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# Maine Campus November 06 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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## ◆ Town of Orono Off-campus students concerned by party ordinance

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

The Orono Town Council will be considering a party ordinance soon, one which some off-campus students say is discriminatory and possibly unconstitutional.

The ordinance would require permits for parties of 25 or more people on rented property and permits for homeowners who have 100 or more people at a party.

Orono police officers would be allowed to investigate parties without receiving complaints and would decide if it was creating a disturbance or not.

**"If this wasn't a college town there would probably be just a gas station and a pizza place here."**  
— Kurt Meletzke, president, Off-Campus Board

"The key would be any harsh sound or noise that would be annoying to the normal person," Dan Lowe, chief of the Orono police department said.

He said the ordinance will apply to every one in Orono equally. But some off-campus students said the ordinance is discriminatory, since many students live in rented housing in Orono.

"I think the party ordinance is a bunch of garbage," said Kurt Meletzke, president of the Off-Campus Board. He said he does not believe the town of Orono has accepted the student population, which brings the town a lot of business.

"If this wasn't a college town there would probably be just a gas station and a pizza place here," he said.

"This is a sign of the times - the growing scourge of fascism," said Woody Glenn, off-campus student.

Mike Scott, former president of the Off-Campus Board, said he wondered if the ordinance covered any gatherings like political gatherings in homes.

According to Scott, a similar

See PARTY on page 16

Go ahead, Mom, vote. The coast is clear.



Tim McGrath peeks out from a voting booth while his mother votes in the American Legion Hall in Orono Tuesday night. (Tirell photo.)

## Orono's unofficial results to referendum questions

**Question 1:** Do you favor the changes in Maine Law concerning deauthorizing the widening of the Maine turnpike?  
Yes: 1,275 No: 785

**Question 2:** Do you favor a \$5,500,000 bond issue for construction, purchasing and renovation of correctional facilities?  
Yes: 879 No: 1,149

**Question 3:** Do you favor a \$16,500,000 bond issue to help municipalities with the costs of construction to protect public water supplies?  
Yes: 1,140 No: 894

**Question 4:** Do you favor a \$7,500,000 bond issue to provide financial assistance to Maine's industries for job retention and job creation?  
Yes: 859 No: 1,146

**Question 5:** Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue for the purchase of recreational and scenic lands to increase public access for Maine's people?  
Yes: 1,102 No: 936

**Question 6:** Do you favor a \$10,000,000 bond issue to fund grants and loans to municipalities for recycling equipment and to clean up solid waste landfills that pose a hazard to public health?  
Yes: 1,187 No: 849

**Question 7:** Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue for major improvements at state parks and for the preservation of historic buildings?  
Yes: 965 No: 1,059

**Question 8:** Do you favor a \$29,700,000 bond issue for improvements to highways, bridges, airports, ferry vessels, and harbors.  
Yes: 1,351 No: 672

**Question 9:** Shall the Constitution of Maine be amended to provide that funds appropriated to the Maine State Retirement System may not be diverted to another purpose?  
Yes: 1,543 No: 493

## ◆ Student expenses

# Fees pay for services, increase student costs

By Ryan McKinney  
Volunteer Writer

University of Maine students may find themselves bogged down not only by the increase in the cost of tuition this semester, but also various fees.

The Activity Fee, the Communications Fee, and the newest fee, the Technology Fee are examples.

The fee that generates the most money and controversy is the Comprehensive Fee, a mandatory \$138 per semester for fiscal year 1992, for any student taking 12 or more credit hours and \$69 per semester for a student taking six to 11 credit hours. Students taking five or fewer credit hours do not pay a Comprehensive Fee.

The Comprehensive Fee was created in the fall semester of 1988. The original fee was \$100 per se-

mester for students taking 12 or more credit hours.

"I think it's a very intelligent move by the administration to skirt something that they know is a hot issue," said Stavros Mendros, president of UMaine's student body.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of Student Services, disagrees. "I don't think it can be called an administrative ploy," he said.

Rideout, along with Charles Rauch, executive director for business and finance, said the Comprehensive Fee brochure, originally designed by a student group, describes in some detail many of the benefits that all students receive and many take for granted. These benefits include on-campus health care at Cutler at no charge, admission to all regular season home athletic events, tickets to a Sub-

scription Series performance at the Maine Center for the Arts, as well as admission to all campus-based and theater department events and access to expanded student programming in the Union and across campus.

"If the students aren't connecting (the benefits to the fee), it's a real problem for the administration, not from the standpoint of covering it up, but to make it known," Rideout said. "We want people to know that when they use the various campus facilities or go to athletic events for free, that it is not free, they have paid for it and we want them to use it."

Mendros said most students don't fully receive benefits equal to \$138 explaining it's hard to make the fee totally palatable to everyone. He said the fee was too high, but that, in these times of budget

crises, it could be worse.

Rideout and Rauch used the analogy that the Comprehensive Fee is similar to a tax structure in a community. While one may pay for things that other people are benefiting from, there are benefits that everyone receives; the police and fire departments were used as examples.

Mendros and Rideout said Student Government and the administration should do more to make students more aware of what their fee money goes for, but that it is sometimes hard to reach the average student.

One method of making the Comprehensive Fee more acceptable and pleasing students is through the Comprehensive Fee Funding Committee. This commit-

See FEES on page 16

## ◆ Student Senate GSS goes over old business

By Kristy Marriner  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate finished up some old resolutions last night, but didn't start any new business.

One resolution that has been causing controversy is the proposed GSS discrimination policy. The Senate tabled the resolution indefinitely last week, making many senators and students angry.

Jill Harmon, senator from Androscoggin Hall, is the sponsor of the discrimination amendment. She questioned how tabling a resolution indefinitely will appear to the students.

"What are people who read about that going to think? That sends a really bad message to the students," Harmon said.

The resolution calls for an amendment to the GSS Bill of Rights, which would not recognize or give funding to any organization that does not comply with university discrimination policies.

"My question is, why fund organizations that don't give opportunities to all students?" Harmon asked.

A motion to discuss the resolution again narrowly passed last night, 14-10. A roll call vote was called on the issue, which caused a great deal of tension in the Senate.

"I see heads shaking in the back,

See SENATE on page 16



# NewsBriefs

## ◆ Legal settlement

### Judge dismisses lawsuit against Imelda Marcos under agreement

**1** LOS ANGELES (AP) — Imelda Marcos agreed to pay the Philippine government \$10 million to settle a multibillion-dollar lawsuit accusing her and her husband of looting their homeland's treasury.

The settlement between the Philippine government and Mrs. Marcos was approved Monday, one day after the former first lady returned to her homeland to face criminal and civil charges. She turned herself in to authorities Tuesday and was released after posting \$2,700 bond.

The deal lifts a freeze on Marcos' assets.

Philippines officials say they favor out-of-court settlements to lengthy litigation. President Corazon Aquino's term ends in June.

The vast majority of the Marcos fortune is believed to be abroad and any judgement reached in a Philippine court would probably be unenforceable.

The Presidential Commission on Good Government, the Philippine agency that sought to reclaim the money, said it already had recovered more than \$40 million in property, including a Beverly Hills home and six Old Master paintings.

Documents filed in federal court Monday said that the worldwide effort to seize Marcos assets had recovered \$455 million for the Philippines.

## ◆ Disaster

### Explosion of unknown cause rattles Korea

**3** SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Intelligence officers Monday were studying data to find that cause of an explosion last week in North Korea that reportedly killed scores of people.

The explosion rocked Pyongyang, a North Korean town three miles from the northern boundary of the Demilitarized Zone.

All activity near the heavily fortified Korean border is monitored by military intelligence on both sides.

North Korean radio reported the explosion but gave no details. The radio said the army was helping in the aftermath.

The *Kyongyang Shinmun*, a South Korean daily, quoted an unnamed Defense Ministry source Monday as saying that the thundering report and flash indicated the blast was likely to have been caused by hundred of tons of explosives.

The paper quoted the source as saying that an area about the size of several city blocks was believed to have been leveled.

Another national newspaper, *Kookmin Ilbo*, quoted an unidentified Defense Ministry source as saying that 60 to 70 people had been killed and hundreds injured.

## ◆ Attempted murder

### Afghanistan king stabbed by imposter

**4** ROME (AP) — A man posing as a journalist repeatedly stabbed the former king of Afghanistan at his villa in Rome Monday, police said. The king has been mentioned as a possible transitional leader for his war-torn country.

Mohammed Zaher Shah, 77, suffered multiple wounds, but a spokesman said he would survive.

"There is no danger, thank God — he's recovering," said Gen Abdul Wali, the spokesman and son-in-law of the former monarch.

The assailant, identified as Jose Santo Paolo De Almeida of Portugal, was arrested immediately, said a spokesman for Italy's paramilitary police. It was not known why he attacked the exiled former king.

At the end of the interview, arranged some time ago, the assailant cried: "I must kill you!" and lunged at the former king, Interior Minister Vincenzo Scotti told journalists.

Zaher Shah was stabbed three times, said Dr. Ercole Brunetti, of the first-aid unit of the Villa San Pietro hospital. The attack fractured a joint in his left thumb, and wounded his face and throat.

- Marcos agrees to pay \$10 million to Filipino government
- Iraq accuses US of burying 44 soldiers alive in Gulf War
- Missing Woolwich teen found dead in river

## ◆ Persian Gulf War

### Iraq says 40 more soldiers found buried alive in trenches by US tanks

**2** NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq has discovered the bodies of 40 more Iraqi soldiers allegedly buried alive by U.S. forces during the Persian Gulf War, Baghdad radio reported Monday.

The corpses were found in an area 90 miles north of the Saudi border. On Oct. 29 Iraq discovered graves at the border containing the remains of 44 soldiers who it said suffocated in their bunkers after U.S. tanks plowed them over.

The latest discovery was in the Dhi Qar area, about 30 miles south of Nasiriyah by the highway leading to the southern city of Basra, the radio said.

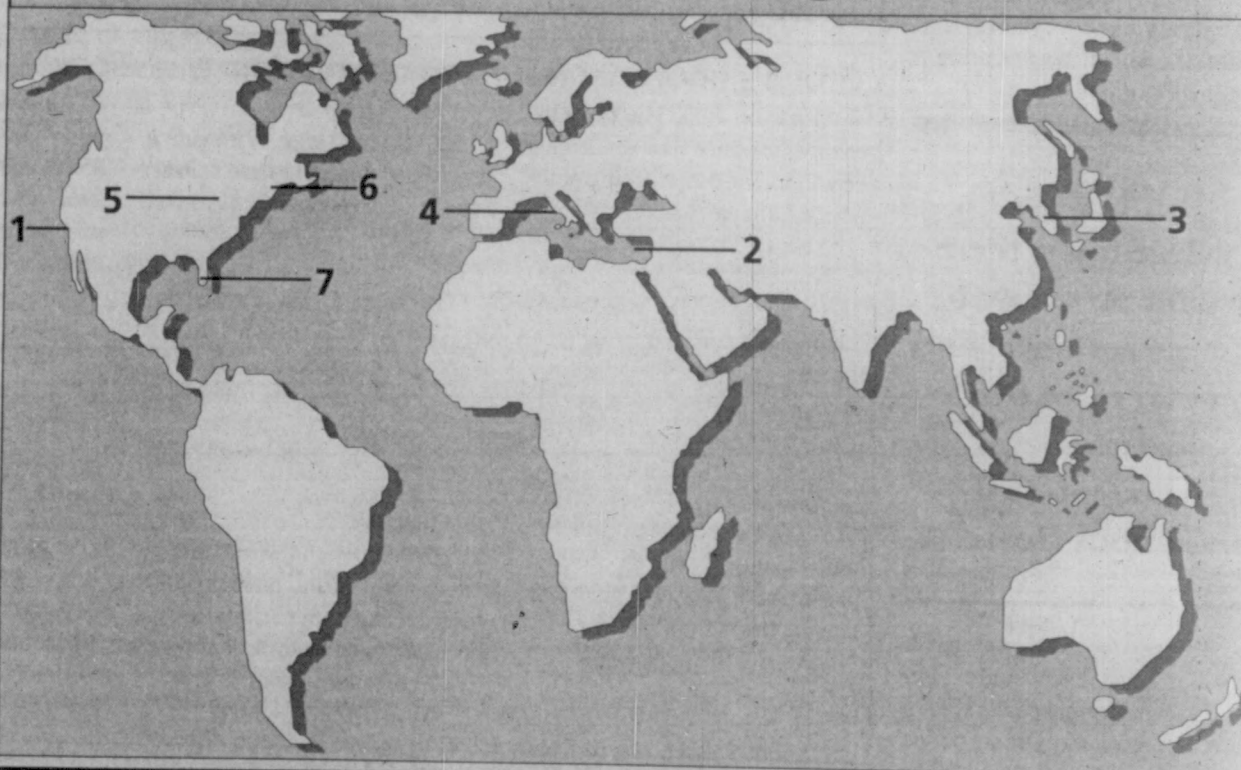
U.S. forces penetrated as far as the Nasiriyah area in the land campaign that expelled the Iraqi army from Kuwait.

"The grave contains bodies of more than 40 martyrs, most of them completely mutilated, and others whose corpses were torn apart," Baghdad radio said.

In September, U.S. army officers said M1-A1 tanks overran trenches with Iraqis still inside them during the allied assault on Feb. 24. The officers said most of the soldiers saw the tanks coming and surrendered, but that many were buried alive.

Iraq's foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein, has requested a U.N. investigation and called on the Arab League to condemn the action as a violation of the 1949 Geneva Convention.

## WorldDigest



## ◆ Strike

### Caterpillar workers at two plants strike

**5** PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Inc. kept on making parts for its earth-moving equipment, but a strike by 2,400 workers at two assembly plants in Illinois kept the company from putting most of the pieces together.

The United Auto Workers went on strike early Monday in East Peoria and Decatur after talks failed to produce a new contract with the No. 1 maker of earth-moving equipment. No new talks were scheduled.

"With these two facilities, we compete toe-to-toe with the Japanese," Caterpillar spokesman Bill Lane said. "This strike is hurting Caterpillar, its employees and its customers."

The company must decide whether to close plants employing the rest of the UAW's 17,000 workers in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Tennessee or keep paying them to build parts that, in many cases, can't be assembled.

The average Caterpillar employee earns \$16.89 per hour. Fringe benefits bring labor costs to \$31.74 per hour.

The UAW wants a contract like the one reached recently at Caterpillar competitor Deere & Co. It provides a 3 percent raise the first year of a three-year contract.

## ◆ Death

### Missing teen found

**6** TOPSHAM (AP) — A body pulled from the Androscoggin River was identified through dental records Tuesday as that of a 17-year-old Woolwich youth who had been missing for more than three weeks.

An autopsy found that William Wright's death was caused by drowning according to the state Medical Examiner's Office.

Duck hunters in a canoe discovered Wright's body Monday in an area where authorities had been searching for the Morse High School student, according to Detective Sonny Williams of the Topsham Police Department.

