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Maine Campus October 07 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
October 7, 1991

Vol. 109 No. 13

All hail the King and Queen



Dan Ludden and Carolyn Mayer were crowned Homecoming King and Queen during Saturday's Homecoming Weekend festivities. (Boyd photo.)

Off campus housing

Fire department inspecting Orono apartment buildings

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

Apartments in Orono are becoming safer thanks to the Orono Fire Department.

The Fire Department began inspecting all apartment buildings and apartment complexes this summer. Approximately 64 apartment buildings and some apartment complexes have already been inspected.

The inspectors determine whether or not the buildings are up to code and make recommendations to the owners in those cases where they aren't.

When landlords don't comply with the recommendations a court order can be issued forcing them to make the necessary improvements.

"If we keep up with the violators and they know we're not going to go away then people will comply," said Orono Fire Chief Robert Burke.

Burke was quick to add that the response from landlords has been extremely favorable. Although a few people have complained about the process many have

quickly made the changes ordered by the inspectors.

According to Burke, enforcing the codes is difficult because there are many "exceptions to the rule." A fire escape that isn't acceptable in one situation is acceptable in another. In the past the inspections haven't been much of an issue due to the amount of gray areas.

"If there's a loophole some people will find it," Burke said.

Once the inspections have been completed a first time it will be much easier to stay on top of the code enforcement, Burke said. If buildings are found to be unsafe due to code violations then they will be condemned and the tenants removed.

A future goal for university and community co-operation is to maintain a list of condemned buildings at Student Legal Services in the Memorial Union. This service will prevent students from renting apartments in buildings that have already been

If we keep up with the violators and they know we're not going to go away then people will comply,"
— Orono Fire Chief Robert Burke

See FIRE SAFETY on page 16

UMaine public safety

Public safety using bikes to deter crime

By Elizabeth Satterfield
Volunteer Writer

With the popularity of bicycling on the rise, the University of Maine public safety department has decided to invest in mountain bikes.

The department got the idea to patrol campus on bikes from a recent article in a police trade magazine. Bikes had already been in use successfully in urban areas such as Las Vegas and Seattle.

While students may not think of this campus as city-like, program coordinator Officer Robert Norman described UMaine as an urban campus.

"It's one of the most highly concentrated areas in Maine," Norman said.

Bikes are primarily used to combat drug and gang related crimes in inner cities.

"Our bad guys are drinking beer rather than dealing cocaine," he said.

After researching and price-shopping, the department struck a deal with the Acadia Canoe and Bike Shop in Bar Harbor. Near the end of spring semester 1991, two 21-speed Cannondales were lent to the campus police on a trial basis.

Norman said the bikes are terrific for many reasons. They are economical, costing about \$500 a piece, don't use gas or take up parking spaces and "provide maximum benefit with a minimum of maintenance," Norman said.

"The bikes can go anywhere, except up a staircase," he said, making it possible to for two or three

See BIKES on page 16

Geronimo!



Cpl. Smith of 2nd Battalion, 10th Special Forces Unit from Ft. Devons, Mass., along with six other Green Berets, plummet to Earth as part of the dedication ceremony for the ROTC tower in honor of Cpt. Joseph P. Curry. (Boyd photo.)

UMaine Greeks

Theta Chi rebuilding from ground up

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Last fall, the main water line under the north side of Theta Chi's fraternity house burst, flooding the first floor with a foot of water. A year later, Theta Chi is rebuilding from scratch.

According to Dale Powers, president of Theta Chi, much of the damage was from hydromining, the water on the concrete floor permeated through and caused it to float up and crack. Damage from the main water line break also ruined many of the major electrical appliances. Other damages accumulated over the years is also being fixed.

The fraternity has \$190,000 to work with. \$60,000 came from insurance and \$130,000 from loans secured by Theta Chi alumni and cosigned by the University of Maine, Powers said.

These monies are going to everything from front and back door airlocks to aid in heat efficiency to new tiling on the first floor and basement. Theta Chi is also spending \$37,000 on heat efficiency windows, according to Powers.

The fraternity members have subcontracted some of the work, such as moving the water main around the house rather than through, but have also done much of the work themselves, Powers said. Carpentry, painting, and general maintenance work has been done by the members, pledges, and also by many of the international students who are residing in the house.

"Our insurance policy was for all intents and pur-

See THETA CHI on page 5

NewsBriefs

♦ Strike

Autoworkers strike at GM brake plants after negotiations fail

1 DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A strike by more than 3,000 workers at two General Motors Corp. brake plants could disrupt operations for GM plants across the country, the automaker said. Workers represented by United Auto Workers Local 696 went on strike Friday after negotiations failed to reach an agreement before a union-imposed deadline. The walkout involves employees of two Delco Chassis Division plants. Negotiations reopened at an undisclosed location about 10 a.m. Saturday, GM spokeswoman Sheila Main said. Union representative Michael Raab said pickets were in place. He did not know how long negotiations were expected to last Saturday. "It's either take a stand now or forever hold your peace," striking worker Randall Smith said as he left one of the plants Friday. Main said the company had no plans to bring in replacement workers to operate the plants, which are closed. She said the company was disappointed that the dispute resulted in a strike. "We know that both sides want to get this settled as soon as possible, and that's our goal," she said Friday.

♦ Aviation

FAA takes blame for near miss at Chicago

3 CHICAGO (AP) — An error by air traffic controllers nearly caused three passenger jets to collide, the Federal Aviation Administration says. A warning from one of the planes' safety systems and a quick turn by the pilot averted disaster Thursday about 11 miles from Midway Airport, FAA spokesman Jim Dermody said. "While the investigation is not yet complete, we have determined there was an operational error," Dermody said Friday. "It was an FAA error." A Southwest Airlines Boeing 737 was leading a Northwest Airlines DC-9, flying northeast on approach to a runway at Midway. A Midway Airlines DC-9, also en route to the airport, was flying west and would have crossed the path of the two other planes, the FAA said in a statement.

♦ Tales of stupidity

Kid left at crime scene

4 NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A burglar who looted a woman's home of jewelry and \$600 left behind an important clue — his 4-year-old daughter. When police arrived at the home, they found the child in the hallway "crying for Daddy," said Detective Daniel Collins. The woman told police she was awakened by someone breaking into her front door. When she saw a man with a large knife headed upstairs she locked herself in the bathroom. The woman told of hearing a child's voice throughout the burglary, saying: "Daddy, I'm hungry," "Daddy, I have to go to the bathroom," "Daddy, why is the lady crying?" It was not immediately known why the child was left behind, she was turned over to the state Division of Youth and Family Services.

♦ Health care

Koop criticizes Medicaid

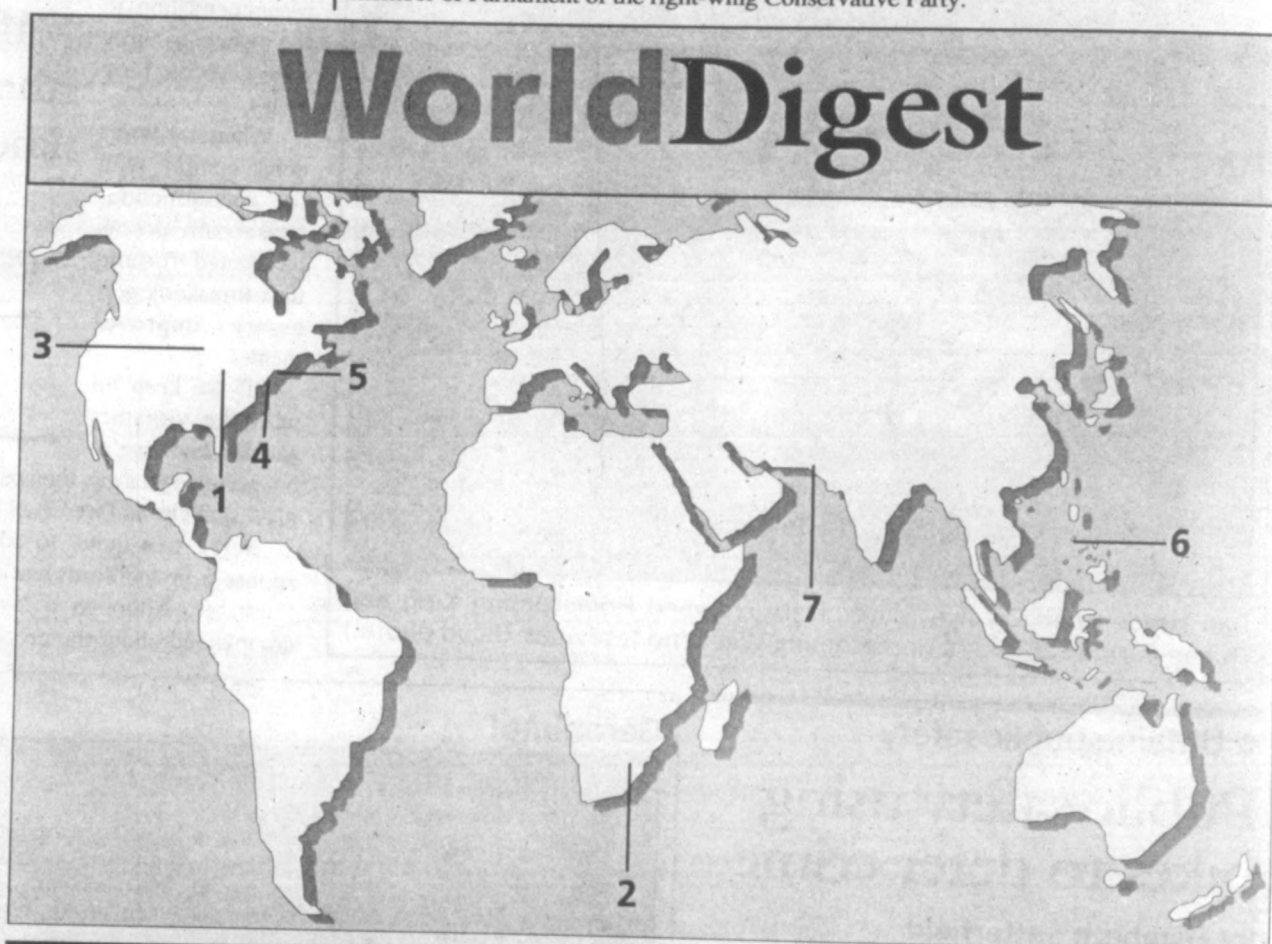
5 GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says Medicaid is a "fraud" that covers less than half the number of poor people it should. Koop stopped in Greenwich to promote his autobiography. He said lack of affordable health care is the nation's largest health problem, with insurance costing more and covering less. "Only when the middle class in America has had enough will something be done," Koop said. "Poor people are disenfranchised with the political system. When people with political clout do something, it will have repercussions for everybody."

- Over 3,000 workers strike at GM brake plants
- South Africa's government gives schools to blacks
- Burglar forgets daughter at crime scene

♦ South Africa

29 unused white schools turned over for black and mixed-race students

2 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government says it will permit black and mixed-race students to use 29 empty schools formerly attended by whites. A pro-apartheid leader immediately warned of clashes if black students enter white neighborhoods to attend some of the schools. Declining enrollment has caused dozens of formerly white schools to sit unused in the past few years. Black leaders have called for the government to permit black students to use the schools. Many black schools, in impoverished black townships, are overcrowded and decaying. Police have prevented black protesters from taking over empty white schools twice this year. A bomb blast damaged another former white school that was to house returning African National Congress exiles. Pro-apartheid whites are suspected. Friday's announcement listed 29 schools that would be turned over to black and mixed-race education authorities within 30 days. "We want to warn that bringing non-whites into white schools in white suburbs is totally unacceptable and will lead to further conflict in South Africa," said Daan van der Merwe, a member of Parliament of the right-wing Conservative Party.



♦ Filipino unrest

Rebels hint at attacks

6 MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels Saturday criticized President Corazon Aquino's plan to give American forces three years to leave a U.S. Navy base and hinted they may attack U.S. troops if they don't leave soon. The National Democratic Front, an umbrella organization of 14 Marxist groups, made the warning in a statement sent to news agencies. The groups include the Communist Party of the Philippines and its armed wing, the New People's Army. The Philippine Senate last month rejected a treaty with the United States that would have allowed U.S. forces to stay at Subic Bay Naval Base. Under the rejected agreement, the United States would have returned its other major installation in the Philippines, Clark Air Base, by 1992 but hold on to Subic for 10 more years in exchange for \$203 million in annual aid. Aquino had earlier said she was supporting a "people power" referendum to overturn the Senate rejection but backed down after many supporters and opponents called the plan unconstitutional. On Wednesday, Aquino said a withdrawal period shorter than three years would cause dislocations for some 45,000 base workers and tens of thousands of others who depend on the base for their livelihood.

