postponed Perrino's case to the next trial list, which a court clerk said is to come up in December.

"Considering that the trial date falls

amidst substantial publicity surrounding other controversial hunting cases," Delahanty wrote last week, "the court deems it to be in the best interests of all parties that this case be continued."

Assistant District Attorney Geoffrey Rushlau said publicity generated by the Rogerson trial was legitimate concern for the court, because it was so recent and so prominent.

Earlier this month, a jury in Bangor acquitted Rogerson of manslaughter in 1988 killing of Karen Wood, who was shot once in the chest in woods behind her house in Hermon.

Perrino, who was indicted last January,

Black Bear Country Store

MOVIES MUNCHIES & MORE!!!

Tues. & Wed. Videos only \$.99

EVEN NEW RELEASES!!!

10% discount on videos w/ student ID

All beer on sale!

Open Every Day 761 Stillwater Ave. Old Town 827-6902

PIZZA



DOMES

Are you a victim of the

LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES?

Drop by and visit us, or order for delivery over the phone.

FREE DELIVERY

to campus community!

NEW HOURS:

Sun-Thur 11AM to 1AM

Fri & Sat 11AM to 2AM

ORDER A PIZZA DOME PIZZA TONIGHT!!!

827-6867

Campus Comics

Not-So-Good Children's toys:

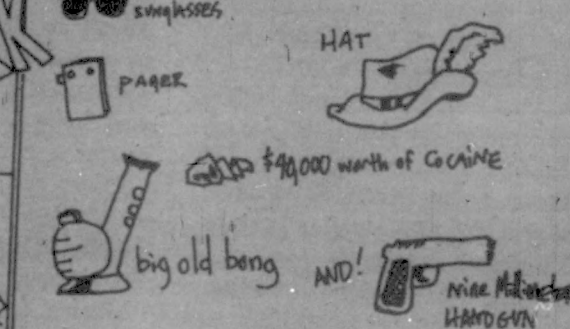
① "Horny-As-A-Polecat Barbie" - she talks!



② "Baby Drinks and Pukes"



③ "Junior Pimp Crack Lab" - Be a big wheel in the Neighborhood!



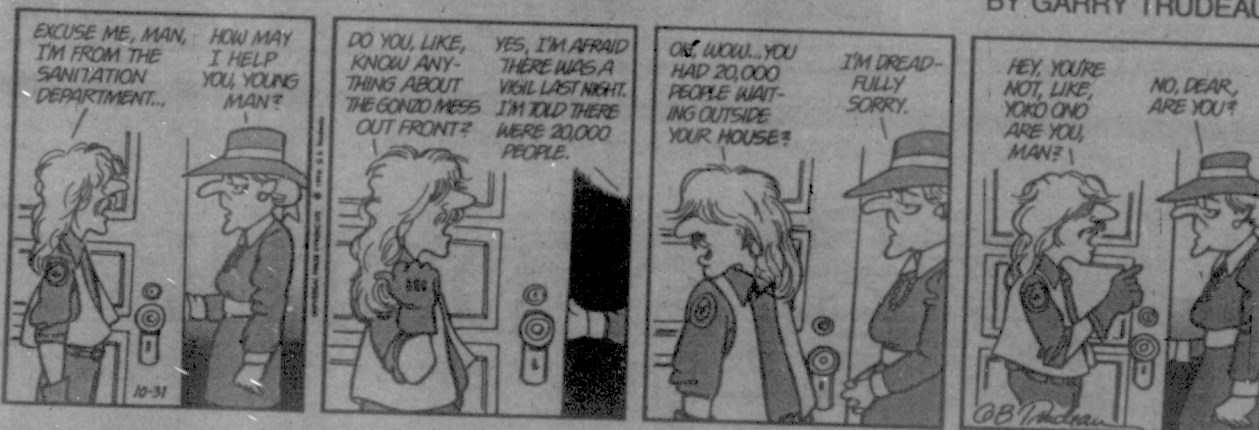
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



