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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
October 2, 1991

Vol. 109 No. 11

◆ Student Senate

New student senators sworn in, listen to Board of Trustees report

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

After the official swearing-in ceremony of the 1991-1992 General Student Senate, the new senators listened to the report of the most recent Board of Trustees' meeting, heard recommendations regarding designated parking spaces and voted on a variety of resolutions.

At their last meeting, the BOT's discussions ranged from fraternity funding to further campus constructions. Wayne Mitchell, student government representative to the BOT, explained the discussions to GSS.

According to Mitchell, three fraternities on the University of Maine campus received loan guarantees from the BOT to rehabilitate their houses.

Mitchell then clarified the BOT's investigation of consolidating the community colleges in Maine, which would determine the future and possibly the survival of University College in Bangor.

The University of Maine at Augusta serves as the central campus for the state's community colleges. University College in Bangor is one of its satellite

campuses.

The BOT wants to "centralize the community colleges' mission under one authority," Mitchell said. "Right now the mission is so fragmented that it can't answer to the problems that are being experienced," he said.

But Mitchell confirmed that the Bangor campus is not scheduled to close down.

The BOT also discussed students' increasing need for financial aid, due to the higher costs of education. They allocated \$900,000 to financial aid from funds acquired through this year's tuition increase.

Another student issue, not discussed by the BOT but by the traffic and safety committee, was the designation of parking spaces.

According to Derik Goodine, student representative to the committee, they have recommended that:

- four parking spaces be reserved for clients of the Conley Speech and Hearing Center behind Stevens Hall;
- approximately 20 spaces be reserved for guests at Dunn Hall, which now functions as a hotel;

See SENATE on page 14

"We fund it, we run it — the Faculty Senate should butt out."
— Stavros Mendros, student government president

Toto, I don't think it's summer anymore...



Emily Poulin, sophomore wildlife major, strolls across the lawn near Hitchner Hall. (Boyd photo.)

Circle K donates over \$700 to Spruce Run



Sheila Skeffington, president Circle K Club, presents a check of \$761 to a representative of Spruce Run. (Baer photo.)

◆ ResLife

Lines at Stewart are only temporary, says ResLife—really

By Erinn Sullivan
Volunteer Writer

Students will be relieved to know that the lines at Stewart Commons are only temporary, and are not a direct result of Wells Commons closing, according to Daniel Sturup, Stewart Commons dining services manager.

"I expected larger figures than what I am currently seeing," Sturup said.

Sturup said there has been a

minimal 5.8 percent increase of students dining at Stewart, and has seen virtually no impact on the commons since Wells was closed last year. Sturup said 13,600 meals were served during this week last year, and that figure is only up to 14,400 meals for the same week this year.

Sturup attributes the longer lines to the busier month of September, when many new students are acquainting themselves with

See STEWART on page 14

◆ Muppets with an attitude

Bread and Puppet Theatre gives a new version of Columbus

By Jody Myers
Volunteer Writer

Last weekend, children were yanked out of mother's arms, Native Americans were booted from their homes, and a 30 foot Mother Earth, dress and long braids lifted by the wind, embraced humankind at Cabin's Field.

Bread and Puppet, one of America's oldest and most successful theater groups, had come to the University of Maine to perform "Christopher Columbus: the New World Order."

Courtesy of the Peace Studies Program, the show was divided into two parts: the inside and outside story.

Friday night's "inside story" was held at the Maine Center for the Arts with approximately 550 people in attendance. The spectacle was virtually non-verbal, characterized instead by the multitude of masks and marionettes that Bread and Puppet is famous for.

"This is different than acting," said troop member Linda Elbow, who, wearing a huge paper mache head, played Columbus. "Puppetry means gestures, expressions. It makes you search for meaning at different levels. I like that."

Part one portrayed Christopher

Columbus' arrival in the new world and the victims in his quest for a new paradise. Its message was in its symbolism: Columbus drinking blood from the wounds of a shapeless, gray, mass representing Christ.

"I really thought it was too black and white, a little too oversimpli-

500 years later, the United States responds to contemporary social issues in the same manner.

Sunday's outdoor extravaganza consisted of about 100 community volunteers, ages seven to sixty-something, who became, for one afternoon, caribous, Native Americans, singers, flag-wavers and

"Everyone should die as a caribou; it's humbling."

—Mary Anne Royal, UMaine Student

fied," said Renata Hauser, a Swiss woman visiting Maine.

Michael Romanyshyn, a troop member and graduate of UMaine, did not agree.

"We aren't trying to re-play history exactly, in one weekend," Romanyshyn said. "We simply want to represent one viewpoint. We want people to think about it. The most important thing is that they think about it."

"It" for Romanyshyn, means the way American culture deals with social issues, often putting economics before human concerns. Bread and Puppet holds that nearly

performers. Dressed in masks, costumes or light clothing, they worked with Bread and Puppet's 10 cast members to portray crimes against the earth and its people.

Spectator's opinions of part two were generally more enthusiastic than those expressed after the showing of part one. Friday night, many were left perplexed.

"I didn't understand a thing," said Alysha Lansky, 11, of southern Aroostook county. "Neither did my dad and he's 43!"

Sunday's comments were virtually all positive. Spectators re-

See PUPPET on page 14

NewsBriefs

◆ Civil unrest

Afghanistan leader offers local elections as rebels intensify attacks

1 KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najibullah offered Monday to hold elections in his war-scarred homeland, as Muslim insurgents stepped up attacks on key Afghan cities.

"The government is ready to launch local elections under the supervision of the United Nations," Najibullah said at a news conference in the capital.

Guerrillas based in Pakistan, who have been fighting successive Communist-style governments for 13 years, dismissed the proposal.

"It's not new," said Minhaj, a spokesman for seven major guerrilla groups based in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar. "He offered elections when the Soviet Union and eastern Europe were breaking up, but nothing ever happened."

The spokesman said the rebels would never participate in elections involving Najibullah or his Watan Party.

"The problem isn't elections, it is ideology. We don't accept them and we will never accept them. They are Communists, even if they try to pretend that now they are good Muslims," Minhaj said.

◆ Environment

Pollution causes brown cloud to cover Athens

3 ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Air pollution surpassed danger levels in the capital Monday, and the government planned to consider temporarily banning cars from the city center.

A brown cloud, known by Athenians as "the Nefos," often forms over this capital of about four million people on warm, still days.

On Monday, temperatures were in the 90s. The Environment Ministry said nitrogen dioxide levels were at 561 milligrams per cubic meter of air near the business district, while carbon monoxide hit 15.6. The danger levels for the two pollutants are 500 and 15 milligrams respectively.

Ozone was measured at 233 milligrams in a northern suburb. The danger level is 200.

The Environment Ministry said that if pollution remains high, it will consider emergency measures on Tuesday. Such measures typically ban cars from the center of Athens until pollution drops below danger levels.

◆ Rescue

Rescuers find lost hiker on Mt. Washington

4 MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Authorities Monday, found a 15-year-old boy from Quebec lost on Mt. Washington, where he faced blowing snow, temperatures in the teens and winds of more than 90 mph during the night.

Initial radio reports from the mountain said Nicholas Ferrais of St. Valier appeared to be in fine shape. Fish and game wardens said, adding that it would be several hours before the boy would be off the mountain.

"He wasn't equipped the way you'd want to be," said searcher Charlie McCrave of the Appalachian Mountain Club. "He's wearing jeans and an army jacket, which is not bad for a nice day, but not for the weather we've been having."

Temperatures during the night dipped to about 14 degrees, with sustained winds of 80 mph and gusts up to 96 mph, with snow squalls.

Searchers tried to trace the boy's steps until about 3:30 a.m. Monday but could not find the youngster, who was part of a group from Quebec that left the 6,288-foot summit Sunday afternoon to hike back down the Northeast's highest peak.

An official of the state parks division said the youngster was with eight others in a group from Quebec — he was not sure which community — and was separated from his friends from the beginning of the hike down the mountain.

The boy left on his own between two groups of four friends, and his companions didn't notice he was missing until they reached the base.

- Afghan president offers to hold elections
- Freight train derails in Colorado
- Workers sue asbestos manufacturers

◆ Train derailment

Train derails, plunges into South Boulder; two crew members missing

2 PINECLIFFE, Colo. (AP) — A rock slide caused two engines from a Southern Pacific freight train to plunge off a 300-foot cliff into a mountain creek today, and two crew members were missing, authorities said.

Two other crew members were airlifted to Lutheran Hospital in Denver, officials said.

Some of the train's lumber cargo spilled onto the mountainside leading down to South Boulder Creek and caught fire when fuel from the derailed engines ignited it, the Boulder County sheriff's office said.

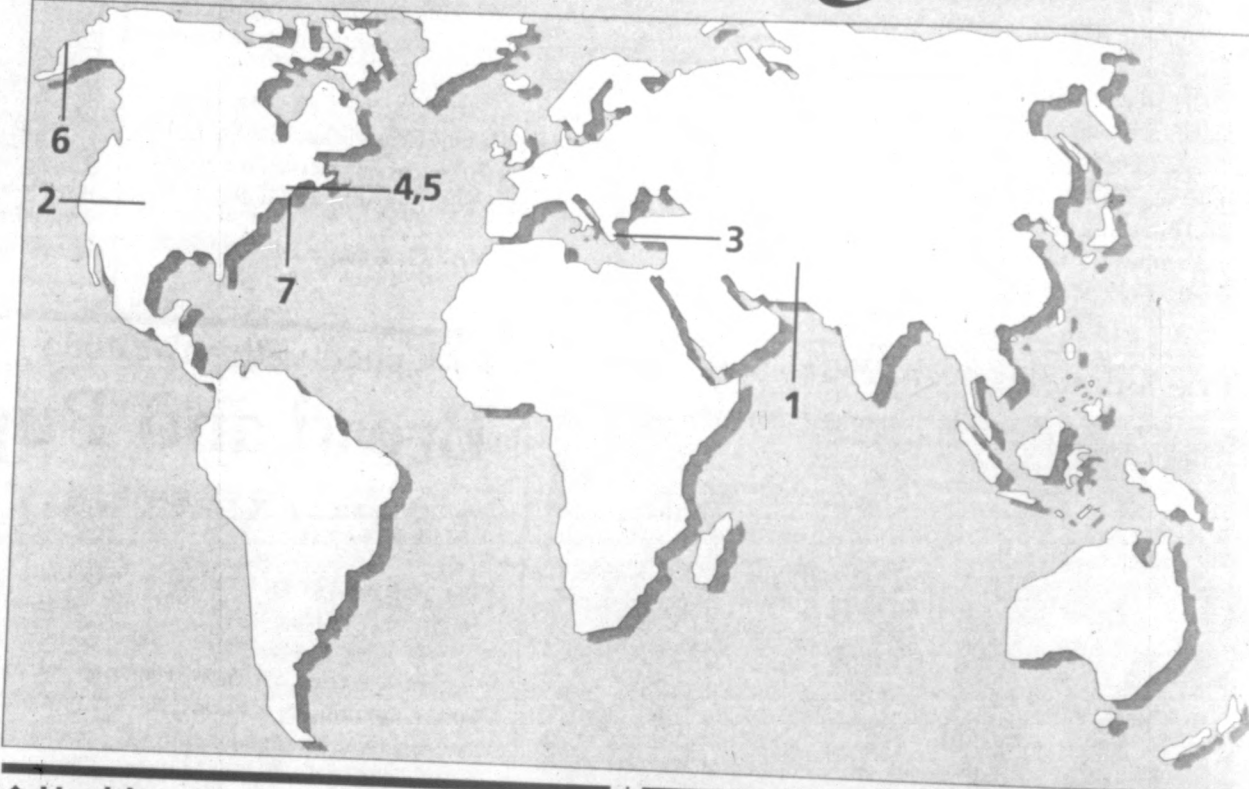
The derailment disrupted Amtrak passenger train service between Denver and Provo, Utah. Amtrak was diverting trains north to Wyoming from Denver and Provo, officials said.

Rescue workers attempted to put out the fire and locate the two missing crew members, but rain and the derailment site's remote location were hampering the efforts, officials said.

The derailment occurred about 4 a.m. in a mountain canyon 15 miles southwest of Boulder and 2 1/2 miles east of the hamlet of Pinecliffe, said Leonard Keen of the National Transportation Safety Board in Los Angeles.

The train was made up of three locomotives and 50 cars, 35 of them empty.

WorldDigest



◆ Health

Workers sue over illness

5 CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Thirteen former construction workers with lung diseases are suing 15 asbestos manufacturers they claim are responsible for their illnesses.

The lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court, claim that the asbestos and asbestos-containing products to which they were exposed during their careers caused asbestosis and other related medical problems.

The plaintiffs charge the companies with negligence, reckless and fraudulent conduct and breach of warranties. Each lawsuit seeks \$6 million in damages.

◆ Boat accident

Whale pulls down boat

6 BARROW, Alaska (AP) — An 18-foot boat with five people aboard was pulled under the icy Beaufort Sea by a bowhead whale they had struck with a harpoon attached to a rope.

The men were rescued by another whaling boat that had been following close behind.

None of the men were injured, officials said. Water temperatures were in the low 30s.

◆ Wildlife

Pod of whales beached at Cape Cod, 4 die

7 DENNIS, Mass. (AP) — A pod of 6 pilot whales ran aground on a Cape Cod beach Tuesday morning, and rescuers said four of them died.

The whales may be from the same group of 18 beached animals that were saved from near certain death Sunday off Fisher Beach in Truro, 27 miles away by land, said Charles Mayo, a whale specialist at the Center for Coastal Studies.

The latest beachings occurred about 8:30 a.m. at Cold Storage Beach east of Sesuit Harbor, said Sue Dorey, administrative coordinator for the Cape Cod Aquarium.

Wetsuit-clad volunteers will attempt to push and pull the whales off the beach, but the operation will prove more difficult than Sunday's, Mayo said.

On Sunday, the whales ran aground in shallow water rather than coming completely ashore, making it easier for rescuers to move them as the tide rose.

"It was pretty miraculous, getting them off the beach," said David DeKing, director of the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown.

"By the time they were driven out to deep water they looked pretty good," he said.

Nearly 400 whales have run aground on Cape Cod in the last 10 years, and most of them died.

