

Fall 11-15-1991

Maine Campus November 15 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 15 1991" (1991). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4073.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4073>

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

◆ Public meeting

Orono's members of the State House share insights, listen to suggestions of town residents, UMaine faculty and staff

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Orono's state senator and two representatives took some time to listen to the questions and suggestions of town residents and members of the University of Maine community at 100 Nutting Hall Wednesday night as the state's budget crisis continues.

State Senator Steve Bost, Representative John O'Dea, and Representative Mary Cathcart gave some of their perspectives on the crisis and then listened to comments from members of the audience.

Bost said that the state faces "the most Draconian of cuts" because last summer the more serious cuts were put off in hopes that the economy would be on the upswing.

He suggested that the Legislature "revisit" tax exemptions on Maine statutes and defer tax exemptions for one year as a way to bring in further revenue, but later added that there would be significant opposition.

"Every tax exemption has a constituency," he said, "consumers and business groups have come to us

and made successful appeals."

Cathcart said cuts in municipal revenue sharing will force towns to raise "the most unfair tax we have, which is the property tax. It hits very hard on older people who have fixed incomes and on younger people."

Nancy Orr, Orono town manager said municipal officials see the end of revenue sharing as a permanent elimination.

According to Orr, the town of Orono faces up to \$300,000 in lost funds from the state, which would mean a cutback of 18-33 percent of the town work force. The police and fire departments would face cutbacks, the town library and recreation department may have to be closed as a result of the end of revenue sharing.

The town would have to increase taxes by 16 percent just to meet the year's expenses, she said.

O'Dea said with the new round of budget cuts "we're venturing into uncharted territory."

He noted that about one-third of the state's budget was cut with the last shortfall in July, but with the



(L) State Senator Steve Bost, Rep. Mary Cathcart, and Rep. John O'Dea speak at a public meeting at 100 Nutting Hall Wednesday night. (Tirell photo.)

current state of the economy there may not be any improvement in the state budget soon.

O'Dea agreed with Professor Ken Hayes, chair of the political science department, who said there was a political ideology underlying the governor's proposals.

O'Dea said the privatizing of state services was an example of such an ideology since it will not provide immediate savings or definite savings in the long-term.

One of Governor McKernan's proposals for cuts was replacing state welfare workers with an 800-number service.

Several members of the audience who work for the state's welfare system said many people they serve do not have phones to ask for advice or assistance.

State Senator Mike Pearson of Old Town, who is a member of the appropriations committee, was present in the audience and said he

is very concerned about such welfare cuts.

One joke he had heard about the 800 number was that it is going to be called "1-800-KEEP-TRYING."

Restructuring of administration was suggested by several members of the audience as a way to cut costs and Bost said this should include the University of Maine System.

"If the system as we know it is going to survive we have to rethink the structure," he said.

◆ Administration

Hitt and run

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

University of Maine Interim President John Hitt, one of six finalists for the presidency at the University of Central Florida, has returned to Orono after two days of in-depth interviewing at the Florida campus last weekend.

According to Hitt, his latest visit to UCF involved he and his wife Martha undergoing a "comprehensive set of interviews."

Hitt, who said his visit to UCF was also "an opportunity for the campus community to meet the candidates" vying for the presidential position, spent time speaking with UCF administrators, faculty, staff, and alumni.

Hitt said he also spoke with Charles Reed chancellor of the University of Florida system and Roy McTarnaghan executive vice-chancellor, at a land grant university dedication in Washington on Sunday; a meeting which he said is a "very important part of this process."

"These men are well-respected, highly influential leaders, who are true leaders in this process. After speaking with them for about two hours, I feel they came away knowing a lot about me," he said.

According to Gary Whitehouse chair of the Presidential Advisory

See HITT on page 12

◆ Guest speaker

ROTC subject of Controversy Luncheon discussion



Guest speaker Kathy King fields questions during her speech at the Socialist/Marxist Controversy Luncheon Series Thursday in the Union.

By Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

The Socialist/Marxist Controversy Luncheon Series sponsored a discussion yesterday on the connection between higher education and ROTC.

Katherine King, a UCLA professor who opposes the education sys-

tem's methods of Reserve Officers' Training Corps, led the discussion.

King began by giving the basic assumptions behind her opposition to ROTC.

"The first assumption is pedagogical: The first purpose of higher education in a democratic society must be to open minds and to teach

students to think for themselves and question authority," King said.

King said the testing of authority is at the core of all academic disciplines and ROTC does not teach individuals to think for themselves.

Her second assumption was "academic freedom and shared governance, or faculty control over course content and faculty selection, are crucial to carrying out the educational mission."

King's third assumption was "we have such destructive power that war must, as Martin Luther King said, be obsolete."

"This world will not survive if force does not come to be considered unacceptable as a solution to international problems," King said.

King then outlined her arguments on how the military and ROTC "discriminate on irrelevant criteria, promote militarism, teach that the means always justifies the ends, use a discipline whose essence is obedience, and require the university to abrogate normal hiring and course-control procedures."

King then went on to illustrate some examples of where she drew her criticisms of militaristic thought.

"In the 1927 book 'Militarizing Our Youth' by Roswell P. Barnes, he summarizes many cases of militaristic attempts to suppress free speech.

"We should remember there was not even a threat of war then," King said.

One of the events outlined in the book was a case where retired Air

Force Brig. Gen. Monroe McCloskey described some important functions of Scabbard and Blade, an ROTC honorary fraternity.

In that same year, the national organization of Scabbard and Blade published a series of bulletins on dangerous individuals and institutions that should be combatted. At the top of the list was Jane Addams, who was called "the most dangerous woman in America."

"This was the same year President Coolidge sent Addams presidential congratulations to her for her social work with children," King said.

After more illustrations of what she thought were other problems of ROTC and militaristic ideals, King opened the floor to questions to a crowd that was somewhat hostile.

One audience member, John Battick, responded to King's claim that ROTC is told what to teach by an outside entity (the Pentagon), saying "there are outside accrediting agencies that tell us what to teach as well."

Battick was referring to majors such as engineering, that have to maintain good standing with national accreditation agencies.

Another respondent felt King was misinformed, as much of her information was gathered at UCLA, where she teaches.

"I think that to speak at Maine, you should learn more about Maine," he said.

NewsBriefs

- ANC and opposition groups to hold preliminary talks
- Fox will become the first to air condom ads
- Man found dead in boat beached on Swans Island

◆ South Africa

Mandela says black-white talks to negotiate on a new constitution

1 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Wednesday the white-led government and black opposition groups could launch preliminary talks Nov. 29 on a new, non-racial constitution.

President F.W. de Klerk's government and Mandela's African National Congress both say they are ready to open negotiations on a constitution that would end apartheid and extend voting rights to the 30-million black majority.

Mandela, in response to a reporter's question, said he hoped the talks between the National Party government, the ANC and other opposition groups would start Nov. 29.

"We are prepared to sit around the table with everybody who wishes to make a positive contribution towards the success of the conference," Mandela said.

ANC spokeswoman Gill Marcus said the National Party and the ANC had tentatively agreed to the date and were discussing the issue with other parties.

All leading political groups are scheduled to meet Friday in an attempt to set a starting date for the talks. The initial multiparty talks are not expected to result in any quick breakthroughs.

◆ Tragedy averted

Lost hiker calls for help

3 LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hiker who got lost without a map in the San Gabriel Mountains reached into his backpack for an instrument of last resort: a cellular telephone.

Walter Roden, 64, used the telephone to call his wife Monday evening after he made a wrong turn while hiking in the Angeles National Forest near Sunland, about 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

His wife called the U.S. Forest Service, and a search-and-rescue team and a helicopter were deployed. Roden called his wife again to say he had found a ranger station and was all right, said Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy R.A. Ellis.

"I don't think a cellular phone will ever replace a map, but I would recommend it," Roden said. "The problem was I was also in a no-service area a lot of the time."

◆ Boating accident

Coast Guard finds boat

4 SWANS ISLAND (AP) — The Coast Guard found a lobster boat aground Wednesday on the island's western point with a body on board, but said foul play was not suspected.

Petty Officer Kevin LeClair identified the victim as George Dyer, 37, of Waldoboro. LeClair said Dyer was on his way from Bermen to Prospect Harbor when some type of accident apparently happened on board his boat, the "Lucy E."

Dyer's body was found caught in the drive shaft of the boat and the man died of an injury to his spine, LeClair said. Investigators don't suspect foul play and theorized that Dyer either fell into the area of the drive shaft or got caught by the shaft while trying to make repairs to the boat, he said.

◆ Drug ring

Major NE cocaine ring operator sentenced

5 CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Andres Bello-Perez of New York City, identified as leader of a major cocaine ring that operated on the New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts seacoast from 1988 to 1990, has been sentenced to 30 years in prison without parole.

Federal prosecutors said the sentence is the longest ever handed down in the state for drug trafficking.

Andres Bello-Perez of New York City was sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Norman Stahl.

Bello-Perez was convicted by a jury June 3 of conspiracy to distribute and possess with intent to distribute cocaine.

U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Howard said evidence showed Bello-Perez was responsible for the distribution of 50 to 150 kilograms of cocaine, and that he organized and supervised more than five people in the ring.

◆ Condom ads

Fox will air condom ads; other networks are still debating the idea

2 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fox Broadcasting Co. will become the first — and so far, only — TV network in the nation to accept condom commercials.

Fox spokeswoman Andi Sporkin said that paid advertising will be accepted only if condoms are promoted solely as a method of preventing the spread of AIDS. References to contraception will not be accepted, he said.

The network did not say when the advertisements will begin.

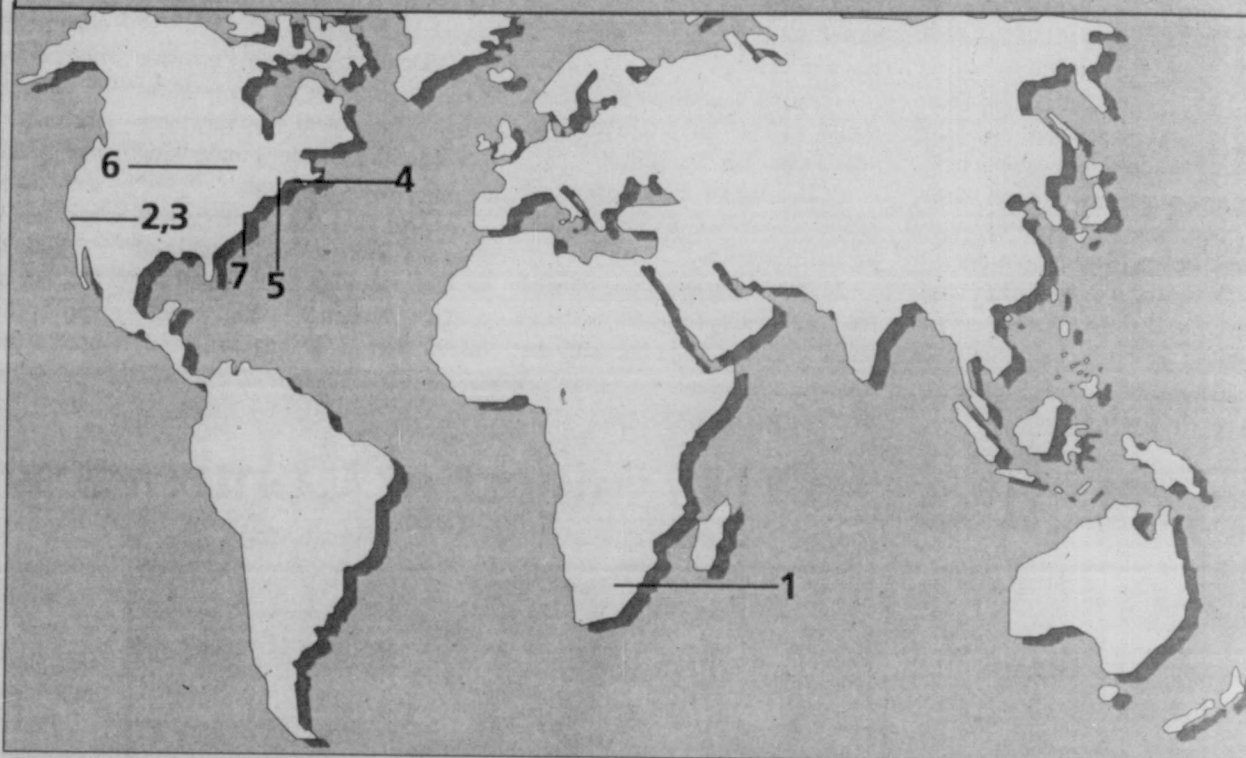
ABC, CBS and NBC do not accept condom advertising.