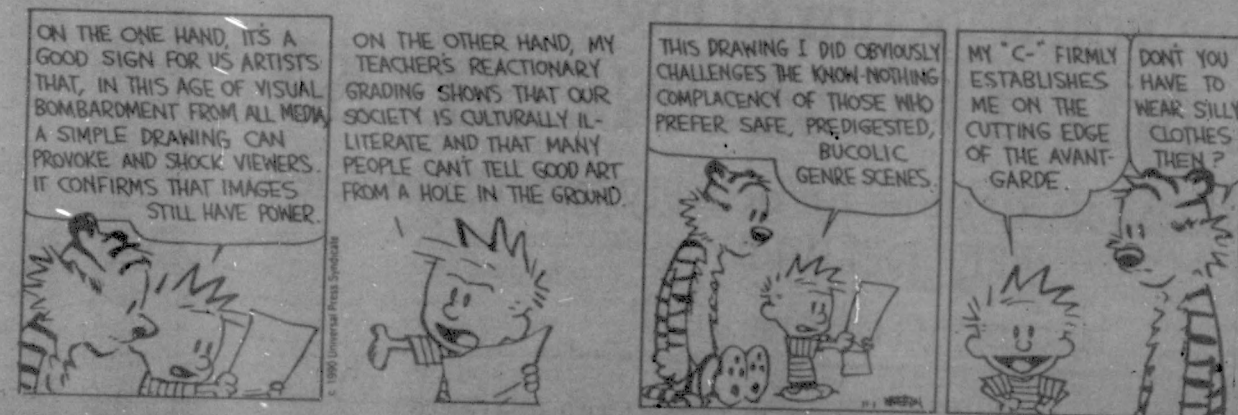
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Zoo animals may lose homes after budget cuts

By Tony Rogers
Associated Press Writer

STONEHAM, Mass. (AP) - A 1,200-pound polar bear called Major will lose his home next month. So will elderly orangutans Stanley and Betty, and a skinny Siberian tiger named Sasha. The 85-year-old Stone Zoo is closing because of state budget cuts.

"You can't help (but) develop attachments to the animals," said Mark Goldstein, the zoo's director. "You think of them as individuals."

The zoo in this Boston suburb was already running on a shoestring, when its budget was slashed by 30 percent from last year because of 12 rather than house the animals in shoddy conditions.

"There are things worse than no zoo, like a bad zoo," Goldstein said.

About half the zoo's 200 or so residents will find homes at the Franklin Park Zoo, the larger of the two facilities run by MetroParks Zoos. Some will be moved to other zoos around the country.

But some are just too old or too big to relocate easily. "For some, it will take months to find them a good home," Goldstein said. "But we won't let them end up in private collections. And we hope none will have to be euthanized."

Large meat-eaters are expensive to feed and maintain, said John Linehan, curator of mammals for the MetroParks Zoos.

That doesn't help Major, who eats about 14 pounds of meat and biscuits a day - when he's on a diet.

Sasha has an enzyme problem that leaves him a little on the skinny side. And though lions and tigers are increasingly scarce in the wild, they are actually fairly abundant in U.S. zoos.

Orangutans Stanley, 31, and Betty, 30, look like a pair of sad-eyed, rust-haired Buddhas sitting quietly in their separate glass enclosures.

But they are more mischievous than tranquil.

"Betty steals tools and you have to trade them back," Linehan said. "She gets a brush and starts scrubbing the walls like we do. She won't go through doors she wants you to go through. She demands a lot of attention."

The two primates have been together 20 years and produces four offspring, but they'll probably be separated when the zoo closes.

Stanley may return to Brookfield Zoo near Chicago, his first home, but Betty's future is less clear.

Corrections

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

Sports

Men's soccer qualifies for NAC tournament



John Mello, the third leading scorer in New England, will help lead the Black Bears in the North Atlantic Conference playoffs this weekend against Vermont at Boston University. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

With their 1-0 win over the University of New Hampshire last weekend, the University of Maine men's soccer team qualified for the North Atlantic Conference tournament to be held Saturday.

The Black Bears (12-3, 3-2 in the NAC) will be the third seed in the four-team tournament, and will face the number two seed, the University of Vermont at Boston University.

The two teams met at the beginning of the month here at UMaine, with the Black Bears coming away with a 2-1 win.

Saturday's game will be played on AstroTurf, and UMaine head coach Jim Dyer said that should favor UVM.

"We're happy to be playing them, but the AstroTurf favors their style of play," he said. "They have a very athletic team and we have to be sharp and quick to come away with a win."

Before UMaine plays in the NAC playoffs, they will close out their regular season with a game at Harvard against the Crimson Tide. Dyer said he is glad the team has one more game, and will use it to prepare for the tournament.