◆ Advice

Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra L. Caron

Q: How do you know if you're ready for sex? I'm in a relationship and would like to be more involved sexually — but I'm not sure? Should I just wait until it happens or what? Male, Junior

A: If you're not sure, you probably should wait. How do you know if you're ready to have sex? The answer certainly varies from person to person. While some believe in waiting until you are in a committed relationship (e.g., married), others believe it isn't even important to know the other person's name. There are a number of things I would suggest you think about before becoming sexually involved. And, of course, all these things should be discussed with your partner. The following list is by no means complete, but instead it should serve as a beginning point for exploring your feelings. For example, some might say you're ready to become more sexually involved if:

1. You feel guiltless and comfortable about your present level of involvement.

2. You're confident that you will not be humiliated and that your reputation will not be hurt.

3. Neither partner is pressuring the other for sex.

4. You are not trying to:

- Prove your love for the other person,
- Increase your self-worth,
- Prove that you are mature,
- Show that you can attract a sexual partner,
- Get attention, affection, or love, and
- Rebel against your parents, friends, or society.

5. You're ready for sex if it will be an expression of your current feelings rather than an attempt to improve a poor relationship or one that is growing old.

6. If you do not want to become pregnant: You're ready for sex if you can discuss and agree on an effective method of birth control and share the details, responsibilities, costs. The headset should be: Both men and women are responsible for birth control. "This is our method of birth control to prevent us from causing an unwanted pregnancy." Birth control is available at the health center on campus.

7. Finally, you are ready for sex if you can discuss the issue of sexually transmitted dis-

eases, including AIDS.

Deciding whether or not to become sexually involved is an important decision, a choice we make for ourselves. It should be a responsible one and it's yours alone. No one should force or push you into it. Don't wait until the last minute to decide; there are lots of things to consider. You decide!

Q: Why do I feel so weird if I say "No" to sex and how do I tell someone that I'm not really interested in going out or seeing them? Male, Sophomore

It's unfortunate that many people still have trouble saying "no" to sex when they don't want it. Some women have had sex with men they barely knew, with men they didn't like very much, and at times without protection against pregnancy or disease. Just because they didn't feel comfortable saying "no." And the same is true for men. I think that many people interpret the sexual freedom we now enjoy as meaning only the freedom to say "yes." But true freedom means not only the right to say "yes" to sex, but also the right to say "no." NO to this person, NO at this time, NO until certain conditions have been met. Whatever the reasons, we must be able to reject sexual advances and invitations. It

doesn't do anyone any good to have sex when they don't want to.

There are many ways to say "no" without hurting the other person's feelings. Tactful if terrific, as long as you are firm. Some examples:

"That's really sweet of you and I'm flattered, but I have to say no. I just don't feel that way about you."

"Hey, I'm flattered; You're a beautiful person, I like you a lot. But the feelings just aren't sexual."

"That's really nice, and thanks, but I can't take you up on that right now. I'm involved with someone."

"Well, thanks for the nice offer, but the problem is that I'm just getting over one of those long relationships. I'm sorry. But, I won't be able to be with someone else for a long time."

Remember: If you can't say "NO" to sex, you can't say "YES" to it either. Good Luck!

Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the spring. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Maine Campus, Lord Hall.

◆ Medicine

Portable heart keeps patient ticking until new one found

By Susan Fahlgren
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A man whose diseased heart could no longer pump blood is alive a month after becoming the second person to be implanted with a portable, battery-powered heart pump. The first recipient died within two weeks.

The device — which is designed to

stay in place for up to two years, until a heart donor can be found — has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for experimental implant in three more patients.

Successful trials could eventually help 70,000 of the estimated 700,000 Americans who would otherwise die each year of heart disease, said Dr. O.H. "Bud" Frazier, head of the team that implanted the device Sept.

3 at the Texas Heart Institute.

The patient, Michael Templeton, 33, said in today's New York Times he was constantly short of breath a month ago and needed round-the-clock care.

Since receiving the pump, "I can breathe deep, eat the things I like, am getting my strength back, and I feel good," he said.

The HeartMate pump, known as ventricular assist device, is connected to a battery

pack that can be slung over the shoulder.

The pump, 4 inches in diameter and 14 inches thick, is implanted in the abdomen. A wire runs through the skin to the motor. The batteries are recharged while the patient sleeps or rests.

The device differs from air-driven pumps such as the Jarvik-artificial heart that required patients to be tethered to a large console.

Relax, it's only life.

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National News

- American students lose ground on achievement tests
- Powell reconfirmed as chairman of Joint Chiefs
- 24 hour bomber alert canceled due to lowered tensions

♦ Education

American kids are as dumb as their parents were 20 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — American children know only as much in math, science and reading as their parents did when they were youngsters 20 years ago, and that's "not nearly good enough for the 1990s" Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said today.

The Education Department said that, regardless of age, pupils lost ground in achievement levels in math, reading, writing and science between the early 1970s and 1980s. By 1990, they were back at the same level as in the 1970s, it said.

"Our performance falls short of the standards we need to meet to compete effectively in the global economy," said Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, chairman of the National Educa-

tion Goals Panel.

The Education Department and Romer's panel released a series of reports that painted a bleak overall picture of academic achievement nationwide.

The new reports did show, however, that the gap in achievement levels between whites and minority groups decreased. But it also showed that white children still outperform black and Hispanic youths at all age levels and in all subjects.

"It's good that we're on an upward trend, but I don't think this is the time to relax," said Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary of education for educational research and improvement. "The achievement trend lines are essentially flat over

the past 20 years. What was good enough 20 years ago is not good enough any more."

Alexander said achievement levels should have gone up during the two decades.

"Today's children seem to know about as much math and about as much science and read about as well as their parents did at that age about 20 years ago," he said. "What we did in 1970 is not nearly good enough for the 1990s. It's a shocking gap."

That report by the National Assessment of Educational Progress said just over 60 percent of children in grades four, eight and 12 can perform simple math problems using basic skills. However, less than 20 percent of those in the three grades can tackle solid

grade-level work.

As for advanced math, the report said 1 percent or less of the fourth- and eighth-graders, and 2.6 percent of high school seniors can work at this level.

The math achievement-levels report is the most controversial of all the reports and has become the subject of an investigation by the U.S. General Accounting office.

Gordon Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, complained the levels lacked adequate documentation. Assessment Governing Board member Michael S. Glode and Executive Director Roy Truby noted the report was a trial assessment.

♦ US Armed forces

Powell confirmed for second term as chair of Joint Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Monday confirmed Gen. Colin L. Powell for a second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest military post.

Powell, 54, who shared much of the credit for organizing Operation Desert Storm against Iraq, was confirmed for a two-year term in the position he has held since October 1989.

The four-star Army general underwent two days of sometimes critical questioning by

members of the Senate Armed Services Committee before the panel voted 16-0 Monday to recommend his reconfirmation.

The full Senate reconfirmed Powell later Monday on a voice vote without debate.

In Monday's committee hearing, Powell was criticized by some panel members for helping journalist Bob Woodward gain information for his book "The Commanders," which disclosed diplomatic and military secrets.

The committee grilled Powell in a closed-door session that Sen. John Warner, R-VA., said satisfied him that Powell had not acted improperly in discussing Pentagon decisions with Woodward.

Powell also came under fire from several committee members for the administration's failure to inform them in advance of last Friday's arms control announcement by President Bush.

Powell, a native of New York City, en-

tered the Army in 1958 at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was commander of V Corps in Germany before becoming a national security aide to President Reagan in January 1987.

Powell was named to Reagan's top national security adviser in December 1987. He served as commander of Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., before taking over as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



ESSAY CONTEST

The Memorial Union and International Student Programs invite you to write an essay describing your own feelings and ideas about the personal meaning to you of seeing your national flag as one of ninety flags displayed at the University of Maine.

Hugo Volkert, Graduate Student in Forest Biology

Eligibility: Anyone who is a part of the University of Maine community

Format: Essays must be not less than one nor more than two typewritten, double-spaced 8 1/2" x 11" pages in length and must be accompanied by an official entry form.

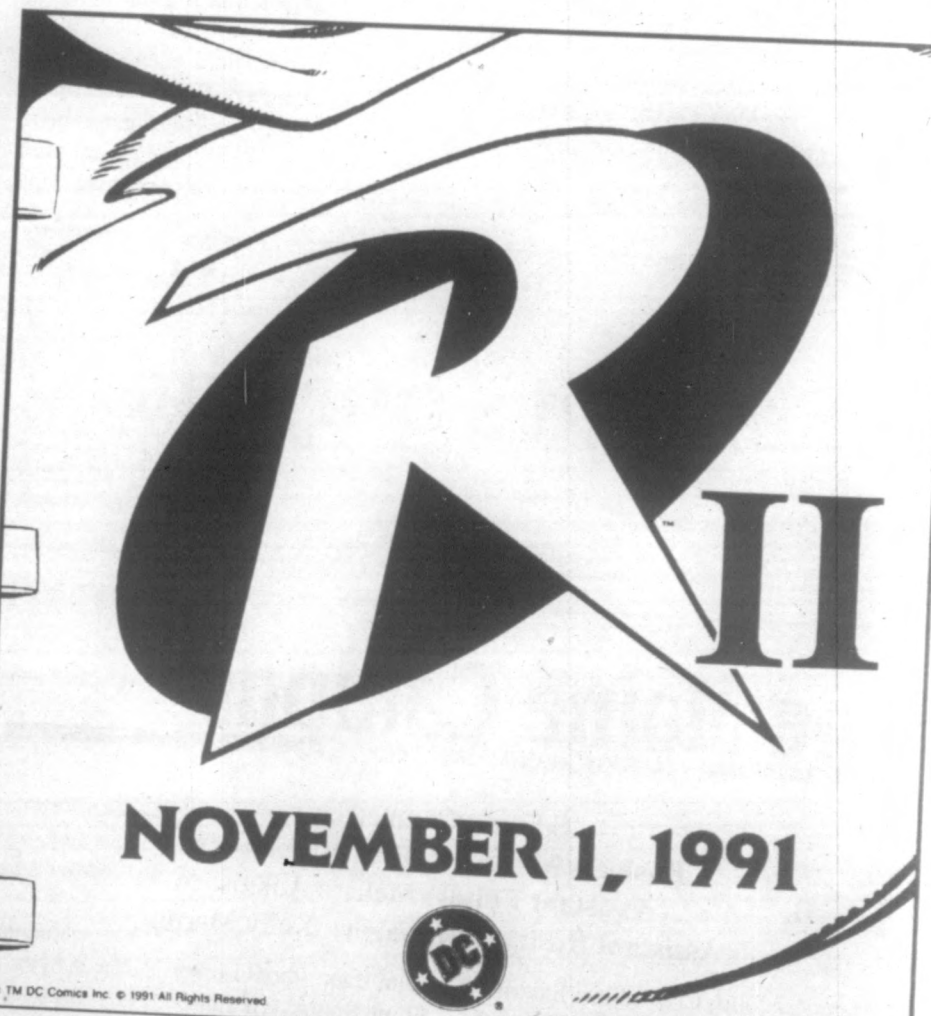
Deadline: Entries must be submitted to the Memorial Union Information Center no later than 4:30 p.m. Thursday, October 17, 1991.

Prize: The Winning Essayist will be presented an award of \$200 cash and invited to read his/her essay at the dedication of Flags, October 22 at 2 p.m.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Memorial Union Information Center or the International Student Programs Office.

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◆ Love and marriage

Desert Storm good deeds lead to wedding

CARY, N.C. (AP) - Lesli Reckert put her heart into lifting the morale of Persian Gulf troops with boxes of goodies. She hadn't expected a husband in return.

Ms. Reckert and some friends prepared 25 boxes for troops in Saudi Arabia last winter and one reached the unit of Marine 1st Lt. Matt Nelson.

"Right before Christmas, I hadn't received anything from anybody," said Nelson, 26, an intelligence officer stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Then came the boxes. Nelson's unit grabbed one of the packages stuffed with food, books, magazines, footballs and other comforts.

Ms. Reckert, 25, a sales representative for American Airlines, and two friends included pictures of themselves and asked recipients of the boxes to keep in touch. Nelson and Ms. Reckert became spokesmen for their groups and began corresponding.

Nelson found out May 5 that he would be returning to the United States. Ms. Reckert greeted him at Camp Lejeune in a four-wheel drive topped with a red-and-white checked tablecloth, a tape of her favorite song, "Unchained Melody," pizza and beer - things Nelson had said he wanted most when he returned.

They began a steady romance with a long vacation.

"It happened a lot faster than I planned," Nelson said. "Believe me, I hadn't planned on getting married when I got back from the Persian Gulf."

Nelson told Ms. Reckert in one of his letters from the gulf that he had thrown a bottle with a message inside into the ocean.

On Aug. 2, the anniversary of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the couple left a Reckert family gathering to stroll on the beach. They came upon a bottle with a message in it, one that Nelson had planted for the occasion.

Ms. Reckert picked up the bottle and read the message: "No ocean is wide enough to keep me from you. I love you. Will you marry me?"

◆ US - Soviet relations

24-hr bomber alert ends due to Bush's orders

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — U.S. pilots who had been on round-the-clock alert for a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union are leaving the spartan quarters where they killed time waiting for the doomsday order that never came.

"I never thought we'd live to see the full reduction," Air Force Maj. Joe Nelson said Monday.

"I thought it was a misprint when I read it in the paper," he said of President Bush's "stand down" order on Friday to reduce the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Since 1957, the Air Force has kept B-52 long-range bombers and the KC-135 tankers that refueled them in flight on 24-hour alert. They often waited with engines running, ready to launch strikes against the Soviet Union the instant the command was given.

Since Friday, crews at 11 Strategic Air Command bases have removed nuclear cruise missiles from the bombers and locked them away in storage. The planes were sent to

maintenance shops to be readied for regular flight duties.

Now, it would take 24 hours to re-load the bombers with nuclear missiles.

Crews assigned to the warplanes had lived for seven days at a stretch in barracks a city block's distance from the "alert pad." Crew members were free to roam the base but had to be ready to take the planes up on short notice.

"Our families will like it. The divorce rate should go way down," Master Sgt. Jack Sprague said as airmen packed up belongings in the barracks Monday.

Over the years, as many as eight of the 325th Bombardment Squadron's 20 or more bombers - the exact number is classified - would be on the pad at all times, armed, fueled and ready to go.

Waiting on alert could involve sitting in a plane for as many as 12 hours at a stretch.

That could be boring, but it had its exhilarating moments, said Master Sgt. Keith Krebs, a B-52 gunner. When the horn marking an alert

sounded, the adrenaline flowed until it was determined to be a false alarm or a drill, he said.

"It's the feeling you get when you're real close to having a car wreck," he said.

Most used the time to take ground-school classes, Nelson said. Some dedicated themselves to memorizing dictionaries or encyclopedias.

The announcement has brought a new worry - job security.

In a cost-saving measure announced before Bush's order, enlisted gunners were eliminated from the bomber's six-member crews.

Now, flight and maintenance crews, military police and munitions specialists who served on the alert pads are wondering whether the president's action will mean more cutbacks.

That decision won't be made for at least a month, Nelson said.