♦ Terrorism

Four car bombs rock Pakistan city killing one

7 KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Four car bomb explosions rocked this southern port city within half an hour Saturday, killing at least one person and injuring 30, police said. The car bombs were placed outside government buildings, including a central police station and the provincial secretariat building, which houses the offices of Chief Minister Jam Sadiq Ali, the highest elected official in Sindh Province. "This was very well-organized. The bombs were all triggered by remote control," said Police Superintendent Jamil Ahmed. Hundreds of government employees panicked and fled into the streets as the first secretariat. Five minutes later, a second car bomb went off across the street sending screaming workers scurrying for safety, witnesses said. Two more bombs exploded about two miles away at the central police station, where Sindh Interior Minister Irfanullah Marwat was scheduled to hold a news conference an hour later, and at the Central Investigation Agency. Marwat is also the son-in-law of President Ghulam Ishaq Khan. He and Sadiq Ali have been targets of bitter criticism by former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and her left-leaning Pakistan People's Party as well as by one of the country's most powerful religious parties, Jamaat-i-Islami (Party of god).

Office of Veteran Affairs

Veterans get information assistance from VA office

By John Bowie
Volunteer Writer

More and more veterans have chosen to come to the University of Maine in recent years. They attend classes, eat at the dining commons and take books out of the library. They have been doing it for quite some time, and their numbers are increasing.

More than ever before, with the considerable educational benefits offered to enlistees, many of today's graduating high school seniors are opting for the chance to earn money for school before moving on to college.

The Office of Veterans Affairs, located in

Wingate Hall, is responsible for helping veterans make the transition from soldier to student. Established over 15 years ago, the office serves as a liaison between the student and the VA regional offices.

"New student veterans sometimes don't know what their recourse is in getting their full benefits," said Diana Estey, associate registrar and supervisor to the Veterans Office.

"One of the roles of the office is assisting the veteran in getting benefits started, and taking care of problems that may arise," she said.

Among the benefits of having a veteran's contact office, Estey said, is the fact that the office is staffed entirely by students who are

collecting veterans' benefits themselves.

"It's good having veterans who have experience in dealing with the system," Estey said.

Going out on a limb to help a veteran is something the veterans office often does, according to Timothy Grass, student supervisor and Army veteran.

Both supervisors agree the first weeks of each semester are the busiest. Besides processing educational benefits, the veterans office is also an information center, giving directions to campus resources. They also print student schedules during registration.

The office also functions in an infor-

mal setting.

"A lot of vets just like to come in and talk to somebody who's been there," Grass said.

"We tell them about financial aid, which a lot of vets don't think about. We also tell them about any available VA jobs."

The new makeup of the office staff is something both supervisors anticipate will be beneficial in the coming months. Along with two returning staff members, the office is composed of five recently-hired students.

Estey considers the role of the veterans office an important one. Defining the role of the office, she said she sees it as a resource "to point the student in the right direction."

Mate-hunting mammal

Moose on the loose in Portland before capture

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A bull moose on the loose near downtown Friday morning was shot with a tranquilizer gun, but didn't immediately cooperate with game wardens.

The moose was spotted in Portland early this morning on a soccer field bordered by Interstate 295 and Back Bay.

Commuters driving to work slowed down along the highway to look at the moose, and a crowd of several hundred people eventually gathered as police waited for game war-

dens to tranquilize the beast.

After a state game official shot the moose in the chest with a tranquilizer dart, the beast

fect before the moose got back to shore, authorities brought in the city's police boat to help corral the beast.

state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, said moose often wander into strange places in the early fall during their mating season.

"The bulls are kind of out of it. They're just running around frantically looking for mates," Fournier said. "Their brains are addled with passion, I guess."

Fournier warned motorists to be on guard because moose will be on the move during the hunt and the mating season.

"Their brains are addled with passion, I guess."
—Paul Fournier, Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

plunged into the Back Bay and swam an estimated 300 yards out from shore.

Fearing the tranquilizer might take ef-

Game wardens planned to transport the moose out into the woods and turn it loose.

Paul Fournier, a spokesman for the

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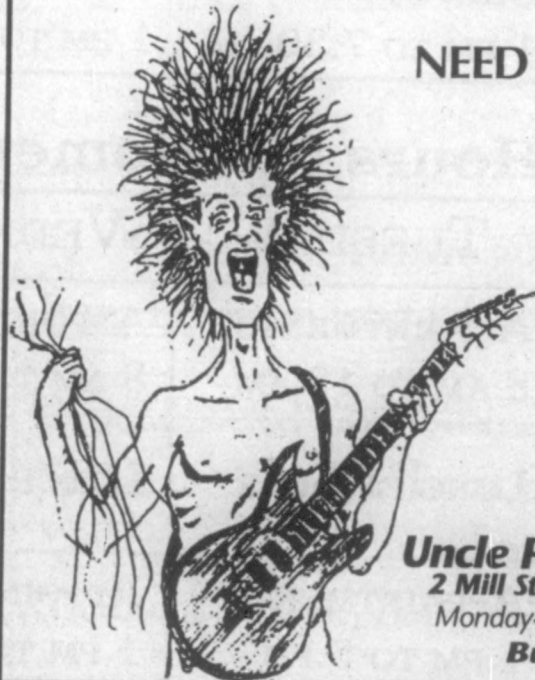
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Special Dates To Remember!

Cutler Health Center Student Health Services continues to provide a wide variety of medical service to students. There are on average 115 students per day coming to the clinic. This is an increase of 9 students per day from last year. On Monday, September 16 there were 170 student visits to the center. The pattern of utilization for September reveals that peak service times occur on Mondays and Tuesdays from 11 am to 4 pm. There is less demand for service on Wednesday through Friday. To assist you in planning for your health care visit we are providing the Schedule of Hours for the Walk-in and Women's Health Clinic. The Schedule of Special Dates and Times to the right is to help you plan for medication purchases, or follow-up before the start of school breaks.

Health Service Planning

Do you have an interest in helping to develop and plan the health service program? Health Services staff are seeking students who would like to participate with our Total Quality Management initiative. We have a variety of opportunities for students who want to build upon their skills in evaluation techniques, statistical methods, business planning, marketing, anthropology, sociology, technical writing, system engineering, and nursing.

The clinic staff have small work teams that can benefit from student participation and support. The improvement of services depends on a strong relationship with our patients and users. We are committed to working within our budget and shaping the services to best meet your needs. If you would like to learn more please call Marlene Spellman at x4011.

Schedule of Special Dates and Times

DATE	EVENT	SERVICE	CLOSING	RE-OPEN
Oct. 11	Break	UVAC	12 NOON	
Oct. 11	Break	Clinic	5 PM	
Oct. 15	Return	UVAC		7 PM
Oct. 16	Return	Clinic		8 AM
Nov. 26	Thanksgiving	UVAC	12 NOON	
Nov. 26	Thanksgiving	Clinic	5 PM	
Dec. 1	Return	UVAC		7 PM
Dec. 2	Return	Clinic		8 AM
Dec. 20	Winter Break	UVAC	12 NOON	
Dec. 20	Winter Break	Clinic	5 PM	

Daily Service User Counts September

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
79	102	106	106	93
142	133	112	114	107
170	132	119	101	91
160	107	111	116	84
149				

Schedule of Hours for Walk-In Clinic

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SIGN IN 8 AM TO 11 AM	SIGN IN 8 AM TO 11 AM	SIGN IN 8 AM TO 11 AM	SIGN IN 8 AM TO 11 AM	SIGN IN 9 AM TO 11 AM
LUNCH HOUR 12 NOON	LUNCH HOUR 12 NOON	LUNCH HOUR 12 NOON	LUNCH HOUR 12 NOON	LUNCH HOUR 12 NOON
SIGN IN 1 PM TO 7:30 PM	SIGN IN 1 PM TO 7:30 PM	SIGN IN 1 PM TO 7:30 PM	SIGN IN 1 PM TO 7:30 PM	SIGN IN 1 PM TO 7:30 PM

Schedule of Hours for Women's Health

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
APPOINTMENTS 9 AM TO 12 AM	APPOINTMENTS 8 AM TO 12 AM	APPOINTMENTS 8 AM TO 12 AM	APPOINTMENTS 8 AM TO 12 AM	APPOINTMENTS 9 AM TO 12 AM
LUNCH HOUR	LUNCH HOUR	LUNCH HOUR	LUNCH HOUR	LUNCH HOUR
APPOINTMENTS 1 PM TO 5 PM	APPOINTMENTS 1 PM TO 5 PM	APPOINTMENTS 1 PM TO 5 PM		APPOINTMENTS 1 PM TO 5 PM

◆ Profile

Forestry prof trying to improve lumber industry

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

A University of Maine professor is leading a federal project aimed at bringing 90s hi-tech to the United States' timber industry.

Dr. Christopher Murdoch, director of professional development and professor at UMaine's College of Forest Resources, is one of the "technology agents" helping to direct the project which will transfer existing technology to the hardwood industry.

According to Murdoch, the project, which began last spring, is being headed by the National Agricultural Library (NAL), the Extension Service (ES) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the National

Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST).

He said representatives from 13 federal agencies, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Department of Defense's Naval Research Laboratory, are involved with the project.

Murdoch said the purpose of the ongoing research is to "blanket the country for solutions." He said the variety of technologies represented by the various agencies ensures a rich harvest of advice.

Murdoch said the major problem currently facing the timber industry is decreasing waste.

"Every stick of wood that is cut should be fully utilized," he said.

Other areas in which Murdoch said he would like to see the timber industry improve

are in cost and safety.

Murdoch is leading the attack on a severe problem in the timber industry known as wetwood. Wetwood is a bacterial infection found in oak trees.

He said wetwood diminishes the quality of oak trees, which make up about half the total lumber in the U.S. hardwood industry.

Murdoch said the factor that makes wetwood such a serious problem is that it is "hard to detect." He is presently working on finding a means of detecting and separating infected wood.

The initial technology transfer project is scheduled to last one year. Next spring, when the project is completed, four "state of the art" reports will be produced.

Murdoch, who will write two, said the

reports will analyze technological solutions and evaluate the feasibility of commercializing them.

Based on the conclusions made in the reports and the success of the initial project, a decision will be made next year to determine whether the project will continue, Murdoch said.

He said the fact that the project is "user driven" has been the key to the success it has enjoyed so far.

"The technology we're addressing is based on the direct needs as stated by the industry," Murdoch said.

Murdoch said the technology transfer project shows great promise and he expects it to produce a multitude of benefits for "the state of Maine as well as the entire nation."

Theta Chi rebuilds house

poses written on a gum wrapper," Powers said. "I stress that other fraternities check up on their insurance policies, to find out just what is covered."

Pride has come with the personal work put into the house by the members.

"We want to establish it so we can keep the house open where any person can come in and walk through the house and we can still be proud of it," Powers said. "Please don't come unannounced though."

Adam Babbidge, pledge president of Theta Chi, said "So far it's been great helping out to rebuild. The international students and other borders have also been helping out very much."

Theta Chi has not only been rebuilding physically, but also policy-wise.

"We have a very strict no hazing policy," Powers said. "Paul Morin, John Murphy, Ed Noval and myself were the first four to not go through hazing."

"Our insurance policy was for all intents and purposes written on a gum wrapper. I stress that other fraternities check up on their insurance policies, to find out just what is covered." —Dale Powers, president Theta Chi

As for drinking policies, alcohol is permitted downstairs in the recreational room and in the individual rooms for members 21 or older. There is a one beer policy in the recreational room, meaning you can have only one beer at

one time, with no empties present. Theta Chi had their first chemical free dance on Friday, Sept. 27, and is planning more.

Theta Chi is also stressing diversity in

their members and pledges.

"Diversity is not just on a white American ideal, but in an international sense," Powers said. "There are some fraternities who claim diversity by having five volleyball players

and three lacrosse players. I think that we're getting a lot of students who normally wouldn't join a fraternity," said Paul Morin, Theta Chi member.

Theta Chi is trying to get away from the stereotypical animal house fraternity image. They are becoming more academically prone, going so far as to establish a 2.5 GPA minimum for members.

Babbidge said his leadership skills have improved greatly since he pledged Theta Chi last year. He said he is "More focused and responsible. You have to look after yourself, your brothers, and your house."

"A fraternity is a business, each person takes a responsible role," Powers said. "Theta Chi is open for business."

from page 1

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- C. A cool place if I knew how to work out these nagging problems.
- D. A living nightmare where everyone is from hell or at least I'd like them to go there!

If you answered C or D, come to the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday at 6:00 pm in the Damn Yankee or come to the office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union, phone 581-1775.

National News

- Opposition may not keep Thomas off Supreme Court
- Study finds alcohol doesn't help breast-feeding

◆ Supreme Court nomination

Thomas may get Senate OK, despite reservations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—By picking a black conservative whose mentor is a well-respected, well-liked senator, President Bush has made it extremely difficult for the Senate to reject his latest Supreme Court nomination.

Clarence Thomas appears headed for confirmation this week. Some senators dissatisfied with his qualifications, philosophy or testimony in hearings said they would vote for him despite their concerns.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's refusal by a 7-7 vote to recommend Thomas' confirmation has had little effect in the face of two powerful political forces — loyalty to Thomas' sponsor, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and fear of alienating black voters who support the nominee.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said the Thomas nomination was a tactical coup for Bush, "a stunning example of political opportunism."

Senators supporting Thomas point to the guidance of Danforth, who gave Thomas his first legal job and later brought him to Washington as a Senate aide.

