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Maine Campus October 05 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
October 5, 1992

Vol. 110 No. 12

◆ Fire

Fire partially destroys room in Hart Hall

By Deanna L. Partridge
and Bonnie Satterfield
Staff Writers

A new smoke detector and prompt action on the part of a student helped save thousands of dollars in damage this weekend when a fire began in Hart Hall.

At approximately 3 p.m. Saturday, room 235 in Hart caught fire.

The Orono Fire Department, responding with two engines, one ladder truck and the ambulance, had the fire under control in 20 minutes.

"The second floor was obscured by smoke," Captain Lorin LeCleire said.

The fire, which LeCleire said reached temperatures of nearly 1,000 degrees, caused minimal damage.

LeCleire said there was little to no water or smoke damage to the dorm because the 19 firefighters followed water conservation methods and used smoke ejector fans to create as little additional damage as possible. Damage was contained to only room 235.

At the scene, Officer in Charge Mikele Spearing speculated the fire was caused by a hairdryer left unattended.

"A hairdryer was left on low. It was definitely in the on position," Spearing said. "It looks like it may have heated an aerosol can or a candle that was on the dresser."

LeCleire confirmed Sunday the fire was the result of a hairdryer and a curling iron left on in the room.

The 1,500 watt hairdryer's vents were blocked because it was laying on the dresser, causing it to overheat. The dresser caught fire and melted pieces of the hairdryer fell onto a pile of clothing on the floor. The clothing then ignited and the fire spread to an adjoining wall.

Spearing said the fire climbed the wall and spread to a tapestry on the ceiling.

"The tapestry may have been what set off the smoke detector," Spearing said.

"This is the first fire since the installation of the smoke detectors. I imagine it made a big impact

on getting to the fire quicker," Smith said.

The smoke detector was one of 2,300 new smoke detectors installed in dorm rooms this summer.

"It did its job," LeCleire said.

LeCleire credited the smoke detector and the prompt action of 234 Hart resident Diane Cobb for preventing extensive damage to the hall.

"Without that, we could have had another Knox Hall situation on our hands very quickly," LeCleire said.

"I could hear a crackling noise and could smell the smoke," Cobb said.

Cobb ran to room 204 to get help from her friend, Stephen Hopkins. Hopkins told Lin Chond, the second floor resident assistant, about the fire. Chond instructed Hopkins to pull the fire alarm, then called 911.

The residents of the room, sophomores Amy Antonio and Ellen Lee, were in Bar Harbor at