CBS spokeswoman Susan Tick said Tuesday the network is reviewing its policy. NBC executives will discuss the issue with affiliate stations during their annual board meeting in December, spokeswoman Pat Schultz said.

Network stations are allowed to make their own decisions about condom ads, but network spokesmen said they did not know how many actually ran such commercials.

Public service announcements that advocate safe-sex practices such as condom use are offered by the networks, but the decision of whether to air them is left up individuals stations.

World Digest



◆ Postal shooting

Two killed, 8 wounded in post office shooting

6 ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A fired postal worker walked into a suburban Detroit post office Thursday and shot 10 people with a semiautomatic weapon, according to broadcast reports. At least two people were reported killed.

Postal worker Tim Fowler told WXYZ-TV that the gunman was a postal worker who had been fired Wednesday.

WJBK-TV and WXYZ-TV reported that two people were killed and 10 shot in all. Royal Oak police declined to comment on the shooting. They said the shooter then shot himself.

"There's been a shooting, that's all we can say," said a Royal Oak police dispatcher who declined to give identification.

WXYZ-TV reported that the shooting victims included the postal manager and said the weapon was semiautomatic.

Royal Oak police were blocking off the downtown area and looking for witnesses. About six ambulances were on the scene.

Post offices have been the scene of several shootings in recent years.

In October, a fired Ridgewood, N.J., postal worker armed with two machine guns, grenades and a samurai sword went on a rampage, killing four people including a former supervisor who had accused him of harassment. Two of the deaths were in the post office there, the other two in a nearby town.

In 1986, a part-time letter carrier in Edmond, Okla., killed 14 people in the post office there before taking his own life.

◆ Health

FDA announces plan to speed up drug approval

7 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday announced a plan intended to speed the process of approving new drugs for the patients who need them.

"These reforms will cut years off the review process," Vice President Dan Quayle said at a news conference also attended by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan and FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler.

The 11 changes, including contracting some drug reviews to outside organizations and better cooperation with foreign drug agencies, were based on recommendations from the Council of Competitiveness that Quayle chairs.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan said greater use also will be made of "surrogate evidence," or indicators that a drug is effective in treating elements of a disease, in speeding the drug is effective in treating elements of a disease, in speeding the accessibility of drugs for life-threatening illnesses such as AIDS.

"In some cases use this kind of evidence can allow new drugs to be made available months before they would normally be approved," Sullivan said.

The FDA estimated that the changes would reduce the time needed for approval of drugs for life-threatening diseases from 9.75 to 5.5 years.

Delta Upsilon making its way back on campus

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

In December 1988, Delta Upsilon, a University of Maine fraternity, lost its recognition due to a hazing incident. Two and one half years later, they're back.

"The incident was a case of several brothers getting out of line," said Brent Scobie, current president of Delta Upsilon. "The fraternity decided to take the blame as a house rather than as individuals."

Before losing its recognition, Delta Upsilon had 30 brothers and 15 pledges. Now, in their first year back, they have 12 brothers and seven pledges. A few of the current brothers were pledges at the time of the hazing, and all of the past brothers have since graduated.

During the two and one half years of lost recognition, the house was opened up to boarders. Now that the brothers have been allowed to move back in, they live in the house along with pledges and graduate students.

"The house wasn't kept up in the fraternity's absence," Scobie said. "The people living here just didn't care as much as the brothers did."

"Before the fraternity was allowed to exist on campus, the university stipulated they must

pay off their debts," Scobie said. "The Delta Upsilon alumni association worked to secure an \$80,000 loan through the university."

Once they got the loan and were allowed to reestablish, the Delta Upsilon national organization in Indiana sent a recolonization expert, Paul Davis, to work with the fraternity members in mid-October.

"Davis helped us get reorganized through personal interviews," Scobie said. "We spent a lot of hours sitting down reworking our ideas and goals."

The fraternity has a new regime, concentrating on academics as a priority. "Drinking really has no part in a fraternity," Scobie said. "Our purpose as a fraternity is to provide a group of young men who also have a common interest - high expectations in academics."

Delta Upsilon has three mandatory study halls each week and group library study for three hours at a time as a type of academic buddy system.

Delta Upsilon's pledge program is shorter than the norm, only five weeks.

"We don't want to drag you along and have to worry about eight billion other things," Scobie said.

Delta Upsilon has also been expanding in



After a three-year absence, the Delta Upsilon house is opening up again. (Stevens photo.)

both social and fraternity activities.

"Rather than focusing on activities involving alcohol, we've participated in every intramural sport, watched movies, had dinners, bringing us together without alcohol," Scobie said.

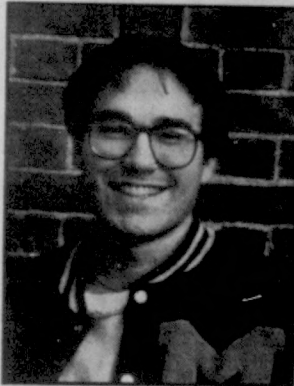
The fraternity has also been working on two community service projects. Brothers have been

meeting at the YMCA with children for a recreation time and are nearing the completion of a bottle drive for needy families in the area.

"The attitudes towards fraternities are changing," Scobie said. "Look closely at the fraternities and their activities, they are changing."

◆ People poll: In the face of impending budget cuts, what would you least like to see cut?

By Joe Sampson



James Gray, junior,
international
affairs

"I have to say academics, or at least they should be made top priority



Kassie Madden,
senior, human
development

"More professors from my college, we are down to five."



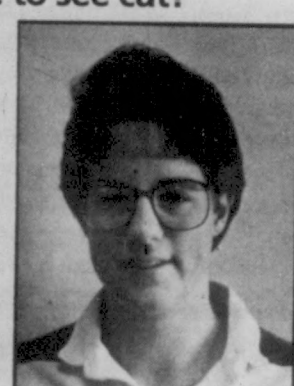
Ryan McKinney,
junior, broadcast
journalism

"The journalism department and WMEB, because it would directly affect me."



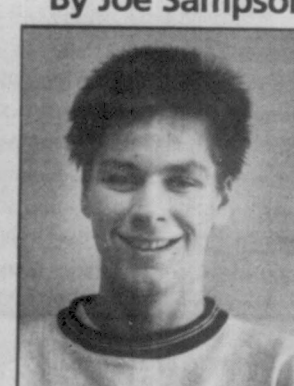
Steve Mockler,
senior, MET

"Direct cuts to academic programs."



Anne LeMay,
sophomore

"Personally, I don't want to see the education department cut."



Chris Richardson,
first year,
engineering/physics

"If the goal is higher education, do everything to save academics."

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Carina Clay

Business Manager: Richard Johnston

Assistant Editor: Melissa Adams

Assistant Business Manager: Kelly Martin

Marc Rancourt, City Editor: External
Michael Reagan, City Editor: Internal
Tim Hopley, Sports Editor
Jeff Pinkham, Asst. Sports Editor
Michelle Hikel, Wire Editor
Jill Berryman, Volunteer Coordinator

John Baer, Photo Editor
Frank Spurr, Arts Editor
Damon Kiesow, Opinion Editor
Shawn Anderson, Production Manager
Michael Janosco, Advertising Advisor
Ralph Bartholomew, Advertising Editor

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1275. All materials herein ©1991 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

OLD TOWN

House of Pizza

Old Town Plaza • Next to YMCA

827-6144

16" Large Cheese Pizza
\$4.99
& 12 oz. Pepsi

Coupon good 11/15/91-11/25/91
Delivery 50¢ per order

16" Large Cheese Pizza
\$4.00
Extra Topping at Regular Price

Coupon good 11/15/91-11/25/91
Delivery 50¢ per order

10" Small Cheese Pizza
\$2.99
& 16 oz. Pepsi

Coupon good 11/15/91-11/25/91
Delivery 50¢ per order

10" Small Cheese Pizza
\$2.50
Extra Topping at Regular Price

Coupon good 11/15/91-11/25/91
Delivery 50¢ per order

◆ Unemployment benefits

Bush, Congress agree on \$5.2 billion of unemployment benefits

By Alan Fram
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats got final approval from President Bush and Republican lawmakers Wednesday for a \$5.2 billion plan to extend jobless benefits for up to 3 million victims of the recession, congressional officials of both parties said.

The measure, which would add up to 20 weeks of coverage for people who have exhausted the standard 26 weeks of benefits, ends a four-month political war. Bush has said Democrats wanted to needlessly break budget agreements and was accused in turn of ignoring an economy that has stalled.

Congressional officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said agreement was reached when the two sides ironed out final differences over stepped-up collections of student loans that will help pay for the measure.

The House Ways and Means Committee planned to vote on the measure Wednesday night and the House prepared to consider it on Thursday.

Wednesday morning Bush said negotiators in private talks on the bill were "close, very close" to agreement.

The president blocked two previous Democratic-drafted measures to extend jobless benefits and has lately come under pressure from Republicans to make concessions.

The Senate also seemed to be moving toward endorsement of the Democratic House proposal. Majority Leader George Mitchell,

D-Maine, said Wednesday he could accept it, and aides said the Senate could join the House in approving it as early as Thursday.

Mitchell has favored a package that could be paid for by reducing foreign aid. Bush opposes that proposal. Mitchell's plan got an unfavorable reception Tuesday at a private lunch of Senate Democrats, participants said.

The House measure would be paid for chiefly by speeding up tax collections from the well-to-do who estimate their taxes and who have dramatically increasing incomes.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, said, "I'm given to believe that the White House and at least some in the Republican leadership have signed off on a compromise package." But other lawmakers, and presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, said they knew of no final agreement.

A deal would give the Democrats one of their top legislative goals and represent a turnabout for Bush.

Democrats used the four-month debate to sharpen a theme they are sure to use repeatedly during next year's election campaigns; that Bush relishes helping foreigners but is apathetic toward domestic problems such as the faltering economy.

The bill would provide six, 13 or 20 weeks of extra benefits for the 300,000 people who deplete the standard coverage every month and remain without work. The exact amount of coverage would depend on how bad unemployment is in each state.

Most people who have used up their standard benefits between last March 1 and next August would qualify for the extra checks.

Besides the accelerated collections of estimated taxes, the bill would also raise money by allowing the government to garnish money from the paychecks of people who owe unpaid

student loans. And it would require the government to perform credit checks on people over age 21 who receive student loans, in an effort to reduce the number of loans that go bad.

The plan would replace a program that's requirements are so strict that there is currently no state that qualifies to make the extra payments.

◆ Kennedy Smith trial

Kennedy Smith says intruder with camera snuck on estate grounds

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith complained that the discovery of a camera-carrying intruder inside the Kennedy mansion was "the kind of thing that makes everybody in my family very nervous."

Defense attorney Roy Black, who is living at the walled oceanfront estate in Palm Beach, claimed that the intruder Monday was inside his bedroom, where most defense papers are kept.

No documents were taken, Black said. He said his aide and a bodyguard chased the intruder off the property.

Black described the incident as the latest in a series of events threatening Smith's right to a fair trial. The defense has claimed extensive publicity makes it impossible to

select an impartial jury.