"In large measure I have turned to Jack Danforth to tell me about the character of Judge Thomas," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, whose lukewarm endorsement was that the nominee is a "competent jurist."

Cohen, a pro-choice Republican whose opponents had hoped would vote against the nomination, said he was unsure how Thomas

would vote on challenges to the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Voicing an oft-heard complaint, Cohen said he was "troubled by Judge Thomas' testimony before the Judiciary Committee that he has no personal view on the issue of abortion."

Other senators have cited this testimony as evidence that Thomas tried to deceive the Judiciary Committee.

But Danforth's support of Thomas helped Cohen overcome this concern.

"I think he is in a good position to make a judgment about the character of Judge Thomas and he has assured me that Judge Thomas has no personal or hidden agenda," Cohen said.

Though Thomas' testimony clearly troubled a number of senators, it does not appear to be giving opponents the ammunition they need to stop his confirmation.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said he was disappointed by Thomas' willingness to discuss some issues but not others. But Lieberman said the inadequacies of Thomas' testimony reflected "the shortcomings of the process" in which "blandness and selective forthrightness are rewarded."

Lieberman, too, cited the advice of Danforth and "the impressions of others who have known Judge Thomas well" as important factors in his decision.

Despite the opposition of civil rights

groups, polls show that Thomas is supported by a majority of black voters in the South.

Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., one of the three freshman southern Democrats facing reelection next year who endorsed Thomas, said he would vote for confirmation despite compelling arguments against the nomination.

"My vote is not cast without some doubt," Fowler said during debate last week. "In the final analysis, my vote is essentially one of hope; a hope that Clarence Thomas will demonstrate the same independence, the same self-reliance and the same promise that are the hallmarks of his struggle and his career."

◆ Health

Drinking before breast-feeding doesn't help, study says

By Daniel Q. Haney
AP Science Writer

Contrary to generations of advice, a study shows that having a drink just before nursing fails to help infants breast feed better.

The research found that the equivalent of one beer actually can have just the opposite effect: Babies eat less.

"The message is that there is no scientific basis to prescribe alcohol to nursing women," said Dr. Julie A. Mennella, who directed the study.

Nursing mothers are frequently advised to have a drink a half hour before breast feeding. According to lore, this improves the flow and production of milk and relaxes mother and child.

Mennella and Dr. Gary R. Beauchamp decided to put this ancient advice to the test at the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia, a research institute devoted to studying taste and smell. Their results, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, showed two main points:

• Babies who suckled after their mother had a drink consumed 23 percent less milk than usual.

• Mothers' milk smelled—and probably tasted—like alcohol after just one drink.

The researchers could not be sure why the babies took in less milk. They said it could have been because the babies did not like the taste or because the alcohol itself had some effect on the baby or the mother.

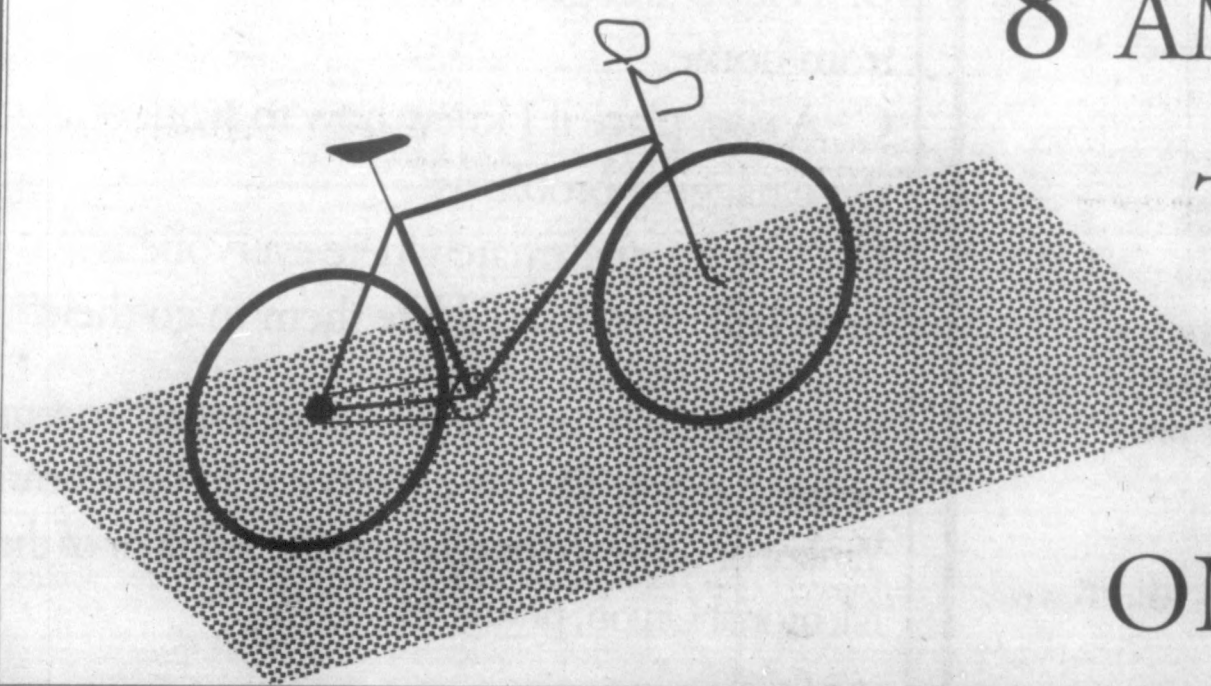
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◆ Radioactive waste

Radioactive waste in Idaho despite protests

By Quane Renyon
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Radioactive waste shipments to Idaho resumed Saturday, three years after Gov. Cecil Andrus declared he wouldn't allow his state to become a dumping ground.

Andrus refused to concede defeat as the first truckload of about 200 planned shipments of waste from a decommissioned nuclear plant in Colorado rolled into the state.

Idaho contended in a lawsuit that the shipments would violate the Nuclear Waste Policy Act because the Energy Department failed to conduct a full assessment of the threat of radioactive exposure to eastern Idaho's 250,000 people.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against Idaho, agreeing with the Energy Department that its contract with Public Service Co. to accept nuclear waste predated the 1982 act.

State Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said Friday he may seek a hearing by the full 9th Circuit. Andrus and EchoHawk also planned to press challenges this week in state court, contending the Idaho laboratory failed to obtain the necessary state environmental permits.

Andrus said the Energy Department, which operates the Idaho laboratory, lied to the state on the purpose of the shipments. The agency originally told Idaho the waste would be brought for research and development at the lab, he said.

◆ CIA

Gates confirmation looks good too

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Robert Gates' past is at once his greatest asset and greatest handicap.

He owed his mercurial rise and achievement at the CIA to the late William Casey. But to win Senate confirmation as director of the CIA, Gates had to put as much distance as possible between himself and his mentor's controversial legacies, especially Casey's contempt for Congress.

And he had to convince legislators that he has grown from a consummate subordinate to an independent director capable of leading the U.S. intelligence community.

"We have to make a decision as to whether or not Mr. Gates, who has been quintessentially a staff person, is capable of making that very large step," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., whose Senate Intelligence Committee concluded three weeks of hearings on Friday.

The committee will take two weeks to mull over all it has heard from critics and supporters, but Gates is expected to be confirmed barring some explosive disclosure between now and the Oct. 18 vote.

Gates had "a staff member's attitude as opposed to a whistleblower's approach," Boren said, referring to the nominee's failure to probe indications of wrongdoing in the Iran-Contra affair.

But it is Gates' record as a "staff person" and team player that made him attractive to Boren, too.

Boren described himself as one traumatized by the Iran-Contra affair, in which the White House—aided by the CIA—diverted money from arms sales to Iran to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua despite a congressional ban.

The scandal broke just as Boren was assuming the chairmanship of the intelligence committee in November 1986. Shortly before, Gates had also gotten a new job—acting director of the CIA to replace Casey, who had fallen ill with a fatal brain tumor.

Boren, determined to probe the scandal and ensure such a breach of trust between Congress and the CIA never recurred, turned to Gates.

"And I can tell this committee, there was no single person in the intelligence committee, without exception, that supported the efforts of the committee to get access to information...[more] than the nominee," said Boren.

The next CIA director, Boren said, must be someone "who believes in the oversight process and understands that it is at the core of effective checks by the people themselves on

what the most secret agencies of government are doing."

Not stated but strongly implied was that the next director must be someone totally unlike Casey, viewed by many on Capitol Hill as the most obstructionist CIA director in recent memory—one who misled Congress about the Iran-Contra diversion.

Gates was his protege. Soon after Casey took over the agency in 1981, he catapulted the 39-year-old Gates above the heads of dozens more senior to place him in the agency's fourth-ranking job as director of all analysis operations.

The next year, Gates was given an additional portfolio: chairman of the National Intelligence Council, which writes intelligence analysis for the president. And in 1986, Casey named him as deputy CIA director.

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Introduction to Microsoft Word Focus on creating and editing documents, fonts and sizing changes, using the ruler, setting margins and tabs, using the spell checker, and printing tips.	Oct. 11	9:30-11:30 am	Introduction to Excel 3.0 (See Oct. 11)	Nov. 5	12:30-1:50 pm
Introduction to Excel 3.0 Intro to basic spreadsheet concepts and techniques. Topics include parts of the spreadsheet, working with cells and ranges, creating formulas, formatting for screen display and printing, and creating charts and databases.	Oct. 11	12:30-1:50 pm	Introduction to Filemaker Pro (See Oct. 15)	Nov. 8	9:30-11:30 am
Introduction to Filemaker Pro Learn to design and set up a new database, and enter, edit and manipulate that information. Some exposure to designing layouts.	Oct. 15	9:30-11:30 am	Intermediate Canvas (Designed for users with basic knowledge of Canvas. Learn to work with multiple layers, combine painting and drawing and create 3-D objects.)	Nov. 8	12:30-1:50 pm
Intermediate Excel 3.0 Designed for experienced Excel users. Learn how to create, manipulate and format charts from spreadsheet data, manage database information and generate reports.	Oct. 15	12:30-1:50 pm	Intermediate Microsoft Word (See Oct. 22)	Nov. 12	9:30-11:30 am
North Lown Room Presentations Overview of System 7.0 Presentation of new features of System Software 7.0. See the new menu items, Finder 7.0, TrueType Outline Fonts, sound capabilities, multi-tasking, aliases and other refinements.	Oct. 18	9:00-10:00 am	Intermediate Excel 3.0 (See Oct. 15)	Nov. 12	12:30-1:50 pm
Overview of System 7.0	Oct. 18	10:30-11:30 am	Networking/File Exchange (See Oct. 29)	Nov. 15	9:30-11:30 am
Introduction to Canvas Topics include using basic tools and working with graphic elements.	Oct. 22	9:30-11:30 am	Intermediate Filemaker Pro (See Oct. 29)	Nov. 15	12:30-1:50 pm
Intermediate Microsoft Word Topics include the more complex functions of arranging text in columns, using tables and calculating. Must be comfortable with the basics of Microsoft Word.	Oct. 22	12:30-1:50 pm	Advanced Word (See Nov. 1)	Nov. 19	9:30-11:30 am
Introduction to Microsoft Word (See Oct. 11)	Oct. 25	9:30-11:30 am	Advanced Excel (See Oct. 18)	Nov. 19	12:30-1:50 pm
Introduction to Excel 3.0 (See Oct. 11)	Oct. 25	12:30-1:50 pm	North Lown Room Presentations Overview of System 7.0 (See Oct. 18)	Nov. 22	9:00-10:00 am
Networking/File Exchange Designed for people using networked Macs. Learn how to use chooser, multiple printers and access file servers. Also, learn to exchange files between multiple applications and across operating platforms (Mac to DOS and DOS to Mac).	Oct. 29	9:30-11:30 am	Overview of System 7.0 (See Oct. 18)	Nov. 22	10:30-11:30 am
Intermediate Filemaker Pro Designed for people with basic knowledge of Filemaker Pro. Learn to design multiple layouts, design and print reports and mailing labels, and create form letters.	Oct. 29	12:30-1:50 pm	Introduction to Canvas (See Oct. 22)	Nov. 26	9:30-11:30 am
Advanced Microsoft Word Topics include creating a table of contents and an index, creating mail merges, and designing document pages (which includes printing facing pages and editing in page view). Must be comfortable with the basics of Microsoft Word.	Nov. 1	9:30-11:30 am	Introduction to Microsoft Word (See Oct. 11)	Nov. 26	12:30-1:50 pm
Advanced Excel 3.0 Designed for experienced Excel users. Learn to create, edit and use command and function macros.	Nov. 1	12:30-1:50 pm	Advanced Filemaker Pro Intended for people already using Filemaker Pro. Topics include scripting, multiple data look ups, mail merges, importing records and creating clone files.	Dec. 3	9:30-11:30 am
Introduction to Microsoft Word (See Oct. 11)	Nov. 5	9:30-11:30 am	Advanced Canvas Intended for users of Canvas. Focus on technical illustration.	Dec. 3	12:30-1:50 pm
			Introduction to Excel 3.0 (See Oct. 11)	Dec. 6	9:30-11:30 am
			Introduction to Filemaker Pro (See Oct. 15)	Dec. 6	12:30-1:50 pm
			Intermediate Microsoft Word (See Oct. 22)	Dec. 10	9:30-11:30 am
			Intermediate Excel 3.0 (See Oct. 15)	Dec. 10	12:30-1:50 pm
			Intermediate Filemaker Pro (See Oct. 29)	Dec. 13	9:30-11:30 am
			Intermediate Canvas (See Nov. 8)	Dec. 13	12:30-1:50 pm

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CollegeNews

- Date rape victims linked to Stockholm Syndrome
- Alumni contributions help limit tuition increases

◆ Rape victims

Study says rape victims, hostages have similarities

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) — Date rape victims. Battered women. Hostages. Do these groups of people share certain psychological characteristics? According to a study at the University of Cincinnati, they do.