"The B-52 airframe is no more expendable today than it was two days ago, when they were still pulling alerts," pilot Maj. Lynn Hollerback said. "Soviet satellites will see the same number of B-52s, still capable of firm deterrence."

◆ Suicide attempt

16-year-old sets self afire in Connecticut

STONINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A 16-year-old Pawcatuck boy apparently doused himself with gasoline and set himself on fire after leaving a note saying he was tired of hurting people, police said Tuesday.

The boy, Jamie Wayne Burdick, was in critical condition Tuesday, a day after he was found lying in a neighbor's yard, his clothes and body in flames.

Burdick, a Stonington High School senior, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital's burn unit. A hospital spokesman said he had third-degree burns over 95 percent of his body.

Authorities initially could not identify the youth, whom they at first described as "a muscular white male in his 20s."

Police Sgt. Barbara Richard said Burdick was identified Monday evening by his father, who went to Boston to view the victim. She said the father recognized a spider web tattoo on his son's right calf.

The boy was discovered Monday morning, face down, writhing on the ground. Richard said the youth, the son of Lester Burdick of Pawcatuck and Robin Martin of Somersworth, N.H., was so badly burned that his stepmother failed to recognize him as he lay on the ground.

A gasoline container was discovered about 200 feet away on the far side of a wooden bridge over a small stream, Richard said. She said there were char marks in the middle of the bridge planking, indicating

the fire started there and the boy made his way up the street to where he collapsed.

Two sanitation workers, alerted by the neighbor's calls for help, used their shirts and water from a garden hose to help smother the flames before emergency medical technicians arrived.

Richard confirmed Tuesday that Burdick had left a note for his stepmother, Jacqueline Burdick. It was written on a page torn from a notebook. Richard said the note was difficult to decipher, but "it appears he is depressed."

A female relative who asked to remain unidentified said the note indicated "he was tired of hurting people. He was tired of making them upset."



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National News

- Investigators find evidence of Iraqi n-weapon program
- Filipino Senate unsure when US should leave naval base
- State Dept happy with PLO reaction to peace talk proposal

◆ Iraqi nuclear arms

UN investigators now have documents on Iraqi n-program

By Nabila Megalli
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—U.N. weapons inspectors involved in a five-day standoff with Iraqi officials arrived in Bahrain Monday carrying documents showing for the first time that Iraq was studying detonators for nuclear warheads, an official said.

David Ryd, chief spokesman for the United Nations' international Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, also said the team managed to sneak some of the documents out of Iraq before they left today. There were

reports that the trapped team used a satellite telephone to transmit facsimiles of the papers.

David Ray, an American nuclear expert who headed the inspection team, declined to comment on Ryd's statements. He said he wanted to await a detailed study of the documents seized by his team last week.

"I think we collected a lot of valuable information" on Iraq's secret nuclear program, he said at a news conference a few hours after returning from Baghdad. "You cannot help but be impressed by the sophistication of it."

Ryd said evidence in the documents refuted

Iraq's claims that it had no interest in developing nuclear weapons.

"We found for the first time evidence, during the Monday search, for Iraqi interest in a detonation system for a nuclear device, which they had hitherto steadfastly denied," Ryd said. "They had said they were not interested in transforming their nuclear knowledge into a weapons capability."

He said there are three components in developing a nuclear weapons program: enriching sufficient amounts of uranium, producing detonating devices and a delivery system.

"We have no evidence they were working

on a delivery system. We don't even know they started working on a detonator. We only know they had design specs for a detonator."

U.N. inspectors previously found that Iraq had produced weapons-grade nuclear material.

U.N. officials have said the papers discovered by the team last week also identified foreign companies that supplied Iraq's secret nuclear program. The officials declined to name any of the companies, and Ryd said he had no idea how many foreign firms were named in the documents.

"We have a trunkload of documents in Arabic we haven't begun to go through yet," he said.

◆ Philippines

Philippine senators can't agree when US should leave Subic Bay

By Eileen Guerrero
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Philippine senators on Monday debated the U.S. withdrawal from Subic Bay naval base, but failed to agree on a timetable.

The debate came a day after President Corazon Aquino admitted defeat on obtaining a new lease for the facility.

Mrs. Aquino had pledged to call a "people

power referendum" to overturn the Senate's Sept. 16 decision to close the base and end the 93-year U.S. military presence. She backed off after numerous legal experts said a referendum could not overturn the decision.

On her weekly radio program Sunday, she urged the Senate to come up with a reasonable schedule for the Americans to vacate the base, which they have used since 1898.

"All have agreed that it is really a withdrawal since we already have a rejection of

the treaty," she said.

The 23 senators conferred on the issue in their first session since rejecting the base treaty in a 12-11 vote. Senators said there was wide disagreement over how long the Americans could take to leave.

"Definitely, there will be no consensus," said Sen. Aquilino Pimentel, an opponent of the U.S. presence.

Pimentel and four other senators want a complete withdrawal within a year. Pro-

base senators suggested the Americans take up to seven years to leave.

Government sources, speaking on condition they not be quoted by name, said the Aquino administration favors a five-to-seven-year withdrawal.

Senate sources, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the lawmakers might wind up supporting a two-year withdrawal formula supported by Senate President Jovito Salonga because of his influence in the chamber.

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♦ Political unrest

Opposition leader says new government will run Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Cheered on by throngs of supporters, opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi vowed Monday that his new government would wrest control of Zaire from President Mobutu Sese Seko.

"There will be only one prime minister. There will not be another in charge of the army or anything else," Tshisekedi told reporters at his small villa in Kinshasa, the capital.

When the 59-year-old opposition leader, who was tortured and then detained for nine years by Mobutu's security forces, met with Mobutu on Monday, onlookers rushed to shake his hand.

"It's the people who are calling for Mobutu to leave, not me," he said. "I am not a dictator."

Tshisekedi's nomination Sunday as prime minister of a "crisis government" still must be confirmed at a conference of opposition parties Tuesday. A coalition of opposition parties had chosen him as its candidate for prime minister several weeks ago.

He also has the support of France and Belgium, which sent paratroopers last week when unpaid Zairean troops rioted.

Zaire is a former Belgian colony.

Tshisekedi's nomination appeared to signal that Mobutu's 26-year dictatorial rule was nearing an end.

Until last week's mutiny and riots that left scores dead in this vast Central African country, the 60-year-old Mobutu had thwarted the campaign for multiparty democracy that has been dislodging authoritarian rulers across the continent.

Although Mobutu promised in April 1990 that he would hand over power to a democratically elected government within a year, no

elections have been scheduled. A national conference that was to write a new constitution and name a transitional government met for one month before dissolving.

Since the 1965 coup that put him in power, Mobutu has been a key African ally of the United States, especially as a conduit for CIA arms shipments to rebels who beginning in 1975 fought the Marxist regime of neighboring Angola.

With the end of the Cold War, which led in turn to a peace agreement in Angola, Mobutu no longer had the leverage to press Western governments to ignore allegations that he was enriching himself while brutalizing his foes.

On Monday, streets in the capital were littered with trash from looted stores. Lines of cars a half-mile long stretched from each of the 11 gasoline stations open in the city of 3 million. Drivers could buy 2 and a half gallons of gas for the official rate or as much as they wanted from black marketeers who sold it for six times the official price.

Food prices had tripled or quadrupled and relief agencies said starvation and disease were likely. Little food and medicine was available.

Some commercial flights began landing at Kinshasa's international airport Sunday, including the first plane from the southern mining center of Lubumbashi, more than 1,000 miles to the southeast.

Zaire is bankrupt, its aid suspended by Western nations, the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

"The mutiny was an explosion of anger," said Ngefa Atondoko, spokesman for Zaire's Association for the Defense of Human Rights.

"People, even soldiers, were hungry. We had become nothing more than beasts."

♦ Middle East

State Dept pleased with PLO endorsement of talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reacted positively Monday to the Palestine Liberation Organization's apparent endorsement of Middle East peace talks and said it would consider resuming talks with the PLO under certain conditions.

Eager to get the conference started and not wanting to upset the Israeli government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the department said it was not an opportune time to renew the dialogue President Bush suspended in June 1990 after an abortive raid on Tel Aviv beaches.

"For very obvious reasons, this is not the time to be discussing this, to be reviewing this," Margaret D. Tutwiler, the department's spokeswoman, said. "It is the time, which is what we are doing, to put our emphasis and priorities on trying to get a peace process going."

Since February, the Bush administration has been trying to arrange negotiations among Israel, Arab states and Palestinian representatives. Until late last week, only the Palestinians had not given at least tentative endorsement to a peace conference.

Then, The Palestine National Council, the highest legislative body of the PLO, voted to endorse a Palestinian delegation's participation in the negotiations and dropped Abu Abbas, who Washington accuses of being a terrorist leader, from its ruling executive council.

Abbas, head of the Palestine National Front, based in Baghdad, is suspected by U.S. officials of being implicated in the abortive

beach raid May 30, 1990. Three weeks later, Rush suspended an 18-month dialogue with Yasser Arafat's organization.

Administration officials, including Secretary of State James A. Baker III, welcomed the Palestine National Council's apparent endorsement of the peace conference. And, spokeswoman Tutwiler said, "we've certainly noted Abu Abbas' departure from the executive committee." Still, she said, "that does not satisfy all of our concerns."

The terms for resuming direct talks with the PLO are the same cited by Bush in suspending the dialogue, she said.

The president had called on Arafat to condemn the Tel Aviv raid. Bush said a general PLO statement denouncing attacks on civilians was "not sufficient." Bush also said that the people responsible for the raid would have to be disciplined.

As Bush and Baker have pursued arrangements for a peace conference, the administration has insisted it is not dealing with the PLO and has assured Israel the organization would not have a role in peacemaking.

The effect was to diminish PLO prestige, although the Palestinians Baker has met with in Jerusalem and Washington have insisted they were operating with the PLO's approval.

The actions by the Palestine National Council in Algiers last week could be an attempt by Arafat to raise the PLO's stature and to have at least an indirect impact on the negotiations.

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The Queens...



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Queen Candidates

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Chairperson of Publicity,
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Phi Kappa Phi Academic
Honor Society

C.J. Côté

Student Government
Executive Assistant
Xi Sigma Pi Forestry Honor Society
Chair, Academic Affairs Committee

Jody Myers

Pi Beta Phi, past Rush Chair
President, Organization of
Honors Students
Past President, Sophomore Eagles

Tina Chassé

Alpha Phi, Recording Secretary
Past President, V.P. Society of
Women Engineers
Pulp & Paper Foundation Scholarship

Carolyn J. Mayer

R.A. and Student Academic Advisor
Varsity Track Team
Phi Kappa Phi & other
Academic Honor Societies

King Candidates

(from left to right)

Troy White

President, Lambda Chi Alpha
Greek Intern, Student
Activities Office
Greek Peer Educators

Dan Ludden

President, Phi Kappa Sigma
Xi Sigma Pi Forestry
Honor Society
Pulp & Paper Foundation
Scholarship

Stavros Mendros

President, General Student Body
Past Membership V.P.,
Alpha Phi Omega
Onward Tutor

Steve Urquhart

Past V.P., Phi Kappa Sigma
V.P., Inter-Fraternity Council
Pulp & Paper Foundation
Scholarship

Ken Pease

UMaine Cheerleader
Member, Tau Epsilon Phi
Athletes for Sexual Responsibility

StateNews

- Court upholds conviction of man for infant death
- PUC nominee gets committee OK

◆ Child abuse conviction

Court upholds conviction of man who shook infant to death

By David Sharp
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND (AP)—The state supreme court on Monday upheld the manslaughter conviction and sentence of a Lewiston man accused of shaking to death his 9-day-old daughter.

The defendant became frustrated when he was unable to stop the baby from crying, prosecutors said.

The Maine Supreme Judicial Court unanimously ruled that a transcript of a taped confession of Fred Roy Discher III could be admitted as evidence and that the evidence was sufficient to convict him.

The justices also upheld Discher's sen-

tence, which the defendant appealed because the judge considered the defendant's lack of remorse as a factor.

"The jury apparently felt there was no reasonable doubt as to the defendant's guilt. The law court essentially said there was enough evidence where the jury could reach that conclusion," said Assistant Attorney General Garry L. Greene, who prosecuted the case.

An attorney for Discher, Jennifer Ferguson of Lewiston, didn't return a call to her office Monday.

Discher admitted to authorities that he had shaken the baby on Jan. 27, 1989, because he couldn't stand the "high-pitched squeaky cry," but later testified he didn't remember making the statement, the court said.

The baby died at Central Maine Medical Center three days after the indictment, and an autopsy determined the death was caused by "shaken baby syndrome," the court said.

A social worker testified in Androscoggin County Superior Court that Discher cried after the baby's death and told her he "didn't shake her that hard."

Discher, who was hospitalized at the Augusta Mental Health Institute after the incident, was later convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison, with all but five suspended. He also received six years of probation.

But Discher appealed his conviction, contending in part that the state shouldn't have used as evidence his confession and testimony from the social worker and his wife.

Both Discher and his wife testified they couldn't remember telling police that Discher had shaken the baby for about 10 or 20 seconds.

Discher's appeal contended there wouldn't have been sufficient evidence to convict him of charges of manslaughter without the statements from him and his wife.

The case marked the first time that the supreme court addressed in detail the issue of "Corpus Delecti," which requires the state to meet the burden of proof without admissions or confessions from the defendant, Greene said.

The supreme court determined that prosecutors met the requirements by showing the crime had been committed through testimony from medical examiners and that there was sufficient evidence of Discher's guilt.



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◆ Maine Public Utilities Commission

PUC nominee gets OK from committee, despite criticisms

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — William M. Nugent's nomination as one of Maine's three utility regulators cleared a major hurdle early this week, winning an endorsement from a legislative committee in spite of concerns that he would bring a pro-business bias to the Public Utilities Commission.

The 8-4 vote by the Legislature's Utilities Committee followed a daylong hearing and a 40-minute caucus among Democrats on the panel, who were split almost evenly over the nomination from Republican Gov. John R. McKernan.

The vote all but assures Nugent's confirmation when the full Maine Senate meets today to consider numerous recent nominations. A two-thirds majority would be needed to override the committee's recommendation.

"I come forward with no agenda, no ticket," Nugent, who has been the president and chief executive officer of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce for the past five years, assured the committee.

The only opposition to surface during Monday's testimony came from several advocates for low-income people. Echoing Nugent's critics on the committee, they argued that the PUC seat formerly held by Cheryl Harrington should be awarded to a candidate who shares her strong pro-consumer background.

Christopher St. John, a lobbyist for Pine Tree Legal Assistance Inc. who spoke for the Maine Association of Interdependent Neigh-

borhoods, noted that the association had taken no position on the appointments of the other two PUC members, Chairman Kenneth Gordon and Elizabeth Paine.