## ◆ Tabloid news

### 'Pee-wee' compromises

**7** SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — "Pee-wee's Playhouse" star Paul Reubens will accept a plea bargain that lets him avoid the "personal trauma" of a trial on an indecent exposure charge without admitting guilt, his lawyer says.

Under the deal, Reubens would plead no contest, pay a \$50 fine and perform 50 hours of community service.

"It was an offer too good to refuse," attorney Ron Dresnick said Monday. "Pee-wee wants to get the whole thing behind him."



## ◆ Advice

## Sex Matters

by Dr. Sandra Caron

A few weeks ago I wrote an article on breast self-examination. To allow for equal coverage of men's health issues, I would like to focus today's column on the testicular self-exam. As you may know, the testes, or testicles, are walnut-sized glands that produce testosterone and sperm. The translation of the Latin "testes" is "witness." In biblical times it was a custom when giving witness to hold the testicles of the person to whom one was making an oath — hence "testifying." (I wonder how the judicial system would run if we still did this today?!) The Romans adopted this custom, except that they held their own testes while testifying. Anyway, back to testicles.

The two oval-shaped testicles are suspended in the scrotum. Although they are relatively the same size, one hangs lower than the other. More trivia: Did you know that normally the left testicle hangs lower than the right one in right-handed men and the reverse

in left-handed men?

Monthly examination of the testicles is important since the man can have cancer and not feel pain. Testicular cancer is the most common cancer in men aged 20-35. One in every six men who dies of cancer in his 20s and 30s dies of testicular cancer. Each year,

### Each year, 25,000 males are known to develop testicular cancer

25,000 males are known to develop testicular cancer, but the number is probably higher because most cases aren't diagnosed until after the malignancy has spread to other organs, in which case the death rate is attributed to cancer in the other organ even though it started in the testes. Testicular lumps are almost always malignant. If detected early, however, this is one of the most curable of cancers. If not caught early by self-examination, it is one of the most deadly.

Every male should examine his testes at least once a month, looking for any difference in size and texture. And, just like with the breast exam, the testicular exam can be performed by either you or your regular partner.

To examine the testicles:

- Take a warm shower and relax the

scrotal muscles.

- Examine each testicle gently with the fingers of both hands rolling the testicle between the thumb and fingers. It should feel like a hard-boiled egg — smooth but firm. Feel for any lumps or swelling.

- Identify the epididymis which is the rope-like structure that collects the sperm on the top and back of each testicle. Don't confuse this structure with an abnormal lump.

- Repeat the exam on the other testicle.

Abnormal lumps are often painless, as small as the size of a pea, and usually located in the front part of the testicle. If you find a lump, make an appointment to see someone at Cutler. They can refer you to a specialist. If the lump is cancer, treatment usually involves surgical removal of the affected testicle, or radiation or chemotherapy.

**Special note:** Although the risk of penile cancer is quite rare, a man should also examine his penis as part of his monthly self-exam. This cancer is usually associated with a genital herpes infection or poor hygiene. Early signs of an unusual lump in the shaft or glans of the penis or a small bleeding ulcer may be easily detected in a monthly exam. If detected early, the malignancy may be controlled without resorting to partial or total amputation of the penis. (Yes, you read that correctly.)

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

## ◆ Road construction

## Interstate highway has a few hurdles left before completion

By John Diamond  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The expensive and final link in the nation's interstate highway chain now faces three legal challenges even as the federal government prepares to release more than \$2.5 billion in aid for the Boston project.

The National Association of Railroad Passengers filed suit Monday against Massachusetts and the Federal Highway Administration for failing to include a rail link to Maine in the Central Artery and Third Harbor Tunnel project.

The state says it is considering the rail link between North and South Stations, but concluded it would be impossible to construct two tracks alongside or beneath the reconstructed artery through downtown Boston.

"It simply does not work," said Transportation Secretary Richard L. Taylor. "We cannot do it along this current alignment."

With the NARP's lawsuit, three different groups have now challenged the artery-tunnel plan. Priced at \$5.5 billion, the job is the largest highway project ever undertaken by Massachusetts.

Also challenging the project are the Sierra

Club and the Conservation Law Foundation. The Sierra Club questions the air quality of ventilation stacks that will flush car exhaust out of the depressed roadway. CLF alleges that the project violates provisions of the Clean Air Act.

Under the plan, the elevated Central Artery would be replaced with a wider, underground roadway. The Central Artery is considered one of the most congested sections of the highway in America. It would also add a third tunnel beneath Boston Harbor, linking the Massachusetts Turnpike with Logan International Airport and completing the cross-country Interstate 90.

NARP's lawsuit follows the pattern established by other groups that generally oppose highway construction and advocate mass transit solution. The Washington-based group alleges that federal and state officials violated environmental law by failing to consider the rail option.

The rail passenger group, which has some 13,000 members nationwide, said the rail link would provide suburban commuters access to other suburbs on the opposite side of the city. And it would allow Amtrak trains from New

York to continue north as far as Portland, Maine.

"The Boston Central Artery project represents a nationally significant once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to bring modern rail passenger service to Maine, New Hampshire and northeastern Massachusetts," said Ross Capon, NARP's executive director. NARP filed the lawsuit in Boston and announced it in a news conference in Washington, backed by some 20 other environmental and mass transit advocacy groups.

FHA spokesman Thomas Jason said the agency had not yet seen the lawsuit and would have no immediate comment.

State officials challenged NARP's estimate that the rail link of less than two miles would cost about \$500 million. Taylor said state engineers estimate the job will cost between \$750 million and \$1 billion. By comparison, Amtrak says it will cost about \$1 billion to upgrade the entire Northeast Corridor between New York and Boston.

Both the Central Artery and Northeast Corridor projects are in line to receive substantial federal funding this year.

"A range of constituencies believe that you can continue to add components and

request significantly greater sums of money from Congress," Taylor said. "We've got to respond more responsibly on fiscal matters."

The Central Artery project consumes by far the largest chunk of federal highway money included in a pending transportation bill. The Senate's version provides \$2.55 billion for the job; the House bill contains \$2.75 billion.

Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said Amtrak also supports the concept of a rail connection through Boston. The national passenger railroad is negotiating with New Hampshire and Maine officials over operating an Amtrak train out of North Station to points north.

Because they were once owned by competing railroads, North and South stations are dead-end terminals.

North Station, formerly the southern end of the Boston & Maine Railroad, links Boston to suburbs north of the city. South Station is the other end of Amtrak's Northeast Corridor line from New York and Washington. It also serves suburbs south and west of Boston. Before the demise of America's private passenger railroads, South Station was the terminal of the Boston & Albany Railroad and linked Boston to the New Haven Railroad.

## The Maine Campus

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presents

### • UM AUTHORS IN PERSON •

Stop by to chat with our campus authors  
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Today	Connie Hunting	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	Ruth Nadelhaft	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 18	C. Stewart Doty	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 20	Kyriacos Markides	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 9	David C. Smith	2:30 p.m.



## ◆ Guest lecturer

## FBI agent tells of his experiences working for 'the Bureau'

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

On Monday night, FBI Special Agent Robert H. Gardner was on assignment at the University of Maine.

His assignment was to inform a crowd of students at Barrows Hall of the challenges and rewards of becoming and living the life of an FBI Special Agent.

Gardner, who has worked for the bureau for 23 years, explained his job has taken him to places such as Fort Bragg, N.C., Monterey, Calif., New Haven, Conn., Huntsville, Ala., and to Boston, Mass., where he currently works.

Gardner said he has worked on investigations including rape, murder and organized crime cases.

He also said that as part of his work for the FBI he has gone undercover and has been trained in the Polish language and as a bomb technician.

Gardner now works as a recruiter for the FBI, a job which he said was only recently created in the bureau.

According to Gardner, the FBI is the principal law enforcement agency of the United States Department of Justice.

He said the bureau investigates over 260 felonies a year, and some of the top priorities are narcotics, organized crime, treason, terrorism, white collar crimes, public corrup-

tion and banking related violations. Gardner said there are a variety of phases of work all FBI agents are involved in on a daily basis.

He explained these phases include interviewing witnesses and suspects, writing reports, collecting physical evidence, surveillance and apprehending fugitives and criminals.

**"People will do anything to keep from going to jail. They will lie to you, they will fight you, and they will kill you."**  
— Special Agent Robert Gardner

Gardner also said there is a very high risk factor involved in many phases of a career in the FBI.

"People will do anything to keep from going to jail. They will lie to you, they will run away from you, they will fight you and they will kill you," Gardner said.

Gardner said the first step on the road to becoming an FBI agent is filling out an application. He said this allows the bureau to determine if an applicant is qualified.

According to Gardner, in order

for an applicant to be considered, they must be between 23 and 37, be in excellent physical condition, never have been convicted of a felony or major misdemeanor and never have used an illegal drug "at any time or at any age."

Gardner also said that in order for an applicant to be considered, they must hold a degree from a four-year program at a college or university and have experience in their field.

The five entry programs Gardner said the FBI hires in are law, accounting, engineering/science, language and diversified.

"The FBI is looking for people who can do it all," Gardner said.

He said out of last year's pool of over 10,000 applicants, 527 new agents were hired.

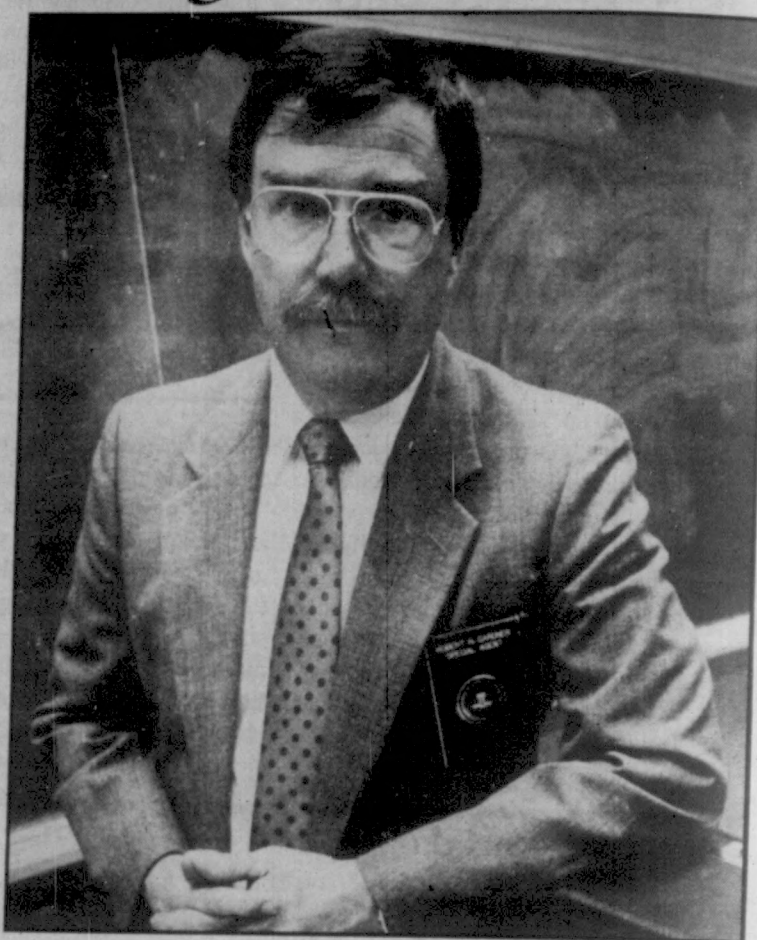
When hired by the bureau, Gardner said new agents go to the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va. for nine weeks of "very rigorous training, both physically and academically."

He said it is at this time that agents begin receiving their starting salary of over \$28,000 per year.

Gardner said it is not until the end of the ninth week do new agents find out where they will be assigned.

"Prior to that moment you have no idea where you are going," he said.

Gardner explained the two things he likes best about working for the FBI are "the work and the people."



FBI agent Robert Gardner speaks to students about the job opportunities with the FBI. (Baer photo.)

He said in any job, "the work should be important and the work should be appreciated." Gardner said the FBI fulfills these requirements.

"It's the greatest job in the world," he said.

He said proof of this is found in the low attrition rate, which is less than 5 percent a year, and in the mandatory retirement age of 57.

"They have to drag us out," Gardner said.

Thursday Night at The Bear's Den

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# INTRUDERS

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**Place:** UM Bookstore

**Deposit:** \$20



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[illegible]



- Kennedy Smith's lawyers say revenge motivated woman
- Postal Service may raise stamp prices by one cent
- Army waited to tell families about friendly fire deaths

## ◆ Kennedy Smith trial

### Kennedy Smith's lawyers say revenge behind woman's story

By Dan Sewell  
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith has never denied having sex with the woman who accused him of rape. On Monday, his lawyers went on record with an assertion that she was a willing participant.

The defense asserted in papers filed late Monday that Smith and the 30-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman quarreled after having sex and she took items from the Kennedy clan's posh seaside estate in an act of revenge.

"The defense will seek to show that (they) argued after having had consensual sex," attorneys wrote in a document hinting they may cite revenge as the motive for accusing him.

The briefs were filed after the third day of jury selection in Smith's rape trial. No panelists have been selected yet.

Smith's lawyers filed the briefs with mo-

tions to allow testimony regarding the woman's alleged past cocaine use and an episode several years ago in which she allegedly broke an auto antenna.

She "took property from the estate — not because she needed 'evidence' to prove that she had been raped — but as revenge," attorneys wrote. "The incident concerning the car antenna is relevant to show (her) true intent..."

The woman has said she and her friends took an urn, legal pad and photos from the estate to prove she had been there. There was no indication when Circuit Judge Mary Lupo will rule on the defense motion.

Prosecutors, lawyers, police and court personnel are under a gag order banning them from comment on the case beyond general statements.

As jury selection continued, "Saturday Night Live," the Guardian Angels and Chappaquiddick, figured in questioning. Attorneys

have focused on attitudes about the Kennedy family and pretrial publicity.

"Now that it's time to do battle, there's a definite momentum in favor of the defense," said lawyer Joe Minberg, who represents an important state witness, Anne Mercer.

News stories in recent days have included profiles of Smith's daily routine that includes morning swims and playing with a new puppy. Minberg said such publicity likely reaches potential jurors in some form. A Smith spokeswoman, Barbara Gamarekian, said Monday there's no organized publicity effort.

Questioning of potential juror Robert Fleming resumed Monday with defense attorney Roy Black asking if he saw any pickets outside the courthouse and if he watched NBC's "Saturday Night Live" over the weekend.

"It came on... I turned it off," Fleming replied.

SNL began with a skit satirizing question-

ing by Smith's attorneys about potential jurors' attitudes on his famous uncles.

Fleming also told Black he saw no pickets.

Members of the Guardian Angels, the volunteer anti-crime group based in New York, picketed outside the Kennedy estate Sunday and outside the courthouse Monday. Their leader, Curtis Sliwa, said they urge both sides in the trial to "keep it clean."