The study is one of the first to look at how The Stockholm Syndrome relates to dating. The Stockholm Syndrome is a concept that emerged years ago when researchers studied the psychological characteristics of hostages and found that they actually bonded with their captors, in spite of suffering abuse.

Previous studies at the University of Cincinnati have linked the behavior of battered women to The Stockholm Syndrome.

"A lot of women say, 'If I were battered, I'd just leave,'" says Dr. Dee Graham, a psychologist who conducted the study. "But what most battered women know is that's what gets you more severely battered or even killed. The battered woman is real aware of those contingencies, so like a hostage she develops a bond when she sees no easy out."

Seeing "no way out" is perhaps the key to the psychology of the Stockholm Syndrome. "These are terrifying situations," she says. "People see their survival at stake. Dwelling on the bad gets in the way of what you need to survive... Slowly you start to distort the situation, see some good and slowly begin the bond."

After finding a connection between The Stockholm Syndrome and battered women,

Graham says researchers decided to see how syndrome behavior might relate to dating.

"What's significant is that...we picked people off the street and what we found suggests...that every relationship is more or less abusive," Graham says.

Date rape is an example of the extreme result of that abuse, Graham says. On one hand, a woman might be pressured to have sex but nothing happens. But in the most extreme case, a date rape could occur.

In a look at other research, Graham found one study that reported 25 to 35 percent of young women perceived violence toward them as a sign of love. That helped spark her theory that Stockholm Syndrome behavior could be linked to dating.

CollegeBriefs

Harvard top school in US News survey

(CPS) — The Ivy League fared well in U.S. News and World Report's fifth annual survey of the nation's best colleges.

Harvard University ranked first, followed by Yale University, Stanford University, Princeton University, California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duke University, Dartmouth College, Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

The magazine rated the schools on the basis of test scores, graduation rates, faculty-student ratios, academic reputation and student satisfaction.

In terms of the best buys, the five schools with the lowest tuitions were the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (\$6,642), Rice University (Texas, \$7,700), University of Virginia (\$8,950), University of California at Berkeley (\$9,973) and University of California at Los Angeles (\$9,973).

Women have lowest salary expectations, survey says

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS) — Future businesswomen in college today don't expect to make as much money as men, a recent study shows.

Researchers at Florida State University surveyed 159 male and 109 female seniors and graduate students, asking questions about their career expectations.

What they found was that women studying business-related fields expected to earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year less than men when they reach the ages of their parents.

"We were really surprised," said professor Elizabeth Goldsmith, one of the researchers and a professor of family, child and consumer sciences at Florida State. "[Women's] expectations could be realistic, though, because of the gender gap and because they might have other concerns such as getting married."

Women said they expected to earn between \$70,000 and \$80,000, while men said they thought they would earn between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

According to a release from Florida State, U.S. Department of Labor statistics mirror those expectations — on average, women earn \$616 a week, compared to \$902 a week in marketing, management, advertising and public relations jobs.

FSU enrollment frozen to cope with shortfalls

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS) — The Florida Board of Regents has decided to freeze enrollment at nine state universities because of anticipated budget shortfalls.

Beginning next year, admission to the universities will be limited to the same number of students as this year. Currently, about 183,000 students attend the schools.

In addition, the board agreed to delay work on a 10th university scheduled for 1995-96 and has suspended mandatory summer school for students.

The move comes after increased enrollment, less money from the state government and indications that a \$582 million shortfall in the state's current budget will cause even more cuts to the state university system.



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◆ College costs

Alumni contributions keeps college costs down

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) — They might be gone, but they certainly are not forgotten.

Alumni, in fact, are on the minds of college and university administrators even more often these days, playing an increasingly large role in keeping affordable education alive and well during times of financial difficulty.

"They are absolutely essential. That's the backbone of it all," says Charlotte Heatt, director of development at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Statistics agree. The 1991 Voluntary Support of Education survey published by the Council for Aid to Education showed that U.S. colleges snagged \$9.8 billion dollars in contributions during the 1990 academic year, the highest amount ever.

Alumni contributions accounted for 26 percent of that total. Corporations, foundations, religious organizations and other individuals donated the rest.

"As colleges are feeling more financial pressure, they are going to try to get more money" from voluntary sources, says David Morgan of Council for Aid to Education's Alumni Services. "By and large, voluntary support has grown steadily over the past 30 years."

Most colleges and universities have noticed the trend, scoring record-breaking Capital Campaigns for donations and developing new, innovative alumni programs in which people can donate both money and services.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in the num-

ber of volunteers," says Richard Tantillo, director of development at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. "If alumni are involved in another way first it makes them more passionate when they get to fund-raising."

Volunteer services offered by alumni at various schools include recruiting, serving on legislative committees to lobby state governments, serving on college steering commit-

Alumni contributions accounted for 26 percent of total contributions for colleges — an estimated 2.5 billion.

tees and other boards and working with career development networks for recent graduates and their alma maters.

Stanford University, which is second in the nation on both corporate and other voluntary gift-giving, relies heavily on volunteerism as well.

Stanford has almost ended its centennial Capital Campaign, which has raised \$1.2 billion so far, surpassing its goal of \$1.1 billion by February, 1992.

"We saw the creation of a volunteer [alumni] network in which we will have made face-to-face contact with about 10,000 alumni [for donations] by February. That requires a huge volunteer structure," says Elizabeth

Sloan, director of communications in Stanford's development office. "We have a more committed group of alumni than we've ever had before."

Of the \$1.2 billion total, about \$760 million came from alumni contributions. Stanford's five-year campaign is the largest in the nation's history. But, both Harvard University and Cornell University have recently launched campaigns with loftier goals.

Heatt says Smith College, an all-women's school, just completed its own record-breaking year, raising \$163 million, the most achieved by a liberal arts college nationwide.

"Alumnae represent 70 percent of our giving," she says. "Their commitment encourages other to give."

The Council for Aid to Education named the University of Iowa as its top alumni association in the country in 1990 — the focus there has primarily been on volunteerism. An example — alumni who are active in adult illiteracy programs.

"Adult illiteracy is a nationwide program," says Rich Emerson, director of Iowa's alumni association. "We have alumni tutors helping those who border on illiteracy."

Another example of unique alumni volunteer involvement occurs every year at one of the nation's smallest, accredited co-educational colleges.

At Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt., alumni return each year for an alumni work weekend. Activities in the past have included building a solar-powered barn, building a new library, putting up fences and

building drainage ditches.

"We get a lot of donated labor, some of it is fairly skilled," says Sarabelle Hitchner, vice president for college relations.

Hitchner says last year about 100 alumni returned — that's a sizable turnout considering the school only admits about 80 people for each class during the regular school year.

At Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, one of the focuses of fund-raising is current students.

"The money we raise will be tangibly beneficial for endowed scholarships and grants for exceptional students," says Colleen Holmes, director of the alumni association. "Universities aren't the only ones hurting. We decided it's more important than ever to provide scholarships to continue to attract top students."

Ann Riddle, director of annual support at the University of Dayton, agrees and says students understand that alumni are directly responsible for holding down the cost of tuition even when other financial problems are causing increases.

"People do realize that alumni support them and that their tuition would be a hell of a lot higher without them," she says.

Tuition is a sticky point at many colleges these days because of increases, and one school has decided to turn back the hands of time to revitalize its alumnae and benefit its students at the same time.

And as Homecoming celebrations begin at schools across the nation, many administrators have hope that "a lot of alumni will come back," Tantillo says. "It energizes them when they see the current students."

Not everybody does it,
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Editorial Page

◆ Party ordinance

Everybody just relax

Last week students learned about a proposed party ordinance in Orono. Since then there's been a lot of complaining and people crying it will be a violation of their constitutional rights. Wrong.

The ordinances are aimed at controlling the parties being thrown by a small portion of off-campus residents. About 95 percent of off-campus students won't even notice the change if the ordinance is passed.

If the complaint is about a violation of freedom then people should think before they speak. How is it a violation of our rights to prevent other people from being bothered. A blaring stereo and drunks yelling in the streets at 2 a.m. is a violation of someone else's rights. We just don't care because it's not our rights being violated.

The town of Orono isn't saying we can't have parties they only want the parties to be a little less disruptive. The majority of students don't even have parties that get broken up by the police. If you do then, maybe you're at fault as well as over-zealous cops.

This really isn't a big deal. Maybe the article wasn't clear enough but, no one has to worry about the issue until it passes in referendum. Even then most people won't have to worry.

If everyone in the community: students, residents and police would relax and give each other the benefit of the doubt this won't ever become a reality. Now is the time to act responsibly, not to bicker over who's wrong. (CJC)

◆ Rape Awareness Week

Reevaluate Rape Week

Lectures and movies were not the only things that happened during Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Currently the Department of Public Safety is investigating two reported rapes which occurred in the midst of UMaine's attempt to educate and to stop the problem of rape.

Two reported rapes during Rape Awareness Week is a grim reminder of the lack of progress. But it also shows that Rape Awareness Week has failed to reach the students who are most in need of its message.

Supporters of Rape Awareness Week may say that they are doing their best to address the problem, but their approach toward rape awareness is in need of change.

The United Against Rape March, is a visible sign of unity in the UMaine community, but does it do anything? Over 200 people marched and chanted about how rape must end. But the people in the march had already been converted to the cause. It was the choir preaching to itself.

Rape Awareness Week needs less marches and fanfare. What is needed is programming aimed at uninformed students. These students are found in dorms and cafeterias, not at events in the Union or Neville Hall.

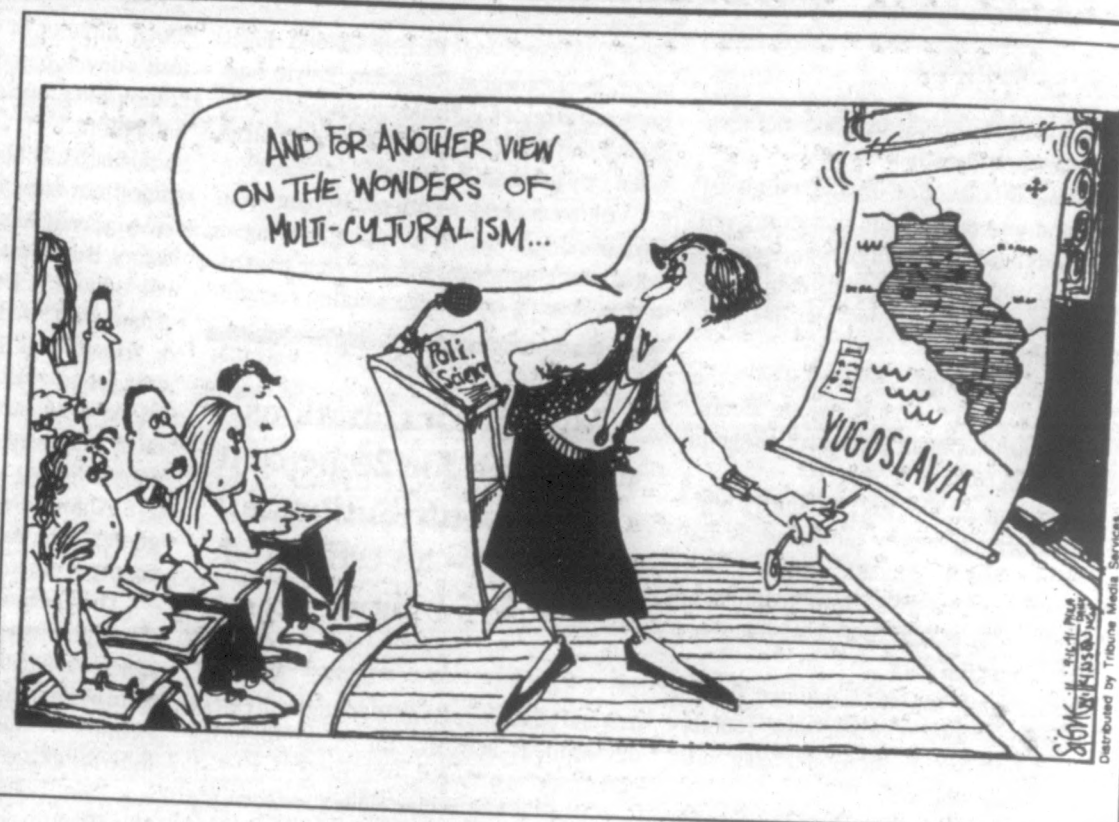
Some dorms on campus may be doing just that. But for others there needs to be more done than just the hanging of rape awareness banners.