"I'm really looking forward to playing Harvard," he said. "We'll use this game as a stepping stone for the (NAC) tournament."

Dyer said the team will stay in Boston

See SOCCER on page 19

Grinders key to season

Jeff Pinkham

"All I wanted was a split and a boy," said UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh, referring to his team's weekend series with Lake Superior and the birth of his new son, Tyler.

Walsh made the decision to return to Maine for the birth of his son, after watching his Black Bears get beat 7-3 on Friday night.

Walsh said the decision to be with his wife was an obvious one, however telling his team was he was going to leave, was very difficult.

"It was a very emotional time for myself and my team," he said. "The team really needed some leadership after Friday's loss and the coaches deserve a ton of credit."

Walsh, smiling from ear to ear, added "I think we should have a baby every month. Plus, we scored three goals during contractions," referring to UMaine's 6-3 win Saturday night.

This stat will, of course, put UMaine atop the heap in the all-important GSDC (goals scored during contractions), and should vault them higher in the national rankings, and strike fear in the eyes of opposing coaches.

In Saturday's game, the checking line of wingers Steve Widmeyer and Martin Mercier and center Steve Tepper, scored

three goals and added two assists, as well as holding up to the physical play of Lake Superior.

The play of these three, plus winger Dave LaCouture, is going to be a key in the success of the Black Bears.

Everybody in college hockey knows players like Jean-Yves Roy, who had three goals against Lake Superior, Scott Pellerin, Jim Montgomery, Martin Robitaille, and the rest of the speedy UMaine forwards will be there every night.

These are the guys who score the goals, dish out the assists, and grab all the headlines. And most of the time, deservedly so.

However, these little speedy guys sometimes need some protection. Myself, a little lacking in the speed department but very qualified at being small, can relate to this fact.

Say the other team's big guys keep smashing Roy, Robitaille and the other forwards, repeatedly into the boards. Then, Tepper, Widmeyer, Mercier and the other grinders start hitting these guys back and knocking them down on the ice. Maybe the other teams big guys will just start hitting harder, or maybe they'll think twice about putting on a big hit, and instead be looking behind them to see where the next hit is going to come from.

Additionally, the scoring that these players give the team is not only a bonus,

See GRINDERS on page 18

Torborg named AL manager of the year

NEW YORK (AP) - Jeff Torborg, who transformed the Chicago White Sox into baseball's biggest surprise team of the season, on Tuesday was selected the American League manager of the year.

Torborg took the youngest club in the majors and helped guide it to the best turnaround in the big leagues. The White Sox, picked to finish far back in the AL West after finishing last at 69-92 in 1989, improved by 24 1/2 games to 94-68 and challenged Oakland through the final month.

Only Oakland and Pittsburgh had better records than the White Sox. Chicago also was the only team to hold an edge over the Athletics, going 8-5 against the pennant winners.

Torborg got 23 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 128 points. Oakland's Tony La Russa got four first-place votes and had 72 points and Boston's Joe Morgan got the other first-place vote and was third with 28.

Torborg was the only manager to be named on every ballot. Two members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America from each AL city voted.

Eight of the 14 AL managers received votes. Detroit's Sparky Anderson was fourth with 12, followed by Toronto's Cito Gaston (6), Texas' Bobby Valentine

(4) and Seattle's Jim Lefebvre and California's Doug Rader with one each.

The National League manager of the year will be announced Wednesday.

Torborg is the second White Sox manager to win the honor. La Russa got it with Chicago in 1983, the first year the award was given.

Until last year, no AL manager had won the award without winning a division championship.

But Frank Robinson won last season after turning the Baltimore Orioles from a last-place team into a contender, and Torborg, who inspired his club this year with comparisons to the Orioles, did nearly the same thing.

The White Sox stuck close to the Athletics from the start and, a day before the All-Star break, were seven percentage points ahead of Oakland.

Torborg juggled a young pitching staff, bringing up Scott Radinsky from Class A and Wayne Edwards from Class AA, and relied heavily on reliever Bobby Thigpen, who set a major league record with 57 saves, and catcher Carlton Fisk.

After the All-Star break, the Athletics began to break away. The White Sox managed to pull within five games on Aug. 26, and wound up nine games behind.

Upcoming Events

Football:
Home, Saturday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.
vs. Boston University.

Ice Hockey:
at Denver, Colo., Nov. 2 and 3
vs. Denver University.