Fleming became the latest in a series of potential jurors to mention the Chappaquiddick case. Senator Kennedy pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and received a suspended sentence after the 1969 drowning of a former aide who was riding in his car, which went off a bridge.

Fleming said he didn't link the two cases, but said earlier he thought Kennedy was "exonerated because of family ties."

Black said he was concerned "that lingering resentment could easily be taken out on 'Will.'"

## ◆ Louisiana election

### Duke accuses opponent of running a racially divisive campaign

By Guy Coates  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke says his opponent for governor, Edwin Edwards, is waging a racial campaign.

"He's gone to the black community and said 'Vote for me because of who I am, what I stand for,'" Duke said Saturday in a televised debate.

Edwards snapped: "What should I say, that they should vote for me for who you are? I think they'll probably vote for any-

body because of who you are."

Duke, a Republican, and Edwards, a Democrat, face off in a Nov. 16 runoff. A panel of reporters posed questions in the hour-long debate, the first since Duke and Edwards bumped Gov. Buddy Roemer from the race in the Oct. 19 primary.

Both candidates were closeted Sunday with their advisers, looking for new ways to win over the 420,000 people who voted for Roemer, a Republican. The most recent poll showed Edwards, a Democrat, leading slightly.

Duke, 41, said that as governor he would

unleash a team of lawyers to fight the federal government on affirmative action, court-ordered busing and other "racially divisive" programs.

"It's time for the state of Louisiana to stand up and challenge some of these (federal) programs and court decisions and stand up for true, equal rights for all, not the NAACP programs that discriminate against individuals," Duke said.

The race has Roemer backers in a bind. A number of them don't want to be associated with Duke, a maverick Republican. At the same time they loathe the liberal

Democrat, Edwards, who served three terms as governor.

Both candidates tried to downplay their parts in the debate.

"The thing that's affected me more than anything else... is my relationship with Christ," Duke said when asked why he has backed off racist remarks he made as a Klan leader and neo-Nazi sympathizer.

"I'm very concerned about leaving a better record for historians," said Edwards, who as governor in the mid-1980s faced racketeering charges and was acquitted. "I'm now 64. I'm more mature, a wiser man."

DEADLINE:

## Football Finale

If you'd like a coupon good for 25% off any Monday ad in The Maine Campus, you should know something:  
The deadline for all display ad submissions will be

Wednesday, November 13 at 12:00 noon.

Any advertiser placing an ad in this special issue will receive a coupon good for 25% off any subsequent Monday ad in The Campus.

Get a regular  
6" Meatball Sub

**FREE**

when you buy any Footlong  
at the Regular Price.

**SUBWAY**

Good at Orono Subway only.

Offer expires 11-7-91

One coupon per customer per visit.

Not good with any other offer. In store only.

The All-New Village

## Car Wash

Automatic • Touchless

4 Self-Serve Bays



Open Daily from 8 to 8

Wednesdays are Students Days!

\$2.00 off our automatic wash

from noon to 6pm (I.D. required)

(Next to Thriftway Food Center)



## Stamps may go up a penny

By Randolph E. Schmid  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is considering again whether to make us stick an extra penny's worth of postage on a first-class letter, something the agency has been urging for more than a year and a half.

The Postal Service board of governors was meeting today to discuss raising the rate from 29 cents to 30 cents, a move that would require a unanimous vote of the nine governors. The governors may decide to vote, or they could put off the matter until later.

Even if the increase is approved, it won't take effect until next year, Postmaster General Anthony Frank has said.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees the mail agency, urged the governors on Monday not to raise rates. He contended that an increase was "unnecessary and not in the best interests of the Postal Service or its customers."

The push to raise the rate to 30 cents began more than a year and a half ago, when the rate was 25 cents.

The independent Postal Rate Commission, in a complex decision affecting all classes of mail, approved a first-class rate of only 29 cents, however.

That rate, termed "penny foolish" by Frank, was instituted under protest in February.

Since then, the Postal Service twice has asked the rate commission to reconsider the matter, insisting that the one-cent difference costs it \$800 million annually.

♦ Liquor ads

## Surgeon General opposes youth-oriented alcohol ads

By Deborah Mesce  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Antonia Novello wants to meet with executives of major beer, wine and liquor companies next month to discuss her objection to advertisements that link drinking with sex, glamour and youth.

While industry representatives said they would meet with her, they defended their ads, denied they target young drinkers, and said it was unlikely they would withdraw any of their ads.

Novello called on the industry, mainly brewers, to voluntarily pull television ads that appeal to youth with such images as bikini-clad women at beach parties, use of cartoon characters and attractive young people engaged in sports like skiing and surfing.

"The ads have youth believing that instead of getting up early, exercising, going to school, playing a sport or learning to be a team player, all they have to do to fit in is learn to drink the right alcoholic beverage," she said Monday.

Jeffrey Becker, a spokesman for the Beer Institute, which represents brewers, said that changing beer ads would not stop underage drinking. Rather, he said, education is the way to keep teens from drinking and abusing alcohol.

Becker said the beer industry shares with Novello a concern about teen-age drinking. He noted that the industry has sponsored prevention activities and promotes the responsible use of its products.

"There is a middle ground," Becker said, but added, "I don't know what that is."

"I don't think you're going to see the end

of the lifestyle ads," he said, "but there's room to work with her office."

"Her recommendations are disappointing and fall far short of solving the problem," said Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., chief sponsor of the legislation.

Novello's meeting with alcohol companies "and calling on them to clean up their act is fine. But expecting these ads to disappear because of a meeting is naive and counter to the industry's track record," Kennedy said.

"As long as there are billions of dollars to be made selling alcohol to young people, ads for beer and wine coolers will continue to target them."

"I'm not a prohibitionist," Kennedy added. "I think people should have realistic view of what alcohol can do to your body and your mind."

### ♦ Gulf War aftermath

## Army delayed telling families of friendly fire deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army waited several months to notify relatives of soldiers killed by friendly fire in the Persian Gulf War, according to a published report.

The *Washington Post* said in Tuesday's edition that the Army broke its own rules by not immediately providing families with full information on how their relatives died. But an Army official said it was necessary to deviate from regulations if prudence demanded it.

The *Post* said initial Army reports from the Persian Gulf listed "enemy" as the source of fire in all but two of the service's 21 fatal cases of friendly fire. In 11 cases, it said, there was strong, immediate evidence that U.S.

forces had inflicted losses on themselves.

The newspaper said it based its findings on military documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

It said that in 33 of the 35 cases of death by friendly fire in the war, Army and Marine commanders knew the cause by the end of March. All but one of the families, however, had to wait until August for official acknowledgment, the newspaper reported.

An Army regulation 600-8-1 requires the service to make immediate and full disclosure of friendly fire to next of kin. The *Post* asserted the Army disobeyed its own regulation.

It quoted Lt. Gen. William H. Reno, depu-

ty chief of staff for personnel, as saying: "I am obliged to comply with my own regs, but I am also obliged to deviate from them, informally in many cases, where it's prudent to do so."

"Every decision we made with respect to notification of families was made with the motive of care and compassion for the families," he said.

An Army spokesperson, Maj. Barbara Goodno, said "the decision was made by someone (Reno) with the authority to make that decision."

"It was within the scope of the decision maker's authority and it was a decision he made after consultation with his superiors."



Full-time Seniors  
Announcing

## The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest

(a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity)

This contest challenges students to identify, define, and analyze contemporary ethical questions, issues or dilemmas, and think carefully about human and social problems.

**Eligibility:** open to full time\* undergraduate seniors  
**Essay Topics:** "The Meaning of Ethics Today: Choices, Challenges, and Changes"  
"Ethics: Global Responsibilities and Individual Choices"  
"Can Ethics be Taught?"

**Process:** A faculty Committee will review the essays. No more than three essays may be submitted by UM to The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity.

**UM Submission Deadline:** 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 6th, 1991

**Determination of Prizes:** The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity will invite a distinguished panel of judges to evaluate all contest entries in this nation-wide competition. There will be six winners: First Prize, \$5,000; Second Prize, \$3,000; Third Prize, \$2,000; and three Honorable Mentions.

For more information and a copy of the Essay Contest guidelines, phone the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, 581-1547.

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity was established by Elie Wiesel after he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986. Its purpose: to advance the cause of human rights and peace by creating forums for the discussion of urgent ethical issues confronting humankind. Through its programs, the Foundation hopes to awaken and reinforce humane sensibilities, inform public opinion and influence the thinking of decision makers.

\*Undergraduate students registered for 12 or more semester hours of credit are classified as full-time students.

Beg your pardon, but are you a part of the

## UMAINE IMMUNITY COMMUNITY?

If you're not properly immunized for **measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, and diphtheria**, then you're not ready for class registration. (Influenza immunization is also available.)

Cutler Health Center has scheduled the following dates for immunization clinics:

- Friday, November 15, 9am to 11am
- Monday, November 18, 8am to 11am
- Thursday, November 21, 2pm to 4pm
- Monday, November 25, 8am to 10 am
- Monday, December 2, 8am to 10am

(And starting November 7, immunizations will be offered every Thursday, 2pm to 4pm.)

For more information, call Cutler Health Center Student Health Services at 581-4000, or 581-4194.



**You've Only a  
Few Shots Left  
at Becoming  
Immunized!**



# WorldNews

- South African blacks strike to protest new taxes
- Last Kuwaiti oil well fires may be out by end of week
- China and Vietnam normalize relations after 13 years

## ♦ South Africa

### South African blacks strike for second day of protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Millions of striking blacks stayed away from work for a second day Tuesday in a display of political muscle-flexing that the government called an opposition effort to sabotage the economy.

Many businesses remained at a standstill and streets in some cities were almost empty on the second and final day of a strike against a new consumer tax. Trains and buses from black townships were virtually empty.

A bomb blast damaged a railway line east of Johannesburg early today, disrupting train service. No injuries were reported. Police said the bombing appeared linked to the strike.

At least 19 people died in strike violence Sunday and Monday.

The strike is part of a campaign by the black opposition to force the white-minority government to share power and control of the economy. It has been one of the most effective actions taken recently by opposition groups.

Government leaders denounced the strike, saying they would not give up power under pressure. They demanded the opposition agree to negotiate differences.

The opposition is "deliberately sabotaging the economy... We will not be unilaterally dictated to," said Piet Coetzer, chief spokes-

man of the ruling National Party.

But the Congress of South African Trade Unions and the African National Congress, which called the strike, said they were encouraged by the strike's success and would step up action to force the government to share power.

"There is no alternative but to take action to send a very strong signal to the government," said trade congress leader Jay Naidoo.

Economists said the strike's effects would be limited and lost production would be made up in a few weeks. South Africa is in a deep recession, further reducing the impact because demand for goods was low, they said.

Government officials claimed the strike would cost the country \$800 million.

Skeleton staffs made up of mainly white workers kept many businesses operating at partial capacity. Essential services were not hit by the strike with power stations, most transport and other services running normally.

The government alleged that many blacks were intimidated into staying home, a charge denied by black groups.

Members of the Democratic Party, a white anti-apartheid party, said they received numerous complaints from blacks who wanted to work but said they were intimidated by strike organizers.

## ♦ Gulf War aftermath

### Last two burning oil wells in Kuwait may be out soon

By Donna Abu-Nasr  
Associated Press Writer

RAWDATEIN, Kuwait (AP) - Firefighters capped two gushing oil wells today and struggled to put out the last two oil fires set by Iraqi occupiers in the last days of the Persian Gulf War.

Firefighters had hoped to have all four capped on Saturday, but crews have been hampered by oil pools on the ground and shifting winds.

The troublesome blazes are in the Raw-

datein and Sabriyya oil fields, 50 miles north of Kuwait City.

By sundown today, the firefighters had not been able to extinguish the fire in Rawdatein, according to an oil official.

Ken Rose, operations supervisor for the Canadian firefighting firm Safety Boss, said his teams should be able to extinguish the fire in the Sabriyya well by Tuesday night prior to Kuwait's planned ceremony marking the end of the firefighting effort.

Kuwaiti officials reignited another well

last week, and Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, was to cap it during the ceremony on Wednesday.

But the well has been extinguished because of the delays in putting out the troublesome fires, and officials are now uncertain whether they will start the fire for the ceremony.

Of Kuwait's 940 producing wells, 640 were set on fire and 92 were damaged by Iraqi forces. Most of the damage was done as the Iraqis retreated in February under a massive allied bombardment that ended their sev-

en-month occupation of the emirate.

Kuwaiti oil officials initially estimated it would take until next March to extinguish and cap all the damaged wells. But a rapid increase in the number of firefighting teams, greater availability of equipment and more plentiful water supplies accelerated the process.

Firefighters who initially capped one well every four days eventually were capping nine per day.

Now, the emirate is producing 400 barrels of oil a day.

STUFFED ANIMALS • STATIONARY • MITTENS

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UNION  
SQUARE**

*Gift Shop*

November 11-15  
North & South Lown Rooms,  
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Mon. 12-5, Tues-Thurs. 9-5, Fri. 9-3

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◆ International affairs

## China, Vietnam to normalize relations

By Kathy Wilhelm  
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) - Drawn together by their communist isolation and a peace agreement in Cambodia, the leaders of China and Vietnam announced today that relations have been normalized after 13 years of hostility.

The announcement comes less than two weeks after a Cambodian peace agreement was signed in Paris. China had made a Cambodian settlement the main condition for normalizing ties with Vietnam.

The Xinhua News Agency issues the announcement as Chinese Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin and Premier Li Peng held closed-door talks in the Great Hall of the People with their Vietnamese counterparts, Do Muoi and Vo Van Kiet.

During a welcoming ceremony before the talks, the two general secretaries walked ahead of their government colleagues, illustrating the role shared ideology played in their rapprochement.

The fall of communism in the Soviet Union has caused the few remaining Communist nations to huddle closer in an increasingly anti-communist world.

It was Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia in 1978, ousting the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, that brought about the Sino-Vietnamese breach.

Until last year, the Chinese continued to aid the Khmer Rouge and other guerrillas fighting the Vietnamese-installed government in Cambodia.

But Beijing and Hanoi, face with their own economic problems, wearied of the war by proxy and began last year to push the Cambodian factions toward a settlement.

Do Muoi and Kiet arrived in Beijing this afternoon in a drizzle after a stop in the southern Chinese city of Nanning.

The two sides are expected to sign economic, transport and telecommunications agreements.

The Vietnamese will visit the economic reform showcases of Canton and Shenzhen, in southern China, before concluding their visit Saturday.

◆ Unrest in Zaire

## Belgian soldiers leave Zaire as unrest continues

By Robert Weller  
Associated Press Writer

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - Hundreds of Belgian paratroopers boarded ferries and sailed away Monday, leaving their former colony paralyzed by riots, looting and a political deadlock as President Mobutu Sese Seko clings to power.

Two barges crowded with 365 waving soldiers pulled away from a Congo River landing stage as a small number of Zaireans returned farewell salutes in a drenching tropical downpour.