"We take this matter very seriously," he told Judge Mary Lupo on Tuesday.

Smith said the incident was "obviously upsetting."

A free-lance TV cameraman, Robert Calvert, told reporters he was cited for trespassing late Monday. He denied going inside the mansion but didn't say whether he was on the estate grounds.


Calvert said he was working for "Hard Copy," but the tabloid TV show said it hadn't employed Calvert in two weeks.

Police said they were investigating a "possible burglary" but refused to give any details or confirm whether Calvert was cited for trespassing.

Jury selection in the rape trial entered its 10th day today.

Smith is accused of raping a woman on the grounds of the mansion March 30.

**If
You Want To Go
To Just Any
Old Grad School,
You Can
Study Just Any
Old Way**

 **STANLEY H. KAPLAN**
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

We offer prep courses for the PSAT, SAT, ACT, LSAT, GMAT, GRE, and MCAT tests at over 150 locations worldwide.

**CLASSES STARTING NOW!
CALL 1-800-KAP-TEST**

jasmine's
A Unique Italian Restaurant

*Weekends are special,
so we work extra hard creating
fanciful treats to delight your palate.
From fresh fruit to oven-warmed breads
and pastries, our brunch offerings
will give your Saturdays and Sundays
a delightful beginning.*

*Brunch is served Saturday and Sunday
from 9 am to 2 pm with a minimal wait.*

10% off any Brunch Entrée

Good through December 22nd

*Please present coupon
to server before ordering.*

jasmine's
A Unique Italian Restaurant
28 Mill Street • Orem, Maine
866-4200

◆ Student vehicles

To own or not to own a car is the question for many students

By Shannon Judd
Volunteer Writer

Each year, many college students have to decide whether or not to bring their car to college.

There are advantages to having a vehicle at the University of Maine, but there are also disadvantages, according to many students.

According to commuter student Ken Marcotte, having a vehicle means "you don't have to depend on friends to get you places. You can leave campus to eat and you don't have to wait for someone to get out of class for a ride home."

"The parking is pretty lousy, and you can be late to classes as a result sometimes," Marcotte said. "Sometimes I find I have to walk further across campus as a commuter than I would if I was a resident because of the parking."

On-campus resident Frank Verock said he once parked in a residential lot, and someone moved the parking sign to the other side of his vehicle, changing the lot he was in. When he returned to his car he had been given several parking tickets.

Snow removal can also be a hassle for on-campus students with vehicles. Verock said the snow removal is necessary but inconvenient.

He said another disadvantage to owning a vehicle is frequent vandalism on campus. His car has never been damaged, but he said friends have had windows smashed and mirrors broken.

Verock said there were advantages to owning a vehicle on campus.

"When people need to go places and they have no vehicle, you can always charge a fee for a ride," Verock said.

He said he can leave campus at any time and is not confined to on-campus activities in his free time. Verock said he sometimes doesn't feel like eating campus food and is glad to have a vehicle to make a run to Burger King or McDonald's.

Commuter student Marc Cram has a vehicle for the first time this year. One of the

The greatest expense of having a vehicle at college may be insurance. Many students find when they bring their vehicle to college, insurance costs rise.

"There is no additional fee. The real increase is with the insurance being transferred into the student's name," said Donna Oberton of Dubord's Insurance.

Oberton said the reason for transferring insurance into the student's name is that many general insurance policies will not

Other factors, such as the students' grades, may be considered. Case said some insurance companies give a discount for students with a B average or better.

Another common problem expressed by UMaine students is the inconvenience of campus parking. Parking coordinator Eleanor Miller said there is "sufficient parking but not sufficient convenient parking."

Miller said there are 3,689 student spaces at UMaine. Of those, 1,789 are commuter spaces and 1,900 are for residential parking. Only 1,310 residential parking decals have been sold, leaving 590 spaces open for commuter students.

This semester, 2,952 commuter decals have been sold, filling most of the 3,689 student spaces. Miller added that not all the commuter decals sold were for Orono campus parking. Many were for Bangor campus and CED parking. With students' conflicting and differing schedules, Miller said the parking is pretty efficient. She said new parking is being constructed and new lots are being planned.

"Inconvenient" parking causes illogical attempts at parking by the students, she said.

"The policy still exists that we can tow for improper lot and sidewalk parking," Miller said.

During the first two months of the semester, 41 vehicles were towed. Of those, 28 had been parked in handicapped spaces.

"Sometimes I find I have to walk further across campus as a commuter than I would if I was a resident because of the parking."

—Ken Marcotte, commuter student

disadvantages to not having a car and living off campus was "having to leave 20 minutes early for class to cover the distance walked in order to make it to class on time. I usually walked to class and sometimes found rides home."

Ike Gasaway, a commuter student, said "there is a tendency to miss classes more frequently," without a vehicle.

Erik Girardin, an on-campus resident with no vehicle, said it was difficult finding rides home on the weekend.

He said he had very little independence without a vehicle, being confined to on-campus activities and he relying on other people for rides.

cover a student away from home. In this case, students are given their own plans.

"Generally, some insurance companies charge a higher rate when the vehicle travels 10-15 miles from home," said David Case of Horace Mann Insurance.

Case said an average college male, whose parents own his vehicle, would pay \$300-\$700 a year if the car is the third vehicle in the family, the student is an exceptional driver and the student is under 21.

Would you rather be a hammer or a nail?

Grand Opening

of Styles for Success

Debra Holmes, owner of 'Styles for Success' has been a hairdresser for 11 years. She is opening her new shop with grand opening specials of \$5 haircuts for men and women. The first 96 customers will also receive a free shampoo.

Call 866-7888

Walking distance from campus

By appointment only.

• PIZZA OVEN •



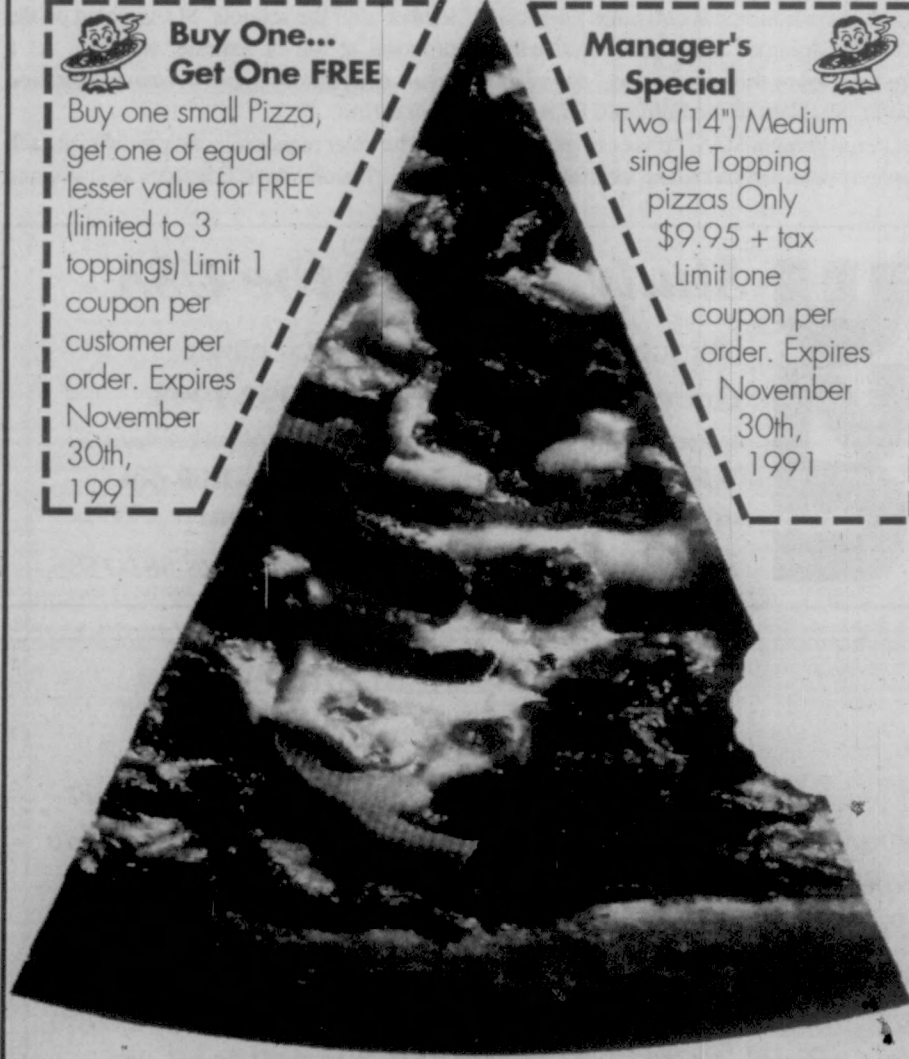
Buy One... Get One FREE

Buy one small Pizza, get one of equal or lesser value for FREE (limited to 3 toppings) Limit 1 coupon per customer per order. Expires November 30th, 1991



Manager's Special

Two (14") Medium single Topping pizzas Only \$9.95 + tax Limit one coupon per order. Expires November 30th, 1991



"The Best Slice in Town!"

154 Park Street • Orono • 866-5505

♦ Justice

Minnesota students work for change in college judicial system

By Amy Reynolds
CPS

The system stinks. That's what students on a review board at the University of Minnesota say of the school's judicial system. They claim that the school sacrifices fairness for expediency, ignores constitutional rights of due process by giving one person the power of prosecutor, judge, jury and appeals judge, and ignores the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"To me, (these violations) sound like a good argument against having the university handle anything that isn't academic," says Jack Stecher, an economics graduate student serving on the committee.

Stecher isn't alone in his thinking. For years, students, faculty, administrators and other scholars have butted heads on the issue of a university's right and power to prosecute criminal cases in the campus courts.

Universities' "determination to enforce this ... rests on the premise that colleges and universities have a jurisdiction over the lives of their students that is independent of the law of the land, writes John Roche, a former member of the Johnson administration, in a recent article in National Review. "The notion that an aggrieved person believing him or herself the

victim of a crime must 'keep the matter in the family' is a jurisprudential absurdity."

Frequently on the opposite side of that argument are campus judicial administrators.

William Bracewell, the former president of the Association for Student Judicial Affairs and the current head of the Office of Judicial Programs at the University of Georgia, says universities justifiably have separate jurisdiction.

"Each one of those jurisdictions has a different interest to protect," Bracewell says. Each school, like each city and state, "has a set of regulations that are right for that campus, that are right for that community."

Bracewell points to the issue of date rape as an example of why campuses need to address criminal charges in their judicial systems.

"If you talk to women, they don't want those men on campus. What if the woman has a class with the man who assaulted her? In some states, the law doesn't even include date rape" as a criminal offense, Bracewell says. "Will the institution defer to the state if the state isn't going to respond at all?"

Bracewell says schools need to address criminal complaints because they affect the university community in terms of campus safety and victims' rights to get an education without interference from the people who have committed criminal acts against them.

Others disagree with the campus system's ability to handle criminal cases.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is ... primarily to protect the interest of students. The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders," says Carol Bohmer, a sociology professor at Cornell University and a former attorney who is a national expert on date rape. She says that because schools try to afford equal protection to both the victim and the offender, punishments often do not fit the crimes.

One problem in any discussion of how campus judicial systems should operate is the fact that virtually no two systems are the same.

"You'll find that they are anything but uniform," says Randy Bezanson, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law and a national expert on constitutional law. "The larger universities have more elaborate processes. The smaller liberal arts schools are less elaborate and their systems are more widely varying because the whole process reflects traditions."

The systems that contrast most harshly are public and private, because public institutions must adhere to state and federal laws.

In September, Liberty University expelled three seniors for worshipping at the United Pentecostal Church, a violation of a school policy. Although the school held a hearing on the matter and granted the students appeals based on the

schools' rules, the students' First Amendment freedom of religion rights were ignored.