Men's Soccer:
at Boston University, Nov. 3 at
1:30 p.m. vs. the University of
Vermont at the NAC

Championships, Nov. 3 and 4.

**Men's and Women's
Swimming:** home, vs. McGill
University, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m.

Women's Basketball:
Blue and White game at the
Memorial Gym, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey:
at Boston, Mass., Nov. 4 at 3:10
p.m. vs. Boston College.

Vote on November 6.
It's your right, and it's right.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL



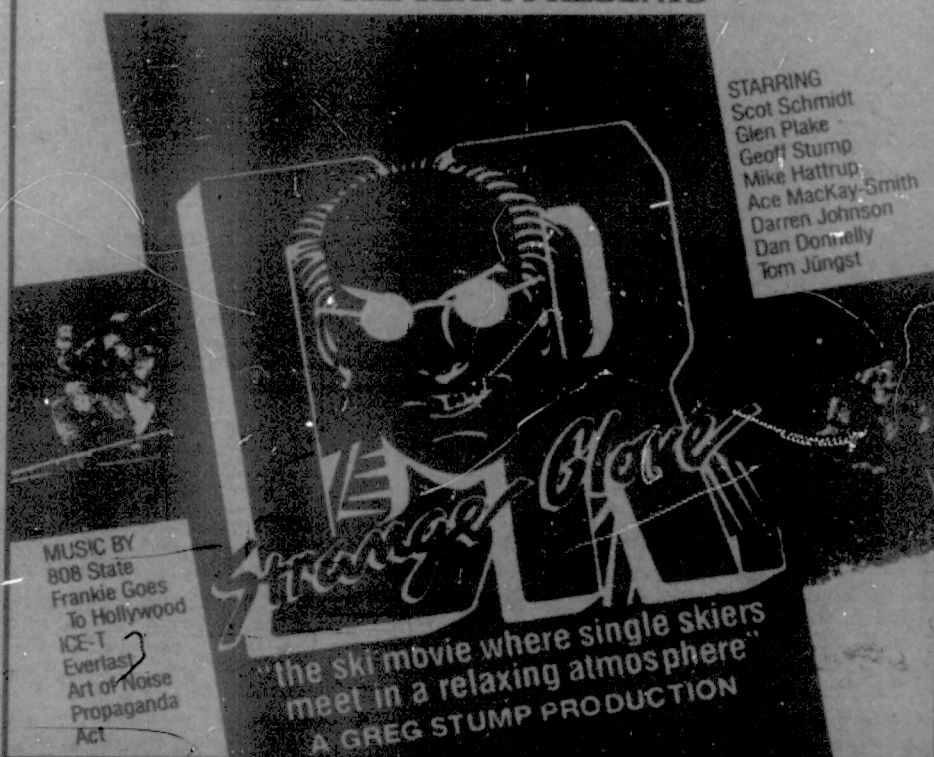
**WEDNESDAY
OCT. 31**

**6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
in Hauck**

**\$.50 w/U Maine ID
\$ 3.00 all others**

*sponsored by The Union Board and
Residents On Campus*

THE UMAINE SKI TEAM PRESENTS



GREG STUMP'S HOT NEW SKI MOVIE

**THURS. NOV. 1ST RM 101 NEVILLE HALL
SHOWS AT 6:30 & 9:00, DOOR PRIZES**

6:30 Show featuring best new ski clothes from Ski Rack,
Wilderness Mtn Sports, and Epstein's. Also at 6:30, a
presentation on competitive **FREESTYLE SKIING!**

**Admission: \$ 1.50 with UMAINE ID
\$3.00 general public**

UMaine field hockey completes tough season

Last weekend, the University of Maine field hockey team ended their regular season with one win and two losses, to finish with an overall record of 8-11-2 (0-4 in the North Atlantic Conference).

UMaine junior sweeper Stacey Starbird recorded three defensive saves over the weekend to set a new school record of 28 career saves. Starbird surpassed Kristen Gilbert's (1985-88) career record of 23. Starbird also holds the school record in most defensive saves in a single season: 19 in 1989.

On Friday at Springfield, Mass., UMaine was blanked 2-0 by Springfield College, ranked 16th in the nation last

week.