Across the river in Brazzaville, Congo, the troops showed their joy at leaving the troubled nation, chanting songs, throwing caps into the air and jostling each other as they boarded Congolese army trucks.

A few dozen who stayed behind to guard the Belgian Embassy removed the perimeter of barbed wire they had set up around the mission and withdrew into the building, leaving posts outside empty.

Before they left, some Belgian soldiers drove to the National Institute for Biomedical Research and left boxes of breakfast cereal for its chimpanzees.

On the streets of Kinshasa, Zaireans complained they have been reduced to eating one meal a day or less since looters emptied shops and food prices tripled.

Commerce has come to a stop, Chevron Oil and other foreign companies pulled out last week when their equipment was destroyed by looters, and there are no buyers for mountains of looted goods, from land cruisers to champagne and micro-

scopes.

Belgium sent more than 1,000 paratroopers to Zaire when violence first erupted Sept. 23, with unpaid soldiers leading looting sprees that spread to towns and cities across the sprawling nation.

France sent about 800 soldiers, who withdrew last week after the two nations evacuated more than 20,000 foreigners in a massive operation of airlifts, road convoys and ferries to four nearby countries.

Brussels said it lost one soldier in the operation, a paratrooper who died in a car accident in Kigali, Rwanda.

At least 200 Zaireans are believed to have died in the unrest.

"Mobutu's soldiers will kill a lot of people," human rights leader Buane Kabwe warned last week.

◆ Soccer match violence

## Germans go west after attack by ultra-nationalists

By Larry Thorson  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) - Scores of foreign asylum-seekers, escorted by ultra-leftists carrying clubs and axes, fled to a church in western Germany on Monday after about 200 rowdies attacked their refuge in the east, authorities said.

Police reported 35 people hurt in clashes that began Sunday after a soccer match in Greifswald between a local club and a Berlin team.

About 200 hooligans from Berlin attacked local spectators in the Baltic Sea town and then went on a rampage at a former military

hospital housing foreign asylum-seekers, police in Greifswald said.

The hooligans threw firebombs and stones, smashed windows and tried to break down doors before police intervened.

Weekends this fall have brought dozens of attacks on foreigners in both eastern and western Germany, usually by extreme rightists. Police have increased protection and fewer assaults have been reported in recent weeks.

Gunter Janssen, social minister of Schleswig-Holstein state, said the Greifswald attackers must be "swiftly and dramatically punished."

The ADN news agency reported 25 arrests

in Greifswald. Berlin police said three busloads of soccer fans were intercepted en route back to Berlin, and personal details of about 100 passengers were taken for further investigations.

Asylum-seekers from about 10 countries had gone reluctantly to Greifswald a week earlier after occupying a Lutheran church in the northwestern city of Neumuenster. They took over the church in September, marching in from a transit camp after learning they were to be sent to the town in former east Germany.

Before dawn Monday, they were on their way back to Neumuenster in motorcade organized by leftists who lately have been attacking rightists.

### Blood Drive



2 - 7pm Today  
Penobscot Hall



House of Pizza

Old Town Plaza • Next to YMCA

827-6144

16" Large Cheese Pizza  
& 2 12 oz. Pepsi  
only

**\$4.99**

Coupon good 11/6/91-11/7/91  
Delivery 50¢ per order

10" Small Cheese Pizza  
& 16 oz. Pepsi  
only

**\$2.99**

Coupon good 11/6/91-11/7/91  
Delivery 50¢ per order

# CLUB BUDGETS CUT!

Yes, club budgets are going to be cut 21%.  
If you'd like to have a say in where the cuts are made,  
see Julie LaVopa or Brian Turner immediately  
in the Student Government Office  
on the 3rd Floor of the Memorial Union, 581-1775.



# Editorial Page

## ◆ Parking

### Where are the spaces?

Parking. It's one of the nastiest words going around UMaine.

A story in Monday's *Maine Campus* stated that there are more parking spaces available this year than last. The big question is, where are they?

Eleanor Miller, University Parking Coordinator, was quoted as saying she really believes there are parking spaces. She said they may not be convenient, but they are there.

Well, there are parking spaces all over the world. They may not be convenient to UMaine students but believe me, they are out there somewhere.

At last count there were 12,804 students enrolled at UMaine and 5,421 parking spaces available. Call me crazy but something just doesn't seem to add up.

Granted, not every one of those students has a car and not everyone is on campus at the same time, but we are all truly delusional if we think we will always be able to find a space. Then again, according to Mick Jagger, you can't always get what you want.

I guess the real question here is how far are we willing to walk and how important is it to be on time for class.

It is time for UMaine to develop some sort of a parking policy. At most universities, freshmen are not allowed to have cars. Most freshmen are required to live on campus and should not need a car to get to class.

They say there are more spaces but I haven't noticed. Then again, I don't work for the administration. (JWB)

## ◆ Budget cuts

### Comfortably numb

Well, well, well. We were all so stupid and thought it couldn't get any worse.

I honestly don't know who has it worse, 1991 jobless graduates or the 1991 poverty-stricken, budget-cut-to-the-bone undergraduates. If there was ever an impetus to finish your degree in record time, this latest round of cuts is it.

Interim President John Hitt said the possible \$3.4 million cut may force the elimination of 101 sections, 54 full-time positions and 86 part-time positions, effective next semester.

Dr. Mark Jackson of Cutler Health Center said if the cut goes through, the center plans to charge a \$10 consulting fee. "Where are the students to tell us how this should be done?" he asked in Monday's *Maine Campus*.

Good question, Dr. Jackson, I'd like to know myself. Students at the University of Maine have collectively laid down and died over this issue and many others this year. Apparently students are subscribing to the "If you can't beat 'em, let them run over you" school of thought.

We may not be able to do anything about these cuts, but we can offer input to departments, administrators and services on what we would be willing to part with, or absolutely couldn't.

Being "led" by the ultimate non-factor of Student Government, students have no recourse in this issue. I'm sure another earth shattering resolution would leave the State Government quaking in their boots and ashamed that they ever tried to put anything past that great chamber.

Students, don't worry yourselves over a measly \$200 and 101 fewer class sections. You probably won't notice anyway. At least you have great pizza at the Bear's Den!

Don't express your concerns to your administrators, deans or faculty members. Don't write or call with suggestions on what would hurt you the most, just pretend it doesn't and maybe it will go away.

Smile students, you're the best friends the UM System and State Government could ever have. (MAA)



## OK Dad, you're right...

### Melissa Adams

When I was young and stupid, I never thought the day would come when I would admit my father was right about anything.

But it has, and I am. Whew, I feel better already.

Parents are strange beings, who I previously thought lost all sense of objectivity, reason and fairness upon the birth of their children.

As a teenager, I had a good relationship with my Dad, in terms of today's statistics. He was always very fair and honest, but every once and a while I could have killed him for uttering stupid "parentisms" that raised the hair on the back of my neck when spoken.

He doesn't use them on me anymore since he has my younger brother, but his words still hit me once every so often as I'm running through life, because—God help me—they're true.

As we talk on the phone and I bitch to him about my bills, the high cost of being me, and "adulthood," I can almost hear him smile with self-satisfaction.

A few of my favorites follow. Sing along where you know the words...

**Money:** Money doesn't grow on trees. I always hated this one, like he actually thought I believed it. But I did, and you did, too. Remember the days of begging at department stores and the "But all I want is this...it's not that much" school of philosophy and collective bargaining?

It seemed good at the time, and my alter-ego still subscribes to it as I battle with myself over my last \$5 when I have no clean clothes, but decide to go out drinking instead.

**Food shopping:** I always thought my Dad was the cheapest person in the world when it came to being a

consumer. I remember well the days of wanting Peanut Butter Captain Crunch for breakfast and brand name this and that. Today, I am a person to whom "home cooked meal" means a Pop Tart and a Coke at 7:30 a.m.

"When I'm older I'll have ice cream and soda for breakfast," I said to my smirking father not too long ago. Well today I can, and regularly do, jump start myself with sugar in the morning, find no satisfaction in it whatsoever, and would kill for the meals I ate at home.

**Curfew:** "Where are you going, who are you going with and what time will you be home?" It drove me nuts at 16, but today as I come home to an empty apartment at 1:30 a.m., I'd almost like to see my Dad asleep on the couch waiting for me.

**Travel:** We used to have a weekend trailer home in New Hampshire which I hated. It was in a rural county where the biggest excitement was going down to the country store to buy the latest edition of *Mad Magazine*. I fondly remember the first time my cousin and I had rocks thrown at us for being "flatlanders."

Bad T.V. reception, three channels and more wildlife than people made for a boring time for this eight-year-old (but a nice preparation for my college years).

Fishing, archery and basketball in a sand lot were okay things, the snowmobiling and skiing were fun, but between the ages of eight and 12, I couldn't appreciate the camp for what it was.

I wanted to be back in the city, watching cartoons and listening to my mother telling me to go outside,

it's a beautiful day. I distinctly remember my Dad telling me on numerous occasions that when I was in college I could bring my friends up here and then I would really appreciate the camp for what it's worth.

God, was he right, I would kill for a place like that now. When I was eight, rural, backwoods camps meant boredom. Now they mean soundproof surroundings and no neighbors or cops.

**Nightlife:** I always used to ask my parents, "Why don't you go out more?" If they were dressed up on a working week evening, it meant someone had died. "I'm tired, I worked all day," "It's too expensive," and "I have to work tomorrow," were familiar replies to my frequent requests for freedom. I always thought they were lazy.

Not quite. You could count the number of times I went out on a work night this summer on one hand. Father got quite a kick this summer, I imagine, out of asking me, "Why don't you go out tonight?" "No money," "I'm tired," or "I have to get up early tomorrow," were my deja-vu like replies.

"Oh," he'd smile omnisciently as he headed for the T.V. room.

Nowadays when I go home, I watch my almost 16-year-old brother do battle with my Dad over the same topics.

I sit back in the recliner ringside, smile omnisciently, and say, "You'll understand someday, Josh. Believe me, Dad's right."

To which my brother replies, "Yeah, right," looking in the mirror the whole time. "Can I borrow five dollars?"

Melissa Adams is a senior journalism major from Quincy, Massachusetts.



# The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Nov.6 to Nov.13



## THE CAMPUS CRIER

### W E E K E N D E R

#### Thursday

- 7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. Movie followed by a band. The Ram's Horn.
- 8:00 p.m. University Orchestra and Percussion Ensemble. Maine Center for the Arts.
- 8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. Featuring The Intruders. The Bear's Den.

#### Friday

- 7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Victor! Victoria*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

#### Saturday

- 10:00 a.m. Culturefest. Memorial Union.
- 11:00 a.m. UMaine Swimming. UMaine Black Bears vs. McGill University. First home meet of the season. Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym.
- 2:00 p.m. *Night World*. A planetarium show. Wingate Hall.
- 6:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Godfather III*. Hauck Auditorium. Admission charge.
- 9:30 p.m. Feature Film. *The Godfather III*. Hauck Auditorium. Admission charge.
- 7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *On the Town*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. Ellie May Shufro Graduate Recital. The Pavillion Theater.
- 8:00 p.m. "Cajun Extravaganza" with Michael Doucet & Beausoleil. Billed the best Cajun band in the world. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

#### Sunday

- 2:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Heavy Metal*. 101 Neville Hall. Free.
- 4:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Heavy Metal*. 101 Neville Hall. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. Canadian Brass Concert. From Bach and Mozart to Gershwin and Dixieland. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.



# MOVIES



## Wednesday 6

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

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Boyz in the Hood*. Hauck Auditorium.

## Thursday 7

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

## Friday 8

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Victor! Victoria*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

## Saturday 9

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

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *On the Town*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

## Sunday 10

2:00 & 4:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Heavy Metal*. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

## Monday 11

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

## Tuesday 12

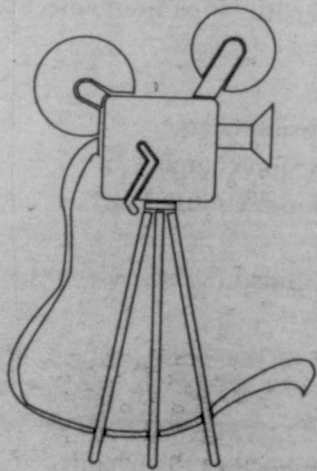
12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *From Russia With Love*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

## Wednesday 13

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

4:30 p.m. Contact...and Consequences Series. *The Tribe that hides from man*. Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Defending Your Life*. 130 Little Hall. Free



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Thursday 7

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

8:00 p.m. University Orchestra and Percussion Ensemble. Maine Center for the Arts.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. Featuring The Intruders. The Bear's Den.

## Saturday 9

10:00 a.m. Culturefest. Memorial Union.

2:00 p.m. *Night World*. A planetarium show. Wingate Hall.

7:00 p.m. Ellie May Shufro Graduate Recital. The Pavillion Theater.

8:00p.m. "Cajun Extravaganza" with Michael Doucet & Beausoleil. Billed the best Cajun band in the world. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.



## Sunday 10

7:00 p.m. Canadian Brass Concert. From Bach and Mozart to Gershwin and Dixieland. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

## Monday 11

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Bangor Lounge & Lown Rooms.

## Wednesday 13

8:00 p.m. Coffee Break with Robin Greenstein. Contemporary and original music on guitar and banjo. Damn Yankee.

## MAINE BOUND

## Learn CPR/ CPR Recertification

### LEARN CPR

The standard ARC Community CPR course covering techniques for relieving airway obstruction and providing one person CPR to adults, infants, and children. UMaine student tuition: \$20

### CPR RECERTIFICATION

For those with current CPR who need to recertify. A brief review of skills will precede testing. UMaine student tuition: \$12

Both courses are offered on Saturday, November 9th in the Memorial Union. Contact Maine Bound at 581-1794 for registration information.

## THE RIDE BOARD

### Rides Needed:

Where: South Jersey  
When: November 22  
Who: Joe Kucowski  
Phone: 581-4828  
Will share gas and driving.

Where: To UMaine from Boston  
When: December 1  
Who: Jim Maus  
Phone: 581-4615  
Will share gas, driving, and tolls.

Where: Anywhere in New Jersey  
When: Anytime during Thanksgiving Break.  
Who: Oscar Campus  
Phone: 866-0048  
Willing to pay half gas, other expenses, and possible fee.





# MEETINGS

Wednesday 6

3:15 p.m. The Study Skills Series. *Strengthen Your Reading.* North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

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

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

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

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

Thursday 7

5:30 p.m. Spanish Club. Opportunity to listen and practice Spanish, talking about specific topics. Come even if you only speak a little Spanish. 100Neville Hall.