Because Liberty is a private school, it is not bound by the Constitution, so the freedom of religion element of the case wasn't relevant.

But, in Minnesota's case, the allegations against the system, including a lack of a student's Fifth and 14th Amendment rights to due process — the right to trial by an impartial judge and jury, for example — are worthy of investigation because the school is bound by the Constitution.

"The Constitution has a special bearing because we are a public university," Stecher says.

The Minnesota students say that the school's director of the Office of Judicial Affairs, Betty Hackett, has unilateral power over a student's fate.

"Say you get a letter accusing you of a crime," Stecher says. "You go see a counselor, who is Betty Hackett. You talk to her and she makes a recommendation. She then becomes the prosecutor of your case, which goes into a closed door hearing. She is not obligated to tell you during counseling that she will be prosecuting you."

Hackett, who did not return telephone calls to her office, did tell the Minnesota Daily that, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think this was a fair system."

♦ Voting

Pennsylvania school trying to get students into politics

(CPS) — Student government associations at Pennsylvania's 14 state universities are competing to register students to vote with hopes they can get more students involved in both national and state politics.

"We're doing this because we realize that there are a lot of things we need," says Tina Brooks, president of the Edinboro University of Pennsylvania SGA. "If we can get more people to vote, we can make a difference."

One example of the changes students want is deferred maintenance programs for loans, Brooks says.

The voter registration drive began in September after the schools' SGAs voted on the proposal at the bi-semester meeting. As a result, each school elected a voter registration chairperson.

The voter registration drives differ at each school. Brooks says Edinboro is involving

faculty by asking them to announce the registration drive in class and subsequently sending faculty registration packets for students to fill out in class and return at designated locations on campus.

The SGA is also sending information to students in dorms through the residential life office and is thinking about getting the Greek system involved.

What does the school registering the most

voters receive?

The competition is "just to have more incentive," Brooks says. "Really, everyone wins in the end."

The drive will continue until the beginning of November. Brooks says the response to the registration campaign has been positive so far.

About 100,000 students attend schools that are part of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.



Study Away in the USA

Through National Student Exchange

Get your applications for 1992-1993

Information available in Memorial Union Lobby

Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 11:30am-1:00 pm

and daily at NSE office 9-11am, 2-4pm

Rooms 200, 203, Roger Clapp Greenhouses 581-1585

Health Professional Students in pre-professional degree programs

If you have not registered with us, we need to start your file. If you have not come in to see us lately, we need to update your records. Please come in to the Health Professions Office at 285 Aubert Hall, 8 AM to Noon, weekdays except Wednesday, when the hours are 10 am to 2 pm. We provide information, advising, practice interviews, and official letters of recommendation to post-graduate schools among our many services. Call today, 581-2587. Ask about the student Health Professions Club!

TKE

The brothers of TKE wish to thank
the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi and
Chi Omega for their help with the
2nd annual haunted house.

AOP

TKE

CO

• Professional Tune-Ups • Professional Tune-Ups • Professional Tune-Ups •

Bikes on sale

Jamis Exile \$399
Jamis Diablo \$539
GT Avalanche \$499
and much more!

Rose Bike

36A Main St. Orono 866-3525
Monday - Friday 9-5 • Saturday 9-4

Professional Tune-Ups • Professional Tune-Ups • Professional Tune-Ups •

Professional Tune-Ups • Professional Tune-Ups • Professional Tune-Ups •

CollegeNewsBriefs

Kennedy Smith's future at UNM uncertain until after trial

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS) — William Kennedy Smith will have to wait until his Florida rape trial is over to find out the status of his medical residency at the University of New Mexico.

University Hospital spokesperson Carolyn Tinker said the medical center approved Smith's residency application in August, and he theoretically could begin the program at the trial's end. Smith was a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School.

"We will have to weigh the outcome, talk with him, see what the situation is, if he is able to come or if he still wishes to," Tinker said. "There will be a whole series of discussions after the trial when we know what circumstances to deal with."

The 31-year old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-mass., is currently on trial for the rape of a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman, who says Smith attacked her on the Kennedy family estate in Palm Beach on March 30.

Smith has pleaded innocent to the charges.

UCal sophomore dies in Oakland fire

OAKLAND, Calif. (CPS) — A fire that destroyed almost 2,500 homes and caused \$5 billion in damage also claimed 23 lives, one of whom was a University of California at Berkeley sophomore.

Segall Livnah, 18, a biology student who earned top grades, died in her moth-

er's house. Her brother told reporters she had dreamed of becoming a doctor since she was a child.

About 168 Berkeley faculty members and administrators lost their homes to the fire and an estimated 300 students were homeless.

The fire came within a half mile of the campus, forcing classes to close for a day.

An active Stanford University alumni and former president of the Stanford Women's Club also died in the fire. Eunice F. Barkell, 79, died in her home.

Investigators have said the cause of the fire was suspicious.

Texas A&M still investigating sexual harassment charges of cadets

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (CPS) — Texas A&M University is continuing its investigation of its Corps of Cadets after allegations of sexual harassment by several women cadets.

But one female student who said she was raped by some male members of the corps told university investigators recently that she lied about the assault.

The university also issued a statement saying that the committee investigating the harassment complaints had confirmed some of the charges.

In the statement, Texas A&M president William H. Mobley said, "The actions of one person or group of people should not be viewed as an indictment of the corps, the student body or the university itself."

Controversy

Play with profanities causes crisis at Christian college

LEBANON, Ill. (CPS) — All theater director David Brailow did was tell the public relations department at McKendree College that an upcoming play entitled "Acts of Passion" would contain strong language.

Little did the associate professor of English realize that those words would spark a controversy that would catapult the 750-student campus into the national spotlight, leaving in its wake cries of censorship, disillusioned faculty

students accused the president of imposing his conservative moral views on the school. Students protested loudly.

The faculty voted 38-6 to censure his decision, and the Student Senate unanimously adopted a resolution saying the policy violated First Amendment rights to freedom of speech.

"In a liberal arts college, church or not related, censorship of theatrical productions is unacceptable because it limits stu-

"The faculty and the president are really at odds over this. The church connection is important, but it is not fundamentalist."

—David Brailow, theatre director

members and angry students.

Some people at the church-affiliated college in Southern Illinois were stunned when President Gerrit Tenbrink first issued the statement, "This play conflicts with the college's mission statement to support Christian values." The president then banned the play, which Brailow was directing, from campus.

"Acts of Passion," which consists of three, one-act plays, was to be performed by a professional acting troupe that has been giving performances on the McKendree campus for years.

"The play is peppered with the f-word, and the s-word," said one school official, who admitted that he had not seen the play.

At first, it appeared the president had scant support. A number of faculty members and

dent access to works of art and that runs contrary to the mission of a liberal arts college," says Brailow, who says he resigned as theater director in protest of the president's actions.

However, the Board of Trustees supported Tenbrink in banning the play. A special committee has been established that will review the president's new directive prohibiting the use of profane and vulgar language in any cultural production sponsored by the college.

"The faculty and the president are really at odds over this," says Brailow. "The church connection is important, but it is not fundamentalist. In fact, 60 percent of our students are Catholics." McKendree College is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.



• DOWNSTAIRS •

Be Happy.

Come fill yourself full o' beer and Mexican fare!

Five full hours of complete and utter happiness

Happy Hour 3 to 8 PM

Friday Night at Margarita's Downstairs

What a Deal!

50¢ Tacos and \$1.50 pints of Gritty's

Live jammin' with all original music from

Sister Blue

Wait just a minute. The fun's not over.

Rest, recover and come back Saturday for the live sounds of

Fat City

Margarita's Downstairs
Mill Street, Orono • 866-4863

Walk This Way. (for the United Way)

The 3rd annual Walk About will be held on the weekend of November 16th & 17th. In the past, VOICE has sponsored this event each year to benefit The United Way. This year we would like to invite you to participate in the fun with us! The United Way is a broad-based organization that provides support to many of our area's important projects, such as Spruce Run, Boy Scouts/Girl Scouts, YMCA, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and many more! As you can see The United Way is very important in our community and the surrounding communities.

If you are interested in participating, here's how it works: You may sign up to walk around the UM Mall at any time during the 48-hour period. To sign up, come in to the Student Activities Office in The Union and get a pledge sheet. Then turn in your pledge sheet on or before Friday, November 15th at 4 p.m. If you get \$20 worth of pledges, you will get a free T-shirt!

**Walking will start Friday,
November 15th at 8:00 p.m.**

Call Jen Cochrane at 581-1796 if you have questions.

Sponsored by:
VOICE
The Maine Campus
Residential Life
Maine Bound



Editorial Page

◆ Student Government

Hang it up boys

Student Government is given the responsibility to address the needs of students through resolutions, funding, activities, and representation. The current administration is not fulfilling its responsibilities to the student body whom they have been elected to represent.

In light of the current budgetary problems facing UMaine and its students the recent trip to Bulgaria by both student government leaders was a fatal mistake. President Mendros was an excellent choice for quality representation of the UMaine students to the American University in Bulgaria. As president, he is expected to make such appearances for the improvement of the university student community.

What then was the reason for vice-president Littlefield to attend the inauguration and its subsequent festivities? To help establish a student government, to open a Pizza Hut franchise or to get crosswalks painted on the Bulgarian campus? His time and abilities could have been better spent at home where a potentially disastrous situation was brewing.

Littlefield's expertise in dealing with students, UMaine administrators and by his own account state legislators as well as John Lisnik, UMaine's system lobbyist in Augusta, were major reasons for him to have stayed home during these tough budget times.

Mr. Littlefield made an editorial response on WLBZ-TV in Bangor regarding the last round of budget cuts this summer. This was an excellent example of how he made an effort to help students, yet it needs continual follow-up to be effective.

His past dealings with local and state-wide politicians is great, but when debates are happening on campus and busses are going to Augusta all previous accomplishments become irrelevant in light of the current crisis.

I wonder if being vice-president of student government, having an editorial reply on WLBZ, being on a first name basis with the governor, and attending the inauguration in Bulgaria was in the best interest of the students he represents or was just for his ego and personal gain. (JBB)

◆ Registration

Play nice

Here's something the whole UMaine family of faculty, staff and students can agree on — everybody hates registration week.

It's nearing the end of the semester so students and faculty are just beginning to feel the pressure vortex of the last third of the year.

Combine that factor with the upcoming holidays, a tight economy, and cold weather and it's just one big mess. Budget cuts, fewer sections, heavier workloads, and tuition increases don't help either.

If you look between Wingate and Alumni Halls, you'll see a rut worn on the street between the two as dazed students run from hall to hall trying to figure out where that four figure bill debit came from and how to get the hold taken off.

Students, be nice to the staff at Financial Aid, the Business Office, your advisor and your respective registering office. This time of the year stinks for them too, with double the students to wait on and twice the anxiety levels. It isn't any easier for them than it is for you.

Be polite, stick it out and before you know it, Christmas will be over and it'll be time for Add-Drop again. Oh joy. (MAA)



Take the bitter with the sweet

Usually a newspaper is supposed to play the role of the observer, trying in the most objective way to describe what's been going on.

But this week *The Maine Campus* became less of an observer and more of a subject for debate. John Baer, the photo editor of *The Campus* spoke out strongly against Student Government President Stavros Mendros and Vice-President Brent Littlefield's "half-assed" response this week to the state budget crisis.

While Baer was speaking for himself at the meeting, many members of the Senate accused *The Campus* of attacking student government and challenged them to do better.

There have been a number of strongly critical editorials recently that have criticized Student Government's response to the budget crisis.

Perhaps to a number of people in Student Government, *The Campus* is a kind of Monday-morning quarterback always critical of what everyone else does.

Part of a newspaper's job is not only to report but to praise and criticize on the editorial pages. It is also a newspaper's job not to be separate from the decision-making of student organizations.