On Saturday, at Springfield, the Black Bears defeated Ohio State 4-1. UMaine forwards Suzanne Plesman, Laurie Walls, Amy Corbett and Amy Ervin each scored in the win. Corbett collected her ninth goal of the season to finish with a team-high 11 points.

UMass, ranked 8th in nation last week, shutout the Black Bears 4-0 on Sunday at Amherst, Mass.

UMaine senior goalie Deb McSweeney, who played 1504 minutes this season in 21 games, finished with a .863 save percentage, five shutouts, and a 1.63 goals against average.

Grinders

continued from page 17

it acts as a huge psychological lift to the team.

Tepper showed last year he could put the puck in the net, as well as create chances for his teammates. Widmeyer, who lost a year of eligibility due to questions as to whether or not he signed with a professional team, is starting to come into his own, according to Walsh.

"He's got some confidence now, and he adds a dimension of size and strength," Walsh said. "(Lake Superior) tried to

show their strength, and they chose the wrong guy."

And Mercier is drawing comparisons with former UMaine great Mike McHugh, for his hustle and all-out play on the ice. Walsh went as far as calling him "the most consistent player" in the weekend series.

Walsh is hoping this consistency continues, so the only thing he has to worry about is how to get Tyler to stop crying and go to sleep.



**Re-Elect
State Representative**

John O'Dea

**District 130
Part of Orono**

- supported legislation to prevent infringements on basic human rights
- supports a woman's right to privacy in matters of reproductive choice, including abortion

**State Representative John O'Dea has
received
the endorsement of the National
Organization for Women (NOW).**

**Let's keep him in Augusta for
Maine people.**

*Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-elect John O'Dea,
Jacqueline O'Dea, Treasurer, P.O. Box 108, Orono 04473*

Roy named Hockey East Player of the Week



Sophomore Jean-Yves Roy scored three goals in the weekend series split against Lake Superior. Roy who scored 39 goals last year was the leading freshman scorer in the country. (File photo)

Soccer

continued from page 17

after the Harvard game to help prepare for the AstroTurf and to cut down on travelling.

"To properly prepare for the AstroTurf, staying in Boston would be advantageous," he said. "It will also be easier for the kids to study in the hotel room, rather than on the bus."

The NAC champion now receives an automatic bid to the Division I NCAA tournament, and Dyer said even if the Black Bears don't win the NAC, they should receive consideration.

"I have to hope that if we beat Hartford and reach the finals of the NAC, we would receive consideration for an at-large bid," he said.

UMaine is being led this year by the strong goaltending of senior Marshall White. The Orono native leads the NAC with eight shutouts on the season, and has compiled a 0.75 GAA while surrendering only 10 goals.

"Marshall has stepped in and become

our starter," Dyer said. "He has good size and range and I'm delighted he's having the success."

Another big contributor to UMaine's achievements this year has been forward John Mello.

The senior from Bristol, R.I. leads the Black Bears in scoring with 10 goals and five assists, good enough to rank him third in New England.

Other offensive threats for UMaine are junior back Peter Gardula (five goals and three assists), junior midfielder Todd Sniper (one goal, seven assists), and junior forward Jason Charles (three goals, one assist).

Dyer said overall, the season has been very successful and he has been pleased with the team.

"This has been a real enjoyable season for us, and I'm most happy for our players," he said. "The guys are all hard working and very dedicated, and maybe all their hard work is coming fruition."

AP College Football Poll

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Virginia (7-0-0) | 14. Texas (5-1-0) |
| 2. Notre Dame (6-1-0) | 15. Florida (6-1-0) |
| 3. Nebraska (8-0-0) | 16. Georgia Tech (6-0-1) |
| 4. Auburn (6-0-1) | 17. Mississippi (7-1-0) |
| 5. Illinois (6-1-0) | 18. Clemson (7-2-0) |
| 6. Houston (7-0-0) | 19. Wyoming (9-0-0) |
| 7. Washington (7-1-0) | 20. Michigan (4-3-0) |
| 8. Miami, Fla. (5-2-0) | 21. USC (6-2-0) |
| 9. Colorado (7-1-1) | 22. Oregon (6-2-0) |
| 10. Brigham Young (6-1-0) | 23. Arizona (6-2-0) |
| 11. Tennessee (4-1-2) | 24. Penn St. (5-2-0) |
| 12. Florida St. (5-2-0) | 25. Louisville (7-1-1) |
| 13. Iowa (6-1-0) | |

Bobby Knight among candidates for Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP) - Bobby Knight and Larry O'Brien, the former NBA commissioner who died last month, were among 12 candidates nominated Tuesday for election to the basketball Hall of Fame.