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

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

Friday 8

4:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Open step meeting, all welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

Monday 11

12:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Open meeting, all welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Student Environmental Action Coalition. Meets every Monday. Call 581-3300 for more info. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

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

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

Tuesday 12

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

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

Wednesday 13

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

# RELIGION



Wednesday 6

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

Thursday 7

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

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

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

Friday 8

6:30 p.m. The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. An interdenominational group of students, staff, and faculty. We welcome those who wish to grow in their relationship with God, as well as those wanting to investigate Christianity. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

Sunday 10

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

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

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

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

## Need Someone to Talk To?

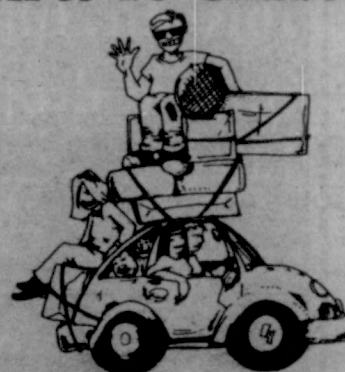


If you need to talk to someone about anything, call The Student Helpline from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. at 581-4020.

## NEED A RIDE?

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

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



## Campus Crier Countdown

to Freedom

• Thanksgiving Break is 20 days away



# SPEAKERS



Wednesday 6

12:20 p.m. Healthspeak Series.  
*Advertising: Censorship or Seduction?*  
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. In The Lion's Den. WMEB  
talk show. Tune in to 91.9 FM, and call  
581-3853.

Thursday 7

12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series.  
*Saying No to Plant Shutdowns: The  
Worker Buyout at Biddeford.* Sutton  
Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 12

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum.  
*Women in Engineering at the University  
of Maine.* Bangor Lounge, Memorial  
Union. Free.

3:00 p.m. Oralit: A Franco American  
Studies Seminar Series. *Panel Discussion  
with Graduate Students of the University  
of Maine Currently Doing Research on  
Franco Americana.* Bangor Lounge,  
Memorial Union.

Wednesday 13

6:30 p.m. In The Lion's Den. WMEB  
talk show. Tune in to 91.9 FM, and call  
581-3853.

# MISC.



Thursday 7

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

Friday 8

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

Saturday 9

Evening. CPR Certification/  
Recertification. Call Maine Bound at  
581-1794 for registration information.

Tuesday 12

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

# ATHLETICS



Saturday 9

11:00 a.m. UMaine Swimming.  
UMaine Black Bears vs. McGill  
University. First home meet of the  
season. Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym.

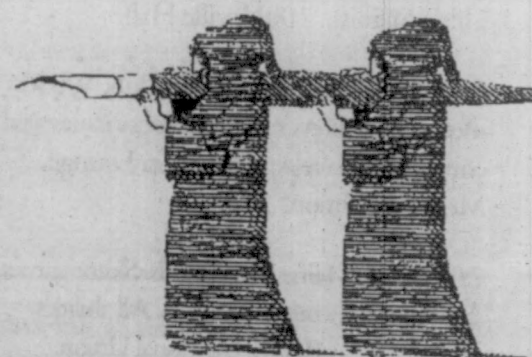
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9 - 12, 1 - 4, 7 - 9 p.m.  
Friday  
9 - 12, 1 - 4 p.m.

402 Neville Hall 581-3828

## The CAMPUS CRIER

### Listing Information

Listing Type (Circle One):

MEETING

SPEAKER

MISC.

MOVIE

RELIGION

SPORTS

ENTERTAINMENT

☐ List All Semester

Where:

Day/Date:

Time:

Sponsored By:

Admission:

Contact Person:

Description:

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

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

## THE CAMPUS CRIER

November 6, 1991

Vol. 5 Issue 8

Editor: Christopher Tatian

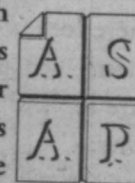
Associate Editor: Jamie Hemingway

Artwork: Tim Carrier

Cover Art: Steve Kurth

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

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





# ResponsePage

## ◆ Budget cuts

### Education is being devalued

To the editor:

I'm appalled at the lack of response the newest round of budget cuts has received.

No, I'm not talking about last year, I'm talking about the cuts announced last week. I'm also talking about the university's expensive habit of blowing their money on things they either don't need in the first place or paying too much to get something done that could be done for less.

First, the state is not totally to blame for the fact that they no longer place a high enough value on education to spend enough money on it; to keep it going competitively. After all, they're just copying our federal government who obviously values war above everything else because

they spend more money on it than anything else.

The federal government is a great example for the rest of the country by in fact reducing its expenditures on education. We live in a country that is supposed to have the highest standard of living in the world and rights that protect its citizens if they wish to complain about things they see as unjust.

Well, I for one think it's unjust to have our education so devalued. I also think it's really lame that we are not doing something about it, especially when we as a country have a history of standing up for our rights.

To conclude this sermon (and I apologize if I offended anyone) I have an idea which I think can correct our government's misguided

ed sense of what to spend our money on. Student governments across the country can organize a protest to be scheduled for spring break.

So instead of getting a great tan in Cancun, we take our well earned vacation and prove to our senators and representatives that we have a right to a decent education by camping out on the lawn of the White House and our various state capitals.

It's time this country realizes the only way to prosperity is through a good solid education which we have a right to. It's time we realized how much power we actually have. After all, there are more of us than there are of them.

Wendi Nault  
York Hall



## ◆ Folger Library

### Bring back the Macs

To the editor:

I am upset that the CIT (Computer Information Technology) Department took out the 12 Macintosh computers that were in the Library this week.

Unfortunately for people like myself who use "Microsoft Word" on the Macs, we will now have to wait hours and hours to in the library to use the remaining eight Macs that are still there. The CIT staff needs to start having people making appointments to use these Macs.

I believe students should sign up for one-hour time blocks to use them. Despite other Mac clusters being on campus (i.e. Lord Hall and East Annex), they're not open on the weekends and professors use them for class time.

I am recommending that Mr. Scott put back the 12 computers in the library.

Mayhem and chaos will occur in the Folger Library if students are only stuck with eight Macs to work on. Remember, we paid a \$12 technology fee for computer use on campus.

We have the right to have access to the Macs at all times. Student need to voice their complaints - call Mr. Scott at x2505. Unfortunately, you will reach the answering machine.

Speak up and stand up for your rights!

Wendy Edmond  
Orono

## ◆ Column response

### What is wrong with non-traditional?

To the editor:

I found Michael Reagan's column, "Popular Prejudices," in the Nov. 4 *Maine Campus* to be quite interesting, particularly the comments about prejudice against non-traditional students.

First of all, I want to say that as a first-year non-traditional student, I have not experienced any such prejudice first-hand during my short time here at the university. I don't believe that negative feelings of this sort can be too widespread around here, but I may be mistaken.

I am very excited about being a student again after so many years of hoping to go back to school. I ask our critics what is wrong with non-traditional students "just figuring out what they want to do with their lives?"

I'm not ready for the grave yet! Even after I graduate at the elderly age of 40-something I will hopefully still have many

more years left to reap the benefits of my college education and to help others. How can someone resent us trying to learn and better ourselves?

Would it be better if I was just out there collecting welfare? Are we really a threat, as Mike says some believe, simply because we "study really hard" (shouldn't we all?), because we "act too good in class" (we're all adults here; it's not the 6th grade!), or because we "ask too many questions" (that's one way of learning)?

Aren't we all in this together, in college to learn regardless of age? Let's give one another a chance and respect each other.

We'll all find that we can learn from each other, not just from the pros and books.

Wes Linscott  
Bangor

## Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of **The Maine Campus** should be no longer than 250 words long and must contain a name, address and phone number. Guest columns must be arranged with the editor and should be no longer than 450 words.

**The Maine Campus** reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

## ◆ General Student Senate

### Quotation was taken out of context

To the editor:

*The Maine Campus* 11/1 editorial by Melissa Adams "Where is Your Money" questioned General Student Senate \$35,000 allocation to clubs and cited some senators thought EBC (Executive Budgetary Committee) didn't follow its rules.

It quoted me: "If we have a problem, we should change EBC's guidelines. But they spent about 100 hours on this budget; we should pass it and pass it now."

I did not advocate passing the budget to "put it off until next year" as was suggested in the editorial. I was quoted out of context! The editorial only used part of what I said that supported her argument. Here are some other facts:

1. The GSS 10/30 decision leaves only November/December (1991) for clubs to use the allocated \$35,000.

2. I was NOT the only person speaking in favor of passing the budget. That's not the impression the editorial gave.

3. Club budgets had been tabled for investigation. Senators could have, but didn't, change it through amendments.

4. A motion to reconsider the issue was brought and voted down; I didn't speak on it.

I would be upset if I didn't think most students took a lot of what is printed in *The Maine Campus* with a grain of salt.

Mary Alice Johnson  
Off-campus senator

## ◆ Budget cuts

### Cuts will hurt UMaine

To the editor:

Last week University of Maine officials formulated prospective budget cuts that would drastically effect UM students and faculty. As a student of UM, I am angry. The budget cuts can only lead to a significant degradation in the quality of education at UM.

I am angry that Cutler Health Center can no longer offer its medical services during the weekend. I discovered that fact out the hard way this past weekend when I was in need of medical attention but was refused by a sign on Cutler's door that directed me to go to

EMC in Bangor.

As a student of UM, I cannot sit back quietly and watch the second wave of budget cuts lower and underline the quality of our university system. These proposed budget cuts are going to have an impact on the quality of our education.

Please, write letters, sign petitions, get involved and talk to our interim university president. Our voices need to be heard. Silence is not going to make this nightmare disappear.

David S. Turner  
Alpha Tau Omega



# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul



For Wednesday November 6

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Dynamic and deeply committed to your goals, you may sometimes seem invincible to friend and foe alike! Your fierce determination can also make you seem somewhat insensitive to less motivated associates. The negative side of this trait can be minimized by explaining your goals beforehand to avoid misunderstandings!

**ARIES** (March 20 — April 19): A cycle of good luck and increased social standing begins when the Sun sextiles Neptune, so live it up, Ram. Your generosity to friends is famous!

**TAURUS** (April 20 — May 20): Allow yourself to be swept along with the current of events. Fighting the tide is futile. This is not the time to insist on leading others or enforcing your opinions against opposition.

**GEMINI** (May 21 — June 30): A positive financial flow is headed in your direction during the advantageous Sun/Neptune sextile. Don't let a profitable opportunity pass you by.

**CANCER** (June 21 — July 22): A troubled companion needs all the patience and compassion you can find in your heart. Criticism has tremendous destructive power on their shaky ego.

**LEO** (July 23 — Aug. 22): Misunderstandings are likely at home, but no worthwhile relationship is ever easy. It takes hard work to grow together. Talk over your differences with your partner.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Give your imagination the freedom to roam where it will! You can find practical applications for even your wildest ideas.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Lending a helping hand to someone who normally opposes your plans works toward a reconciliation. A determined effort on your part can turn competition into support!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Keeping your intentions secret is no problem for an intense character like yourself. Let others guess at your true motives. You owe no one an explanation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your ability to read even the most well concealed motives verges on the extrasensory during the influence of Neptune. You will see the truth plainly.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A past favor is returned with interest as the true meaning of friendship is the central theme in your chart today. Spontaneous acts of kindness are met with sincere gratitude.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your ability to convey your ideas to others is enhanced. Plans that have recently been opposed will get a fair hearing. Explain your thoughts as calmly as possible.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 — March 19): Establishing contact with a distant friend or relative can lead to travel plans later in the month. An exciting social cycle opens today, lasting throughout the weekend!

By Stephen Kurth

**YAH!**

It's the Tom Shitpantsky (channel 2 weatherman) SCHOOL of SELF-DEFENSE!

POINT!! YAH! Just like you're showing people a low-front in IOWA! The finger can be a deadly weapon!

DUCK and Lean in Close! it throws the enemy off GAURD!!

If all else fails - show 'em a picture of ole' ELSIE here, that oughta do the trick! This is Too-Tall saying "good night!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



DON'T DO THAT! IF MOE FINDS OUT I SQUEALED, I'M A GONER!

THIS KID CAN'T GET AWAY WITH STEALING, CALVIN. SOMEBODY'S GOT TO DO SOMETHING.

HERE'S A LIST OF WHAT I'M WEARING. SEE YOU AT THE MORGUE.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WHAT, YOU A MORON OR SOMETHING? YOU JERKIN' MY CHAIN, LADY?

PEOPLE TODAY, THEY DON'T KNOW FROM CRAPOLA! I MEAN, YOU BUST YOUR BUNS ALL DAY AND THEN YOU GET JERKED AROUND LIKE THIS! WHAT'S IT GET YOU? IT JUST MAKES YOU SICK, MAKES YOU WANT TO PUKE YOUR GUTS OUT, THAT'S WHAT!



PERFORMANCE ART, YOU ASKED. MOM, YOU'RE GETTING WEIRDER.

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly





# Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Thursday November 7

**IFTODAYISYOURBIRTHDAY:** Forceful, influential and competitive, your leadership qualities are indisputable. You do best either in a position of command or as your own boss, since you don't take orders well unless you have great respect for the person who gives them. This is an opportune time to start new relationships.

**ARIES** (March 20 — April 19) : A recent triumph could engender overconfidence and result in carelessness. Accept praise for your victories, then move on. A new project needs careful attention.

**TAURUS** (April 20 — May 20) : You have a thoroughly realistic approach to matters of love, money, and long-term goals. Your judgment of people is essentially correct. Put an end to relationships which limit your progress.

**GEMINI** (May 21 — June 30) : Avoid offering your opinion, even if a close friend "really wants to hear the truth." What this person really wants is compliments, not criticism, even if it is constructive.

**CANCER** (June 21 — July 22) : The stars can help heal a social or romantic rift. What you have in common is more significant than your differences. Give love another chance.

**LEO** (July 23 — Aug. 22) : Once you see your chance, make your move! Don't wait until an opportunity becomes glaringly obvious to everyone else. Strike while the iron is hot!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22) : Your measuring eye won't miss the slightest flaw in an associate's plan, but avoid commenting on it for now. Give him a chance to work it out himself.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23) : Someone may surprise you with an unexpected gift or give you a good personal reference when it counts today! You won't forget the kindness done for you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21) : Don't force a decision that you may not be ready for, no matter how attractive it may seem! The Stars encourage quiet observation, not decisive action.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21) : Psychic or intuitive abilities are strong within you. Don't close your mind to new and unusual possibilities — evaluate ideas objectively.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19) : Asking others for their input and ideas will improve relationships, but don't be afraid to take charge and make the final decision yourself.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18) : An associate may claim that their efforts are "good enough." The question is, good enough for who? Stay in charge of the situation — you are a leader.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 — March 19) : Your feelings run deep, and you may feel caught up in endlessly shifting options. This aspect is largely positive — you have far greater control over the outcome than you believe!