For some this may not be the case. Andrew Levesque, Student Senate Chair at the University of Southern Maine, is also the former editor of the *USM Free Press*. At the state appropriations committee meeting in Augusta, he made an impassioned plea to preserve the UMaine system.

For *The Campus*, there is no one with any senatorial ambitions. Beyond the obvious reason that any kind of government entails a great deal of boredom, the role of a journalist involves separation from most groups and organizations on campus in hopes of gaining some perspective.

Michael Reagan

The perspective on Student Government this week has been mainly negative, but with strong reasons.

If the president of the student body says at a press conference that everything else in the state budget should be cut except education, clearly there has not been a great deal of time spent on such ideas or consideration for those people who might be affected by cuts outside of education.

If the president, vice-president, and some other student representatives arrive late for an appropriations committee meeting and as a result cannot testify on behalf of the students they represent, they have failed to represent them adequately.

But the criticism of the past week has not been indicative of *The Maine Campus'* attitude toward Mendros, Littlefield, or Student Government.

In the elections of last semester, it was the ticket of Mendros-Littlefield that was endorsed over two other tickets. *The Campus* endorsement was used prominently in the literature of the Mendros-Littlefield campaign.

Over the past two semesters it is doubtful that any other students have been featured more prominently in stories and photos in *The Campus*. When a reporter is looking for some local student perspective on various issues, it is often Mendros and Littlefield who are called first.

There is no other beat featured more prominently in *The Campus* than Student Government as well. Wednesday's paper usually features a prominent story about the

meeting the night before.

While *The Campus* has made its share of mistakes in reporting, General Student Senate is featured prominently in *The Campus* and has been reported on as fairly as possible by its reporters.

When it comes to the editorial pages, student government has been criticized frequently. But that is part of a newspaper's job. *The Maine Campus* is not a public relations organization whose job is to put everyone in the best possible light.

When, in the opinion of an editorial writer, there is a subject that deserves some criticism, then that's what that person should do. Student government is subject to criticisms like most elected bodies and have to learn to take the bitter with the sweet.

Pizza Hut in the Bear's Den and the elimination of towing on campus have been positive stories about Student Government in past editions of *The Campus*. This week there have been negative editorials and unflattering stories about Student Government. Both kinds of coverage did not reflect any kind of like or dislike of individuals and events, but were based on the facts themselves.

To simply challenge others to do a better job, as Littlefield and some senators said, is not an adequate response. Mendros and Littlefield failed to respond to the crisis adequately and student senators share in a lesser part of the blame.

Instead of blaming *The Campus* for negative coverage as a means of deflecting attention away from them, every student involved in the Senate and Student Government should learn from their mistakes and do a better job.

Michael Reagan is from Portland, Maine.

ResponsePage

♦ ROTC response

Open to all qualified students

To the editor:

In the debate over ROTC, one frequently hears that the rights of gays and lesbians, against whom ROTC discriminates by denying them access to scholarships and commissioning, needs to be balanced with the rights of otherwise eligible students to participate in ROTC within the state of Maine. (I am sympathetic with this claim only insofar as I think that no student should be denied access to higher education because of an inability to pay.)

But there is no right to take ROTC, comparable to the right not to be discriminated against for one's

sexual orientation. If some wealthy organization were to make scholarship money and job opportunities available to "Whites only" or "Men Only," on condition that the University accept an academic program designed for them — even if classes were formally open to all students — I hardly think any white or male student would think a fundamental right was being violated if the University refused to establish a contract with such an organization. Yet ROTC is such a program, since it discriminates on grounds of sexual orientation, which morally, and in University policy, is not different than discrimination

on grounds of race or sex. We must see to it first that we treat all members of our community with equal concern, and that means not discriminating invidiously.

It is true that the source of the problem lies not with the programs on this campus but with the Pentagon and the Congress. But how better can we as an institution exert pressure on them to change the policy than by cutting our ties with some or all of the programs until such time as access to ROTC is open to all qualified students?

Michael Howard
Department of Philosophy



♦ Maine Campus

Cover world news

To the editor:

Most times we open *The Maine Campus* seeking world news, we get really disappointed. Despite your map on page 2, your understanding of the world seems to end at the border of the United States.

Coverage of international events should not end at bloodshed and sensationalism, or topics directly related to the U.S.

Being read by so many students, *The Maine Campus* has the unique opportunity to focus attention on events happening in the whole world and thereby to widen the horizon of

the students on this campus.

A campus newspaper should give a deeper insight into the background and ideas behind events, helping to understand countries that are different. The history of the Balkan Peninsula or Russia should be more interesting than domestic stabbings or massacres, which are sufficiently covered by local newspapers.

Go for diversity!

Fernanda Marques
452 York Hall
Gerd Kochendoerfer
Sawyer Research Center

♦ Culturefest

Thank you for hard work

To the editor:

To all of our international students and those who participated in this past weekend's "Culturefest," I would like to thank each and every one of you for, first of all, the hard work and effort put into your respective exhibits; for sharing your individual dignity and knowledge of your country, its culture, and traditions; and finally, for being such an integral part of this community!

During this period of time when the economic situation of our state and this campus is on the minds of so many of us, I would like to say that what you each bring to this campus is more than money could buy.

Thank You!

Eileen Boardman

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of *The Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words 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 long. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

♦ ROTC response

ROTC in war not education

To the editor:

I would like to express my support for the views presented by Ethan Strimling and Katherine King in their column "ROTC Reconsidered" in Monday's (Nov. 11th) *Maine Campus*.

A university should provide an

atmosphere where free dialogue and discussion of ideas and issues can take place.

ROTC does not provide such an atmosphere, and in fact discourages critical thinking through its obligatory support for the policies of the United States military.

ROTC is in the business of war,

not education. Continued support for such a program compromises the ideals of the university and perpetuates the war mentality of our societies. ROTC should be eliminated from campus immediately.

Trevor Persons
Orono

♦ ROTC response

Issue is control of academic standards

To the editor:

In their November 11 guest column, "ROTC Reconsidered," Ethan Strimling and Professor Katherine King argue that the University of Maine should "reject" AFROTC in light of UMaine's "academic freedom" and "high academic standards."

Let me state from the beginning, I am neither a member of AFROTC, nor do I agree with their position on homosexuality. Rather, I question Strimling and King's rationale for rejecting AFROTC from UMaine; throughout which, a conspicuous tension kept surfacing: UMaine should advocate "academic freedom," but also must "control" its curriculum and academic standards.

Strimling and King grounded their argument in a quote by Professor Douglas Allen; "Academic freedom and the freedom of students to choose must be defined by our rigorous academic standards and be consistent with our educational ideals."

Any definition which extols both academic "freedom" and academic "standards" in the same

sentence is suspect, and is apt to run into difficulties. It all depends on how you interpret the sentence.

Should academic freedom dictate the standards, or should standards guide academic freedom?

They fault AFROTC's academic commitment by condemning regulation 45-14 because it "first declares support for academic freedom, then takes it away with the next breath." That is a legitimate academic complaint, but such practices are not limited to AFROTC.

Consider UMaine's Nonsexist Language Policy; "The University of Maine, as an equal opportunity educational institution, is committed to both academic freedom and the fair treatment of all individuals. It therefore discourages the use of sexist language." (my emphasis)

"Control" — a dirty word to the true believers of academic freedom, but apparently not for Strimling and King.

The issue boils down to a Hobbesian choice between the educational agenda being "controlled" by ROTC or "controlled" by UMaine.

John W. Day

♦ Alzheimer's

We are not alone

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Melissa Adams' October 30th article "Thanks for the Memories," in which she described Alzheimer's Disease as "the only fatal disease where the family is hurt more than the patient."

When I read this article, it hit me. My maternal grandmother has the disease, and I saw first-hand not only what it can do to the victim, but also what it can do to the family.

I remember when she moved in to our house so my mother could keep a better eye on her. Before long, the whole family was affected by her actions: having trouble eating, getting dressed; and getting up in the middle of the night, making it necessary for my mother to get up to help her, even though she had to be at work the next day.

One day my mother broke down and cried, telling me my grandmother wasn't the mother she once knew. I tried to help in any way I could, but nothing my whole family, including my father's mother (a nurse,) did could really equal the care she would get in a nursing home.

My grandmother is now at an Alzheimer's care center in Gardner, where she is able to get what she needs for help. She still recognizes my mother, my two brothers, and me when we go to see her, but I know it won't be long before that stops.

I learned more about Alzheimer's in about seven months than most people do in a lifetime. The article made me aware that my family wasn't alone in this world, that Alzheimer's affects everyone around the victim. Thanks.

John Deetjen
Somerset Hall

By Carl Paul



For Friday November 15

By Stephen Kurth



Uh! You lucky Americans! Today is the special "Drinking Games of Many Lands" episode of *Drinking Games of Many Lands*. Hoo-Ray for Multi-Culturalism!

In certain BALTIC PORTS, peasants fill sausage casings with beer and attempt to spray them into each other's mouths.

SKIMO youths have been known to play a version of LAMMIES with frozen BEERCICLES. (Losers have to lick 'em real quick!)

But here in AMERICA we just grab some SHITZ and pretend we're an AMERICAN GLADIATORS!



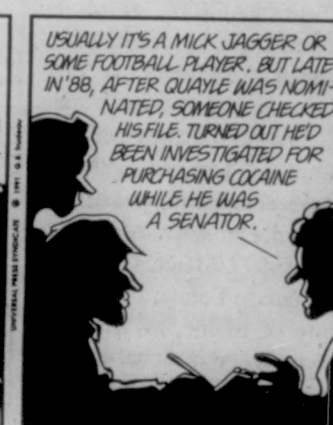
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY : Strong willed and temperamental, your values and ideals are deeply rooted and not subject to negotiation. This trait invariably leads to struggles over who is to dominate the decision-making in your interpersonal relationships. It is important that when you marry, it is to someone who has very similar values and ambitions as yourself.

ARIES (March 20 - April 19) : Your manner and mood will be matched by everyone you meet today. Be as agreeable as possible, without giving ground on any more principles, of course.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) : The needs of a business or romantic partner come first, before any purely personal concerns. Mix honesty with diplomacy or it won't do anyone any good.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) : Dreams contain valuable insights and predictions under this influence. Your creative imagination is a force to be reckoned with.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) : Though the emotional pain is fading, your memory is too good to allow a former lover to talk his or her way back into your life! Defend your feelings.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) : No matter what you say, people will believe what they want to believe. As long as gossip doesn't interfere with your plans, ignore it. Otherwise, go directly to the source of the rumors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) : The message is more important than the messenger! Don't overlook the profitable information just because the bearer is someone you can't take seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) : The opportunity to consummate a business deal on very favorable terms will present itself when Mars conjuncts Pluto. Look for your opening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) : Efforts to fool or circumvent someone in authority will backfire now. They'll soon become aware of what's going on and resent any part you had in it. Play it straight and let others take the heat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) : Determination pays off when Mars conjuncts Pluto. The more people say it can't be done, the better you'll feel when you do it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) : Sudden events, and others' reactions to them, show who your real friends are. You owe nothing to those who try to use you solely for personal gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) : Your co-workers' actions, or lack thereof, may hamper your progress this morning. This is a temporary problem which is easily overcome later in the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19) : Why exert so much effort to hide your true feelings when the best thing you can do is let your family know exactly how you feel?

Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Saturday November 16

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY : As curious as a cat, you enjoy experiences which increase your knowledge of different regions and cultures. Your broad range of interests gives you insight into routine problems which those around you lack. You are a firm believer in taking good care of yourself, mentally and physically. Because of this, you have a powerful constitution that is resistant to most ailments.