Both of those appointees had backgrounds in economics and finance, he said, and "I think it's fair to say that my clients are looking at this slot differently."

Nugent, 53, of Yarmouth, pledged he will

on Nugent's behalf.

Nick Kirby, a Gorham resident who said he had served on several public policy advisory groups with Nugent, said, "He comes across as a person with a lot of personal integrity, because that's what he is."

Rep. Cushman D. Anthony, a South Portland Democrat who said he had known Nugent for five years, said Nugent may lack the tech-

Kontos, hugged Nugent after the hearing and assured him he was "the right man for the wrong position."

"It's not personal — you know that," the Windham Democrat told him.

An aide to McKernan, describing the selection process used in filling the PUC slot, said the field of candidates was originally about two dozen people. Two other candidates turned down the job before it was offered to Nugent, Mark LeDuc said.

"He was not the person who was first approached," LeDuc said.

Nugent said he too initially rejected the offer, but later reconsidered in light of his advocacy of greater government involvement by business people.

LeDuc stressed Nugent's diverse background in private business and government. In Michigan, Nugent oversaw a staff of more than 150 as the state's deputy director of budget and programs. He also spent three years as director of Michigan's state lottery, which had annual sales of \$500 million.

His other job experience includes stints as an executive at a Portland-based firm that assesses health risks, an assistant to the secretary of defense at the Pentagon and as a journalist in his native New Jersey.

Nugent, has "a real-world knowledge of the impact of the decisions that are made" by the PUC, LeDuc told the committee.

McKernan's nominations to the PUC have encountered unusual difficulty in the Democrat-dominated Legislature. Two nominees have been rejected outright, and a third withdrew for personal reasons.

**"I come forward with no agenda, no ticket."
— William Nugent, PUC regulator nominee**

be "a servant of all Mainers" if confirmed to the \$71,000-a-year post. He would serve a six-year term.

Nugent acknowledged he has publicly criticized what he views as unnecessary government regulation, but described regulation of natural monopolies like utilities as "appropriate." He said the PUC's task is to "right the balance" between the utilities and consumers.

"I have never decried the need for a Public Utilities Commission," he said.

Several members of the committee questioned Nugent's lack of expertise in utility matters. His backers portrayed him as a man of principle with broad experiences in business and government that outweighs that shortcoming.

"Bill Nugent is a pro. Bill Nugent has empathy for people who are not like himself," said Rep. Fred L. Richardson of Portland, one of two Democratic legislators who testified

nical knowledge of a candidate recruited from a utility but that he also may be more objective.

"He comes to it kind of clean," Anthony said.

Questioning of Nugent by committee members dominated the hearing.

The inquiries covered a wide range of topics: the prospective regulation of cable TV, which Nugent opposes, the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, which he supports, and the size of the pay increase the state job represents — about \$500 a year, he said, "for which I will be driving 90 miles a day."

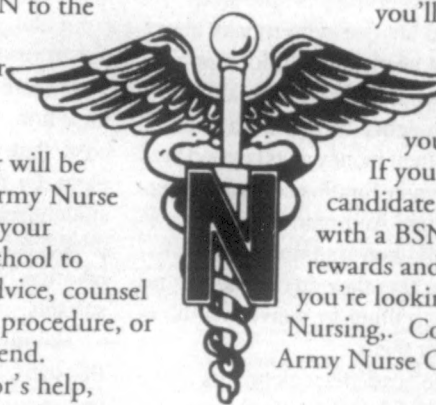
Ultimately, three of the seven Democrats on the committee voted for the nomination — and the panel's co-chairmen, Sen. John J. Cleveland of Auburn and Rep. Herbert E. Clark of Millinocket, and Sen. Harry Vose of Eastport. They were joined by all five of the Republicans who attended the hearing.

One dissenting Democrat, Rep. Carol A.

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E&WCAB involves residents of Androscoggin, Cumberland, Doris Twitchell Allen Village, Gannett, Hancock, Hart, Knox, Oxford and Somerset halls.

EditorialPage

♦ Course requirements

Freedom of choice for everyone

Can you imagine buying a ticket for the movies, not going, and being fined for it on top of the price of the ticket?

It may sound crazy, but the same sort of thing is taking place every day here at the University of Maine. We choose our courses, pay for them and then if we miss more than three or four our grade is reduced.

If we're paying to attend this institution it should be our choice whether or not we attend every class. If we fail because of these absences it's our own fault. If we can earn a good grade and rarely attend the lectures, then it's the professor's problem.

In high school this system made sense. Applying this system to college makes no sense at all.

We're here of our own volition, and paying dearly for the privilege. If we decide something else is more important than a lecture then it should be our choice.

The next problem with this system is that it is entirely up to the instructor how much each student's grade should be lowered. The instructor has complete control over the ranking process and no one can make them change a grade.

Not every course at UMaine is conducted under this ridiculous penal system. Why is it some courses treat students as adults and others don't?

This system has proven it's inherent weak points and should be eliminated. Students make the choice to attend UMaine, let them choose whether or not to attend lectures. (CJC)

♦ Supreme Court

Thomas should answer

Last week, the Senate Judiciary Committee split 7-7 on whether to support Supreme Court Justice nominee Clarence Thomas. The nomination will now go before the full Senate with no committee recommendation. Senate democrats should take advantage of this non-recommendation and oppose Thomas' confirmation.

Thomas has consistently refused to answer questions during the confirmation process. Such deception has been typical of Reagan/Bush appointees facing a democratic Senate. In such cases, the nominee's views do not surface until after the Supreme Court makes a decision. By then, it is too late.

If Thomas is confirmed, he will have an affect on Civil Rights, abortion rights and other laws affecting millions of Americans. His views and opinions are of immediate interest to the future of this country.

George Bush is trying to move the Supreme Court to the right. He is empowered with judicial appointment and may nominate whomever he desires. But he is also answerable to the people and it is his responsibility to let the country know where it is going both internationally as well as domestically. His nominee's lack of testimony has left doubts in the minds of many.

Thomas' nomination is opposed by several civil and abortion rights groups which have a right to know his positions on these issues. It is essential that the Senate not abandon their valid concerns. It is more important that the country not be surprised several months down the road, when Thomas casts the deciding vote overturning Roe vs. Wade. The Senate must exercise its balance-of-power responsibilities at this crucial time and block this Executive Branch charade. (FDS)



They've got the power

Michael Reagan

If anyone thinks that administrators who have power care about students, you've been had. Because administrators are out for themselves, and unlike politicians, they don't have to answer to anyone.

They give the impression that they care, they attend meetings, have nice, smiling pictures of themselves in various publications around campus, and "listen to students' concerns." Translation: we'll pretend to listen to you, but don't expect that anything will happen.

Because students, who are the majority group on campus, have no real voice on increases in fees, parking tickets and other expenses. Students have control of the communication and activity fees, but not the comprehensive fee, the technology fee or the recreation fee. When did we vote on those? We didn't.

Those dreaded fees and parking sticker increases are out of students' hands. It's just extra tuition. They are slipped on students' bills in the same devious way unpaid parking tickets are.

Some students may think they've got a good thing going when they sit on a various committee under the vice-president for irrational affairs. The committee put out a boring report and students gets a goodie for the resumes. The trouble is the students' votes went nowhere because they were part of the token student minority on a committee (like the parking committee) and could be easily outvoted.

Student leaders, for all their efforts, are glorified lobbyists when it comes to decisions on fees or tuition because all administrators have to do is listen. They may be called by their first name and get to have long meetings with big shots, but that's it.

Strange that over 12,000 students have no say or veto power of the

many decisions that affect them. Students, who are getting an education to pursue careers and some control over their destinies, have no power. Sure, everyone cherishes democracy, liberty and equality, but don't expect any here.

We are serfs on this campus, forced to pay thousands of dollars from our strapped incomes to the lords in the feudal manner of Alumni Hall. Sure, we serfs may cheer at games with our masters, and a few of us may be invited to the great castle, the President's house, but that's just crumbs off the table.

And anyone who moans about student apathy should look no further than that medieval reality.

Students have no say about where their money goes beyond Student Senate funding clubs and organizations. And many students, especially non-traditional students, pay for fees they do not use, but no one is willing to waive worthless fees for them.

The academic calendar is in the clutches of the Faculty Senate, and even Maine Day, the big student-run activity, is in their hands.

The Maine Center for the Arts, thanks to the malevolent comprehensive fee, offers two free tickets each year per student. That's why there are hordes of students at "the Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show." Oh, by the way, students really don't get to choose what goes on at MCA either.

UMaine is providing a service for its students, consumers really, who give much of their meager salaries to pay for their education. Yet

we who are paying for this service have no say where it goes and how much we should pay in the first place.

If this was a democracy, we could vote on various referendums or choose leaders who would have control over our scads of money. If this place was a business, we could be a combination of customers and stockholders and get some say and vote in meetings.

So it's amusing when anyone around here spews a cliché-filled speech about UMaine and how its students are getting prepared for the future, how they are getting ready to meet the challenges of tomorrow today.

Because students don't get a chance to meet real challenges today because we have no opportunity to make lasting decisions. We complain, Student Government passes resolutions, and that's it.

If there was a chance to determine how much, if any, a fee would cost, that would be an improvement. Or have larger numbers on student-related committees, like the presidential search committee or take the place of highly-paid consultants.

Having enough power to prod this inert, bureaucracy-bound campus would be more difficult, because that would require real power. It would mean students might displace some administrators, or eliminate their jobs entirely. And that would be a real threat.

But the feudal lords around campus need not worry. They are not going to give their power away, and for students to wrest power away from the overlords would border on a collegiate revolution. But keep your guillotines ready.

Michael Reagan is from Portland, Maine.

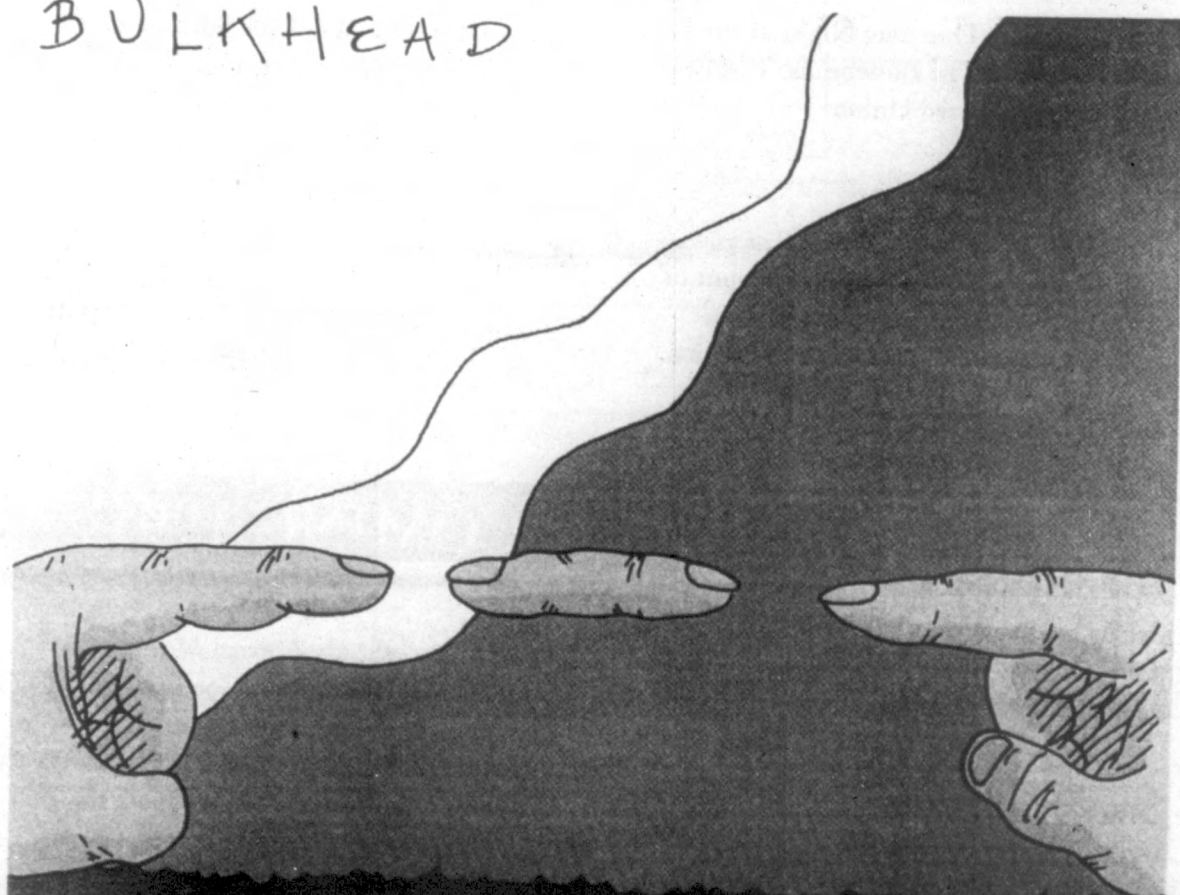
The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for Oct. 2 to Oct. 9

HOMECOMING 1991

CELEBRATING UMAINE'S 125TH ANNIVERSARY

BULKHEAD



Live in concert at the Damn Yankee
This Saturday, October 5, at 9 PM
Admission \$3.00 Cash bar with ID



Kick off our 30th
Anniversary
Celebration
with the winners of
Noise Magazine's
Best Demo of the
Year, Bulkhead and
special guests:

THE VESTRYMEN

Co-sponsored by OCB

THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

Thursday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Magnificent Seven*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Jungle Fever*. Hauck Auditorium. Free.
7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. Movie, followed by a band. The Ram's Horn.
8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. Featuring: The Boneheads. The Bear's Den, Memorial Union.

Friday

3:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Cross Country. Black Bears vs. New Hampshire.
3:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Cross Country. Black Bears vs. New Hampshire.
6:00 & 9:30 p.m. Feature Film. *The Godfather II*. Hauck Auditorium. Admission Charge.
7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Destry Rides Again*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
8:00 p.m. *Pawns*. A poignant and humorous staged reading account of two Vietnam Vets. The Pavilion Theater. \$4.00 admission, Students Free.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. UMaine Women's Tennis. Black Bears vs. Vermont.
1:00 p.m. UMaine Homecoming Football Game. Black Bears vs. Richmond.
7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Misfits*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
8:00 p.m. *Pawns*. A poignant and humorous staged reading account of two Vietnam Vets. The Pavilion Theater. \$4.00 admission, Students Free.
8:00 p.m. *Marsalis and Roberts: Duo Jazz Piano*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.
9:00 p.m. WNEB's 30th Anniversary Celebration. Featuring: The Vestrymen and Bulkhead from Boston. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. \$3.00 cover. Cash Bar with I.D.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. UMaine Women's Tennis. Black Bears vs. Plymouth State.
1:00 p.m. UMaine Soccer. Black Bears vs. Northeastern.
2:00, 6:30, & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Koyaanisqatsi*. Hauck Auditorium. Admission Charge.