While organizers say there has been increasing numbers of men at events, more must be done to appeal to those men who would gain the most from these activities.

Rape awareness programs could be included in new student orientation as a way to teach students even before they begin attending UMaine.

A more positive rape awareness campaign might also help accomplish this, rather than one which tends to bring out only feelings of guilt and sadness.

Rape Awareness Week is not reaching those who need to be reached, and for every woman's sake this will hopefully be addressed. (MER)



"State of the art"

Michelle Hikel

"The University of Maine opened its doors in summer, 1991, to a student residence facility that will be a model for on-campus housing well into the next century," read a ResLife pamphlet describing Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

It's an interesting description of UMaine's newest residence hall, but the question is, will it even last that long?

It has only been open to students a month, and already there are several problems at Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

Two weeks ago, my suite mates and I were sitting at the dining room table when, CRASH!! We frantically ran around our suite trying to figure out what the heck happened. After a few minutes, we discovered that our soap dish in the shower stall had fallen off the wall, and had broken. Luckily, no one was even in the shower at the time, which is probably good, because those soap dishes are pretty heavy.

To make matters worse, in a recent encounter with a maintenance worker, we were told that soap dishes throughout DTAV had fallen off the wall. We were then asked if any of our mirrors had fallen off the walls yet. Not only is that very dangerous, but it is totally inexcusable for a brand-new building. I don't recall any of the other older dorms having these problems. In the case of the soap dish and the mirrors, we were told that they were installed with the wrong type of glue. This alone makes me pretty nervous. I mean, if something as simple as the soap dishes and mirrors wasn't done properly, what about the construction of the rest of the building?

As petty as all this may seem, the falling of the soap dishes is just

one in a series of problems that DTAV residents have experienced this month. Problems that ResLife calls "inconveniences."

According to ResLife, "information was made clear" that the telecommunications system would not run until spring of 1992. Okay. However, if there hadn't been any summer conferences, DTAV residents wouldn't have had any phones in their buildings.

According to Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, the phones DTAV currently has were "installed through special arrangements made for summer conferences," and explained that the phones were left in due to an "oversight" on the part of ResLife and the Telecommunications Office. My question is if these phones had actually been removed after these summer conferences, what kind of phone services (if any) would have been provided for DTAV residents? Generosity has provided a phone system where two suites (10-12 people) share the same line, and where 200 people share one pay phone. Well I guess it's better than nothing.

In Baumann-Nelson there are places where the floors sag; in Chandler not all the doors lock; throughout the building, security cards don't work.

In Smith had plumbing has caused the ceiling to leak in some places. To avoid damage to the carpets, wastebaskets have been placed under the leaks. There are also microwaves that after barely a

weeks' use, have broken and are still in repair. Because the university couldn't afford to build a basement in DTAV, its residents are without any storage rooms or bicycle rooms. Where are students going to store their bikes during the winter?

I'm sorry, but all of these are more than just "inconveniences."

In a recent letter to the editor, Anchors wrote that DTAV "like all new buildings opened with some areas which will require attention." There are several areas that need a lot of attention. As a DTAV resident, it is very frustrating to see all of this.

In his letter to *The Campus*, Anchors reported that DTAV residents of the Village Council have "reported a positive attitude about living in DTAV."

At the Village Council meeting, DTAV residents were asked if they preferred DTAV to a regular dorm. Given that choice, students did express a preference to living in DTAV, but did so with a little hesitation, as the problems they have experienced there lingered at the back of their minds.

When I signed up to live in DTAV, I realized that it was a new building and not everything would run smoothly, but I did not expect nearly half the problems. Hopefully, next semester things will run more efficiently. In the meantime, I hope ResLife will open its eyes to all these problems and will take action to remedy them as quickly as possible. These "inconveniences" add up after a while.

Michelle Hikel is a senior Journalism Major from Biddeford, Maine who greatly fears being pummeled to death by a falling soap dish or a mirror.

ResponsePage

◆ UMaine System

MPBN story needs clarification

To the editor:

The front page story concerning the possibility of a merger between the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) and WCBB (9/25/91) was correct in that further discussion of the proposal has been agreed upon by the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine System.

There are, however, several statements which need some clarification.

1. MPBN does indeed "serve the parts of the state not receiving WCBB services." In fact, MPBN serves most of the state of Maine. MPBN is a broadcast network of four television stations and five radio stations serving Maine audiences from Kittery to Ft. Kent and Presque Isle and from Bangor to Calais and across the Maritime Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

WCBB, on the other hand, is a single community station, located in Lewiston, and serving an area of central and southern Maine.

2. The merger decision will not rest solely with the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine System which begins deliberations in October. WCBB also has a Board of Directors which will be involved in ongoing discussion.

3. While the area around Lewiston, Auburn and Augusta does not receive MPBN's signal, there is a parallel in the Bangor area, northern Maine and downeast portions of the state ... these areas do not receive WCBB's signal.

The problems are somewhat ameliorated, however, since MPBN and WCBB share each others locally produced programs.

4. It is highly inaccurate to say that MPBN is "run by the BOT." MPBN is licensed to the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine System. The Network is operated by a professional staff of broadcasters.

5. MPBN does indeed receive federal funding through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. So does WCBB; the story is inaccurate

in the statement that WCBB is not federally funded.

Both the public broadcasting entities receive private funding from individuals during membership campaigns, from corporate support and from other activities such as auctions or special events.

MPBN also receives money from the state of Maine through the University of Maine System. WCBB does not. It receives a small amount of funding from Colby, Bates and Bowdoin.

6. Since MPBN is part of the University of Maine System, its employees belong to the same unions as do other University of Maine employees — specifically COLT and UMPSA. MPBN is unsure whether this qualifies the Network as being "Unionized" (sic), with a capital U or not.

MPBN looks forward to speaking with the *Maine Campus* if the paper has any further questions.

Mary Lou Colbath
Public Information Manager



◆ Political correctness

More PC problems

To the editor:

The *Maine Campus* recently has published a series of letters and articles whining about the current state of political correctness, political awareness, and typographical specification.

From what I can make of the convoluted prose, there is, apparently, someone who has been inconvenienced at a rather lofty, theoretical level.

Come down to earth. You think you have a problems?

Consider political correctness. I wholeheartedly support political correct usage, even though it inconveniences me at a very personal level. For example, while grading a class essay assignment I initialed the comments I wrote on some of the papers. Those papers will not be returned to the students until I can explain that my remarks were not a judgment of their politics, or a reflection of mine. PC are my initials.

Pamela Cooper
Orono

◆ Spiritualism

Divine ferment

To the editor:

The daily newspapers remind me that these are the most glorious times in world history. UFO's are appearing in Earth skies more frequently. Scientists, artists, statesmen and psychics are reincarnating here with the enthusiasm of a university homecoming weekend.

A sub-atomic particle is about to be launched on an odyssey to the speed of Light. The climax of that event could be a chain reaction, instantly awakening the Light in all Earth forms from its long, deep dream of evolution.

This onrushing tide of excited consciousness can be compared

with the invigorating smell of Spring rising from Autumn's decaying vegetation: crime, diseases, pestilence, pollution, nature's rebellion, emotional and mental breakdown, the rise of false prophets reaping crops of false profits, the economy going crazy. Meher Baba (Avatar of the Age) called it divine ferment.

The odyssey of the sub-atomic particle to the speed of Light may be only symbolic of the spiritual awakening which has been written in the Universal Law since the beginning of Creation.

In Love-Light,
Valmore Vardamis

◆ Bread and puppet

Production was not objective

To the editor:

When I started hearing of "Bread and Puppet Theatre," performing "Christopher Columbus, The New World Order," courtesy of the Peace Studies Program, I was afraid they would present a distorted picture of Columbus and though much interested in him abstained from going.

My worst fears were confirmed. I read in *The Maine Campus*, (Oct. 2), that, "It's message was in its symbolism: Columbus drinking blood from the wounds of a shapeless gray mass, representing Christ."

Also Michael Romanishyn, a troop member and graduate of Maine, explains; "We aren't trying

to replay history exactly in one weekend. We simply want to represent one viewpoint."

Any objective student of history knows, that Columbus, in spite of his faults, that we all have, was deeply religious.

Back from his 4th voyage to America, sick and exhausted, Columbus dies at the age of 55, having received with much devotion, the last Sacraments of the Church. His last words were: "In manus tuas, Domine, commendo spiritum meum."

Again, from *The Maine Campus*, I quote from the director of "Bread and Puppet Theatre," "We believe in puppet theater as a wholesome 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."

The Prince of Peace said: "The truth shall make you free." It is too bad, that men, women and especially children are exposed to these distortions of the truth, and, I would recommend, that those involved in these presentations, besides promoting peace, which is very praiseworthy, would devote more time to studies.

This would enable them, to present a more truthful picture of past events, for the benefit of all concerned.

Gregorio J. Fuentes
Orono

◆ National politics

Complacency will put Thomas on Court

To the editor:

Just last Sunday I turned on the T.V. and found John McLaughlin and his friends holding a debate about the Judge Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court. John and gang were pondering whether or not Ted Kennedy-fresh from Palm Beach with summons in hand — and his liberal pals on the Senate Committee could keep Thomas off the bench.

Why so much talk about Thomas? Why was McLaughlin, perhaps the most obnoxious conserva-

tive ever to stay on television without asking for a donation, wearing such a large grin on his face?

I'll tell you why. Here lies the ultimate quandary for the Democrats: a Black Conservative who will almost definitely try his all to repeal Roe v. Wade. Here's a judge who will most probably get onto the Supreme Court, one of the most uncontested, perhaps the powerful spot to be in without even answering a single question about his views on anything.

But no one wants to say anything to this guy, they're all deathly

afraid of offending the numerous black leaders in this country who are screaming for someone to stop this guy from getting onto the Supreme Court. George Bush obviously read *Catch 22*.

The lingering thought in my mind though, was that we all deserve this. That's right, we deserve Clarence Thomas. We all thought Reagan was cool. We deserved the S & L crisis. We all voted for Bush, gave him the highest popularity rating of any president ever; we deserve Clarence Thomas. Complacency should be the motto of our generation. Go

ahead, stand out in front of the Union wearing your Ray-Bans, drinking that 59¢ 'pint' of coffee, sign a few petitions every now and then, never miss a Guest Lecture Series Speaker, be 'politically correct.' But when the Supreme Court — those guys in robes that can directly affect your lives in a hurry — peel back Roe v. Wade and toss quota's and Miranda's and maybe even a few basic rights out the window, don't look surprised.

J. M. Johnson
Orono

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.

EntertainmentPages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul
★ ★ ★

For Monday October 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Always seeking quality and luxury, you have a talent for measuring value and like to surround yourself with beautiful things. This luxurious trait can also lead you into a self indulgent lifestyle, however, and you must consciously cultivate self discipline to avoid pure inertia.

ARIES (March 20 - May 20): All your close personal relationships are favored during the influence of the crescent Moon in Libra. This is especially true of new and growing love relationships for single Rams!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Make this day one for new health. Cutting your intake of sugar, caffeine, and alcohol will have an immediate benefit on your vitality.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Today you will move up and out of your usual routine to explore new interests and meet people! This is also a successful time for small gambles.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If someone you love has clearly made a big mistake, you don't have to stand by and silently observe the results! Do what you can to minimize the damage. The New Moon in Libra helps you make positive adjustments in your relationships.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Communication is your strong suit, and every effort should be made to make certain that everyone you're counting on knows what they should be doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Financial skill is reinforced by the Lunar effects on Libra, making this the perfect time to launch a new business or make a high powered investment!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Your confidence and charm reach their high water mark during the New Moon in Libra! This influence encourages you to focus on individual goals, rather than team efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A heightened awareness of what is going on around you gives you a competitive edge this morning. Be prepared to act quickly when an opportunity to advance your interests emerges today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Following through on social contacts is highly recommended during the new Moon in Libra. Friendships which begin now may not seem like much, but have a very important role to play in the days ahead!

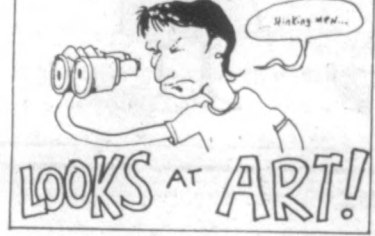
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The support of someone in a superior position will have an indirect impact on your work this morning. This is also an auspicious aspect for Capps who are looking for a new job!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The ability to see down the road into the future is one of your strongest traits. Intellectual flexibility is needed to make use of what you see today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19): Self discipline is strong, strong enough for you to finally complete a project you've been procrastinating on. Bad habits were made to be broken!

ERMA FINESTIEN
(upright feminist)

It's High Art meets Hi-Larity when ERMA FINESTIEN (upright feminist) LOOKS AT ART!