ARIES (March 20 - April 19) : Confront a tricky social situation before it gets out of hand. Idle gossip could become accepted as fact unless you get *your* side of the story into circulation.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) : It is possible to over-examine your feelings, to analyze them to death. Skip the second guessing and rationalizations; if it feels right, chances are it is right.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) : Your intuitions can travel where logic cannot follow. Trust your feelings concerning romantic relationships. Your heart won't lie to you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) : Social interaction can turn a casual acquaintance into a dedicated friendship during today's astral influence! Avoid solitude.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) : Your plans for the day are likely to fall through with a resounding crash. This may actually be a blessing in disguise. Improvise!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) : You need to find a way to escape from all the madness for a few hours today. The need for solitude overrides other, more social influences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) : Although a friend may appeal for guidance, he or she has the information needed to make an informed decision. This person just needs reassurance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) : For your peace of mind, it's better to end a romantic affair before it begins. Resist the temptation to become ensnared in a relationship that is clearly doomed from the start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) : Engaging in a battle of wills over a subject you care little about will gain you nothing but a headache. Save your strength for when it really counts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) : Cranky children, or pouting adults, could put a crimp in your day. Idleness breeds dissent; give them something to do to occupy their time.

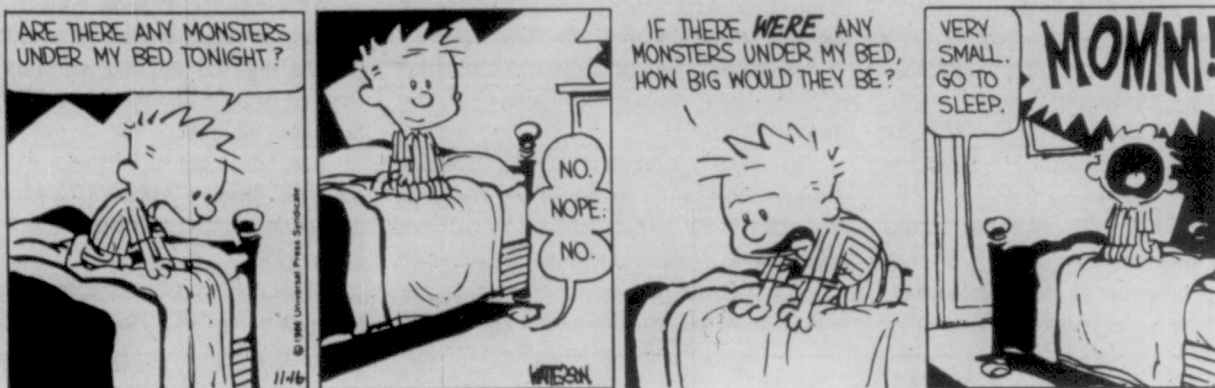
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) : You are at your best in solo ventures, and in any situation where you're the boss! Ignore peer pressures and follow through on your original plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19) : A neighbor's ego trip can be safely ignored—it's all thunder and very little lightning. You don't have to agree with his view of the world and his little corner of it.

EntertainmentPages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1002

ACROSS

- 1 Winter pear
- 8 Discharge
- 9 An Astaire
- 14 A Faulkner woman
- 15 Labyrinth
- 16 Birthplace of Apollo
- 17 A king of Sparta
- 18 Writer Bombeck
- 19 Shaded in tone
- 20 Emlyn Williams work: 1938
- 23 Tramontane
- 24 "— the ramparts ..."
- 25 Cutting tool
- 26 Advent
- 30 Violin precursor

DOWN

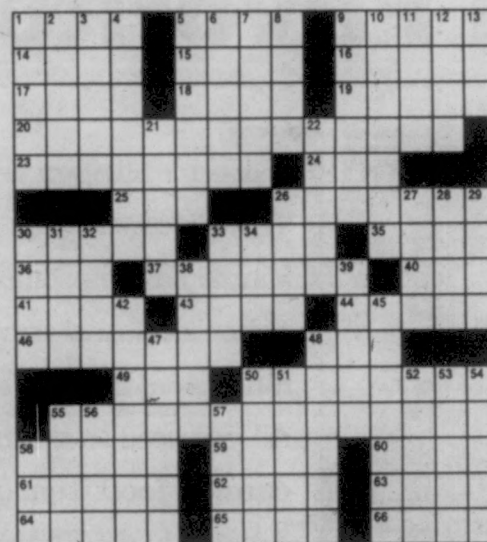
- 33 "Comus" composer
- 35 African antelope
- 36 Summer quaff
- 37 B. MacDonald's 1945 best seller, with "The"
- 40 Cover
- 41 Waller of jazz
- 43 Tibetan priest
- 44 Poor
- 46 Farm vehicle
- 48 Wife of Amen-Ra
- 49 Poet's always
- 50 Quests
- 55 H. L. Davis' Pulitzer Prize novel: 1936

ACROSS

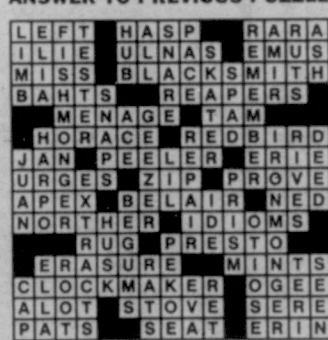
- 58 "American Buffalo" playwright
- 59 Point deep under the ocean's floor
- 60 Dies —
- 61 English county
- 62 Malay boat
- 63 Houston agcy.
- 64 Attendant on Bacchus
- 65 Dispatched
- 66 Turned right

DOWN

- 1 Overcomes
- 2 — to (should)
- 3 Willier
- 4 Waterfall
- 5 Become visible
- 6 Seine tributary
- 7 Smyrna, now
- 8 Hyson and Darjeeling
- 9 Crèche figure
- 10 Fault
- 11 North Sea feeder
- 12 Desolate
- 13 Ending for Taiwan
- 21 In abeyance
- 22 Caught the matador
- 26 Christie or Held
- 27 Field mouse
- 28 Jejuné



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 The Iron — (Mrs. Thatcher)
- 30 Topless craft
- 31 Tower in Genesis
- 32 Second of a series
- 33 Petri-dish contents
- 34 Aries
- 38 "The — of Love," 1936 song
- 39 Habituate
- 42 Postcard picture
- 45 Rembrandt product
- 47 Wobble
- 48 Elephant keeper
- 50 Night sound
- 51 Vt.'s Allen
- 52 Book of Hours
- 53 Rub out
- 54 Golf's Sam
- 55 Sunken fence
- 56 Fail to include
- 57 Small scamps
- 58 Pubs.' needs

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

Corrections

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



Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.



Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.

♦ Art

Payson Museum in Portland offers looks at great art works

Jody Myers
Staff Writer

Rodin's Eve is twisted in fear, face buried in hands. Trying desperately to cover her nudity, she is hiding from God.

The sculpture "Eve" is part of the Portland Museum of Art's latest exhibit, "The Joan Whitney Payson Collection."

Opened Nov. 3, the show highlights European art since the 18th century, famous Impressionists and American artists.

For only \$2.50, students can savor the fruits of Payson's passion for collecting. Monet, Matisse, Degas, Renoir, Picasso, Mapplethorpe and Wyeth are among the superlatives in her

collection, which was inspired by personal taste rather than critical opinion.

"The quality is surprising," said Eric Modern, a student from Avignon, France. "I was raised in France and Italy where the finest art in the world is right there. I never expected to see such beautiful works in Portland, Maine."

Noteworthy pieces include "Robinetta" by Sir Joshua Reynolds and "Lawn Chair" by Andrew Wyeth.

"Robinetta" portrays a pixie-faced young woman who was a member of the European aristocracy in the 1700s. Heralded by museum critics for its "moody lighting and seductive pose," a print of the painting was used as the cover of Portland Museum of Art's latest bulletin.

"Lawn Chair," is a watercolor described by critics as simple, dignified and lonely. There is much light in the painting, as well as a "human presence," as if someone had just left the empty rocking chair.

Although the Payson collection is the museum's major exhibit at present, many patrons enjoyed ongoing exhibits such as Eugene Atget's Photographs of Paris or the Sculpture Gallery.

Ann Harriman of Portland was most attracted to Bernice Abbott's "A Modern View," a photography exhibit showing New York in the 1930s.

"This really attracts me, because I was a teenager in the 30s," Harriman said.

Matthew Cushing, a businessman from Portland, "appreciated the portraits" but found the pictures of architecture most interesting.

To celebrate the opening of the Payson Collection, Russian pianist Eva Virsik performed Nov. 3.

The museum often enlists musicians Sunday mornings to enhance the atmosphere and promote a "strong sense of connection between performers and listeners." Gallery programs and children's workshops are offered as well.

The Joan Whitney Payson Collection will stay at the Portland Museum of Art until Jan. 19, when it will travel to Colby College in Waterville.

Hitt a finalist at UCF

from page 1

Search Committee, the UCF presidency was advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education, during the month of September.

Whitehouse said October 8th was the deadline for nominations and applications to be submitted, at which time, 150 applications were received.

Hitt said he learned of the UCF opening in the Chronicle, and later discovered he had been nominated for the position by former UMaine president Dale Lick.

In response to the nomination, he said he sent UCF a letter of application and a resume, in early October.

Whitehouse said that after the letters and resumes were reviewed by UCF's search committee, 12 candidates were invited to the campus, October 23-25.

During that visit, the candidates engaged in an hour and half interview with Reed.

In accordance with the state's "in the sunshine policy", the candidates participated in 90-minute interviews by the search committee, which were video-taped, and open to the public. From these twelve candidates, six finalists were chosen.

Hitt said he applied for the presidency at UCF, because his brief tenure as UMaine's interim president created "a strong interest in being a university president," a career ambition unattainable to him at UMaine, due to an agreement made between himself and Chancellor Woodbury upon his appointment as interim president in July.

"UCF is an outstanding university that has built academic excellence in a number of

fields, like business, engineering and computer science. They also have a good college of education, and are developing a good and large honors program. This university is a fine institution, with a great future," he said.

Hitt also said his application to UCF was not influenced by the current budget crisis at UMaine.

"Most everyone is cutting from their budgets, including the Florida system. People can't hide from these problems."

Hitt also indicated that he has applied to other presidential positions, at other colleges, but because nothing is final about any of these positions, refrained from further comment.

Whitehouse said the six finalists would conclude the search process with a final visit to UCF, November 24 and 25, for an hour-long interview with the University of Flori-

da's Board of Regents.

He said the Board of Regents' final decision is targeted to be made on December 4th, but was not certain when the new president would be expected to take office.

He said the chancellor's office set the target date for January, but would work out an arrangement "responsive to the needs of both campuses, because we realize these people have other commitments, right now."

Hitt said if he was not selected for the presidential position at UCF, he "had a full-time job right here as vice-president for Academic Affairs."

If Hitt is selected to the UCF position, he said he is not certain who will replace him.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury was not available for comment.

Do Yourself a Favorito.



It doesn't happen very often. This Friday it will. Vinnie Favorito, one of the nation's up-and-coming funnymen, hits the Yankee. All you need to get in is a canned food item (to be donated to the Shaw House for runaway teens) or \$1.00.

The Union Board Presents

Vinnie Favorito
Friday, November 15, 9pm
in the Damn Yankee

the UNION BOARD
students programming for students

GOLDSMITH'S

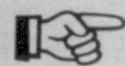
S P O R T I N G G O O D S

OUTLET STORE

50-70% off every day

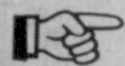
Name Brand...

- Athletic Footwear
- Athletic Equipment
- Sports Apparel



New inventory received every week from our state-wide retail stores

- Closeouts
- Discontinued items
- Salesmen's samples
- One of a kind items



2 for 1 sale through September 27
purchase anything at the sale price
get a second for only \$1
[Outlet Store Only]

GOLDSMITH'S • 10 N. Main Street • Old Town
10 am - 5 pm Monday-Friday
10 am - 2 pm Saturday

The Campus Sports Ticker

Black Bears sign two top high school hoop recruits

Coach Rudy Keeling's University of Maine men's basketball is expecting to receive letters of intent from two of its top high school recruits.