MOVIES



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Wednesday 2

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Misfits*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

3:30 p.m. *The Civil War Series*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

6:15 p.m. *The Civil War Series*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Thursday 3

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Magnificent Seven*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Jungle Fever*. Hauck Auditorium. Free.

Friday 4

6:00 & 9:30 p.m. Feature Film. *The Godfather II*. Hauck Auditorium. Admission Charge.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Destiny Rides Again*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Saturday 5

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Misfits*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Sunday 6

2:00, 6:30, & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Koyaanisqatsi*. Hauck Auditorium. Admission Charge.

Monday 7

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Forbidden Planet*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Tuesday 8

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Westworld*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

3:30 p.m. *The Civil War Series*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

6:15 p.m. *The Civil War Series*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Journey of Hope*. Hauck Auditorium. Free.

Wednesday 9

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Time After Time*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

3:30 p.m. *The Civil War Series*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

6:15 p.m. *The Civil War Series*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Memphis Belle*. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Wednesday 2

7:00 p.m. Les Ballet Africains. A performance of traditional dance, music, and storytelling. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

Thursday 3

7:00 p.m. *The Coffee House*. Movie, followed by a band. The Ram's Horn.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. Featuring: The Boneheads. The Bear's Den, Memorial Union.

Friday 4

8:00 p.m. *Pauns*. A poignant and humorous staged reading account of two Vietnam Vets. The Pavilion Theater. \$4.00 admission, Students Free.

Saturday 5

8:00 p.m. *Pauns*. A poignant and humorous staged reading account of two Vietnam Vets. The Pavilion Theater. \$4.00 admission, Students Free.

8:00 p.m. *Marsalis and Roberts: Duo Jazz Piano*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

9:00 p.m. WMEB's 30th Anniversary Celebration. Featuring: The Vestrymen and Bulkhead from Boston. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. \$3.00 cover. Cash Bar with I.D.

Monday 6

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

HOMECOMING 1991

Friday, October 4

- 3:15 p.m. •UMaine Women's Cross Country.
- 4:15 p.m. •UMaine Men's Cross Country.
- 6:00 p.m. •UMaine Sports Hall of Fame Introduction Banquet. Black Bear Inn.

Saturday, October 5

- 9:00 a.m. •College of Sciences Dean's Reception. 263 Aubert Hall.
- 9:30 a.m. •College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Dean's Reception. Steven's Hall.
- Sam Sezak '31 Memorial Room/Academic Lounge Dedication. Memorial Gym.
- Friends of Track Meeting. Wells Commons.
- 10:00 a.m. •13th Annual Homecoming Fair. Fieldhouse.
- 6th Annual Civil Engineering Alumni Brunch. Stewart Commons.
- Capt. Joseph Curry ('82) ROTC Rappel Tower Dedication.
- 10:30 a.m. •Alumni Family Picnic/Tailgate.
- Graduate "M" Club Brunch. Wells Commons.

- Study Abroad Alumni Reception. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.
- 11:00 a.m. •Young Alumni Block Party. Dunn/Corbett Quadrangle.
- 11:30 a.m. •5th Annual Picnic/Tailgate Theme Competition.
- 12:30 p.m. •Presentation of Homecoming Royalty.
- 1:00 p.m. •1991 Homecoming Football Game. UMaine vs. Richmond.
- Half-Time Show.

Post Game

- Alumni Post-Game Party. Memorial Gym.
- Class of 1976 Reunion. Wells Dining Room.
- Class of 1981 Reunion. Wells Lounge.
- Class of 1986 Reunion. Damn Yankee.

Sunday, October 6

- 10:00 a.m. •13th Annual Homecoming Fair.
- 1:00 p.m. •Men's Varsity Soccer.

NEED A RIDE?

Send the following information to 16 Chadbourne Hall or call 581-4359

Ride Needed or Riders Wanted (Circle One)
Where to:
When:
Share in Gas? Driving?
Name:
Phone #:



MEETINGS

Wednesday 2

3:15 p.m. The Study Skills Series. *Test Taking Strategies*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. The Union Board. General membership meeting, everyone welcome. Student Programming Office, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. The Equestrian Club. This meeting is the first. All horse lovers and riders are encouraged to come and show support. Open to faculty, staff, and students. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Archeological Society. Discussions in archeology with slides, films, and videos. Lively interaction and social events. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Baha'i Club. Meet at the campus bowling lanes. Refreshments after in the South Bangor Lounge. Everyone Welcome.

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

Thursday 3

6:30 p.m. The Wilde Stein Club. Weekly meetings plan events and discuss issues and concerns. All welcome. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Chess Club. Skittle games, short tournaments, speed chess, all abilities welcome. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Film Club. First organizational meeting. View and discuss classic films, new and old. 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

Friday 4

3:00 p.m. Spanish Club. Opportunity to listen and practice Spanish, talking about specific topics. Come even if you only speak a little Spanish. 207 Little Hall.

Monday 7

7:00 p.m. International Folk Dance Club. Hauck Lobby, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Circle K. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. For Information, call the Student Activities Office at 581-1793.

Tuesday 8

6:00 p.m. General Student Senate. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. East and West Campus Area Board. Stewart Commons Private Dining Room.

Wednesday 9

3:15 p.m. The Study Skills Series. *Writing College Papers*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

ATHLETICS

Wednesday 2

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

Friday 4

3:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Cross Country. Black Bears vs. New Hampshire.

3:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Cross Country. Black Bears vs. New Hampshire.

Saturday 5

11:00 a.m. UMaine Women's Tennis. Black Bears vs. Vermont.

1:00 p.m. UMaine Homecoming Football Game. Black Bears vs. Richmond.

Sunday 6

11:00 a.m. UMaine Women's Tennis. Black Bears vs. Plymouth State.

1:00 p.m. UMaine Soccer. Black Bears vs. Northeastern.

THE RIDE BOARD

Ride Needed:

Where: Philadelphia When: October 11th
Who: Nils Benjamin Room 135 Phone 581-4822
Will pay half of the gas



Soup Kitchen Soup Kitchen Soup Kitchen

Wednesday	• Squash and Lentil Soup.
Thursday	• Tempeh and Broccoli Casserole.
Monday	• Mushroom Barley Soup.
Tuesday	• Split-Pea Rarebit.
Wednesday	• Eggplant Curry.

The Soup Kitchen is located at Fernald Hall snack bar, and is open from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The price is \$3.95 and includes tea, juice, yogurt, bread, and fresh fruit.

Saturday, October 5th DEDICATION

The University of Maine Army ROTC Rappelling Tower will be dedicated to the memory of Captain Joseph Curry ('82). Captain Curry was Brigade Commander of University of Maine Army ROTC and a Business major. After graduation, he became the HALO (High Altitude, Low Opening) parachute commander of the 10th Special Forces Group. Captain Curry was killed in the Pan Am flight 103 crash in Lockerbie, Scotland.

At 10:00 a.m., the 10th Special Forces Group HALO team will jump onto the practice football field with the dedication plaque, the tower will be dedicated, and there will be a demonstration of the tower. A reception will follow in Classroom A, Memorial Gym.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 to Wednesday, Oct. 9

The Campus Crier

SPEAKERS

Wednesday 2

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. Ecofeminism. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Thursday 3

12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series. *The Forgotten Crisis: Update on El Salvador and Nicaragua*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Wednesday 9

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Women Who Went to Sea*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

MISC.

Thursday 3

4:00 p.m. Reflection and Action Group. The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave.

Friday 4

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

Tuesday 8

7:30 a.m. Yoga and Meditation. The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave.

Daily

8:00 a.m. The Wilson Center is open for coffee/quiet meetings daily from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

RELIGION

Wednesday 2

4:30 p.m. Women at the Well. A time to share songs, sacred readings, and silence.

Thursday 3

12:00 p.m. Lectionary Bible Study. 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

12:15 p.m. Ecumenical Bible Study. 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Crusade for Christ. Programs designed for you to grow closer to God, help others to grow closer, and have a great time. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Sunday 6

9:30 a.m. & 6:15 p.m. Sunday Liturgy (Mass). The Newman Center.

11:15 a.m. Sunday Liturgy (Mass). Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Wilson Center Worship and Celebration. Followed by a light supper. The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave.

5:00 p.m. Episcopal Campus Worship Service. Drummon Chapel, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Hillel Meeting. Come and meet other Jewish students. Refreshments will be served. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

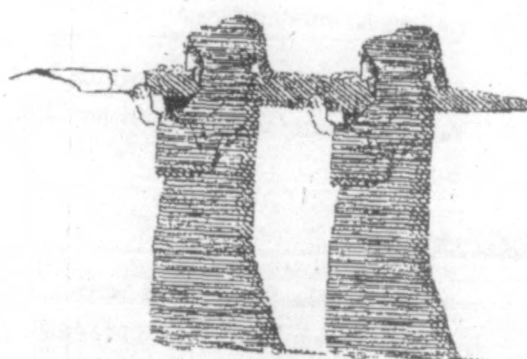
visit the writing center

The Writing Center opens its doors to work with anyone on any piece of writing.

Monday - Thursday
9-12, 1-4, 7-9 p.m.
Friday
9-12, 1-4 p.m.

402 Neville Hall 581-3828

"When the burden gets too heavy, share the load."



The CAMPUS CRIER

Listing Information

Listing Type (Circle One):

MEETING

SPEAKER

MISC.

MOVIE

RELIGION

SPORTS

ENTERTAINMENT

☐ List All Semester

Where:

Day/Date:

Time:

Sponsored By:

Admission:

Contact Person:

Description:

Turn in to The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall before 5:00 p.m. Friday.

If you want your organization's meeting or activity listed in *The Crier*, then just clip this out, fill it in, and drop it by.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

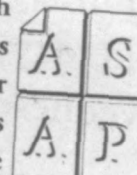
October 2, 1991

Vol. 5 Issue 3

Editor: Christopher Tatian
Associate Editor: Shawn Anderson
Artwork: Tim Carrier
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

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

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



ResponsePage

♦ Academic affairs

Students need foreign language

To the editor:

In regard to the editorial concerning the language requirement, I offer the following comments. First, I understand the frustration concerning seemingly irrelevant requirements.

I can still remember how I was required to take math courses, even though my major wasn't even remotely related to algebra, geometry, calculus, or math history. The whole experience was very frustrating, and I too used to wonder why I was required to waste my valuable time. I will now admit very freely, however, that knowledge of any subject can come in handy.

As far as the language requirement is concerned, you might be surprised to learn how useful a second language can be.

People all over the world often find a second and/or a third language quite useful in their daily lives, and the language requirements in other countries are more rigorous than they are at the University of Maine.

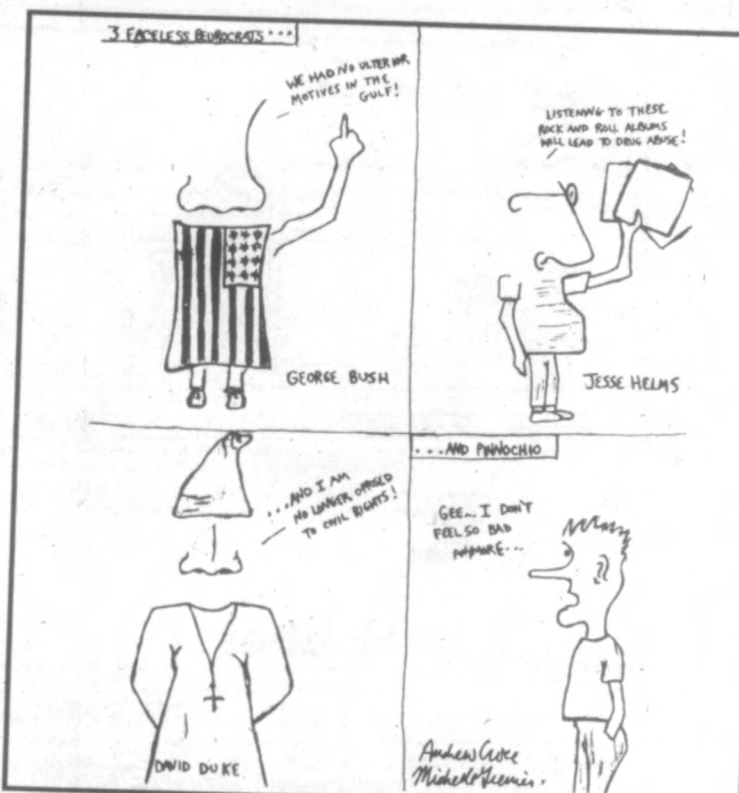
Many Americans have a dangerously complacent attitude concerning other languages. They erroneously assume that other languages are unnecessary because the whole world speaks English. Wrong! Wake up and smell the tourtières!

It is true that English carries

considerable economic weight, but other languages have been important in business and diplomatic relations. In 1992, the European Common Market will open. If the majority of Americans don't have a working knowledge of French, Spanish, German, Italian, or other languages, do you honestly think the Europeans will care?

I must concede that it is unreasonable to expect young Americans to learn another language well in many cases, but that's only because the command they have of their primary language is atrocious to begin with.

Paul Gutman
Orono



♦ Response pages

Layout changed meaning

To the editor:

The following is a 'letter to the editor'; my spoof on political correctness, which you published as such on September 16th, was not a letter to the editor. By altering my column, especially by adding the salutation, you altered its meaning.

My intent in the PC piece was to suggest, in a humorous way, that we students need to be less self-absorbed and considerably more tolerant of each other's differences.

The class issues of economics-status entangled in the current collegial debate over PC was what I hoped to draw attention to in organizing and labeling certain items under the heading of 'PC' and others under 'non-PC.' Because you did not print the column in the same format in which I submitted it, and I'm referring specially to your mis-

alignment of the two lists, the implications of "being mildly patriotic" as PC and "being political" as non-PC were, I think, lost in the presentation.

On another matter, with regard to Parts II and III of the guest column on "U.S. Must Re-examine its Priorities," since you did not headline it as part one of three I saw no reason to submit the other columns as they were.

After re-working them into autonomous articles (in other words not referring to questions/problems raised in that first piece) I will send them your way.

Thank you for being receptive to somewhat different material; but in the future please try to represent them (typesetting! graphics!) a bit more accurately!

Deborah Stiles
history department

♦ Memorial Union

Improve quality before expansion

To the editor:

I am writing about the Open Forums that Dean Rideout and Jon Lewis had on the 16th and 19th of last month. The forums concerned the changes planned in the Memorial Union.