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



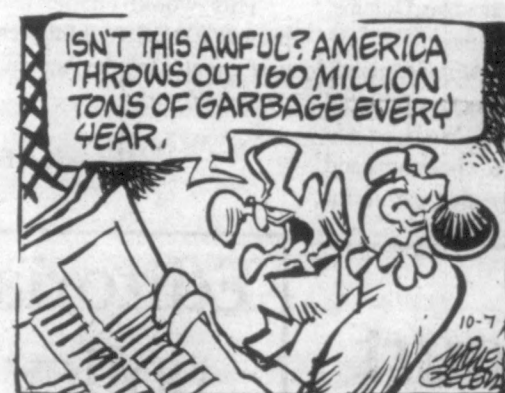
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



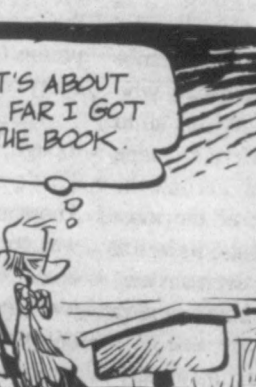
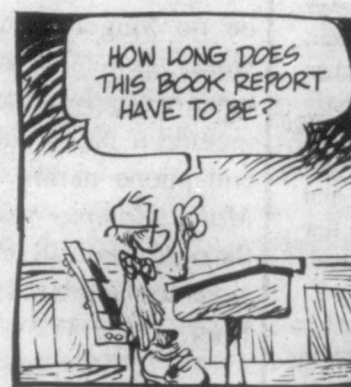
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Tuesday October 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Charming and socially adept, you are at your best when working or mixing with others! You have a winning way with people, even total strangers quickly relax in your presence. While you need the company of people, solitude is not all bad, however: it encourages you to develop your hidden talents.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Keep your plans simple and the influence of Neptune will not be able to derail them! Unnecessary complications work against you.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Trust must be won over time, it cannot be bought or forced, no matter how hard a new associate tries! A healthy skepticism is your best defense.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 30): Keeping a tight grip on your active imagination is crucial when the Sun squares Neptune! Don't allow others to mislead you with impossible dreams.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Personal feelings can get in the way of a work or business decision, making it impossible to do the right thing. The advice of a trusted friend will prove very handy now. Get another perspective.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Plans and arrangements are certain to meet unexpected complications when the Sun aspects the depths of Neptune! Be as flexible as possible and you can cope with the changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Mixing money and friendship is NOT advised! Ignore all attempts to make you feel guilty. You are in no way responsible for a friend's current situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Family matters could prove surprisingly difficult to deal with when the Sun squares Neptune. Be as straightforward as possible to avoid arousing mistrust. Delay all large expenditures for now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Keeping an open mind, even if first reports try to sway your opinion, will prove its value when the whole story comes out. Avoid snap decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Patience is the best course of action under the solar aspect of Neptune. Surface appearances hold little or nothing in common with the truth today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Slow and steady is the only way to get anything done, especially when working in association with others. Don't worry about repeating yourself, even if some people roll their eyes as if they know it all!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Silence is golden. Keep a personal secret from the prying ears of nosy neighbors or co-workers. Your restraint will show a friend that you can keep faith, even when times get tough.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): You'll need to take a serious approach to romantic matters when the Sun squares Neptune. Otherwise someone may try to play games with your heart!

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0826

ACROSS 1 Little neck 5 Fellow 9 Netman Lendl 13 Kick over the traces 15 Companion of hearty 16 Proboscis 17 "— a Nightingale" 18 Region 19 Broadway angels' delights 20 Dowser 22 Corrida cheers 23 River at Leeds 24 Submit formally 26 Within reach 30 Cognize	31 Nitwit 32 Israeli diplomat 35 Gentleman's gentleman 39 Slip 41 Sash 42 In agreement 43 Forsake 44 Wooden strip 46 Discharge 47 Raison d'— 49 Scrape off 51 Small bird 53 Samoan port 55 Early 20th-century art cult 56 Weakens; dilutes 62 Check texts 63 Nora's dog	64 Lover 65 "Rule, Britannia" composer 66 Unfeigned 67 Keen 68 Shakespearean king 69 Risk 70 Tupelo or tamarack DOWN 1 Boast 2 "— and the Swan"; Yeats 3 Promote a crime 4 Apportion 5 Bergsbe 6 Author Bret 7 One of the Waugh's 8 Large fowl 9 Experiencing trouble 10 Curtain fabric 11 Michaelmas daisy 12 Suffix with mad or sad 14 Navigation system 21 Broad 25 Star or TV program 26 Biblical brother 27 Lacerated 28 Israeli dance	
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AHEM APTS ADOPT
 BETA PLAY DEVON
 EACH TORN OVERT
 THAT OUT OF WORK
 RUST POINT
 SALAL SATE OMAR
 TRIAN IS BING GORE
 STRIPPER CAN FIND
 AID IMA NEARED
 LESE RIMA VIALS
 LEIS TAEI
 NO ACTS TOGRIND
 MERIT TONK NEED
 AMANA ODER GOLD
 DOLED NODS SNIT

29 Out of trouble
 30 Purf's kin
 33 Tree trunk
 34 Camel's hair fabric
 36 Glen Gray's Casa — Orchestra
 37 Okla. city
 38 Head: Fr.
 40 Network of nerves
 45 Small amount
 48 Recompense
 50 Iraqi port
 51 Chaplain
 52 Suburb of Minneapolis
 53 Perfume
 54 Clergyman who wrote "You Can Win"
 55 Distribute cards
 57 On the Barents
 58 Blockhead
 59 Hebrew measure
 60 Milne's "When We — Very Young"
 61 Govt. certificate

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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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◆ Japanese government

Three faction chiefs candidates for Japanese PM

By Michael Hirsh
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP)—With little talk of policy or public preference, the governing party appeared to narrow its choice for Japan's next prime minister Saturday to three senior faction chiefs.

While Liberal Democratic Party leaders conferred, TV news commentators held aloft charts and ran through the permutations of which of the five main party factions commanded the most votes for the Oct. 27 party election.

The odds seemed to lay either with former Foreign Minister Hiroshi Mitsuoka, 64, or Kiichi Miyazawa, 71, a former finance minister. They head the second- and third-largest party factions, respectively.

Meanwhile, the public reaction to Friday's ouster of popular Prime Minister Toshi-

ki Kaifu by party brokers was muted. Many people seemed resigned to the unchanging, undemocratic nature of Japanese politics.

A single, conservative party has been in power for 36 straight years, to comply with its successful policy of engineering economic growth.

"The fact that the prime minister changes according to the balancing between factions is standard, so I have no particular impression," said Hajime Fukuda, 50, a salaried worker quoted by the Yomiuri newspaper.

"As long as the LDP is in power, there will not be much of a difference regardless of who becomes prime minister."

The prime minister himself, speaking calmly but with hands clenched one over the other, made his first public comments Saturday on his decision not to run for another two-year term.

At a news conference, Kaifu sidestepped

questions about the perception that he had been a weak leader and a puppet of the powerful Takeshita faction, the party's largest.

"There were many things that happened. But I have buried them inside my heart and there is nothing to say here," he said.

"Realistically in Parliament, numbers are key in democratic politics, and the majority rules."

Kaifu, an obscure former education minister, was chosen by the Takeshita faction to head the party in August 1989 because he was untainted by an influence-buying scandal that prevented more senior politicians from being named prime minister.

Despite helping to boost party popularity to near-record levels, Kaifu had recently come under harsh criticism by rivals, who apparently felt he had served out his term as a "relief pitcher."

Because opposition parties in Japan have

proved too weak to take power since the 1950s, factions within the governing party have become the key unit of political power.

The factions are run like mini-feudal fiefdoms, winning loyal members by dispensing campaign funds and patronage jobs. The chief difference between them is usually not policy but the personality and power of the faction head.

In addition to Mitsuoka and Miyazawa, a third faction leader declared himself a candidate Saturday to become party president, and thus prime minister. He was Michio Watanabe, 68, another former finance minister.

Watanabe, however, is the least probable winner, partly because of past controversial statements.

In 1988, he drew harsh criticism for implying that American blacks have no qualms about going bankrupt and walking away from their debts. He later apologized.

◆ Iraq

Saddam puts two new ministers on Revolutionary Council

By Mona Ziade
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Saturday appointed a new prime minister and interior minister to the ruling Revolutionary Council, an official announcement said.

In addition to Prime Minister Mohammed al-Zubaidi and Interior Minister Ali Hassan al-Majid, Saddam also promoted Mizban Khader

Hadi, a senior member of his ruling party, to the council, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

By appointing al-Zubaidi and Hadi, both Shiites, Saddam apparently sought to allay fears that was shutting out the majority Shiites from the decision-making process. Saddam and the overwhelming majority of his government are Sunni Muslims.

However, neither Zubaidi nor Hadi, according to Iraqi opposition sources, are acceptable to the Shiites because they are con-

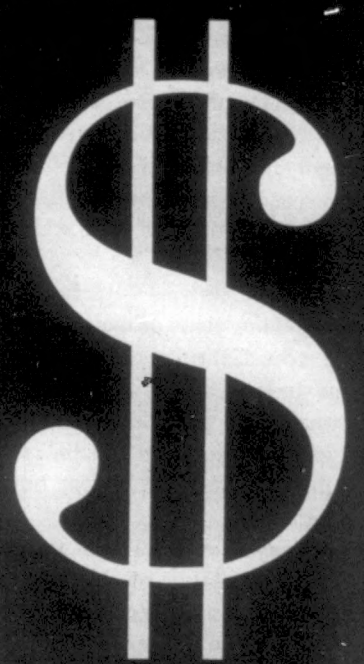
sidered more loyal to Saddam and his Arab Socialist Baath Party than to their community.

The official announcement said the appointments were decided by a unanimous vote during a meeting of the council that Saddam leads. The appointments expand Iraq's decision-making body from five to eight members.

Saddam named Zubaidi prime minister of Sept. 14 after firing Saadoun Hammadi from both the government post and the council.

Sources said Hammadi's expulsion followed an abortive coup. Radio Free Iraq, a clandestine broadcasting station, said last week that 76 officers were executed in the wake of the attempt.

Hadi, also a Shiite, is the Baath Party official in charge of southern provinces that erupted in anti-government rioting in the spring. He was a key advisor to Saddam during the crackdown against the southern rebels, mainly Shiites.



JOBS

The Part-time and Summer Employment Program is currently posting part-time listings of jobs with area employers.

These are non-work study positions. Some are academic and career related.

Listings are posted on the bulletin board in the 2nd floor lobby of Wingate Hall.

Current listings include work in:
MARKETING PROMOTIONS
CHILDCARE
LEGAL & SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY RESEARCH
RETAIL
OFFICE & RESTAURANT SETTINGS
COMPUTERS
HEALTH & FITNESS
INVENTORY CONTROL

The Division of Student Affairs
University of Maine

For more information come to the office of Student Aid, Part-Time and Summer Employment Program, 2nd Floor, Wingate Hall. Telephone: 581-1343

DOGS BEER BOMB SHIRTS SALE UNION BUY

Our "Book Store Rip-Off Shirts" have been banned. Ask about them.

Public Safety uses bikes to deter crime

from page 1

circulations in the time it took to check an area once on foot.

"They're also great 'PR'-wise for the department," Norman said.

For safety reasons, the bikes will not be used during the winter months, when snowfall is heavy.

The bikes are equipped with street-legal reflectors and head and tail lights for night use. The officers wear reflective leg bands and helmets.

Officer Robert Faerberer, who patrols campus regularly on a bike, said wearing helmets is not only safer for the officers, but also provides visible reinforcement for helmets' proper use. All officers carry portable radios and can instantly communicate with the department.

Currently, there are two bikes in use. A third, smaller one, is on order. There are five foot officers who patrol the campus. This year, officers are patrolling day and night because of increased crime during daylight hours.

The idea of using the bikes is popular among most of the squad. The department would eventually like to have bikes available for all foot officers to use.

Each bike is custom-built according to the height, weight and riding ability of the officer. Once issued, the officers are re-

sponsible for upkeep of the bike. Norman pointed out the bikes would replace neither the foot officers nor the cruisers, but could enhance both methods of patrolling.

Officer Robert Faerberer said he wishes the bikes had come along sooner. He said he has heard only good things about the program. Besides the aerobic workout which helps keep the officers in optimal condition, the bikes allow for contact between students and officers, where the

It is not unusual for students to ask, "Gee, you mind if we ride with you?"

"shell of a cruiser" used to inhibit people from conversing with an officer.

Faerberer also said the exposure on the bike paths and in University Park help show the police as a "community helper and friend" to young children and adults.

When Norman rides, he said it is not

unusual for a group of students to ask, "Gee, you mind if we ride with you?"

"You have to be a part of [the community] to police it," he said.

The bikes have proven to be effective when used against crime. The silence and novelty of the bikes is helpful, since people don't expect to see police officers on bikes.

Investigator William Laughlin attributes the apprehension of a criminal mischief subject entirely to the use of the bikes. After throwing rocks at the windows of the library, the suspect hid in the bushes. Officers were able to arrive on the scene quickly and pursue the subject.

The bikes are an easy way to patrol parking lots and ticket vehicles. Back-up support for officers is also readily attainable with the bikes.