Hall of Fame president Bob Kurland said the trustees decided that "if an individual is worthy of nomination to this prestigious honor that person's name and qualifications will be submitted to the 24-member honors committee."

"The guts of it is that history should be reported in its true form," Kurland said. "Both these guys are deserving of being recognized under the standards of the Basketball Hall of Fame. I don't know how they are going to come out in the voting by the honors committee, but they are certainly deserving to be nominated."

You can't deny history."

To be elected to the hall, nominees need 18 votes from the honors committee in its balloting next spring. Enshrinement ceremonies are scheduled for May 13 in this city, where the game began nearly 100 years ago.

O'Brien, who died on Sept. 27, withdrew his name from consideration last year in protest of the hall's secret elections.

Knight, the Indiana coach, asked that he not be considered for re-nomination after he failed to be elected in 1987. At the time, he called it a "slap in the face."

Knight said through a spokesman that he was unaware he was being nominated again and would have no comment.

Renominated as players were Nate Archibald, Dave Cowens, Bob Lanier,

\$200 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who removed the Whispering Pines sign on Colburn Drive on the night of October 23.

The source of information received will remain strictly confidential.

Call P.I. Realty Management at 942-4815 ask for Darrell or Evelyn

CHIP'S VIDEO & VARIETY

99 PARK ST. ORONO 866-7441

Largest Selection
of Videos in Town!!

Cold Beverages
Chips, Munchies, & More

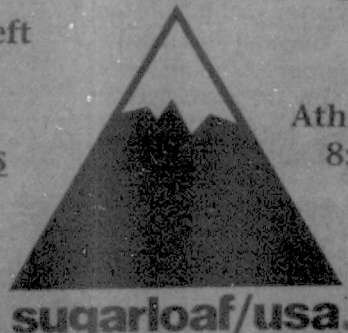
Now In : 20 TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES, The Movie
50 PRETTY WOMAN
Coming Oct 25: HUNT FOR RED-OCTOBER and MIAMI BLUES
Come into the store and check them out.

SKIER'S... DON'T MISS OUT!

Only 6 days left
to purchase
your

Season Pass
for only
\$299

after Nov. 5-
\$475



UNLIMITED SKIING!

Available:
Athletic Ticket Office
8:30 am- 4:00 pm
M-F

CONTROVERSY COLLOQUIE

A Luncheon Series of Explosive Political & Social Issues
Thursdays at 12:20 p.m., Sutton Lounge, Mem. Union

NOV. 1

Panel: Ethics of Competition
and Coordination in Teaching
and Learning

Coordinator: Virginia Nees-Hatlin
Department of English

Hall

continued from page 19

John Kerr, Calvin Murphy and Nera White, a women's Amateur Athletic Union star.

In addition to Knight, Jack Hartman, the winningest coach in Kansas State history and Jack Ramsay, one of the most successful coaches in NBA history, were nominated a second time.

The late Larry Fleisher, who founded the NBA players association in 1962, was the only new name on the list. In addition to O'Brien, the late Carol Eckman, who organized the first national college tournament for women in 1969, was also nominated.

The names were announced at halftime of the NBA's Hall of Fame exhibition game between Detroit and Houston.

O'Brien, whose long political career included being an adviser to President

Kennedy and national Democratic Party chairman, said before his death that he had tried unsuccessfully to make the election process public during his two terms as Hall of Fame president.

"I have no quarrel with the Hall of Fame and would consider election a high honor, but I'm a guy who believes in the Democratic process," O'Brien had said.

Kurland said Hall of Fame trustees decided to make some changes in the Hall of Fame voting at their meetings Tuesday, but the names of the honors committee and its vote will remain secret.

"That will never change," he said.

On Tuesday, trustees voted to require that a minimum of three people be selected by the honors committee each year even if it takes more than one vote, Kurland said.

Auburn hopes luck will continue against Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Florida isn't sure what to expect this week against fourth-ranked Auburn, arguably the luckiest team in college football this season.

"Our preacher's been working overtime," Auburn coach Pat Dye said Tuesday. "Yeah, we're lucky. We're extremely fortunate. We've won four games we could have very easily lost."