I have two sets of concerns about these changes. One, I feel that all of this work is being done by an administration who is pushing for a new student union building; even though the student body voted against this. I feel they should organize themselves better and use a building that has been closed down as a union annex, they will save

money, and they will not have to take up space that could be used for something more important such as parking.

My second set of concerns is about the new food mall being proposed. I have worked in the food service industry for about ten years. Six of these years have been on campus dining services.

I feel that the upper management in Dining Services is not concerned with the quality of services that students, staff, faculty and administrators alike pay good money for.

I feel that if Jon Lewis does not straighten out the poor quality in

his facilities, then the students, faculty, staff and administrators who use or want to use the services should demand the resignation of Mr. Lewis and anyone else who follows his philosophy.

After all, we pay the wages of these people and therefore have the right to demand what we are paying for.

I would like a response from anyone who reads this letter. Especially from Jon Lewis, Union Management, and Residential Life. Thank you.

Gerard N. Paré
Talmor Wood

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor of the *Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or clearly written and include a name, address and phone number. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

The Maine Campus
Editorial Pages
are looking for
editorial
cartoonists.

If you like to draw
please call Damon
at x3061 or visit
the
Campus.

♦ Budget cuts

University has been crippled, needs help

To the editor:

While the rest of you were distracted by Birkenstock biases, some of the same old issues are still lacking some kind of resolution. Mostly because you're ignoring them.

In particular, folks, I'm talking about budget cuts. To this very university. Sound familiar? It ought to. It's still around because you, yes you, haven't done a bloody thing about it.

As a senior due to shake this dust forever from my shoes come May, you may (or may not, apathy is your thing, isn't it?) wonder exactly why I'm so bothered.

I won't have to deal with dwindling class choices, fewer university resources, and the general shrinking (and shirking) of university services.

When I first came here, this university had a reputation of being a good, solid school. Not brilliant, but if you had a diploma from UMO, it actually meant something. People were impressed. Potential employers were impressed.

Now, if you mention the place, people either look confused, say "that's the place with all the budget cuts, isn't it?" or go out and buy you a condolence card. Yes, the university is being gutted by

the cuts, but it's losing something more precious than that — reputation.

I call it more precious because it is far harder to restore than the lost goods or services here. As soon as we shed ourselves of the crippling influence of an Education Governor as well as an Education President, the university may begin to restore itself.

But it will be a long time before people out in the business world will forget how badly UMaine was cut. And they will cut you — out of consideration from a job, or as the first loss in the office pare-down.

I am concerned with this uni-

versity because when I graduate come May, I want my diploma to be worth the paper it is printed on.

If you value all the money you pour into this black hole known as Orono, then you will try to save its reputation as well.

Write to state government. Write to the President. Write to anyone you can think of, but save UMaine from the cuts before your reputation as well as that of the university, suffers any more. They've already gutted the place — try to get them to leave at least the bones alone.

K.M. Holly
Hancock Hall

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



Wednesday, October 2, 1991

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your ability to see beyond the emotional defenses of others helps you rise to the top in any profession, in particular those which involve direct contact with lots of people. Having a well laid out plan for the future is very important for you, Libra. You hate being pushed into snap decisions.

ARIES (March 20 — April 1): Sun powered willpower puts the fire in your Fire Sign. Others may be reluctant to question your decisions. Make sure that determination doesn't become mere stubbornness.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): An astral concentration on personal issues asks you to limit the influence that others have in your daily decisions. You have the final word!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your gift for combining work and play lets you work harder than others while enjoying yourself at the same time. Creativity continues to be your secret weapon!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Winning the support of an active Sagittarian can greatly increase your odds of reaching an important goal! A Piscean may prove harder to enlist.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Look for a missing piece of information before coming to any final conclusions. A family member's situation is more complicated than it first appears.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Sweeten constructive criticism with a few words of encouragement when dealing with a child or someone in a subordinate position to you. Build confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Increased energy and charisma wins doubters over to your way of thinking. Put your personal priorities first and chase your heart's desires!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): It doesn't pay to be shy about your own talent and ability! When an opportunity arrives to show what you can do, grab your chance. Don't wait to be asked twice!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The influence of the sun/Pluto aspect continues to infuse Archers with real physical and mental energy! You are a force to be reckoned with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Informal social or business connections have real value, but in directions which surprise you. Prospects for career advancement are excellent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The Solar effect on Pluto sheds some light on new options and alternatives at work and at home. You have no patience with the standard routine; change is in your interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): The solar effects on Pluto can point the way toward new business and/or income producing ideas. Act on your thoughts, quickly and decisively!

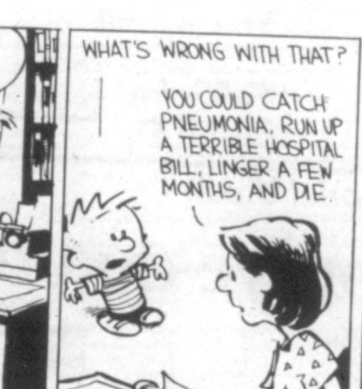
Stooges on Acid



by Stephen Kurtz

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



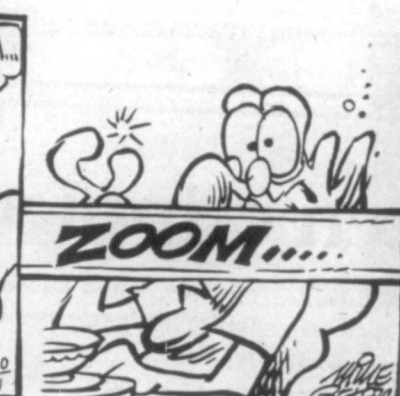
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul

Thursday, October 3, 1991

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Romantic and sentimental, you tend to fall in love with love, sometimes blinding yourself to the faults of those you choose to become involved with. This can lead to unnecessary trauma when their faults finally become impossible to ignore any longer! As you grow older and more experienced you gain an appreciation for people as they truly are, warts and all.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Family members and associates will resist ideas which require changes on the job or at home. Don't try to force your plans down their throats, you'll get a fair hearing later.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): The goals you aim at in the morning may not be the ones you reach by evening, but then variety is the spice of life! You may have to cover for a friend or friendly associate.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Impulsive spending now can put a crimp on your budget just as the holiday season starts making serious demands on your wallet. A conservative attitude prospers.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Plans aren't worth the time it takes to write them down when both the Sun and Mercury square Uranus. Steer a calm, prudent course in your decisions today.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Cooperation involves give and take by all to be successful. Trade your support for others for their support of your plans. Independent efforts may tend to get bogged down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your tastes are subject to odd whims and temporary infatuations when the Sun and Mercury square Uranus. A passing influence which, if nothing else, lets you see things from a very different perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): This is not the time to fight city hall or any other higher authority. Resist the urge to bite the hand that feeds you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Speaking out of turn or revealing personal information looms as the most likely sources of problems today. This isn't a good time to pass along gossip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Surprising events could cause you to consider a radical change in a job or relationship, but don't act hastily. The outcome could quickly be overturned, stick to your long term plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Rely on your experiences and judgement rather than luck when the sun and Mercury square off Uranus. The faster you can adjust to new developments the better off you'll be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): An impulsive financial decision could prove costly during the Mercurial square of Uranus. This is also not a good time to begin or end relationships of any kind.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): You are not really responsible for the actions of others, though you often seem to think otherwise. Lighten up on yourself.

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

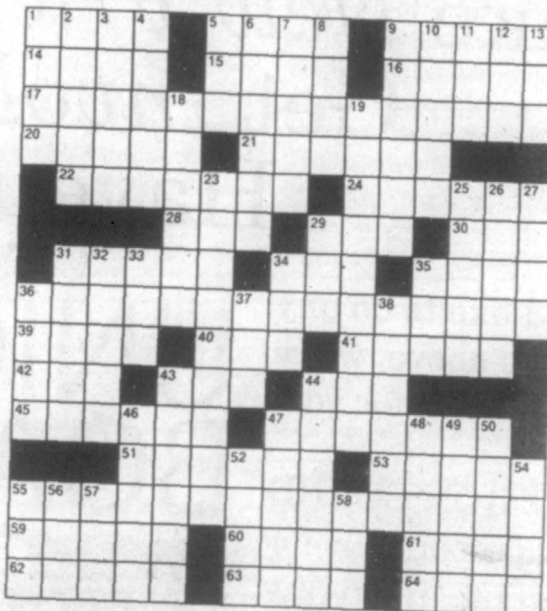
No. 0820

ACROSS

- 1 Biblical book
- 5 Autocrat
- 9 Pundit
- 14 Memorable Belgian composer-singer
- 15 Sicilian smoker
- 16 Desirous
- 17 Vernon Duke tune: 1935
- 20 Bird's morsel
- 21 Get the goose ready
- 22 Mortarboard pendants
- 24 Bordon and Papis
- 28 Mao follower
- 29 High-seas alert
- 30 Egg Comb form
- 31 Bird life
- 34 Industrial staple
- 35 Actor Guinness
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- 55 Highchair wear
- 56 Genetic factor
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALBEN ERRED ORE
SEINE DIODE NOW
HANDANDFOOT EVE
TALESE BAKERY
UNFIT SLANT YET
ASTIS SWARD SHEA
DER BLAND START
SPRING LEANTE
FATHOM BLENDIE
ETHIC SALAD
TOA ATCLOSEHANO
ANN DUOMO RIPER
LED ENTAD SEEDY

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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Bread and Puppet Theatre

from page 1

ported feeling "moved" and "inspired." Volunteers also felt enriched.

"Everyone should die as a caribou; it's humbling," said Mary Anne Royal, a UMaine student from Winterport.

"Everyone needs to be hugged by Mother Earth," said Jim Pierce, a retired professor from Camden.

Entire families and people from all fields of study sat together and had something in common — an interest in a more peaceful world order.

Bread and Puppet's appearance on campus can be attributed to three women who facilitated the celebration. Huldah Warren, Elizabeth "Sophie" Shan, and Barbara Blazej were in charge of distributing nearly 14,000 publications, contacting radio stations and newspapers, planning receptions, housing and feeding the actors, and organizing all the details that go into planning a large event.

"It's shocking, it's all symbolism, but it really makes you think," Blazej said.

That was the real message intended by

Bread and Puppet, whose director, Peter Schumann, started it all during a New York City peace march in 1962.

"We believe in puppet theater as a whole and powerful language that can touch men and women and children alike. We hope that our plays are true and are saying what has to be said, and that they add to your enjoyment and enlightenment," Schumann said.

Schumann also said his puppet shows are meant to be performed anywhere, be it "the great outdoors, or towns or parks, or

campuses." His shows are "a parade through streets or meadows, from one natural or urban setting to another."

That is what happened at UMaine last weekend, where a seven year old volunteer for Sunday's show did a cartwheel for her new-found friends in the cast while waiting for the show to start.

"Today's her birthday," mused Pedro Adorno, a cast member from Jamaica. "She's seven today, and we are happy she's here. This is where it all starts."

Senate

from page 1

• approximately ten spaces be reserved for staff members of the Counseling Center beside Cutler Health Center.

The committee is comprised of students, representatives from the Department of Public Safety and Facility Management and faculty members. Their recommendations are sent to John Halstead, vice-president for student affairs, for final approval.

Two resolutions were approved by GSS last night. First, they will send a letter to the Faculty Senate, urging it to recognize its limits concerning the Late Night Local, a bus service which runs late weekend nights.

GSS requested the LNL be allowed to service all immediate off-campus neighborhoods.

"We fund it, we run it — the Faculty Senate should butt out," said Starvos Mendros, student government president.

GSS will also send a letter to Jon Lewis, director of residential life dining services, complaining about the quality of the food in the Bear's Den.

"The letter needs to be specific, stating that the pizza tastes like ketchup on cardboard and the ham salad sometimes swims in mayonnaise," senator Dave Desmond said.

"The sandwich lines are too long, and the quality of service and atmosphere need improvement," Mendros said.

Both resolutions were approved unanimously.

Stewart

from page 1

the dining commons routine. He said the most influential factors have nothing to do with the closing of Wells, rather they have to deal with this year's class schedules.

"A smaller selection of classes and the tighter class schedules create a higher percentage of students coming to eat in a more concentrated period of time," Sturup said. He also said that lunch lines are affected by class locations in relation to the commons location.

"Stewart is now the quickest commons to get to in between classes," Sturup said.

While Sturup sees no dramatic changes at Stewart, positive aspects have developed since the closing of Wells. It is now easier for Stewart to get more student employment, due to less competition with other commons. Sturup also mentioned a 10 percent seating increase, and the service of popular food items on both sides of Stewart's dining facilities.

"Students will establish distinct patterns and routines for eating by the first or second week of November," Sturup said. He said this is when the lines will settle down.

The student view of this issue is one of concern despite the facts, and Sturup said the students' feelings are very important. He says Stewart Commons will do its utmost to meet the needs of the students.

Christina Strong, second year Hart resident and basketball player, now makes the trip up to Stewart after dining at Wells Commons last year. She said it was easier when her classes, the gym, and the dining commons were all in one area.

"It is a big inconvenience, because you have to fit walking up to Stewart into your class schedule," Strong said.

Strong and nearby residents of Hancock Hall said many kids will eat up at Stewart less often after winter is here.

"When the weather gets bad, not many people will want to walk all the way up there just to eat," Strong said.

"It is almost impossible to get a salad or a sandwich when the lines are long," said Janice Malbon, Cumberland Hall resident. "Everything is congested into one small area."

It's Wednesday, October 2, 1991.
Do you know where your car is?

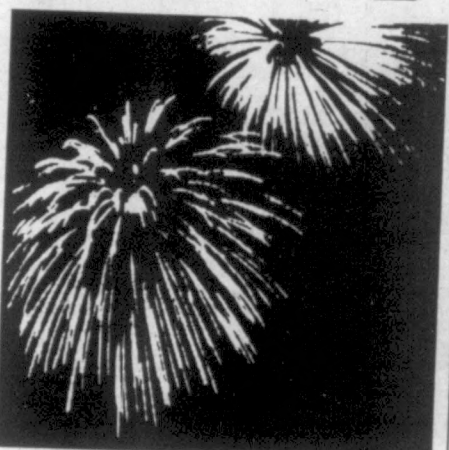
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◆ Nuclear weapons

Elimination of tactical nukes ends years of arguments

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — With his "just do it" arms control plan, President Bush is eliminating U.S. tactical nuclear weapons that have stirred political and diplomatic disputes for years - and hoping for matching cuts that would help keep the Soviet arsenal under central control.

Unilateral, if partial, nuclear disarmament is a preemptive move against the prospect of a Soviet Union disbanded into nation states, at least four of which could have battlefield nuclear weapons.