Bad weather and having to stop and lock up the bikes are the only real disadvantages to bike use. They provide direct cross-country routes, but officers must also concentrate on travel conditions. So far, the bikes have had minor maintenance problems and only a few flat tires.

The department is considering a "bike day" on campus to promote bicycle safety and registration. The idea was conceived by John Halstead, vice-president for academic affairs, who is described by Norman as an "avid bike rider."

"It is an opportunity to bring the community together to discuss alternative transportation," Halstead said. "Lots of us ride bikes. It's a way to break down artificial barriers between faculty and students."

He said UMaine faces many challenges over parking and environmental issues and that riding is symbolically and practically a good idea.

Included in bike day may be recreation and fitness programs, special deals with local bike shops, and the naming of the bike trail. Input on the name is welcomed and should be directed to the Public Safety Department.

Until then, students are encouraged to register their bikes for free by contacting Public Safety. If a registered bike is stolen, the chances of recovery are greater. Without recorded information of ownership, not much can be done.

Students have been receptive to the new mode of transportation. Randy Blodgett said the bikes are more efficient.

"They get around better than on foot or in a car. They get [the police] in shape," he said.

"The program was researched well, the trial run went smoothly, and overall, things have worked out. It has proved to be worthwhile," Laughlin said.

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Peace Corps is looking for people from many disciplines—education, health, the environment, agriculture, community

development, engineering, the sciences, and more. With a degree or experience in these fields, you may find that Peace Corps will be able to use your skills like no other employer you're considering. And equip you with the type of experience valued by international firms, government agencies, and private industry and graduate school programs.



The UMO Peace Corps recruiter will soon be conducting on-campus activities. Majors in sciences, math, civil engineering, health, elementary or special education, English, forestry, agriculture, and business are encouraged to attend.

INFO TABLE

Mon., Oct. 21

10:00 - 5:00

Memorial Union

FILM SEMINAR

Mon., Oct. 21

2:00 p.m.

Harm Rm - M.U.

Call the UMO Peace Corps Office: 661-3209, or stop by 100 Winslow Hall.

INTERVIEWS

Tues., Oct. 22

Career Placement

Office

Fire safety

from page 1

determined unsuitable for habitation.

"That's happened more times than you want to know about," said Shelley Batuski of SLS.

Because it hasn't always been easy for students to find out which apartments aren't safe and which landlords people have had problems with they often rent before discovering their mistake.

"Once the lease has been signed it is a difficult and lengthy process for students to get their money back in time to rent another apartment," Batuski said.

Last year an apartment building on Middle Street burned down and was finally bulldozed this summer. The students living in those apartments were left scrambling for housing and lost some of their possessions.

The coordination between various UMaine student services and the Orono Fire Department will provide students with a quick, easy and readily accessible means of researching various apartment buildings before renting.

Burke says the benefits of the inspections and availability of the information should make renting an apartment in Orono safer and easier in the near future.

Give your heart an extra helping.

Say no to high-fat foods.



American Heart Association

SportsNews

- Black Bears down Richmond 19 - 15
- Laughlin leads Soccer Bears
- Field Hockey splits — win, lose 1 - 0

The Campus Sports Ticker

Cone ties NL record for K's

The New York Mets David Cone tied a National League record with 19 strike outs versus the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

Cone struck out the side four times in recording his 14th victory on the season. (See related story on page 19)

Clemens K's 10 - Sox lose

The Rocket Man Roger Clemens struck out 10 and pitched his 13th complete game as the Boston Red Sox lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 in Sunday's season finale.

Clemens finishes the season with 241 strike outs, tying him with Seattle's Randy Johnson for the AL lead.

Clemens led the league in 1988 with 291 K's. (See related story on page 19)

Bruins lose to Islanders 4-3

The Boston Bruins lost Saturday night to the New York Islanders 4-3.

The B's were coming off an opening night win which saw them score five goals on the defensive minded New York Rangers.

Ray Bourque, Vladimir Ruzicka, Bob Carpenter and Bob Sweeney had goals for Boston versus the Rangers. (See Messier story on page 19)

The Braves defeat Astros, win the NL East

Behind the pitching of John Smoltz, the Atlanta Braves defeated the Houston Astros 5-2 Saturday, to clinch the NL West title.

The LA Dodgers also lost to the San Francisco Giants 4-0, enabling the Braves to take their first divisional title since 1982.

Smoltz is 12-2 since the All-Star break and has been a stopper for Atlanta who also boasts 20-game winner Tom Glavine and Steve Avery in its rotation. (See story on page 19)

Smiley, Erickson win 20th

John Smiley of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Scott Erickson of the Minnesota Twins both became 20-game winners over the weekend.

Smiley (20-8) defeated the Montreal Expos 7-0 Sunday, joining Tom Glavine as the NL's only other 20-game winner.

16-hours earlier Erickson joined Bill Gullickson of Detroit in the prestigious 20-win club.

Erickson (20-8), who will start game three of the ALCS is 2-1 with a 1.71 ERA in his last three starts and is considered a front runner in the AL Cy Young balloting.

UMaine Football

Yes! A win for the Black Bears

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

After the first four games of the season, the University of Maine post-game football press conferences were not a happy place to be. Oh what a difference a win makes.

Carl Smith was sitting joking with Lorenzo Harris, Emilio Colon was mentioning how he'd never met Mike Buck, and Corey Parker was telling Harris to wake him up when it was time.

The Black Bears, before a Homecoming crowd of 9,368 at Alumni Field, roared out to a 19-2 first quarter lead, and held on for a 19-15 win over the Richmond Spiders Saturday.

Led by Paul Capriotti's 182 all-purpose yards (94 rushing, 70 receiving and 18 on returns), UMaine improved to 1-4 overall, 1-3 in Yankee Conference play. The Spiders fell to 1-3 and 1-2.

Smith also had a good day, rushing for a season-high 83 yards on 15 carries and pulling down five passes for 42 yards as the Black Bear offense continues to find new and different ways to get the ball to Smith.

Colon had yet another solid game for the Black Bears, completing 19-of-36 passes for 245 yards and a touchdown, but two interceptions. In all he felt it wasn't one of his better games.

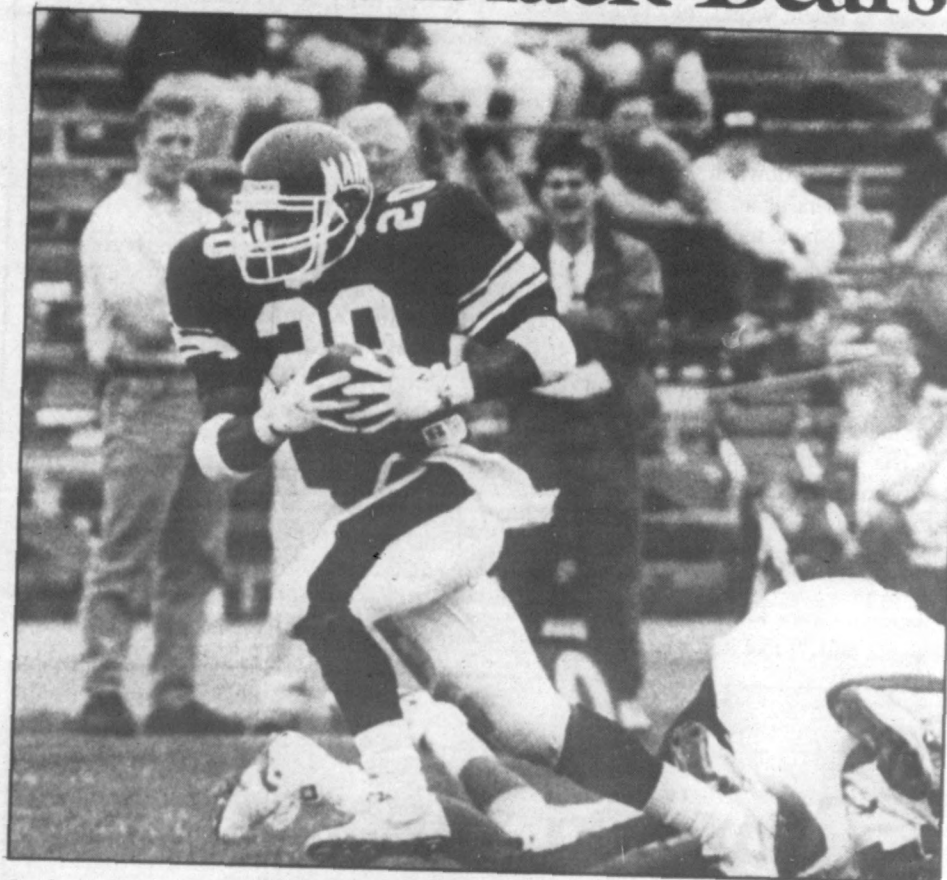
"I'm getting more and more relaxed back there but this was by far the worst game of my four," Colon said. "It's funny though, it was my worst, yet we won."

UMaine jumped out early as Dan Girard tipped a Greg Lilly pass and Lorenzo Harris picked it off at the Richmond 24, returning it to the Spiders one yard line.

Two plays later Smith went over the top for his first touchdown of the year.

The TD was Smith's 31st of his career, tying him with Lorenzo Bouier for first on the all-time UMaine list.

The kicking woes continued however, as Brandon Bosner came right up the middle to block Jeff Mottola's extra-point attempt. Ed-



Senior tailback Carl Smith had his biggest rushing day of the season with 83 yards. He also tied the UMaine career mark for rushing TD's with 31. (Boyd photo.)

mond Mintah recovered the blocked kick and returned the live ball for a two-point safety.

After UMaine forced another Richmond punt, the Black Bears took over on their own 33.

Colon hit Frizzell Davis for 12 yards and Chuck Keegan (first career catch) for 21. Smith carried it down to the Spiders 18, good for a 16-yard gain. Colon then hooked up with Davis for the latter's first career touchdown catch, and after the Mottola extra-point, it was 13-2 UMaine.

Would it be de-ja-vu for the Black Bears, who found themselves in a similar situation last week?

Larry Jones answered that question, picking off a Lilly pass for UMaine and giving

them a chance to blow this game wide open.

Kenny Squires gained six on a reverse before Smith, who seemed to be more comfortable this week, picked up 32 yards on a run and 28 off a Colon pass, bringing the Black Bears to the Richmond door once again. Capriotti took it in from a yard out and the Black Bears led 19-2. So far, so good.

The extra-point was once again blocked by Bosner but couldn't be returned.

Richmond marched right back, putting together a 10 play, 76-yard drive capped off by sophomore Karl Johnson's 11-yard scamper.

Johnson was the big-gun on the afternoon

See A WIN on page 18

UMaine Men's Soccer

UMaine shuts out Huskies 1-0

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine soccer team which beat Northeastern 1-0 Sunday at Alumni Field was not the same team that started the season.

Not because the Black Bears played a different style or even changed uniforms.

The difference was the new players on the field. After suffering through the early part of the season with injuries, UMaine is beginning to get healthy and have increased its record to 4-3-2, 2-1-1 in the North Atlantic Conference.

The biggest surprise returnee was senior forward Michael Enos, who missed five games after suffering fractured bones on the left side of his face. He returned less than three weeks after suffering what was thought to be a season-ending injury.

"It feels really great to be back," said Enos. "I really didn't even think about (the

injury) when I was out there, but I know I'm way out of shape."

Another newcomer is senior forward Charlie Carroll, who had missed the entire season with ankle and knee injuries.

"It's still painful, but not as painful as having to sit on the bench and watch," said Carroll. "I think I was a little worried about my leg early, but once you take the first hit, you get into the game and forget about it."

And Carroll said with the addition of seniors Gary Crompton and Peter Gardula, who missed the first two games of the year, the chemistry of the team is improving.

"There's a lot of chemistry between all the seniors, and it really helps to have them all back," said Carroll.

Two of those seniors, Crompton and Pat Laughlin, combined for the only goal of the game at 27:39 of the first half.

Todd Sniper set up the play with a nice pass on a corner kick, which Crompton headed into the bar. Luckily for UMaine,

Laughlin was right there to put the rebound past Husky goalie Fabio Pastore.

The Huskies had a chance to tie it midway through the second half, but a hand ball call turned things around.

"We had a shot, the ball ricocheted off a player and hit one of our guys in the hand and then bounced down," said Northeastern Coach Turi Lonero. "But it was unintentional and a handball has to be intentional. But we have nobody to blame but ourselves because we didn't play our game."

UMaine Coach Jim Dyer said he was pleased to come away with the win.

"I think we played well defensively and we worked hard to create offense, and we just missed clicking on some offensive chances," said Dyer. "And it's also nice to get some players back. Thursday was the first time all year that we had everyone in training."

See MEN'S SOCCER on page 18

Black Bears have a win

from page 17

for the Spiders, carrying 24 times for 112 yards and two TD's.

The first half ended that way, with UMaine holding a 19-9 lead.

The second half started the same way the first did with Richmond punting, only this time Girard, who has seen his playing time increase in recent weeks, blocked the kick, setting the Black Bears up at the Spiders 28.