Six-foot-ten center Reggie Smith, a widebody from Northwestern Prep in Watertown, Wisc, and Casey Arena, a 6-foot-1 point guard from Peabody, Mass are expected to signed on to join the Black Bears next year.

Smith averaged 14 points and eight rebounds for a 24-1 team last year. Arena averaged 31 points, nine assists and seven rebounds for the 17-5 Bishop Fenwick squad.

(See related story on this page)

Clemens wins Cy Young

For Roger Clemens, winning the American League Cy Young Award has become a November habit.

The Boston Red Sox right-hander, who led the league in ERA and strikeouts, collected his third on Wednesday, easily beating Minnesota's Scott Erickson.

"It can only help me down the road to get to Cooperstown, and that's what I'm working on," Clemens said, looking ahead to his Hall of Fame possibilities. "I'll go to work on a fourth one, because it means helping the ballclub." (See related story on page 16)

Duke ranked No. 1 in college basketball

Duke will start the college basketball season where it left off. At the top.

The Blue Devils were the clear-cut No.1 choice in the Associated Press pre-season poll released Wednesday.

Indiana, Arkansas, Kentucky and Arizona rounded out the top five.

No's 6-10 are LSU, Ohio State, North Carolina, Seton Hall and St. John's.

The season kicks off Friday as Indiana opens against UCLA (No.11) in the Tip-off Classic in Springfield, Mass.

UM ROTC finishes 7-8th in Military Skills Competition

The University of Maine Army ROTC Ranger Teams recently competed in the Annual Military Skills Competition conducted at Fort Devins, Mass.

The UMaine teams finished seventh and eighth overall and were competing against 16 other northeastern schools. This is the best finish UMaine has had to date.

Ranger Challenge, as the military skills events is named, is the varsity sport of all ROTC programs. The "Challenge" is a grueling two day-nine event skills oriented test of physical and mental endurance. Each ranger team is made up of nine cadets who volunteer for this sport and train many additional hours for the competition.

◆ UMaine football

UMaine looks to end on positive note

By Jeff Pinkham
Sports Writer

It may not seem it, but Saturday's game against Towson State at Alumni Field is very important for the University of Maine football team.

According to UMaine Coach Kirk Ferentz, whose team is 2-8, 2-6 in the Yankee Conference, a win Saturday would leave things on a positive note heading into the off season.

"The best thing we can do is 3-8, and that sounds a heck of a lot better than 2-9," said Ferentz. "There's no question what this game means to us, especially the seniors. If we win, we can head into the off season and the spring with a good attitude and some things to build on."

The same holds true for Towson State, who is 1-8 coming into the game. But the Tigers have improved their play over the last three weeks, in large part due to a new quarterback and offensive scheme. The Tigers are also coming off their only win of the season, a 13-7 victory over Howard.

First-year quarterback Dan Crowley, who replaced starter Gary Worthington three games ago, has passed for 952 yards and eight touchdowns on 78 of 150 attempts.

"Towson is a team moving in the right direction," said Ferentz. "They switched quarterbacks, and the freshman has come in and passed for 340 yards a game in the three games he's played. He's been very impressive."

Junior wide receiver Kevin Howard has been Crowley's main target, catching 20 balls for 271 yards and three touchdowns in the last two games. For the season, Howard has 39 catches for 494 yards and seven touchdowns.

The running game is led by tailback Brian McCarthy and fullback John O'Neill. McCarthy has run 83 times for 455 yards and two TDs, while O'Neill has rushed 78



Senior tailback Carl Smith will be playing his last game at Alumni Field Saturday. He needs 56 yards to reach 4,000. (Kiesow photo.)

times for 422 yards and four scores.

The Black Bears, who have been up and down all year, will have one important change Saturday. Starting quarterback Emilio Colon injured his shoulder last week against Boston University and will not dress for this week's game.

Senior Jeff DelRosso, who has seen limited time this year in a backup role, will get the start.

"It's been frustrating for him, just like it was last year, but I can't say enough about the way he's handled his backup role. He's been very mature about it and has done everything he could to help the team," said Ferentz. "He's got a great arm and he's a good thrower. I'm real confident he's going to play well for us Saturday."

See SEASON FINALE on page 14

◆ UMaine Hockey

Black Bears-Terriers: the rivalry continues

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

New year, slightly different teams, same old heated rivalry.

The No. 1 ranked University of Maine Black Bears and the No. 4 ranked Boston University Terriers will clash for the first time this season as the two teams face off Friday and Saturday at Walter Brown Arena in Boston.

UMaine and BU have squared off 36 times over the years with each team winning 18 (the Black Bears have won 15 of the last 18 though). A year ago the teams split four games with the Terriers winning the one that counted most, the Hockey East championship game 4-3 at the Boston Garden.

BU enters the weekend series with an unblemished 4-0 record and are coming off a weekend sweep against Minnesota-Duluth 4-3 and 6-3.

The Terriers are sparked by junior net-minder Scott Cashman who is 3-0 with a 2.33 Goals Against Average and .922 Save percentage.

David Sacco provides the offensive punch for Coach Jack Parker's Terriers, scoring two goals and adding six assists in the four games.

Forward Petteri Koskimaki will not play versus UMaine, he is out with a wrist injury but had been the teams' second leading scorer with two goals and five assists. First-year forward Mike Prendergast (2-3-5) also has been impressive early as have twins Mark (3-1-4) and Mike (1-2-3) Bavis.

For the Black Bears, Jim Montgomery (0-8-8) continues to pace the high powered offense of Coach Shawn Walsh.

The junior from Montreal, Quebec needs one more assist for 100 in his UMaine career.

See BU RIVALRY on page 15

◆ UMaine Men's Basketball

Bears tune-up vs Verich Reps

By Chad Finn
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team has one last tune-up this weekend before opening the regular season in Arizona next week.

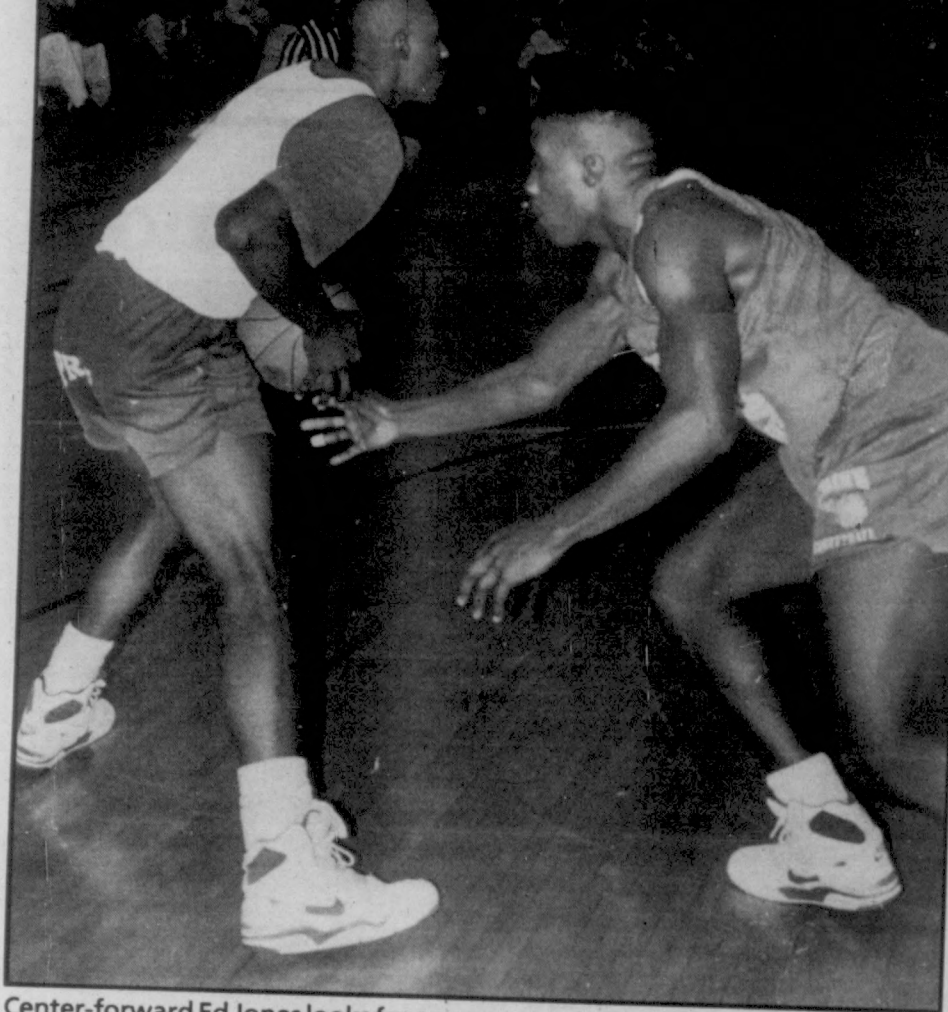
The Black Bears will take on USA Verich Reps, a traveling squad of World Basketball League refugees, Saturday at 4:00 in the Pit.

UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling thinks playing the USA Verich squad will be a good test for his club.

"They're going to push the ball aggressively," said Keeling. "They probably don't have a guy bigger than 6'6" since most of their players are from the 6'5" and under league (the WBL)," said Keeling. "They run off made shots and they run off misses because they are so quick."

USA Verich is a completely different team than the one that defeated the Black Bears 93-

See VERICH REPS on page 14



Center-forward Ed Jones looks for an open man in UMaine's recent Blue-White scrimmage. The Bears play the US Verich Reps Saturday at 4 p.m. (Boyd photo.)

89 last season.

According to Keeling, there are two USA Verich teams that travel around the country playing against college teams. The squad UMaine is playing is composed mostly of players from the Midwest, unlike last year's club.

The Reps were scheduled to play Akron (Ohio) Wednesday after defeating a talented Northeastern squad 105-101 earlier in the week.

"Beating Northeastern shows how good they are," said Keeling.

UMaine is coming off a surprising 93-86 loss to the Nova Scotia All-Stars last Thursday. However, Keeling said he thinks his Black Bears will be ready to play USA Verich.

"I think getting beat (by Nova Scotia) gave the team a wake-up call," said Keeling. "We had a pretty good week of practice and I expect we will play better Saturday."

UMaine has suffered some injuries in the past week. Sophomore forwards Francois Bouchard (spitting up blood) and Kenny Barnes (stomach disorder) have practiced and will play, but junior Fritz Marseille (bad back)

has missed some practice time and may sit out Saturday's game.

Keeling was perplexed with the sudden rash of injuries.

"We go all preseason without an injury, and then we have three in one week," he said. "Hopefully they will all be ready to go Saturday."

On a more positive note, the Black Bears were ranked second to Delaware in a preseason North Atlantic Conference coaches poll Tuesday. Then, on Wednesday, UMaine signed two of its top high school recruits for the 1991-92 season.

The Black Bears snared 6'10" center Reggie Smith from Watertown, Wisconsin, and 6'1" guard Casey Arena from Peabody, Mass.

Smith averaged 14 points and 8 rebounds for his 24-1 team last year, while Arena scored 31 points, 9 rebounds and 7 assists per outing for his 17-5 squad.

Under NCAA regulations, Keeling is not allowed to comment on his recruits until he receives their signed letters of intent in the mail which he expected Friday.

Season finale

from page 13

One of Ferentz's goals for Saturday is to send the seniors off on a good note.

"We really want to send the seniors off with a win," said Ferentz. "And I hope the younger guys dedicate themselves to that."

One of those seniors, tailback Carl Smith, needs just 53 yards to reach 4,000 in his career.

"Carl is within reach of a milestone, and we're going to do everything we can to get him there," said Ferentz.