Arms negotiations with Moscow have been a laborious, years-long process. It took nine years to negotiate the 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which hasn't yet been ratified, and would be phased into full effect over an additional seven years.

Time frames like those are pointless now, given the headlong pace of change in the Soviet Union.

That new reality prompted the drastic nuclear overhaul Bush announced Friday night, including the sort of steps Republi-

cans used to dismiss as unilateral disarmament when Democrats proposed them.

Two years ago, with the Iron Curtain cracking but not yet down, the administration wanted to modernize NATO's short-range nuclear missiles, a move resisted by West Germany, where most of them were based.

Bush yielded and agreed to put the whole question off until 1992.

Now there is one Germany. The old Soviet military alliance has vanished, yielding to fledgling democracies. And that leaves tactical missiles aimed at repelling an eastern invasion that is no longer a practical possibility.

NATO was planning to seek negotiations for the elimination of battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe. But Bush said that would take too long.

The U.S. weapons outlasted their targets. So the president is eliminating them and ordering a standdown from alert status - while maintaining a force of airborne tac-

tical nuclear weapons.

The Soviet arsenal is estimated at about 12,000 battlefield nuclear weapons, including artillery shells, short-range missiles, air defense warheads and nuclear land mine. That's well over double the number estimated to be affected by Bush's decision on U.S. tactical weapons.

"My first question to President Bush was: 'Is this a unilateral reduction?'" Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a Moscow television interview. "His answer was yes. But in his letter and in our conversation, the president emphasized that the United States urges us to reciprocate."

The emphasis is on the latter.

"The real urgency is not our weapons," Paul Wolfowitz, undersecretary of defense, said in a CNN interview Sunday. "The real urgency is their weapons because you have a country that is starting to break apart, a country that faces potential enormous political problems in the future."

The size, mobility and sheer numbers of

tactical nuclear weapons have sometimes made the question of controlling their possible use a matter of U.S. political debate.

In Moscow, the newspaper Pravda said the U.S. administration seems "deeply concerned about the reliability of Soviet control over its nuclear arsenal."

That fits the instant arms control plan in which Bush is writing off land-and-sea-based tactical weapons the administration deems no longer necessary, and urging that the Soviets match the United States by destroying their ground-launched battlefield nuclear weapons.

The Soviet government isn't precluding matching cutbacks, but it hasn't ordered them. A top Kremlin diplomat is due in Washington soon to discuss the situation.

Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security advisor, said negotiations on short-range weapons could have taken years. Instead, he said, the president decided to tell Moscow: "We want to get rid of ours. You get rid of yours. Let's just do it."

◆ Bureaucracy

Bureaucratic delays and hassles hellish in China

BEIJING, China (AP) — It was just past 2 p.m. and the young man at the customs window was tired. He had been working for about an hour since his 90-minute lunch break.

When the next applicant handed over her forms, he drawled, "Just a minute. I have to rest."

As those waiting in line watched in astonishment, the young man sat down, rubbed his face, poked around in his shirt pocket, plucked out a cigarette and leaned back in his chair.

After puffing a few minutes, he got up and walked out the door.

No one waiting in line dared protest - he might slap on an unusually high customs tax or create other problems.

Similar scenes are played out every day in offices all across China.

The government is so hobbled by red tape, the official Economic Daily reported recent-

ly, that it took one company two years and 173 stamps of approval to import a single piece of machinery.

Chinese have perfected the art of dealing with bureaucracy after a lifetime of standing in lines, filling out forms and dealing with rude, unhelpful officials. Young women play damsel-in-distress, grannies scold and badger and nearly everyone smiles and grovels.

They know better than to lose their tempers. To do could mean not getting a Beijing residence permit or a telephone installed.

A foreign businessman overseeing construction of a major business complex in Beijing said customs agents realize the costs their delays could bring.

He and everyone else who spoke about the customs system did so on condition of anonymity, fearing future import problems.

The businessman's shipping agent has resorted to giving bribes - at first just small gifts such as imported cigarettes. He said the bribes increased to televisions and videocassette recorders as the project's deadline neared.

For the woman whose forms were rejected by the tired young customs official, taking delivery of batteries shipped from Japan took three days, nearly 30 forms, three trips to the airport customs office and four trips to the warehouse.

In the course of one afternoon, she was sent back to the starting window six times, once because her forms were not stapled together and another time because they were not in the right order.

When she asked what the right order was, the customs officer jerked his hand to the information desk and said, "Ask there." There

was no one at the information desk.

At the tax window - the last stop - the tired young man ordered the woman back to the start because one line on her forms was corrected by hand by a previous officer. He wanted the whole thing re-typed.

Finally, import taxes paid and permission in hand, her company driver went to the warehouse to pick up the batteries. There, a customs official decided the company had not paid enough tax and would have to go back and start the process again.

At the critical moment, Chinese "guanxi" - connections - came into play.

The driver suddenly recognized an old schoolmate working for customs at the warehouse. Not only did she approve the tax assessment, she waived the warehouse storage fees.

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Thursday
October 3, 1991
3:00 p.m.
FFA Room
Student Union

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◆ Radioactive leak

2,000 gallons of water leaks from Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP)—A valve was left open at the Seabrook nuclear plant, allowing radioactive water to get into the plant's clean water system, contaminating three workers and various plant systems, and running into the Atlantic Ocean, the plant said.

The workers were using demineralized water to clean tools and a stairway when they were contaminated, spokesman Rob Williams said. He said they were decontaminated at the plant with soap and water and were not injured.

Williams said about 2,000 gallons of radioactive water from the plant's reactor coolant system moved through a partially open valve into the demineralized water tank. Water from that tank is used to clean plant parts, fill plant systems and to "maintain the purity of plant systems."

He said the entire demineralized system will have to be flushed and any plant tools or areas washed with the contaminated water cleaned. That could take several days.

A "small percentage" of the contaminated mixture was discharged into the ocean, he said.

Williams said that neither the discharge into the ocean nor the contamination of the workers was high enough to declare an "unusual event or other emergency."

The radioactivity wouldn't be noticeable in the water in the area of the discharge, Williams said. The discharge represented 1-1,000 of the monthly federal discharge limit, he said.

Noel Dudley, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's resident inspector at the plant, said the release was 1 million times less than the required reporting limit.

He classified it as a "minimal release," and said he was looking into whether much radioactive water actually went into the ocean.

"I'm not convinced in my own mind that there was a significant amount of water that was released," he said. "It was released in a normal release path. The problem was that it was unmonitored, not the level."

Dudley said normal radioactive releases are through a system that is monitored, and automatically shuts down if the release exceeds limits.

He said the discharge left contaminated water in the plant's huge turbine room, so the plant is restricting access to the area and monitoring the amount of radiation.

Roy Morrison of the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance said the situation was more serious than described.

"The material released by Seabrook is not just diluted by the ocean," he said. "Each release to the ocean, which is done on a regular basis . . . and on accidental basis, adds to the amount of radiation that is moving up the food chain."

"We are not protected because it's a big ocean. That stuff doesn't go away. It gets concentrated and there is no effective monitoring of what's going on. Monitoring is left to people hired by the plant. That is completely unacceptable."

The worker with the most contamination, Williams said, was exposed to 14 millirems of radiation to his skin, which represents less than .2 percent of the quarterly allowable limit of 7,500 millirems.

Plant operators determined the radioactive water had discharged into the demineralized water about 7:30 p.m. after the workers registered radioactivity as he passed

through a radiation monitor.

Williams said "contamination is a common occurrence" at the plant and that workers in the past have been exposed to higher radiation than the three were Monday.

The NRC and state and local officials will evaluate the accident and make any necessary changes to try to prevent a recurrence.

◆ Protest

Charges against peace protestors dropped in Bath

BATH (AP)—Peace activist Philip Berrigan and other protestors staged a demonstration Tuesday outside the Bath Iron Works shipyard after charges against them were dropped from a protest last Easter.

Berrigan and four other activists were scheduled to stand trial Tuesday in Sagadahoc County Superior Court on charges of criminal mischief and criminal protest. The five were arrested at Bath Iron Works on Easter after they climbed aboard the guided missile cruiser Gettysburg, unfurled a banner, poured a substance resembling blood on the warship and beat the missile hatches with hammers.

In his motion to drop the charges, Assistant District Attorney Geoffrey Rushlau said the activists' trial would have taken several days.

"Other criminal cases have higher priority in the context of the criminal justice system," the motion said. "Using scarce court resources for these cases at this time is not appropriate."

Berrigan, a former priest known for his protests during the Vietnam War, has said the peace group's defense would be based on the need to prevent the "greater harm" that could be caused by the use of nuclear weapons.

The defendants, who were representing themselves, had each planned to read a statement in court.

Berrigan, of Baltimore, and the other activists were among 30 people who staged a peace demonstration Tuesday morning outside the shipyard's north gate. The group unfurled anti-war banners and sang protest songs.

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SportsNews

- Todd Sniper—UMaine Athlete of the Week
- Profile of excellence—Kerry Brothers
- Cross country home on Friday

The Campus Sports Ticker

Yankee Conference leaders:

Villanova	3-0 vs Boston Univ.
Delaware	2-0 vs UNH
UNH	2-0 vs Delaware
UMass	2-1 vs James Madison
Richmond	1-1 vs UMAINE
Boston Univ.	0-1 vs Villanova
Rhode Island	0-2 vs Brown
UConn	0-2 vs Yale
UMaine	0-3 vs Richmond

Last Week - 9/28/91

UNH 38 - UMAINE 20
Villanova 35 - UConn 13
UMass 15 - Boston Univ. 7
Rhode Island 45 - Towson St. 25
VMI 38 - Richmond 27

YC Players of the Week

OFF - Pat Kennedy, RB, Villanova
18 rushes 111 yards - 6 rec. 72 yards TD
DEF - Mark Tulley, OLB, UMass
7 tackles - 2 sacks - fumble rec. - int
ROOKIE - Tony Williams, QB, UMass
25 rushes 105 yards - 4-for-640 yards pass

HAWKS SIGN ROOKIE AUGMON

The Atlanta Hawks continued their youth movement Monday when the team renounced the rights to Sidney Moncrief, 34, and signed rookie forward Stacey Augmon, their first round draft choice, to a five year contract.

The 6-foot-8 Augmon, who signed for about \$1.35 million a year, was the ninth pick in the draft and is the first among the top 10 to sign.

CAPUANO SENT DOWN; BEERS AND DELGUIDICE MAKE B'S

Former UMaine defenseman Bob Beers and goalie Matt DelGuidice survived the final cut by the Boston Bruins Monday and will start the season with the parent B's.

The news was not so good however, for former Black Bear forward Dave Capuano. Capuano, one of the top seven scorers last year for the Vancouver Canucks, was sent down to Milwaukee of the International Hockey League.

UMAINE FOOTBALL INJURIES

Cornerback Larry Jones underwent an MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imagery) Tuesday and the results were negative. He injured his knee versus UNH and is day-to-day.

Black Bear safety Rob Pauleus was also injured in Saturday's loss at New Hampshire. He was scheduled to undergo an MRI later this week. (See related story on page 18).

Tight end Mark Shaw suffered an ankle injury. His status is questionable for the upcoming matchup with Richmond. Chuck Keegan has been shifted once again from tackle to tight end.

◆ UMaine Men's Soccer

Bears look to stay on roll vs Thomas College



By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

What a difference a week can make. Heading into last weekend's games with Delaware and Drexel, the University of Maine men's soccer team was struggling.

It was coming off a dominating 3-0 loss to Boston University, not generating any offense and trying to overcome several key injuries and a 1-3-1 record.

But Coach Jim Dyer's squad, rejuvenated by several position changes, beat Delaware 2-1 in overtime and tied Drexel 1-1 to improve its North Atlantic Conference record to 1-1-1.

"I think things have turned around a bit since last week," said Dyer. "We feel we have a structure and a framework to build from now and we've got a lineup we can work with. All we have to do now is make some refinements and to continue having good training sessions."

The biggest lineup change was the move of Todd Sniper from midfield, where he has played for the last three years, to a forward position.

The move paid off for Dyer, as Sniper scored a goal and an assist in the two games.

"We felt we needed someone up front who knew the role of moving without the ball, and Todd has always done that very well," said Dyer. "He's good at holding the ball so we can build a stronger attack without losing the ball, which really helped our transition game. And he can also be a real leader for (first-year forward) Chip (Zimmerman) and help him along."

Another of the big changes was moving senior captain Gary Crompton from stopper to midfield, a move Dyer thinks is a natural progression.

"In his four years here, Gary has had a tendency to move forward," said Dyer. "His skill level has improved tremendously and he's the strongest player on the team. So I think this move will enable him to do what his natural flair is because he's a bit more athletic than the players there before him."

Dyer said he was also impressed with the play of first-year midfielder Bob Strong, who made his first collegiate start against Delaware.

"I was very impressed with his competitiveness and his ability to control the ball when pressured," said Dyer. "He's very athletic and is going to be a good player at Maine for several years."

The Black Bears return to the field Wednesday when it takes on Division III in-state rival Thomas College in a non-conference game.

Dyer said his team can't look past Thomas and expect to play well.

"This is a big one for Thomas and we can't be looking ahead to Sunday's game against Northeastern," said Dyer. "Thomas has some very good players and they're playing well right now. It should be a good challenge for us."

If UMaine wins its next two games, it will move over the .500 mark for the first time this season.

"We've got a chance to go over .500,"

See CHANGES on page 18

◆ Profile of Excellence

Brothers leads by example

By Chad Finn
Volunteer Writer

In sports, good leadership is crucial in determining whether or not a team will have a winning season.

A true leader keeps the team focused and motivated while performing at a high level and in clutch situations. For the University of Maine women's cross-country team, that leader is Kerry Brothers.

For Brothers, the junior captain from Cumberland, R.I., leading by example is nothing new. As a high school senior, Brothers was named Rhode Island Sports Writers' Female Athlete of the Year.

Last season, she placed third in 1500 meters at the North Atlantic Conference outdoor championships, and was "probably our top runner," according to UMaine Coach Jim Ballinger.

However, being elected captain as a junior has Brothers a bit nervous.

"There are some seniors on the team, and I don't really want to step on their toes," Brothers said.

Instead of being a vocal leader, she lets her work ethic speak for itself.

"I try to do well, put in the extra miles in practice and stuff. I just try to work hard."

According to Ballinger, she works ex-

remely hard.

"She is very motivated and an excellent role model for the younger runners," he said. "Consequently, she has been one of our top runners for the last three years."

Brothers, a journalism major, considered such schools as the University of Rhode Island, Boston College and the University of Connecticut before deciding on UMaine. She came to UMaine after talking with the coaching staff and visiting the campus.