After three plays netted nine yards, Ferentz elected not to go for the field goal on fourth and one and Capriotti was stopped short of the first down at the Richmond 19.

The Spiders again could muster no offense and UMaine took over.

On second and 18 from their own 23, Capriotti took off for a 27 yard gain and a first down. Colon hit tight end Shawn Campbell (starting in place of an injured Mark Shaw) for 12 yards and pulled of a shovel pass to Capriotti for seven more.

The "flip trap" as it is called in the huddle, has become a big part of the UMaine offense of late and is something we'll probably see more of in the future.

"Offensive line coach Paul Dunn brought it with him from where ever he came from," Ferentz said. "I like it, it's tough to defend."

Colon followed three plays later with an ill-advised pass which was picked off at the Richmond nine yard line by Charlie Kennon.

The Spiders couldn't convert the UMaine miscue and the third quarter ended with the score still 19-9.

The fourth quarter went punt, punt, punt before the Black Bear defense made an impressive stand on a fourth and one on its own 5.

Fullback Michael Henderson was stopped short on the play and the defense and crowd was up and cheering.

UMaine was again forced to punt on its next position and Richmond took over in prime position, the Black Bear 43.

An incomplete pass followed before Lilly hit a wide open Brian Lyle for 43-yard touchdown strike. Kevin McCoy blocked the extra point and the lead was still four.

From there, UMaine ran down the clock and the Black Bears had their first win of the season.

The defense played outstanding football again this week, with Parker (two sacks) and Jemal Murph (11 tackles) the big play guys on the day.

To sum it up for UMaine, it's definitely much more fun when you win.

UMaine Hockey

White downs Blue 8 - 4

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

This is going to be fun!

The No. 1 ranked University of Maine Black Bear hockey team took to the ice Saturday night at Sockalexis Arena on Indian Island in their first Blue-White game of the season.

For the record, the White team won 8-4, but that wasn't the story.

The story was the firepower this team possesses. With Jean-Yves Roy back and not missing a beat, this year's version of Black Bear hockey will be fun and exciting to watch.

White squad member Roy picked right up where we last left him, scoring two goals and assisting on another while linemates Brian Downey and Jim Montgomery each scored a goal. Downey also assisted on two others.

Other White scorers were Cornell transfer left winger Devin Mintz, first-year defenseman Jim Burcar (two goals), and Orono's Matt McKerrow.

The Blue squad was led by center Dave LaCouture who tallied two goals while co-

captain Scott Pellerin and 5-foot-5 spark-plug left winger Cal Ingraham added one apiece. Ingraham also assisted on one goal.

Mike Dunham (White) and Garth Snow started between the pipes for honorary coaches Dale Duff and Joe Carr.

Dunham had a good opening period before giving way to junior Rob Howland in the second. Dunham did return to allow three Blue goals in the third stanza.

Snow was pestered for three goals in the first with first-year goalie Greg Hirsch being bombarded for five in the second.

Defensively, UMaine is playing without its top two defensemen from last season. Brian Straub has graduated and Keith Carney is playing with the US Olympic team.

Looking to fill their considerable shoes is a host of others. Burcar made a good first impression while fellow first-year man Andy Silverman showed signs of hope.

Co-captain Martin Robitaille and center Randy Olson both did not dress.

The three-stars of the game were Roy No. 1, Downey No. 2 and LaCouture No. 3.

There will be another Blue-White game on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Sockalexis Arena. Admission is \$1 for students, \$3 for adults.

Sweet dreams.

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Trying To Reach Your Customers?

Men's soccer shuts out Huskies

from page 17

Dyer was said he was also impressed with the play of two of his first-year players, midfielder Bob Strong and forward Oliver Gartenbroeker.

"I thought Bob had a pretty nice game, and Oliver played well by creating several good chances," said Dyer.

Carroll agreed. "Bob Strong played a great game for a freshman, and Oliver also played a strong game," said Carroll. "The freshmen are really coming along for us and it gives us a boost."

UMaine returns to action Oct. 12 when it takes on the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Soccer Notes:

Senior midfielder Todd Sniper sat out the second half of Sunday's game after experience problems with his arch, and injury that has been bothering him for several days.

"It's been a problem for Todd," said Dyer. "He had a cortisone shot, but he wasn't able to go for the second half."

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Giants 4, Dodgers 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Dodgers' dream of a pennant died Saturday at Candlestick Park.

Los Angeles lost to its long-time rival for the second time in less than 20 hours and was eliminated from the NL West race with a 4-0 loss to the San Francisco Giants. The amazing Atlanta Braves clinched the division with a 5-2 victory over visiting Houston.

The Giants were determined not to let the Dodgers celebrate on their turf and Roger Craig managed like it was the World Series.

Trevor Wilson (13-11) held the Dodgers to two hits and did not allow Los Angeles a runner from the third until the ninth, as the Giants eliminated the Dodgers, who had held first place for 134 days.

Gary Carter singled in the third inning and Kal Daniels doubled with one out ninth off Wilson. Darryl Strawberry fanned for the second out of the inning and Eddie Murray grounded out to end the game and the Dodgers' hopes.

The Giants turned a 1-0 advantage into a 4-0 lead with three runs in the sixth inning as Carter appeared to misjudge home plate on one play and had the ball kicked out of his glove on the next.

Braves 5, Astros 2

ATLANTA (AP) - Believe it! The Braves are the best in the West.

Atlanta, the team that refused to lose, completed one of the most amazing turn-arounds in baseball history Saturday, clinching the NL West title with a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Behind John Smoltz's pitching and Ron Gant's hitting, the Braves won their season-high eighth straight game. And when second-place Los Angeles lost to San Francisco

4-0 just 3 1/2 minutes later, the last pennant race was over.

The Braves, whose 65-97 record last year was worst in the majors, joined Minnesota this season as the only teams to rebound from last place to first. Atlanta will start the NL playoffs Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

Atlanta made up 9 1/2 games on the Dodgers since the All-Star break, compiling the best record in the majors the second half at 55-27 while winning 21 of 28 down the stretch.

Atlanta dueled the Dodgers down the stretch and went into the final weekend tied. The Braves won Friday night while Los Angeles lost, and then wrapped up the third NL West title in their 26-year history in Atlanta, and first since 1982.

As soon as right fielder David Justice caught the final ball in Atlanta, the Braves gathered on the field to watch the end of the Dodgers-Giants game on the scoreboard. Their wait was a short one, setting another celebration for the players and the sellout crowd of 44,994.

The fans began chanting, tomahawk-chopping and beating drums in the first inning as the Braves took a 2-0 lead off Mark Portugal (10-12).

Smoltz (14-13) won his sixth straight decision, allowing eight hits with two strikeouts and no walks.

Like the Braves, Smoltz made a remarkable comeback, too. He is 12-2 since the All-Star break.

The Braves have won nine straight over the Astros.

Florida St. 46, Syracuse 14

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Casey Weldon passed for a career-high 347 yards and three touchdowns as top-ranked Florida

State routed No. 10 Syracuse 46-14 Saturday, extending the nation's longest winning streak to 11.

The Seminoles (5-0) scored the final 39 points after Qadry Ismail's 95-yard kickoff return put Syracuse (4-1) ahead 14-7 late in the first quarter.

Florida State rolled up 642 yards against one of the nation's stingiest defenses, a unit that was giving up only 12 points and 291 yards per game. It was the most yards ever allowed by the Orange-men, topping the record of 587 by Florida State in 1978.

Syracuse beat Florida 38-21 two weeks ago, but couldn't pull off a Sunshine State sweep against the Seminoles, who are off to a 5-0 start for the first time since their perfect 1979 season.

New Haven 3, Maine 2

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Trevor Stienburgs' goal at the 13:28 mark of the third period pushed the New Haven Night-hawks past the Maine Mariners 3-2 in the American Hockey League opener for both teams.

Maine's Ralph Barahona scored at 18:19, but the Mariners were unable to come up with a tying goal.

Maine's Matt Glennon scored at 3:19 of the first period, with the assist going to Andy Brickley. But Jeff Jackson scored a power-play goal at 8:34 of the first to put New Haven (1-1) on the scoreboard.

New Haven's Scott Schneider for a 3-1 lead. New Haven capitalized on two of its four power-play opportunities, while Maine was 0-5 in power plays.

New Haven took 40 shots on Blue, who made 37 saves. Goalie George Maneluk faced 37 shots from Maine and made 35 saves.

Messier traded to Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) - The Edmonton Oilers traded malcontent superstar Mark Messier to the New York Rangers today in exchange for three players, making good on Messier's prediction last month: "I don't think you'll see me in that uniform again."

Messier's contract dispute with the Oilers dates back to last winter, but he said his later trade demands also revolved around the club's inability to win over the past two seasons.

Along with Messier, the Rangers received future considerations in return for center Bernie Nicholls, right wing Steven Rice and left wing Louie DeBrusk.

The Rangers said Messier, 30, winner of the Hart Trophy as the league's MVP in 1990, would be ready to play Saturday night in Montreal.

Messier was part of five Stanley Cup championship teams in the past seven years at Edmonton, playing alongside Wayne Gretzky.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP) - Roger Clemens struck out 10 and finished tied for the major league lead at 241, but the Boston Red Sox lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 Sunday on Darryl Hamilton's tie-breaking, two-run single in the ninth inning.

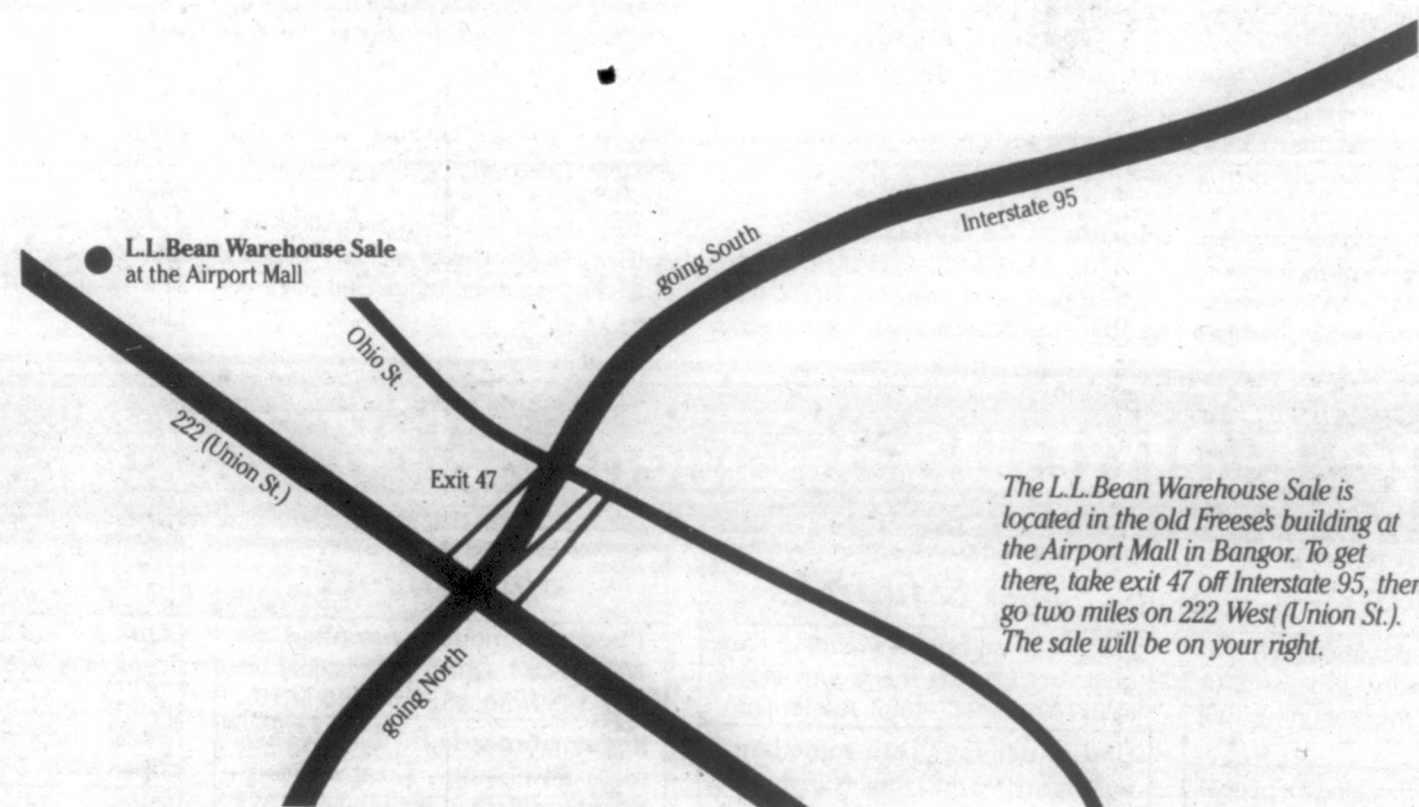
Clemens (18-10) pitched his 13th complete game, but gave up 13 hits and five earned runs. Clemens, who led the AL with 291 strikeouts in 1988, won his second league strikeout title.

Julio Machado (3-3) won despite giving up a game-tying homer to Jack Clark, his 28th. Doug Henry pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

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