# Entertainment Pages

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

### Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Malëska

No. 0924

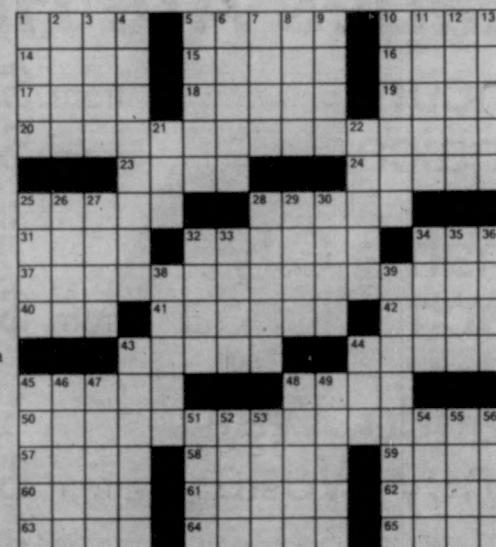
#### ACROSS

- 1 Stylish  
5 Daub  
10 Prettyface, e.g.  
14 A "Hair" lyricist  
15 Type of lily  
16 Figure skater's feat  
17 Oodles  
18 Diarist Nin  
19 Talk deliciously  
20 Sudden, unexpected event  
23 Unfold  
24 Cast a ballot  
25 Hutch display  
26 Hippo's relative  
31 Plundered prizes

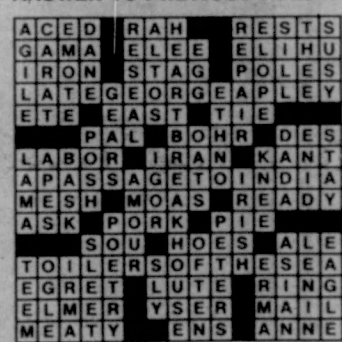
- 32 To the tables — Morrie's  
34 Contribute more  
37 Monday machine?  
40 New Deal agcy.  
41 Gone up  
42 D.D.E. knew Bradley here  
43 Topknot  
44 Nose  
45 Luncheon mold  
48 Declared  
50 Difficult task  
57 Zhivago's love  
58 Paint pigment  
59 Shower gift  
60 State

#### DOWN

- 1 Zodiacal sign  
2 Christmas-play prop  
3 Adored one  
4 Like; fancy  
5 Terrify  
6 Massenet opera  
7 Jack of TV's "Easy Street"  
8 Landed  
9 Foolhardy  
10 Refuge  
11 Glorify  
12 Song-and-dance show  
13 Extort money from  
21 Monogram of "The Conning Tower" man  
22 LuPone role  
25 Family group  
26 "Now Is the —", 1946 song  
27 Smidgen  
28 Different slant  
29 Suffix with resist  
30 First-row chessman



#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## 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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# StateNews

- Governor McKernan to give televised address
- UMaine researchers out to control bumper car disease
- James Tierney lending legal expertise in Eastern Europe

## ◆ Television address

### McKernan asks government for disaster relief

By Glenn Adams  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan will give a televised address today to inform Mainers of his "unprecedented" proposals for slashing state government to eliminate a \$125 million shortfall.

McKernan, who refused to discuss specifics of his proposals, said he will present a "broad-brush summary" of his plan for eliminating the shortfall through June. The speech will be broadcast from his State House office.

The Republican governor said he was taking the unusual step of making a statewide TV address "because the changes we are

going to be suggesting are unprecedented."

The Maine Public Broadcasting radio and television networks will carry the six-minute speech, which starts at 6:01 p.m., and some commercial stations also are arranging to air the address, said McKernan spokesman Willis Lyford.

It will mark the first time in recent memory that a Maine governor has gone on television to make a special address, although some political observers recalled similar appearances by former Govs. Joseph E. Brennan and Kenneth Curtis during the energy crisis of the 1970s.

"I guess he wants to get the people ready for the hurt and the pain people are going to feel when this unfolds," said Rep. Donnell P. Carroll, a

member of the Appropriations Committee.

"It almost seems like he's going to the Ronald Reagan-George Bush school of taking it to the people," said Carroll, D-Gray.

McKernan said his speech will set into motion a long-range process of state government restructuring in response to the lean economic conditions that linger. He noted that the state is not expected to regain the jobs it has lost since 1987 for another five or six years.

"The 1990s will be a very different decade than the 1980s," said the governor.

Democratic House Majority Whip Joseph Mayo said the governor could help his cause in the Legislature if he's "out in front" on his proposed cuts and avoids partisan sniping

during Wednesday's speech.

McKernan discussed only in general terms his plan for dealing with the continuing state fiscal dilemma, but reiterated his assertion that the time for temporary accounting gimmicks to keep the books in the black is over.

Asked whether he favors lifting state mandates which effectively push tax hikes onto school districts and municipalities, he said, "I'm all for that."

McKernan said he will call for programs to stimulate the sluggish economy in an attempt to create jobs. The governor also wants to get out the message that state government "is not grinding to a halt" and that many important programs will continue, said Lyford.

## ◆ Bumper car disease

### UMaine researchers trying to prevent lobster-killing disease

ORONO (AP) — University of Maine researchers who captured images of a lobster-killing infection they call "bumper car disease" are now setting their sites on controlling it.

The disease has been known to kill as many as a quarter of the lobsters in infected pounds along the Maine and New Brunswick coasts. Losses ranged from \$60,000 to \$125,000 in each infected pound.

The disease's nickname was coined by University of Maine animal and veterinary

sciences Professor Robert C. Bayer after movements of microscopic oblong organisms causing the infection were filmed and videotaped.

"That's what it looks like. They even have the shape of the old bumper car at the fair," Bayer added.

University of Maine researchers have known about the organism since a state Marine Resources Department scientist identified it two years ago. Researchers worked with infected samples from lobster pounds.

A graduate student who assisted Bayer, Michael B. Loughlin, said the disease does not present a public health hazard.

The protozoa causing the disease apparently enter through broken antennae and damaged parts of the shell, then enter blood-like fluid in the lobster, making lobsters vulnerable to other deadly diseases.

Using special microscopic equipment, Loughlin photographed images of the organism attacking disease-fighting cells and mov-

ing in the blood-like hemolymph. The work enabled researchers to reclassify the organism.

"At this point we've finished identifying it and are now trying to figure out where it's coming from," said Bayer.

Once its source is found, pound owners can be taught to identify the disease so it can be controlled. Researchers say different lobster management practices or drugs added to lobster feed are among the possible ways to cure and prevent the disease.

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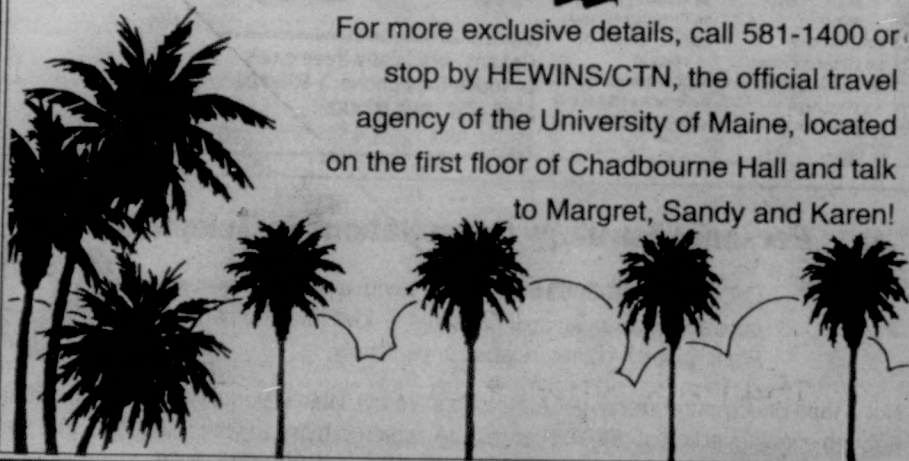
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## Andrews trying out new artificial leg which may help walking

PORTLAND (AP) — U.S. Rep. Thomas H. Andrews, who lost his right leg to cancer 16 years ago, is testing an experimental artificial limb he says may enable him to walk without a cane.

Andrews, D-Maine, says the technically advanced "Seattle Limb," made of flexible plastics and weighing only five pounds, could prove to be a vast improvement over the 14-pound-model, made partly of wood, he has been wearing for 10 years.

"The theory of it is that I'll be able to walk better, walk faster, walk more comfortably and eventually perhaps even be able to walk without a cane," he said. "My goal is to get the best possible function out of my body."

Trying out the new limb is sometimes painful because of the adjustments required to assure a proper fit. But because the limb was designed to make walking more natural for people with one leg, it could improve the lives of the disabled.

"This (limb) is beyond state of the art, and

at least a year away from commercial availability," said David Boone, a technical director at Prosthetics Research Study, a private, nonprofit research group based in Seattle.

Funded largely through grants from the Department of Veteran Affairs and Disabled American Veterans, the group began developing the Seattle limb in the mid 1980s.

The group's clients also include Sen. Bob Kerry of Nebraska, a Democratic presidential candidate who lost part of his leg during the Vietnam War.

A former handicapped rights activist, Andrews, 38, decided to take part in the testing in August, when he flew to Seattle during a congressional recess to be fitted for the new prosthetic.

One of its most advanced components is the socket, which connects the artificial leg to Andrews' stump.

While sockets have typically been sculpted by hand to fit the size of the amputee's stump, the Seattle group uses a complex procedure

involving computerized design to provide a more precise, comfortable and natural fit.

The computer uses a scanning device to take nearly 2,000 measurements of the stump, including the positioning of the bones, in order to obtain an impression of the outside surface.

Those dimensions serve as the basis for the mold used to design the socket.

Although the prospects of success remain good, the early testing has caused problems for Andrews.

The socket has irritated his skin, causing bruises and bleeding. Two weeks ago, the limb was returned to Seattle for adjustment, forcing Andrews to shift back to his old artificial leg until the socket fitting is altered.

The new leg is equipped with a temporary knee, which makes him walk slower. A new knee is still in the development stages and also will be tested by Andrews.

"It hasn't been successful to this point, but I think the bugs can be worked out," he said. "It's just a matter of experimenting."

A Massachusetts native who served three years as executive director of the Maine Association of Handicapped Persons, Andrews doesn't dwell on his disability. He skis, works out in the House gymnasium and rarely parks in spots designated for the handicapped.

After being elected last fall, the freshman congressman received no special treatment when assigned an office on Capitol Hill. With many other first-timers, he got stuck on the top floor of the Longworth Office Building, where offices are small and far from the Capitol.

To reach the House chamber, he walks down a long corridor to the elevator, outside the building, across Independence Avenue, over into the Capitol and up the elevator.

But after surviving cancer, Andrews sees that as just a minor inconvenience.

"I don't want to be melodramatic, and say I wake up every morning and take a deep breath. But it has turned my life around," he said.

"When I was looking down the jaws of death, I realized how much life meant."

## ◆ Former State Attorney General James Tierney

### Guy who lost to Andrews now helping out in Eastern Europe

TOPSHAM, Maine (AP) — As they take advantage of their new freedom to revamp their justice systems, former communist countries in Eastern Europe are getting a helping hand from a former attorney general of Maine.

James Tierney, who served for 10 years as attorney general before running unsuccessfully last year for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 1st District, has been logging plenty of frequent-flier miles between Maine and Eastern Europe.

Tierney, who has returned from his third working trip, has already put his legal expertise to work in Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia.

"These countries have been told how to think for so long. Now how to think is capitalism - it's the new party line. But there's a long way between thinking and doing," Tierney said.

"I think as Americans we have a commitment to help them find their way."

For five days in Bulgaria, the 44-year-old worked with the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, monitoring the federal elections there.

Tierney also has traveled to Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to help set up prosecutors' offices, and has been asked to travel to the Ukraine sometime next year to help establish a jury system.

In Bulgaria for the elections Oct. 13, Tierney was one of 30 poll watchers representing

NDI, which also monitored Bulgaria's first free elections last year.

Elections in Bulgaria are vastly different than those in the United States. Turnout was close to 90 percent, and the vote was split between democratic and new socialist (former communist) parties, Tierney said.

In America, "people don't make the connection between voting and the power to change," Tierney said. "In Bulgaria, people are very aware of that power."

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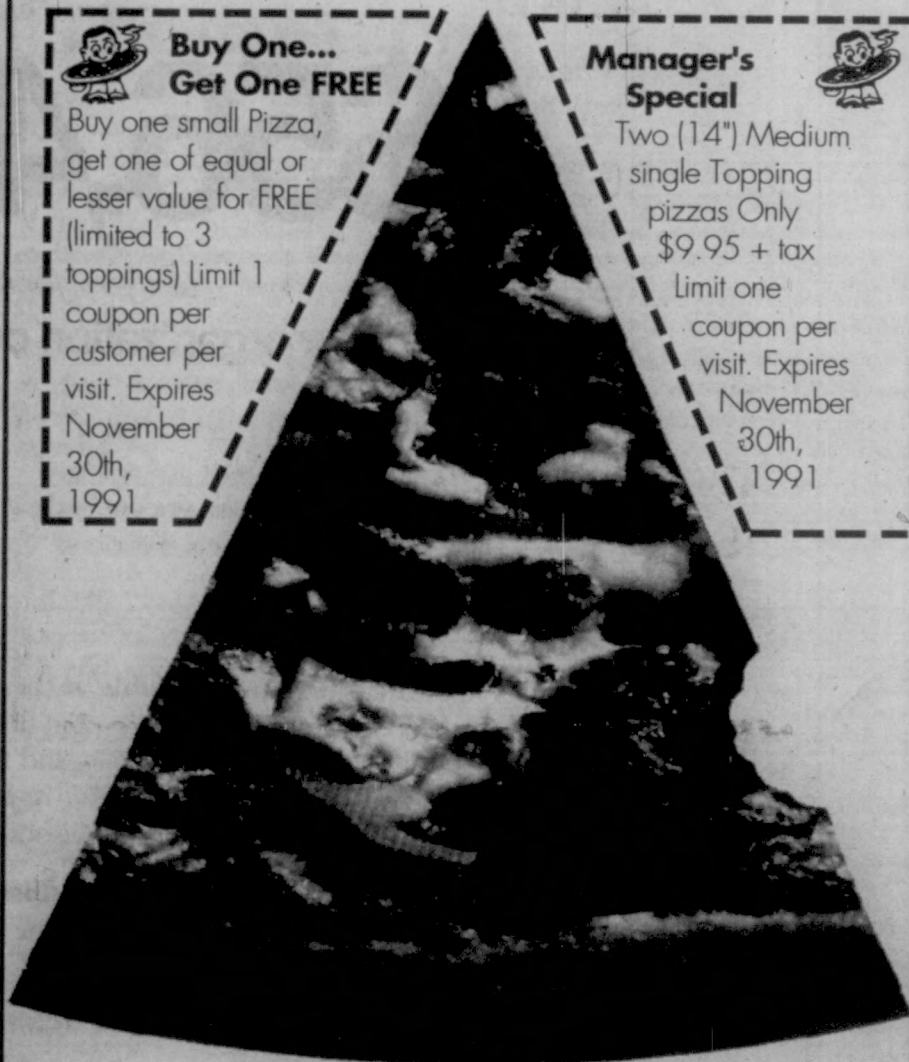


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## Fees

from page 1

and one administrator (Rideout), receives approximately \$80,000 a year from the Comprehensive Fee, of which \$20,000-\$30,000 goes to pay 80 percent of the costs for all the people needed when running a social event such as fire marshalls or police.