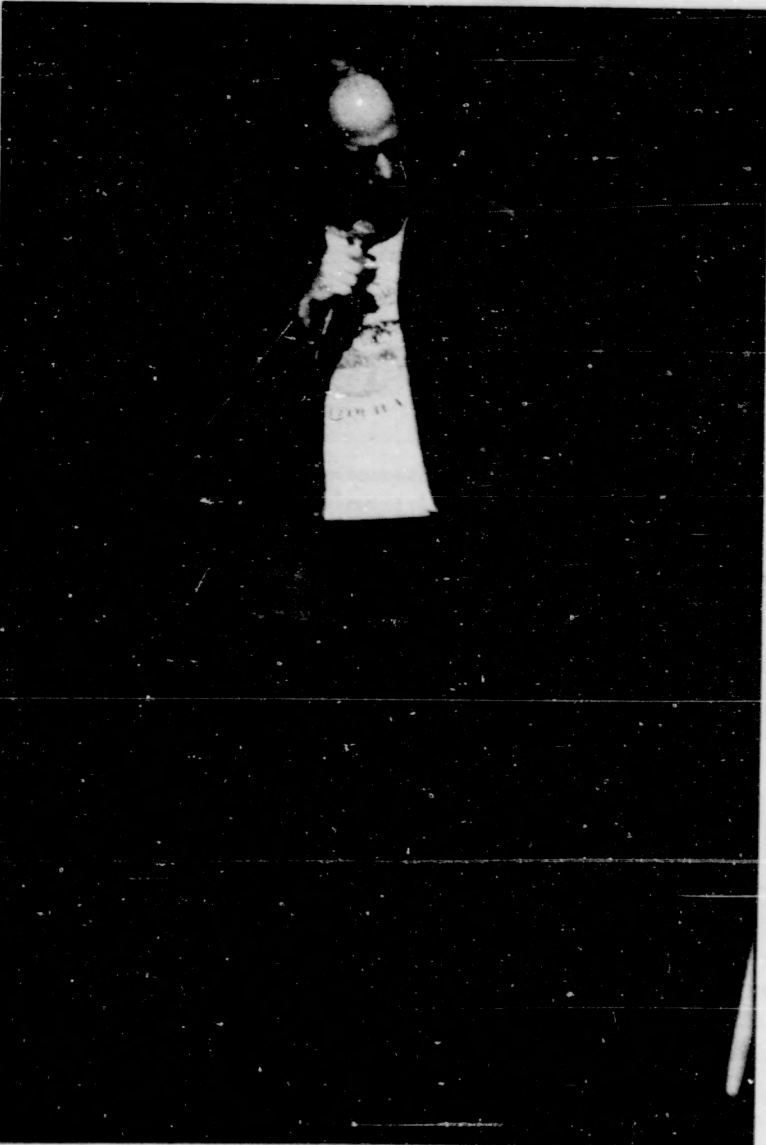
See FIRE on page 5



Captain Lorin LeCleire gives instructions to a firefighter at Hart Hall Saturday. (Lachowsky photo.)

◆ The Maine Center for the Arts

Steven Wright leaves 'em laughing at MCA



Steven Wright ponders the questions of the universe at MCA Thursday night. (Boyd photo.)

Comedian Steven Wright brought his zany and outrageous humor to the Maine Center for the Arts last Thursday evening.

Wright, whose catatonic style of delivery is reminiscent of a sleep-walker with a punch line, performed for over an hour for a receptive and enthusiastic audience.

Wright sprinkled his performance with tales from his childhood, such as when he and his grandfather would stand and stare at a blank wall for minutes at a time without speaking. His grandfather told him later this was practice for riding in elevators.

Wright elaborated on the eccentricities of his family, and of life in general.

He told stories about bedtime when he was a child. His father would tuck him in at night, but would also remind Wright "you can die in your sleep, you know."

Wright's characterization of his family members served as an explanation as to why Wright himself grew up so zany. He repeatedly said his family members tried to make him go insane.

Add this to all of the LSD he said he had taken one particular summer and one knows why his comedy

and outlook on life is so unusual.

"Bought some spot remover today," Wright said.

He then put some of the spot remover on his dog- who disappeared.

Wright, who has become a staple of the Comedy Channel, also told tales of his own bizarre thought process. He said he bought a new phone, plugged it in and hit redial.

"The phone had a nervous breakdown," Wright said.

Wright also said he once tried to hang himself- with a bungee cord.

"I kept almost dying," he said.

◆ Campus event

'Rocktoberfest' features local talent

By Ellen Cowperthwaite
Volunteer Writer

Stodder Hall staff and the Stodder Hall Governing Board sponsored an informal barbeque and afternoon of music in the sun for its residents Saturday afternoon on the Stodder quad.

"Rocktoberfest" provided an opportunity to showcase some of the in-house musical talents and get residents together to play on the quad and have a little fun.

Featured events included pick

up games of volleyball, football and baseball, tug-o-war and a limbo contest.

Over 100 of Stodder's 150 residents signed up to participate.

"We wanted to get everyone out here to see some of the talent we have right here in the hall, to give people a chance to play music and socialize," Brian Blethen, second floor resident assistant, said.

"We wanted to do stuff besides talk about rules and regulations, we wanted to get everyone together and have a good time. It makes

the hall more of a home rather than just a place where you go and a place to sleep," he said.

Musical groups played and individuals joined and jammed to the music as the day wore on. Students danced and sang. No mikes were available, so vocalists had to screech above the crowd. Groups played their favorite tunes from Pearl Jam, Tesla and Cinderella.