"I was really impressed with Coach Ballinger and with the program," Brothers said. "There seemed to be some really good runners here. I liked the competitive aspect of the school and of the team."

Brothers said she feels this year's cross-country team is very talented.

"Our top nine runners are capable of placing anywhere in our top five. Our rank is always changing," she said. "There is a lot of competition to be in there."

In a meet at the University of New Brunswick last Saturday, Brothers pulled in a fourth place finish in the 5K run, helping pace UMaine to second place overall.

Brothers was happy with her time of 19:03, but thinks that she will improve on it as the season progresses.

"I'll keep working, so hopefully my times will improve."

◆ UMaine Football

UMaine looks to rebound vs Richmond

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Ahead 20-10 with 12 minutes to go in Saturday's game against the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine Black Bears ran headlong into a brick wall. The wall though, was disguised as UNH football players.

The Wildcats, who walked through the first three quarters of the game in a semidaze, suddenly came to life to the tune of 28 fourth quarter points, good for a 38-20 win.

"It's a tribute to them (UNH), they're a very good football team and we couldn't keep up," Coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"This week is definitely going to be a gut-check for us. At 0-4 we're not happy with the losses, no losses are easy but the last three have been especially tough."

The question for the Black Bears this week is whether or not they can keep up the intensity they showed at New Hampshire.

"Can we respond again, have a good week of practice and play well in the game versus Richmond?" Ferentz questioned.

With questions abound, the UMaine defense was dealt a severe blow in the loss to UNH.

Starting safety Rob Pauleus is feared out for the season after suffering a knee injury in the loss. He is scheduled to undergo a Magnetic Resonance Imagery (MRI) test later this week to find the extent of the damage.

Starting cornerback Larry Jones also was scheduled to have an MRI done, the results were negative but the consensus is that he will have to improve drastically to play this

week.

Where does that leave the already thin Black Bear defense?

Well, former quarterback Bob Zurinkas will get his first career start at strong safety Saturday while Lance Boston will move from safety to corner along side Bill Curry. Greg Mikell will get the start at free safety.

When asked whether Zurinkas was ready to start on defense, Ferentz said, "well, if he isn't now, he better be by Saturday."

Curt Planz is the only other defensive back not injured which prompted Ferentz to consider pulling current red-shirts Joe Robinson or Greg Kelley into action.

"We've practiced with every possible combination but we may have to pull the red-shirts. We don't want to do that however," Ferentz said.

Another injury has forced Chuck Keegan to once again return to tight end.

Mark Shaw, who caught three passes for 30 yards in the loss at UNH, is currently hampered by a tender ankle and is questionable for action this week. Shawn Campbell replaced him and played well, also catching three passes for 31 yards.

Meanwhile the Black Bear coaching staff named its Players of the Week for the past week. Emilio Colon was the offensive player (21-of-34 232 yards) while Kevin McCoy (seven tackles) was the defensive representative. Pauleus was named the special teams player.

Saturday's game is scheduled for 1 p.m. with the Richmond Spiders as the Homecoming opponent for UMaine. Richmond defeated the Black Bears last year 24-16.



Lance Boston (#28) is one of only five healthy defensive backs for UMaine this week. Rob Pauleus and Larry Jones are out. (Boyd photo.)

◆ NFL Football

Meyer out as Colts coach

INDIANAPOLIS - Ron Meyer was fired as coach of the winless Indianapolis Colts today and replaced by defensive coordinator Rick Venturi.

Meyer's dismissal comes two days after an embarrassing 31-3 loss to the Seattle Seahawks dropped the Colts to 0-5.

The 45-year-old Venturi, who coached at Northwestern from 1978-1981, joined the Colts in 1982 as linebackers coach.

The Colts also fired offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Leon Burtnett. Colts general manager Jim Irsay said at

a press conference that Venturi is the "head coach for the next 11 games."

Venturi said Colts management had grown tired of hearing Meyer complain about injuries.

"I can't worry about those type of things," Venturi said. "You get dealt a hand of cards and you have to make the best of that hand. I just don't think at this point we can dwell on it."

"Eleven guys have to line up offensively and defensively. We have to maximize their chances to win."

Changes

from page 17

which will be a lift for us," said Dyer. "All I can say is that we're a lot more encouraged now than we were seven days ago."

Soccer Notes:

UMaine's 2-1 win over Delaware was the 100th victory of Dyer's 13-year career, the last 10 at Maine.

"It's a nice feeling, but I never scored any of the goals, made any assists or saved any shots. It lets me reflect on all of the people who have rolled up their sleeves and made Maine soccer one of the better programs in New England," said Dyer.

Senior midfielder Rob Thompson, who

missed the Boston University game with a sprained knee ligament, returned against Delaware and played well, said Dyer.

Senior forward Charlie Carroll, who has missed the entire season with a badly sprained ankle, may return this weekend.

"There's a chance Charlie may be back against Northeastern," said Dyer. "He's responded well the last few days, and if he can get in a couple good training sessions, he could be back."

Dyer said he will work Carroll back in slowly, but said the senior will add skill and another scoring threat to the striker position.

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The Union

◆ UMaine Cross Country Track

Cross Country teams ready for first home meet

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Ah, home sweet home.

Both University of Maine cross country track teams will finally host a meet this Friday, kicking off Homecoming weekend.

The women's team takes a 3-3 record into its meet with Colby, scheduled for 3 p.m.

The 7-2 men run against Colby, UMaine Presque-Isle and the University of New Hampshire.

Coach Jim Ballinger is excited about the meet.

"We're running well, on both sides (men and women)," Ballinger said.

"We have a lot of people who have improved over the course of the year. I'm not surprised but Charla Harrie - who has never run cross country before is progressing quite nicely."

Other top women runners have been Kerry Brothers (more on page 17) and Allyson Lowell.

On the men's side, the story has been Jamie LaChance. LaChance was named the Men's Pepsi Runner of the Meet in the Black Bears win at Fredericton, New Brunswick

this past weekend. He finished with a time of 25:49 in the 8K run.

"I figured we had a pretty good chance going into that meet," Ballinger said. "We lost to Dalhousie (2nd) last year so I was pleasantly surprised with us beating them."

"We held (co-captain) Jay (Henderson) out as a precautionary measure, sometimes those things (chest colds) can turn into bronchitis," Ballinger said.

Other top men performers are Anthony Anderson and Sean Tynan - another first year runner and former soccer player who was injured last season. UMaine is running this fall without its other co-captain Jeff Young who is injured. He will return next season for his fifth year.

Ballinger feels the team to beat on the men's side of the meet is definitely UNH.

"They're a strong, solid team and we're a maturing team. We'll see what happens," Ballinger said.

The women's meet was also supposed to include UNH, but the Wildcats were forced to back out due to budgetary problems. Ballinger tried to replace them with UMPI but they declined.

UMaine Athlete of the Week



Todd Sniper Senior Striker Men's Soccer

Todd Sniper is this week's *University of Maine Athlete of the Week*.

Sniper recorded a goal and an assist in the Black Bears 2-1 win over North Atlantic Conference foe Delaware, giving Coach Jim Dyer his 100th career win.

UMaine also tied Drexel this weekend, moving its record to 1-1-1 in NAC play, 2-3-2 overall.

Sniper, who scored his second goal and first assist of the season, hails from Ledyard, Connecticut and has just recently been moved from his midfield position to striker in an attempt to give the Black Bears more scoring punch.

Considered by the UMaine coaching staff to be a creative and skillful player, Sniper has the ability to be a complete player with the competitiveness to match.

Sniper was chosen to the All-New England team in 1990 when he scored one goal with eight assists - good for 10 points.

He was also named to the All-Maine Intercollegiate and New England Intercollegiate all-star teams in 1989 and 1990 as well as the Olympic Development Regional team in 1987.

Sniper is a marketing/international business major and is the son of Robert and Katrina Sniper.

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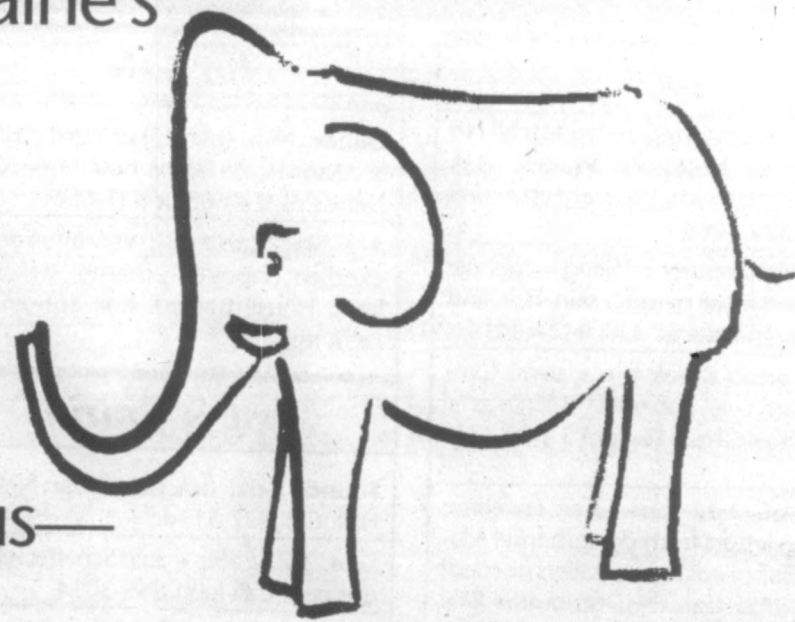
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SportsShorts

Braves, Dodgers fight to finish

(AP) - If pitching wins pennants, the Dodgers and Braves might be heading for a tie.

Both teams won again Monday night behind outstanding starting pitching, keeping Los Angeles one game ahead of Atlanta in the NL West.

At Cincinnati, Atlanta's John Smoltz overcame control problems to pitch two-hit ball over eight innings and Sid Bream singled home a pair of runs in a four-run-third inning for a 4-0 victory over the Reds.

Atlanta recorded its 90th win for only the second time and reached 23 games over .500 (90-67) for the first time since 1983, the year after its last title.

Smoltz (13-13) stayed unbeaten since Aug. 15. He walked three and threw three wild pitches, but used 10 strikeouts to avoid trouble. The only hits off him were clean second-inning singles by Bill Doran and Billy Hatcher.

"It's a great feeling to put the pressure on the Dodgers. They know we already won," said Smoltz. "We can sit back and relax, knowing we've done our job. That's all we can do."

The Dodgers went out and answered the Braves' strong pitching with some of their own as Orel Hershiser shut out visiting San Diego for seven innings to preserve Los Angeles' slim lead.

Hershiser (7-2) struck out six and walked two in the opener of the Dodgers' final home series of the regular season.

For the second straight night, the Dodgers began play aware that a loss could drop them into a tie with the Braves.

But Hershiser's pitching and more big hitting by Darryl Strawberry, his 26th hom-

er, kept Los Angeles in the division lead with five games remaining.

"I knew the Braves had won, I knew that we needed a good, solid outing, but I tried to focus on doing my job," Hershiser said. "Pressure is only what you put on yourself. I really felt we had a baseball game to play, and win or lose, it doesn't matter if there is pressure or not, it's just a ballgame."

Atlanta has two more games at Cincinnati before finishing the season at home with three games against last-place Houston. On Wednesday night, Jose Rijo (15-5) is scheduled to start for the Reds.

The Dodgers play host to the Padres for two more games before heading to San Francisco to finish the season.

Red Sox 9, Brewers 8

These are tough times for the Boston Red Sox; blowing big leads, losing big games and falling behind big time in the AL East race.

Finally, something right happened for them on Monday night.

They characteristically blew a big lead, but uncharacteristically came back to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-8 for possibly their most important victory of the season.

"It's been a tough series, and this game looked like it easily could have gone the other way for us again, and it would have been a tough one to swallow," Tom Brunansky said. "We battled back. We had to win. Hopefully, it will give some sort of momentum for the last six."

The Red Sox, who had blown a 4-0 lead to lose 5-4 to Milwaukee on Sunday, squandered a 6-0 lead Monday night. But Jack Clark's two-run homer and Brunansky's RBI double rescued them in the seventh

inning as they moved with 3 1/2 games of the Toronto Blue Jays, who lost 2-1 to California. The Red Sox have six games to play, the Blue Jays five.

Milwaukee went ahead 7-6 with four runs in the third and Greg Vaughn's three-run homer in the fifth. Clark struck back with a homer off rookie Mike Ignasiak (1-1) and Brunansky doubled in another run off Chuck Crim.

Dennis Lamp (6-3) let Milwaukee close within a run in the bottom of the inning, but Tony Fossas and Dan Petry held off the Brewers, with Petry getting his first career save.

Angels 2, Blue Jays 1

Dave Winfield hit a two-run double in the eighth inning, and Mark Langston and Bryan Harvey combined on a three-hitter.

Langston (18-8) struck out six and walked three in 7.1 innings and Harvey finished with perfect relief for his league-leading 45th save. Jimmy Key (16-12) allowed six hits in 7.1 innings.

Twinkies go from worst to first

TORONTO (AP) - Retooled. Rededicated. Returning to the AL playoffs for the first time since winning it all in 1987.

That's the story of the 1991 Minnesota Twins, the only team in major-league history to go from worst to first in the span of one season.

"We had to retool, particularly our pitching staff," general manager Andy MacPhail said after the Twins clinched the AL West title on Sunday. "It's nice to know that you can bounce back after what we went through."

Jack Morris, whose personal comeback was one of the keys to the Twins' turnaround, said he knew the Twins were not a last-place team - even though that's where they were last year.

"We have a good club and we've earned the chance to be where we are," said Morris, expected to start Game 1 of the playoffs on Oct. 8 at the Metrodome. "I think if you ask any team in the American League what they think about the Minnesota Twins, they'd say that they've got respect for us."

The Twins of the last five seasons are a perfect illustration of baseball's cyclical nature.

In 1987, they surprised everyone - including themselves - by winning a weak division with an 85-77 record and then pulling out a championship. The next season, they finished 91-71, but the Oakland Athletics took control and won by 13 games.

In 1989, beset by injuries and distractions - including bitter contract negotiations between MacPhail and 1988 Cy Young winner Frank Viola which eventually led to Viola being traded - the Twins went 80-82 and were never a factor in what had become baseball's best division.

Last season, the Twins got off to a horrible start and a horrible finish and ended up 29 games behind the A's. Even in the gloom, however, newcomers like Scott Erickson, Kevin Tapani, Rick Aguilera and Shane Mack flashed enough big-league potential to give the Twins hope for the future.

In the offseason, after the club lost third baseman Gary Gaetti to free agency, MacPhail signed Morris, DH Chili Davis and third baseman Mike Pagliarulo as free agents. And rookie Chuck Knoblauch came out of Class AA to claim the starting second baseman job.

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