The remaining \$50,000-\$60,000 goes to student organizations that need help funding an event.

As a member of the Comprehensive Fee Funding Committee, Mendros said "Our goal is to have this money here for programs for students so there is something going on every weekend on campus in order to alleviate some tension that occurs between the community and the students.

"We want to point out that any student can apply for funds from the committee, no matter who you are, to help fund a

student event."

Concerning reform of the Comprehensive Fee system, Mendros suggested a "real" Comprehensive Fee funding committee be created involving students so the general population of students can be better informed and have more of a say as to where their \$138 per semester goes.

Rideout had no objection to the possibility of the system being revamped.

"I'm certainly not opposed to having someone look at it to see if it does need to be revamped.

"I think that anything that goes on for four or five years probably should be looked at, it probably wouldn't be a bad idea for a committee of staff and students to look at it and say, 'It's going great, continue,' or 'This needs some polishing up' and make some recommendations for changes," Rideout said.

## Party

from page 1

ordinance was considered several years ago but was never pursued by the town council.

He said Chief Lowe has overemphasized the problems related to off-campus parties.

"In my opinion, I don't think the party scene has been as bad as it was four or five years ago before he came here," Scott said. "It's something he just doesn't want to see, period."

Meletzke said he believes the ordinance may be unconstitutional because it limits students' right to assemble.

"If it passes we'll sue them like the

Sportsman's Alliance of Maine," he said in reference to a recent lawsuit against the Town of Orono.

Lowe said he does not believe the ordinance is unconstitutional because the person who creates a disturbance is infringing more on the rights of the other individuals.

The real problem behind off-campus parties is lack of on-campus activities, according to Scott.

"There's nothing going on here," he said. "It's just a natural occurrence that the less activities that happen on campus the more activities you'll have off campus."

## Student Senate

from page 1

and that sends a message to me," Harmon said. "It says that GSS doesn't even want to deal with the discrimination issue."

The resolution, in a revised form, will appear on the agenda next week.

The Senate passed another resolution to send a letter to Scott Anchors of Residential Life, asking that Wells Commons be reopened to "alleviate the problem of dining commons crowding."

A letter will also be sent to Vice President Halstead "demanding that the section of the MCA parking lot that was converted from commuter to staff parking be changed back to commuter parking until it is discussed in the Parking and Safety Committee."

Another parking issue involves the current policies on parking decals. Students have been ticketed for not properly affixing the decals to their windows, but it was pointed out that faculty members have not been ticketed for this reason. The Senate voted unanimously to send a letter to Director of Public Safety Alan Reynolds about this policy.

Other resolutions created a permanent board to plan Maine Day and recreated the Entertainment and Activities Board of Student Government.

GSS also voted to give \$400 to Adventures, UMaine's advertising club, toward a convention in New York this year.

This leaves the Senate with \$4,605 to spend for the rest of the year.

Another unanimous decision will form a committee to investigate the removal of five students from Aroostook Hall before October Break. There are suspicions that "there may have been an impropriety with Res Life."

The constitution of GSS "charges the Senate to represent the students and protect their rights."

"All we can do at this point is give a recommendation," said Shawn Magaw, Aroostook Hall senator and sponsor of the resolution. "Aroostook is not back to normal yet. There is a lot of anger and apathy."

All resolutions voted on were unfinished business. No new resolutions were introduced, and no new business was discussed.

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recognized by the Association of Graduate Students or Student Government. Student Groups may use the funds for any expense due to the activity, such as program costs, set-up expenses, or promotional costs."

*- Brian Layoie, Chairperson  
Comprehensive Fee Funding Committee*

**Applications are available at the following Memorial Union locations:**

Student Government Office — 2nd floor; Center for Student Services — 3rd floor  
Student Programming Office — 2nd floor; Student Activities Office — 2nd floor  
*as well as the*

Office of the Association of Graduate Students

**Application deadlines for Consideration are:**

November 19 & December 3

**1990-91 sponsored events were:** Phish concert, Culturefest, Thursday Night at the Den, ROC/TUB film series, UMaine Concert Committee, Bumstock, Maine Day, Guest Speakers, and various Greek functions.

**If you've got the idea, we've got the funds.**



# SportsNews

- Black Bears Men's Basketball preview
- Olympian Carney returns to face UMaine
- Jim Montgomery— UMaine Athlete of the Week

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Rec Sports off-road running

The University of Maine recreation department currently has a group of people who would like you to join them in off-road running Monday's and Friday's.

The group meets at the Rec. Sports office at noon on the above days and is open to anyone interested in running "off the beaten path."

Again, this is not just for the experienced runner, it's for anyone who is looking to have a good time running. For further information, contact Thad Dwyer at x1081.

### Celtics to retire Johnson's #3

On November 29th before the Boston Celtics take on the Los Angeles Lakers, Dennis Johnson's #3 will be hoisted to the rafters of the Boston Garden, uniting him with the legends of Celtics past.

Johnson came to the Celtics in a trade with the Phoenix Suns and went on to become an integral part of two Celtic championships in 1984 and 1989. He is currently an advanced scout for the team.

### Celtics Dee Brown out for two to three months

Boston Celtic rising star Dee Brown will be out two-to-three months following knee surgery to repair damage sustained in practice late last week.

Brown, who caught the eye of fans everywhere by winning the NBA slam-dunk championship last February, isn't expected to return until after the 50th game of the season.

Both he and starter Brian Shaw are out for the Celtics as journeyman John Bagley and Kansas grad. Kevin Pritchard will replace the two in the guard rotation.

### NBA trades from the past week

The Sacramento Kings, unable to sign top draft choice Billy Owens, traded the talented forward Saturday to the Golden State Warriors.

In return, the Warriors gave up high-scoring guard Mitch Richmond, center Les Jespen and a second-round draft choice.

On Monday, the Kings then traded veteran guard Bobby Hansen to the Chicago Bulls for underachiever Dennis Hopson.

### NCAA Hockey Poll

1. UMaine (19)	2-0-0	235
2. Clarkson (3)	1-0-0	209
2. L. Superior (3)	4-0-0	209
4. Michigan	2-1-1	173
5. Minnesota	4-3-0	129

### ◆ UMaine Hockey

## Olympian Carney returns to face Black Bears

By Tim Hopley  
Staff Writer

When we last saw Keith Carney, he was one of the top defensemen in the country while playing for the University of Maine Black Bears.

Now, he is one of the top defensemen for another pretty good team, the United States Olympians.

Carney returned to Maine soil Sunday night as the Olympians faced the Black Bears at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland. He was greeted with a rousing ovation by the 6,480 fans in attendance and was given his old UMaine No. 7 jersey and a few parting words from Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh.

"I just told him I wished he was going to be coming back to wear it during the NCAA's," Walsh said.

Carney received two ovations on the evening, one when the line-ups were introduced, and one when Walsh brought out his jersey. When asked about the ovation, Carney said it was nice but unexpected.

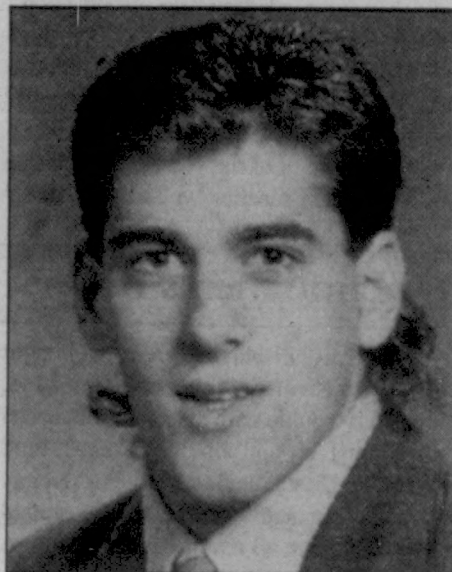
"It's tough to come back. I'm still a part of UMaine, but (the ovation) was definitely unexpected and very nice."

Unfortunately, Black Bear fans have seen the last of Carney in a UMaine jersey.

Carney signed a three-year contract with the NHL's Buffalo Sabres a few weeks ago and

will report to the Sabres top farm club, the Rochester Americans, when the Olympics conclude. He may even report directly to Buffalo, depending on the situation with the NHL club.

But for one night, Carney was back with his



Keith Carney.

old teammates, albeit on separate sides of the ice.

"It was nice to see the guys again," Carney said. "I've only talked to a couple of the guys since I left so it was nice to be able to say 'hi'."

Carney and current Black Bear co-captain Scott Pellerin met at center ice before the game

when Harold Alfond dropped the ceremonial first puck. Carney won the face-off and picked up the puck, presenting it to Mr. Alfond. He and Pellerin then shook hands and the war was on.

About six minutes into the contest, the two met again, this time in Team USA's end of the ice. Pellerin and Carney went to the corner and only Pellerin came out standing.

Carney didn't register any points on the evening but according to U.S. Coach Dave Peterson, he is doing quite well.

"He played well tonight," Peterson said. "He plays on the power play, the penalty killing unit and he takes his regular shift, that about says it all. He's a good bet to be there when we open in Albertville (France - site of the Olympics)."

Carney has 10 assists to go along with one goal in the tune-ups for Albertville. He has played in a team-high 25 games (out of 27) and wore the captain's "C" in Portland.

"It's something (Peterson) does for the guys," Carney said. "If we're in a place where a guy is a draft choice or something, maybe near his home town, he'll let him wear the 'C' for the night."

Last season at UMaine, Carney established Black Bear records for assists by a defenseman in a season (49) and career (112), and points by a defenseman in a season (56), while finishing fourth on the Black Bears in scoring with seven goals and the 49 assists. He also gained first-team All-American honors.

### ◆ UMaine Men's Basketball

## Optimism abounds for UMaine men's hoopsters

By Chad Finn  
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team rides into the 1991-92 season on a wave of optimism after missing out on an NCAA Tournament bid last year by just one victory.

Not only do they return 11 lettermen and four starters this season, but they also will play on campus after a four-year hiatus at the Bangor Auditorium.

The Black Bears will move into the newly-expanded Alfond Arena on Dec. 31 when they take on Loyola of Chicago. Meanwhile, they will play the first eight games on the road while the construction on Alfond is finished.

UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling is willing however to sacrifice a few home games in order to be back on campus.

"We need to be the school's team," said Keeling. "When I interviewed for the job here, I told the administration that we needed to play someplace on campus other than the Pit in order to attract quality opponents. Alfond seemed like the best place, but the administration wasn't inclined to expand it at the time. Now that we are there, I don't see anything but benefits for the basketball program and the school."

The Black Bears return the core of last season's squad that finished with a 13-16 overall mark, including a 7-3 conference record. Several national magazines have picked the Black Bears to finish either first

or second in the North Atlantic Conference, but Keeling is cautious.

"We aren't going to sneak up on anybody this year," said Keeling. "We won a lot of close games last year and we have to continue to win those again. We can't let the kids get big heads because there are a lot of tough teams in the conference. My goal is to finish in the top three in the regular season, which will be a bigger accomplishment than last year, and then win the conference tournament so we can go to the NCAA's."

UMaine's tournament hopes are bolstered by the return of senior captain Marty Higgins, who set school records for assists in a season (168) and in a career (457) last year. The floor leader of the Black Bears, Higgins placed first in the NAC in assists (5.8 apg) and second in steals (1.9 spg), while also finishing third in free throw percentage (.767).

Higgins' backcourt partner, senior Derrick Hodge, will miss at least the first semester because of academic difficulties.

"We'll evaluate him at the semester break, and hopefully his grades will be improved to a level we want them at," said Keeling, noting that the decision to sit Hodge out was made jointly by the administration and the coaching staff.

Hodge is UMaine's leading returning scorer (13.9 ppg) and was a second team All-Conference choice a year ago. However, Keeling feels he will be missed more at

See OPTIMISM on page 18

### ◆ Yankee Conference

## This week in the Yankee Conf

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

The biggest game of the Yankee Conference season will be played Saturday when the University of New Hampshire travels to Pennsylvania to take on Villanova.

Both teams come into the game banged up and without some very key players. Villanova (7-1 overall, 5-1 in the YC) may have suffered the biggest loss, when tailback Pat Kennedy suffered ligament damage in his elbow forcing him to miss the remainder of the year.

The senior captain has rushed for 727 yards and 14 touchdowns so far this season.

"We lose 15 touchdowns and 1,100 yards of total offense, and there's no way (the backups) can make up for that," said Wildcat Coach Andy Talley. "Everyone is down because of the loss, and we're sort of shell shocked with the injuries we've had."

UNH hasn't escaped the injuries either. Three of Coach Bill Bowes top defensive players, linemen Doug Ruggles and Dwayne Saab, and linebacker Chris McGrath are banged up. It won't be known until late in the week if they will play Saturday.

"You can't lose players like that and perform the same as you do with them," said Bowes.

UNH starting quarterback Matt Griffin, who missed Saturday's game against BU with an injured leg, practiced on Monday and is expected to play against Villanova.

Around the Yankee Conference:  
Boston University (2-7, 1-5 YC) is com-

See YANKEE on page 18



ing off a closer-than-it-looks 45-26 loss to UNH last weekend. The Terriers host the University of Maine Saturday.

"Our team is playing hard, but we seem to give up the big plays at the wrong time," said **Coach Dan Allen**. "Maine is very similar to us in the fact that they're talented, but they haven't got the breaks."

**The University of Connecticut** (3-5, 2-3 YC) came back after a loss to UMaine and beat Richmond 35-34 in a game that went down to the wire. The Huskies play Delaware Saturday.

Senior split end **Mark Didio**, the leading receiver in the conference, continued his fine season by catching nine ball for 185 yards and one touchdown.

"Mark is kind of a special receiver," said **Coach Tom Jackson**. "He's made a lot of big plays at Connecticut, and he'll go down as one of the best receivers we've ever had."

**Delaware** (8-1, 5-1 YC) needs a win this week over UConn to keep pace with Villanova and UNH. Last week the Blue Hens beat UMaine 34-10.

Starting quarterback **Bill Vergantino**, the team's leading rusher this year, twisted his knee against the Black Bears and may play against UConn.

"Bill has a very tender knee, but it is conceivable he'll be ready by Saturday," said **Coach Harold Raymond**. "(Vergantino's backup) **Dale Frye** came in as an exceptional athlete, and because he's been here a couple years he has a good idea of our system. I don't expect a big drop off there."

**UMaine** (2-7, 2-5 YC) is coming off a 34-10 loss to Delaware. The Black Bears play BU in Boston Saturday.

"At this point of the year, every practice we have, every meeting we have and every

game we play are important to this program," said **Coach Kirk Ferentz**. "We want to finish the season on a good note so we can have good off-season training sessions, and a good spring season so we can get things going."