Best of luck to the Black Bear Football Seniors in their home finale! —The Campus Sports Staff

• T-SHIRTS • SCRUNCHIES • SKI ACCESSORIES • CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS • CLOTHING •

• STUFFED ANIMALS • STATIONARY • MITTENS •

THE UNION SQUARE Gift Shop

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

• CANDY • UM SOUVENIRS • GIFT BASKETS •

• BACKPACKS • SWEATERS • JEWELRY • TAPESTRIES • TAPES • RECORDS • CD'S • BAGS •



Reggae The Dun Tribesmen at

Lengyel Gym

Friday, November 15
9pm - 1am

\$3 Cover Charge
Cash Bar (with I.D.)
Open to all ages.

Sponsored by
Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega



Linemate Jean-Yves Roy leads the team with four goals while 5-foot-4 Air Force transfer Cal Ingraham has put up 1-3-4 numbers thus far.

The UMaine defense, questioned earlier in the year, has played well to date.

Sophomore Jason Weinrich has stepped up his play this season and the return of Matt Martin has helped ease the pain caused by the loss of Brian Straub and Keith Carney. According to Walsh Chris Imes is evolving into a go-to guy in the late stages of games as well.

The Hockey East Player of the Week Garth Snow continues to be rock solid in the nets for the Black Bears. Snow has won all three UMaine games this year, posting a miniscule 1.98 GAA along with a .882 save percentage.

The weekend match-up looks to be an intense reunion of what has become a bitter rivalry at times.

"I'm expecting a high-strung series," Walsh said.

"The games have been sold out further in advance than any series in the last 10-years or so at BU."

With 3,684 anti-Black Bear fans on hand, composure will play a big part in any suc-

cess UMaine is to have.

"The crowd will be a big factor and our composure will be an even bigger factor," Walsh said.

"This is a different BU team from a year ago (the Terriers play anywhere from seven-10 first-year players), I expect a high tempo game where speed plays a big part of things. That's definitely better suited for our style of play."

Shots from the point:

• Lines for the weekend -

#1 - Downey-Montgomery-Roy

#2 - Pellerin-Tardif-Ingraham

#3 - Salfi-Robitaille-Widmeyer

#4 - Conlan-LaCouture-Tepper

• Defensive pairings -

#1 - Imes - Martin

#2 - Link - Weinrich

#3 - Murphy - Silverman

• C Randy Olson (groin) may get the okay to play in Saturday's game according to Walsh...G Mike Dunham is scheduled to have the pins removed from his pinky Tuesday and may be able to play when Notre Dame comes to Alford Arena on the 29-30th.

• Only six days until the Alford opener. One wall is covered, hope the other is finished soon.



Coach Shawn Walsh and the Black Bears travel to No. 4 BU for a key early season match-up. (Kiesow photo.)

Use caution when eating sand—it may contain small animals.

Name John's Band

John Holmes needs a name for his new band.

Can you help him? He'd greatly appreciate it if you could.

Of course his band will soon be famous, and so will you, by association:

Visualize yourself on the cover of *Rolling Stone*, *People*, *Time*, *Ladies Home Journal*... Well, er, you get the idea.

Send all submissions to: John's Band
152 Park Street Apt. 1
Orono, ME 04473

All submissions become the property of John Holmes and are subject to extensive review and analysis. This is not a joke.

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)

Genetic Technologist

EMMC is seeking a molecular genetic technologist to be responsible for laboratory functions involved in the processing and analysis of specimens submitted for DNA-based diagnosis of genetic disorders. The qualifying person shall have a bachelor's degree in a field relevant to human genetics. Experience in the area of molecular genetics is preferred. Experience in a clinical laboratory preferred; however, an applicant showing promise will be admitted to a training position.

Please submit application in confidence to Kathleen M. Mahoney, Employment Manager, Eastern Maine Medical Center, 489 State Street, Bangor, ME 04401, telephone 945-7868.

An equal opportunity employer

Medical Center



20% OFF

20% OFF

Did you know that hidden away on Mill Street here in Orono, there is a great old manufacturing firm with a factory store? We feature a broad selection of products, including wooden frame cots, camp stools, knapsacks, duffels, luggage, canvas bags, leather handle totes & much more...all at 20-50% off retail. Come pay us a visit, your first is certain not to be your last.

Clip this coupon to save an extra 20% off our factory store prices.



20% OFF

20% OFF

Does school have you feeling *pressured*?
Come to the Doc's and *unwind*!



Before Dr. Records



After Dr. Records

DR. RECORDS - 20 MAIN - ORONO 866-7874

Florida State-Miami battle for number one

Saturday's showdown between top-ranked Florida State (10-0) and No. 2 Miami (8-0) in Tallahassee could very well decide the national championship.

"This is the game of the year," Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon said Wednesday. "Everything is on the line. I can't wait. I wish we could play right now."

The winner is the front-runner for the national title. The loser is probably out of it.

The winner goes to the Orange Bowl. The loser goes to the Cotton or Blockbuster.

The winner has the longest winning streak in the country. (Florida State has won 16 straight, while Miami has won 14 in a row.) The loser may end up as the third best team in its own state. (Fifth-ranked Florida plays Florida State on Nov. 30.)

Miami has beaten Florida State five of the last six years, including victories in 1987, 1988 and 1990 that may have cost the Seminoles the national championship.

This time the Hurricanes are 3-point underdogs to the Seminoles.

Both teams have explosive offenses and aggressive defenses.

Florida State appears to have the offensive edge, mainly because Weldon has more big-game experience than Miami's Gino Torretta and because Weldon is 15-0 as a starter.

Miami is more impressive on defense. Although the Hurricanes lack a dominating defender such as last year's All-American Russell Maryland, they've allowed fewer points (58) than any team in the nation.

Clemens wins third Cy Young

BOSTON (AP) - Roger Clemens is only 29, but already he's thinking of the Hall of Fame, and paving the road to it with the American League Cy Young Award.

In Hawaii with his wife, two sons, his mother and other family members, the Boston Red Sox right-hander received a long distance call Wednesday after completing around in a celebrity golf tournament.

It was good news with a familiar ring. For the third time since 1986, Clemens won the Cy Young Award, easily beating out 20-game winner Scott Erickson of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins.

And, after joining Hall of Famer Jim Palmer as the only AL players to win the award three times, Clemens immediately trained his sights on another.

"I'm real happy and thankful that all the writers thought I was deserving," he said in a telephone hookup with the media in the Red Sox' offices at Fenway Park. "I'm glad it's done. That one is in the book and I can start working on another one."

"It can only help me maybe down the road to get to Cooperstown. If there's one thing I do appreciate in getting the award is that it might enable me to get there. And that's what I'm working to do."

Clemens, who won the Cy Young with a 24-4 record in 1986 and with a 20-9 mark in 1987, finished 18-11 this year, losing his last two starts with the Red Sox out of contention in the final week. However, he led the league in four categories: 271 1-3 innings pitched, a 2.62 earned run average, 241 strikeouts and four shutouts.

The Maine Campus "expert" college-pro sports picks

The Standings

Michael Reagan	23-14	.622
Tim Hopley	22-15	.595
Jeff Pinkham	21-16	.568
John Baer	13-10	.549
Cari Clay	17-14	.549

UMaine - Towson St

Clay - UM	Baer - UM
Reagan - UM	Hopley - UM
Pinkham - UM	

Boston Univ - UConn

Clay - UConn	Baer - UConn
Reagan - BU	Hopley - BU
Pinkham - UConn	

Richmond - Delaware

Clay - Del	Baer - Del
Reagan - Del	Hopley - Del
Pinkham - Del	

Rhode Island - UNH

Clay - UNH	Baer - UNH
Reagan - UNH	Hopley - UNH
Pinkham - UNH	

UMass - Villanova

Clay - Vill	Baer - Vill
Reagan - Vill	Hopley - Vill
Pinkham - UMass	

Giants - Cowboys

Clay - NYG	Baer - NYG
Reagan - NYG	Hopley - NYG
Pinkham - NYG	

UMaine - BU (Hockey Fri)

Clay - UM	Baer - UM
Reagan - UM	Hopley - UM
Pinkham - UM	

UMaine - BU (Hockey Sat)

Clay - UM	Baer - UM
Reagan - UM	Hopley - UM
Pinkham - UM	

(The Maine Campus "Experts" are editorial staff members Cari Clay - Editor, Michael Reagan - City Editor, John Baer - Photo Editor, Tim Hopley - Sports Editor, Jeff Pinkham - Asst. Sports Editor.)

Maine Campus classifieds

jobs

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING BROCHURES FROM DORM/HOME! EASY WORK! FREE DETAILS! RUSH S.A.S. Envp. to Dept. C-100 P.O. Box 1068 Forked River, NJ 08731.

Earn extra money. Looking for people to market an all natural, skin, hair, and nutrition products. Call 942-4441.

lost

Lost: Mountain bike, diamond back ascent/Ex. blue. Lost 10/25. Reward if found. Call Brain x4180.

Lost: Between Neville Hall and Somerset Hall. A sterling link anklet with rainbow beads. Sentimental attachment. Reward of \$10. Contact Greg at 302 Somerset Hall 581-4826. Lost on Monday the 11th.

Lost: Burgundy glasses in a maroon case somewhere near Alumni, Wingate or Lord. If found Call Kim at 827-2689.

found

Found: Brown + black short-haired coon cat near N. Main St. Call Sarah at 866-7124.

Found: Blue + white umbrella at Hill-top Market. Ask for Val.

Found: A women's watch, Near Steam plant parking lot around November 1st. To claim call 581-1694.

apartments

Roommate Needed for Spring semester to share 3 bedroom apt. in Orono. \$127/month + utilities. Call 866-3805.

2 BR spacious townhouse apt. with 2 baths conveniently located off Park St. Orono Call 990-5817 or 862-2061.

ORONO. WASHBURN PLACE. \$660/mo. Luxury 2BR Townhome w/basement. Dec/Jan Availabilities. W/D Hook-up. Incl. Heat, water, sewer. No pets. Sec. Dep. 1yr. lease. Close to campus. Call 945-6955 or 945-5260.

BANGOR. PINEWOOD. \$575/mo. Luxury 2 BR Townhome. 1 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer. Storage. Heat, water, sewer Incl. Sec. Dep. No pets. 1 yr. lease. Call 945-6955 or 945-5260.

1 BR modern furnished apt. Walk to UM. Quiet, prof. setting. Avail now + Jan \$450/mo plus util. 945-5810.

One bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Sublet College Park Apartments near University \$325 + utilities. Call collect (508) 256-5261.

travel

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800)BEACH IT.

personals

New wood, You are a machine, who's next? Love, Tin + Pokey

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of a Ruth Barrett with a son born in Lewiston around 1966 or 1967 please contact Kristy at 581-4203.

Get personal. Call 581-1273 to place your personal ad.

scholarships

Scholarships and financial aid are available from private funding sources. Financial need unimportant. No GPA minimums. We guarantee you sources and money! Free info. Write: Financial Solutions, P.O. Box 1578, Dept. TMC, Bangor, ME 04402-1578.

stuff for sale

Mountain Bike: Nishiki Ariel - DX. New frame and lots of new parts, mechanic owned. Mint condition, \$475. Call 866-3525.

Plane ticket for Thanksgiving break. One way from Bangor to Boston, Cincinnati or Raleigh, Tuesday November 26th, \$323 Value for a low price of \$50. Call Dave at 866-2040

Plane ticket: Round-trip Bangor to D.C. for Thanksgiving break. \$125 or b.o. Call Kim at 581-4744.

strippers

Male Stripper - has officially retired. Thanks for all the business UMaine. It's been fun.

Beyond your wildest dreams professional male strippers the best for less. Exotica discounts. Call 947-4406.

study abroad

You can study away in the USA through National Student Exchange Affordable. See ad in this paper.

misc.

Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc, Will pick up + deliver. Call Jeanne 827-5115.

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy! Free pregnancy test. Call 866-5579.

WICCA - New group on campus needs advisor. Interested contact Wendi in

This blank space could be used for your ad. Call 581-1273 to remedy this situation.