Don't tell No. 15 Florida about its Southeastern Conference rival's fourth-quarter heroics.

Although Auburn will bring a 6-0-1 record here Saturday night, Dye isn't entirely comfortable with the manner in which the Tigers have remained unbeaten.

It took two fourth-down, fourth-quarter TD passes, plus Tennessee's missed field goal in the closing seconds, to escape with a 26-26 tie against the Volunteers. A field goal with three seconds left gave Auburn a 16-14 victory over Louisiana Tech; Stan White's fourth-down completion set up a field goal that beat Florida State 20-17 with two seconds to go, and a blocked extra-point preserved a 17-16 triumph over Mississippi State last week.

"I don't think we're a bad football team, but I think we're extremely fortunate," Dye said during a telephone conference call.

"We're not as good as I think we ought to be and we haven't played as well as I think we ought to, but we're still struggling and searching for the right answers."

Florida is 6-1 and hoping to beat Auburn for the first time in four years. Since the Gators have been involved in just one close game (17-13 victory at Alabama) all season, coach Steve Spurrier can only look at what Dye's team has done and wonder how his would fare in similar situations.

"They've been fortunate, like Pat said ... but they've also earned those (victories). They've made field goals at the end, and blocked that extra point," the Florida coach said.

"The two fourth-quarter touchdown passes against Tennessee - their receivers went and made the plays. When you see it on tape, Tennessee's guys were standing right there on both of them," Spurrier added. "I guess you could call them extremely fortunate."

$$E=MC^3$$

Excitement equals the Maine Campus three times each week.

Maine Campus

Classified Advertising



HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!

Your advertisement could be in this space.

For Sale	For Sale	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Miscellaneous	Apartments
1980 Datsun 210 Brand new tires, new drive shaft, good shape. Very reliable winter car. \$600 or BO Call 866-5957	Puppies AKC English Springer Spaniel pups. Liver/white. Champion lines. Excellent bird dogs and pets Tel# 469-7490	HUGE PROFITS! Earn \$750 next weekend. Free details: ESP P.O. Box 296 Dept. E-1 Orono, Me 04473	Travel Free!! Campus rep wanted. Quality vacations to exotic destinations! Affordable spring break packages to Jamaica, Cancun, Margarita Island. Earn free travel and \$5. 1-800-426-7710	Needed: Suitable home for 8 month old puppy Beagle/Lab mix. Call 866-3693	APARTMENT FOR RENT Country-Living Townhouse Apts. 2 Bed rm., 1 1/2 Bath, Heat, Water, Sewer incl. Laundry Available. 1 year lease \$585/month For more info call 866-7798
1980 Saab Excellent condition, AM/FM Cassette, radial tires, seat covers, low mileage. \$2500 or BO Call 866-5957	'66 Mustang Coupe Restored. 6 cylinder automatic. Contact Rob in rm. 113 Knox Hall \$5000 or B/O Call #4832	CRUISE SHIP JOBS NOW HIRING! Men - Women. Summer/Year round. Photographers, Tour Guides, Recreation Personnel. Excellent pay plus free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call is refundable. 1-206-736-0775 Ext. C376	Personals Hey, O'Quinn: How about aiming some of those criticism and jokes to my face and not my back. Signed, The man on the great white pen.	Roommate Wanted! Cool Spaceport, in country, 30 mins from Orono. \$200/mo.+util. Wood heat. Call Micheal 942-5185	ROOM FOR RENT Everything furnished Contact Gary Martin @ 827-0405 or Wingate Hall
FOR SALE Neon bar lights, Light Beer and Miller Genuine Draft \$75 each Call Now 866-2893 Ask for Rick	Skis for Sale Dynamic VR27 Equipe Like new! Skied on only ten times. Not a scratch. \$210 OBO Call Tim 866-0131			FOR RENT Gannett Hall sound system! CD Player, 150 watt speakers, ETC. Call Andy at #4923, rm. 318. Or, leave a message at #4920	Orono Orono Washburn Place Apts. \$660/mo 2 BR Townhouse w/ basement. No pets. 1 year lease 945-6955 or 945-5260
				LOST!! Buster - a black & tan German Shepherd puppy. Missing since Spn on Wed. Wearing a brown collar. If found, please call 866-0454	

OVER 12,000 PEOPLE ARE GOING TO READ THIS ...
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE WITH THE MAINE CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS!
CALL #1273 TODAY!