**UMass** (3-5, 2-3 YC) broke out of its season-long offensive slump, beating the Northeastern 27-12.

Senior tailback **Jerome Bledsoe** rushed 28 times for 195 yards. It was the seventh straight 100-yard rushing game this season. Bledsoe also eclipsed the 1,000-yard plateau, marking only the fifth time a UMass back has gone over 1,000 yards.

"Jerome is a guy you just like being around," said **Coach Jim Reid**. "He'll rush the ball 29, 30, 31 times a game, and then he's right there back in practice on Monday."

**Rhode Island** (4-4, 2-4 YC) ran off four straight wins in the middle of the season, but

have struggled and lost their last two. The Rams will try to turn it around Saturday against Northeastern.

"We lack consistency on defense, and we continue to turn the ball over at a record pace," said Coach Bob Griffin."

URI's leading rusher **Dario Highsmith** will miss the game, and leading receiver **Darren Rizzi** is listed as questionable.

**Richmond** (2-6, 2-4 YC) has played well the last two weeks, but have come up short each time. Last week, the Spiders lost 35-34 to UConn. They take on UMass Saturday.

"Our kids played with intensity and took advantage of turnovers, but we have to play a complete game," said **Coach Jim Marshall**. "We hit a dry spell with the offense and we only had the ball for 3:49 in the second quarter. Not a consistent effort for a stretch of time and it really hurt us."

## Optimism in the air for UMaine men's hoop

from page 17

the defensive end of the floor than on the offensive end.

"Derrick is a good defender, maybe the best in the league," said Keeling. "I think we'll be able to fill the offensive void, but we'll miss his defensive skills tremendously."

Sophomore Kevin Terrell, an NAC All-Rookie choice a year ago, is expected to step into Hodge's spot in the backcourt. According to Keeling, Terrell is a good scorer, "but needs to develop a team mentality. His outlook is that if we score 100 and the other team scores 99, we win, so it doesn't matter that we gave up 99 points. He needs to learn to be more of a defensive player."

Sophomore Deonte Hursey will back up Higgins at the point and will occasionally spell Terrell or Hodge at shooting guard. He ranked third on the UMaine squad last year with 34 steals, including six against Loyola of Chicago.

In the frontcourt, UMaine is trying to cope with the loss of 6-foot-10 center Curtis Robertson, a three-year starter. Battling to replace him in the pivot is a trio of players: 6'8" junior Dan Hillman, 6'6" sophomore Kenny Barnes, and 6'6" sophomore Ed Jones. Keeling said the play of the three big men is making his decision difficult.

"They are all playing pretty well right now," said Keeling. "Dan is a talented kid, but he has trouble with his knees that limits him defensively and condition-wise. Ed and Kenny are both playing well too. Kenny might be our starter if the season started today. They are all making it tough on me, but it's a pleasant problem to have."

Keeling has no problem deciding who his power forward will be, thanks to the return of rookie sensation Francois Bouchard. He was named Co-ECAC and NAC Rookie of the Year while averaging 13.3 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. Bouchard improved as the season progressed, dropping in 17.6 ppg over the last 12 games.

"He was good all season and great over the last eight or so games," said Keeling. "Hopefully, he'll be at the great level all season."

Keeling expresses concern that the loss of Robertson may hinder Bouchard a little bit.

"Last year teams were forced to put their biggest guy on Curtis," said Keeling. "Now that he is gone, they'll put the biggest guy on Francois. It'll be a big adjustment for him"

Sophomore Tim Dennis, a starter in 24 games a year ago, returns at the other forward slot. A consistent player who rarely turns the ball over, Dennis has been impres-

sive in pre-season.

"He solidified his spot quicker than anyone in practice," said Keeling. "He is just a solid all-around player."

Others vying for playing time at forward include juniors Fritz Marseille and Rossie Kearson, and sophomore Jerome Johnson.

"Fritz is probably the best athlete I have ever had here," said Keeling of the South Suburban (Chicago) Community College transfer. "He can shoot the three, rebound and post-up. He just has to adjust to the system."

Keeling says Johnson has been the biggest surprise of pre-season so far.

"I knew he was good, but I didn't know he was this good," said Keeling. A recruit from the powerful prep school Maine Central Institute, Johnson is "a good rebounder who can play either forward spot," according to Keeling.

Kearson, who contributed a team-high 12 points in the NAC final last year, has been inconsistent in pre-season, but is still in the hunt for valuable playing time.

First-year forward Dana Doran of Mesalonskee High School in Oakland, has battled injuries in pre-season and is still adjusting to the Division I level of play.

"He's not quite ready yet," said Keeling.

Shelton Kerry, a senior forward, has not responded well to off-season knee surgery and Keeling thinks his UMaine career is probably over.

"It's too bad, because he is a talented kid," said Keeling.

Keeling said he thinks it will be a big accomplishment if UMaine finishes in the top three in the regular season.

"The league is more balanced than people are saying," he said. "Delaware is talented. A lot of people are picking them for the top because they beat us by five down there last year. Boston University had a great recruiting class, and Northeastern has guys sitting out that could start for most teams in the conference. Hartford has the best player in the league (Vin Baker), and (Kevin) Roberson makes Vermont tough. It would be great if we finished in the top three."

However, Keeling has been looking forward to the new season like no other.

"I'm more excited this year than I have been for any of the other three," said Keeling. "The guys have been through the system before, and we are ready to play earlier because of it. The schedule is definitely challenging. We should have a very interesting season."

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# Dye to consider stepping down as Auburn coach

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Auburn coach Pat Dye said he would consider stepping down as the school's athletic director if it is found that payments beyond those allowed by the NCAA were made to a football player who secretly recorded tapes.

"If the tapes are true, and the allegations are true, then what I'm guilty of is doing a damn poor job of management," Dye told the New York Times. "I knew that there was a danger there and I didn't manage it the way I should have."

Dye, who has been in his two roles since 1981, was referring Sunday to recordings made by Eric Ramsey, who played football at Auburn from 1986-90.

The coach refused on Monday to speak with a reporter from *The Montgomery Advertiser* about statements he made to reporters from *The New York Times* and *The Chicago Tribune* on Sunday. *The Advertiser* broke the story of the tapes Sept. 27.

Dye's administrative assistant, Jennifer Weete, returned a call for Dye.

"Coach Dye said he'd see you at the press conference tomorrow," she said. Dye holds a weekly news conference on Tuesday mornings during the football season.

On Sunday, *The Birmingham News* published a story that included transcriptions of taped conversations Ramsey said he had with three men identified as assistant football coaches at Auburn. In these conversations, Ramsey is offered cash gifts and is told he will be aided in paying a car note and securing a loan.

In one taped conversation, Ramsey tells one of the assistants that Dye gave him money.

"I didn't know he was getting all this help he was getting," Dye said. "I guess I should have known, but I didn't."

Ramsey has identified the coaches as Steve Dennis, the Auburn secondary coach; Larry Blakeney, a former assistant coach who is now head coach at Troy State; and Frank Young, a former Auburn recruiting coordinator.

## UMaine Athlete of the Week



**Jim Montgomery**  
**Junior**  
**Center**  
**Men's Hockey**

Jim Montgomery is this week's *University of Maine Athlete of the Week*.

Montgomery assisted on six goals in the Black Bears 5-4 and 4-2 wins over Kent State Thursday and Friday in Lewiston and Portland.

The junior from Montreal, Quebec currently leads UMaine in scoring and is tied for ninth in the Hockey East overall scoring race.

On the season, including the teams two exhibition games versus Team Canada and Team USA, Montgomery has assisted on seven of the teams twelve total goals. He has yet to score a goal on the young season.

Last year Montgomery developed into one

of the nation's top centers, scoring 24 goals and adding a UMaine record 57 assists for 81 points, second on the team behind linemate Jean-Yves Roy and tied for third in the country.

Named to the second team All-American squad in 1990-91, Montgomery was chosen to the pre-season All-Hockey East team this year as well as being a pre-season All-American selection.

The 5-foot-10, 180 pound Montgomery is considered by many to be one of the best all-around players in the country. His father represented Canada as a boxer at the 1956 Olympic games.

### ◆ Pro football

## Joseph sparks Philadelphia Eagles to Monday night win, 30-7

By Ralph Bernstein  
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Almost every week since the season started, Philadelphia Eagles coach Rich Kotite promised to give rookie James Joseph substantial playing time.

He finally did Monday night.

It took a back injury to Keith Byars in the third period of Monday's 30-7 win over the New York Giants for Kotite to turn to Joseph, a seventh-round draft pick this year.

Joseph responded with 68 yards and two

touchdowns on 18 carries as he helped the Eagles snap a four-game losing streak.

The Eagles boosted their record to 4-5 and left the defending champion Super Bowl Giants with the same numbers, both long shots to reach the playoffs.

Joseph said that at halftime he didn't expect to play.

"I was just fortunate to get a chance," said the 6-foot-2 running back out of Auburn.

"I'm sorry it came at Keith's expense," Joseph said, adding that Kotite told him this week he would play more.

The Eagles not only beat the Giants for the sixth time in their last seven meetings, but handed them their worst licking since a 44-7 loss to San Diego in 1980.

"We were mentally prepared but got beat physically. Obviously we didn't play well in many phases of the game," Giants coach Ray Handley said.

Jeff Hostetler was sacked four times and fumbled the ball away once under the rush of Reggie White, Clyde Simmons, Mike Pitts, Jerome Brown and Mike Golic. New York wound up with 46 yards on the ground and 134 passing.

"The Eagles defense played well across the board and I didn't have time to throw," said Hostetler.

Hostetler, who completed 9 of 17 passes for 142 yards, left the game in the final quarter with an injured left ankle. Phil Simms, last year's starter, made his first appearance of the season, completing one of two passes for nine yards.

The Eagles' offensive line, a subject of criticism all season, played one of its best games. It opened holes for Joseph and Byars, who gained 39 yards on 10 carries.

## Oh, Thine Requirements!

Students intending to register for ENG307, "Writing Fiction," or ENG308, "Writing Poetry," for spring semester are asked to submit manuscripts to designated course instructors before pre-registration.

Manuscripts must include name, major, class, and indication of either ENG205 or ENG206 as a pre-requirement.

Please submit all manuscripts for ENG307 in Professor Welch Everman's mailbox; for ENG308 in Professor Constance Hunting's.

The deadline for manuscript submission stands as Friday, November 8, 1991.

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# SportsShorts

## Sharks await 1st road win

The San Jose Sharks are still waiting to win on the road. In the meantime, they're getting closer.

The Sharks, for the first time in their history, took a lead into the third period Monday night. But they wound up losing 4-1 to Toronto at Maple Leaf Gardens for their 13th straight defeat.

San Jose is 0-11-0 on the road in its first season after losing all seven games on its first eastern swing. The expansion team is 1-15-0 overall.

"It's going to be fun growing with this team," San Jose forward Wayne Presley said. "It's a young club and I think we're learning right now about the hard days, and the good days are about to come."

## Baseball's Griffey Sr. retires

SEATTLE (AP) - Ken Griffey Sr., who is ending a baseball career studded with honors, says his finest hour came late in his 19 years in the major leagues - when he took the field with his son.

"Playing with Junior over the last two seasons was definitely the highlight of my career," Griffey said as the Seattle Mariners announced his retirement Monday.

Griffey followed his son, Ken Griffey Jr., to the Mariners and they became the first father-son duo to play in the major leagues at the same time. Junior, as the younger Griffey is called, is already a two-time American League All-Star at the age of 21.

Griffey Sr. was a three-time All-Star and

a member of the Big Red Machine in Cincinnati that won two World Series in the 1970s. He hit a home run against every major league club except Cleveland.

In announcing his voluntary retirement, the Mariners said Griffey, 41, could be offered a job with their organization.

"Senior may still work for the Mariners," said Brian Goldberg, his agent in Cincinnati. "Senior is weighing some options now."

Griffey, who resides in West Chester, Ohio, near Cincinnati, did not immediately return a call for comment.

Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said he had talked to Griffey about joining the organization in another capacity, and said he would talk to Griffey again next week.

## Aggies avoid "Death Penalty"

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M's basketball program escaped the death penalty from the NCAA's Committee on Infraction. But to coach Tony Barone, the punishment the Aggies received has the same effect.

"If the NCAA wanted to shut us down and close us down for two years, they did a good job," Barone said Monday. "But I don't think that's fair. I'm probably not supposed to make observations."

The NCAA placed the Aggies on two years probation Monday for what it called major violations under former coach Kermit Davis Jr., now an assistant coach at Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla.

The Aggies will not be permitted to participate in postseason play this season. They also will be limited to two scholarships for the

1992-93 season and can have only eight instead of the usual 15 expense-paid official visits for the 1992 calendar year.

In addition, the infractions committee accepted the university's elimination of off-campus recruiting for men's basketball during this past spring.

The committee said it had authority to impose lesser penalties if it determines a case is "unique."

The university's efforts to gain full presidential control over the intercollegiate athletics program affected the punishment A&M received, the committee said.

## Redskins now 9-0 with win

HERDON, Va. (AP) - If his 9-0 Washington Redskins ever lose a game this year, coach Joe Gibbs will be able to say "I told you so."

"We're not a very dominant team," Gibbs insisted Monday in reviewing Washington's 16-13 overtime victory Sunday over Houston. "Each week for us, it's a struggle."

Maybe so, but collectively the teams Washington faces between now and the end of the season are 28-34, with archrival Dallas, at 6-3, owning the best record.

The Redskins have the NFL's fourth-best offense and third-ranked defense. That defensive unit, anchored by end Charles Mann, linebacker Wilber Marshall and cornerback Darrell Green, has allowed only two touchdowns at home this season.

"That's not in my mindset," Gibbs said when asked whether his squad could duplicate the feat of the 1972 Miami Dolphins. "I'd be surprised. Can you dream about things? Sure

you can dream about things, but, no, you just can't look at that and say it's very realistic."

NFL coaches are generally a reserved, modest bunch who could find a problem for every dollar if they won a megabucks lottery. But if those coaches ever got together and picked a captain for the "We're Taking 'Em One Day at a Time" team, Gibbs would be a prime choice.

And it's true Washington would have lost to Houston if Oiler kicker Ian Howfield - cut Monday - hadn't shanked a 33-yard field goal attempt at the end of regulation. The Redskins also trailed Dallas and Cincinnati earlier this season, but got several breaks in games they could have lost.

But every good team has a Houston game: To build a great record, it helps to be both good and lucky.

And try as he might to downplay Washington's success, history indicates that Gibbs would be foolish not to start doing more than dreaming about how far his team can go. The Redskins are the eighth NFL team since 1970 to start off at least 9-0, and three of those clubs won the Super Bowl. Two others got there and lost, while another made it to the conference championship game before falling. Only one, the 1975 Minnesota Vikings, lost in a divisional playoff.

Naturally, that was the example Gibbs dwelled on Monday, and he underscored the point by worrying about the four turnovers the Redskins had against the Oilers.

"Chances are, if you turn the ball over that many times, nine times out of 10 you're going to lose," Gibbs said. "We got off the hook there because they missed a field goal."

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