"We (Nathan Orr, Matt Murray & Chris Farnham) just realized

See STODDER on page 7

WorldBriefs

- Constitutional Court forbids Gorbachev to go abroad
- Japanese officials allow shipment of sushi to go through
- Crowded prison inmates in Brazil fight, killing 111

◆ Gorbachev

Gorbachev not allowed to go abroad

1 MOSCOW (AP) — Striking a note of irony, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's foundation on Saturday said the former Soviet president had become Russia's first "refusenik" because a court had banned him from traveling abroad.

Russia's Constitutional Court imposed the ban Friday after Gorbachev refused to testify at a landmark trial that will decide the fate of the Communist Party, which he led from 1985 until August 1991.

Gorbachev, 61, had planned a trip to South Korea on Tuesday but canceled it after the court imposed the ban.

In a statement faxed to news agencies, Gorbachev's foundation called the court's action "a dangerous precedent for the democratic development" of Russia.

"The first president of the U.S.S.R. has become the first political 'refusenik' of Russia," the statement said.

The term "refusenik" first appeared during the 1970s and was applied to Soviet Jews denied permission by the Kremlin to emigrate. By using the term, the foundation was implying that the Constitutional Court was resorting to the same repressive methods against Gorbachev.

The foundation, a think tank Gorbachev founded after he resigned as Soviet leader in December, accused the court of taking unconstitutional steps and trying to limit his civil liberties.

"This action could be seen as administrative arbitrariness that could lead to the resumption of limiting rights for political motives," the statement said.

Hard-line legislators have gone to the Constitutional Court to challenge the legality of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's ban on the Communist Party after the failed August 1991 coup.

◆ German unity

Kohl praises unification, denounces neo-Nazis

3 SCHWERIN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl marked the second anniversary of German unity Saturday by denouncing rising neo-Nazi terror and urging east Germans not to lose faith in reforms.

Several new rightist attacks, including vandalism at a Jewish cemetery in the eastern German city of Strausberg, cast a shadow over the celebrations.

Almost daily violence against foreigners and economic problems brought on by recession and the costs of bailing out the impoverished east also have added to the somber mood.

"Hostility against foreigners and anti-Semitism are a disgrace for our land," Kohl said. "Such perpetrators of violence must feel the full force of the law like any other criminal."

On Oct. 3, 1990, East Germany and West Germany became one under a shower of fireworks over the Reichstag, the old parliament building in Berlin.

Kohl and officials gathered today to celebrate the anniversary in a spectacular 19th century castle and other historic buildings in this 800-year-old former East German city.

◆ Fight

Inmates in overcrowded prison fight, killing 111

4 SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A gang fight between inmates in Latin America's largest prison left 111 prisoners dead and injured 34 riot troops sent in to put down the uprising at the overcrowded facility, officials said Saturday.

Officials said it appeared most of the prisoners died at the hands of other inmates in the melee Friday, but no details on the cause of death were available.

The fight at Carandiru Prison's Pavilion 9 began Friday afternoon when one inmate hit another over the head with a lead pipe in a dispute over cocaine, federal police Maj. Elzio Nagalli told the daily Folha de Sao Paulo newspaper.

Nagalli said prisoners in Pavilion 9 had planned a mass escape and became furious with the two inmates for drawing attention to the ward. They started a mass brawl in an outdoor recreation area, he told the newspaper.

The local police chief, Narciso Nascimento, said no prisoners escaped during the riot.

◆ Customs rules

Japanese officials let sushi by customs

2 TOKYO (AP) — After being held up at the airport for days as officials debated the fine points of a decades-old ban on rice imports, nearly 1,000 pieces of California sushi have received the government's stamp of approval.

A customs inspector at Osaka International Airport today said the 960 pieces of the rice-and-fish dish, which arrived from California Wednesday, have cleared customs.

The inspector, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to elaborate on the decision, and officials at the agriculture ministry in Tokyo were not available for comment.

The approval opens the way for Sushi Boy, a restaurant chain based in Osaka, in western Japan, to begin mass imports of low-cost sushi and could weaken Japan's near-total ban on rice imports.

Japan's government-controlled rice prices are about 500 percent higher than rice from California.

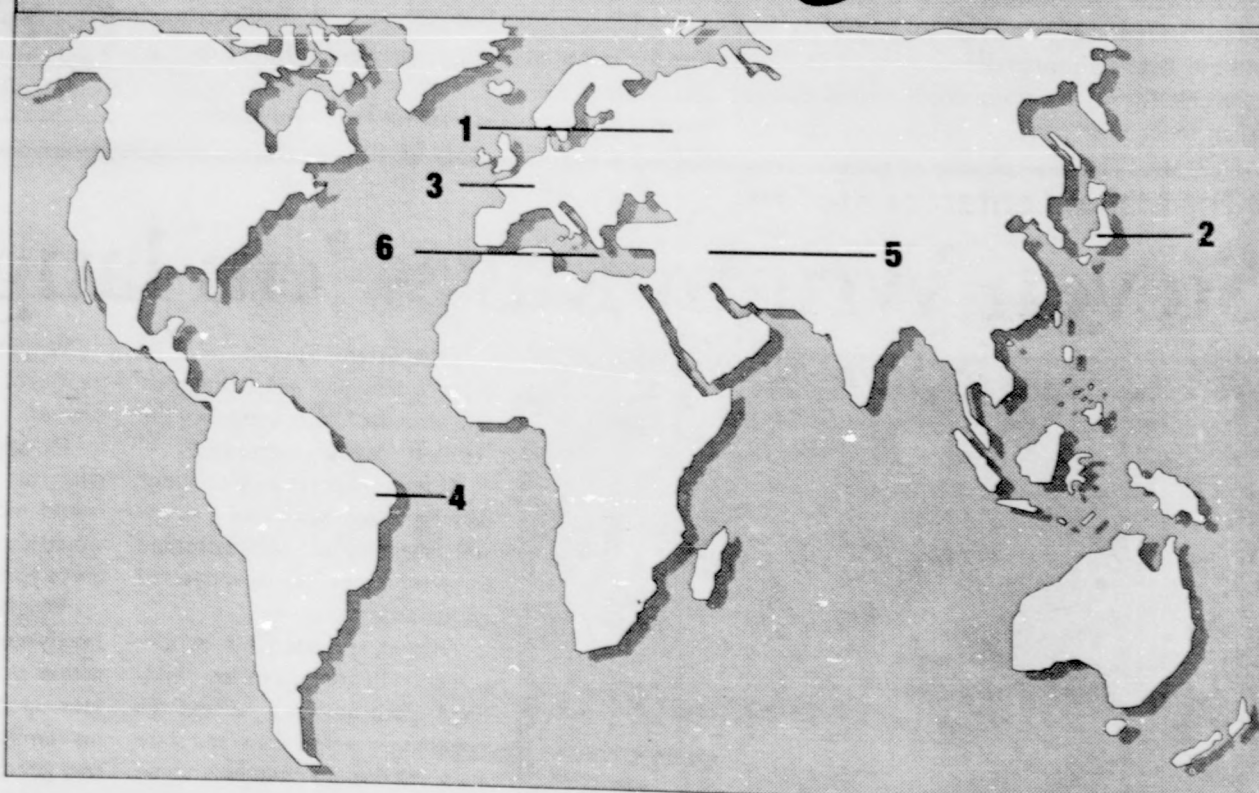
The tight regulations on imported rice have long been a source of trade tension between Japan and the United States, and Sushi Boy's run-in with customs has received much media attention here.

Since the war, Japan has banned virtually all imports of rice. Exceptions to the ban, however, include some kinds of processed rice — a loophole Sushi Boy argued should allow its imports of sushi.

The Japanese Food Agency will allow imports of processed rice if at least 20 percent is a non-rice product. Sushi Boy officials say the fish will make up more than 30 percent of the dish.

According to Sushi Boy, the company will be able to serve larger portions and cut prices in half by using a factory it owns in Escondido, Calif. After producing the initial batch of samples, the factory is scheduled to start operations in November.

WorldDigest



◆ Georgia

Georgians bomb Gagra

5 TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian warplanes bombed the city of Gagra Saturday, the day after Abkhazian separatists drove government forces from the Black Sea resort, officials on both sides of the conflict said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

"No person will be left in Gagra," vowed Giya Karkarashvili, who is commanding Georgian troops in Abkhazia. He said Georgian troops had set up positions on the western side of the coastal city.

Government officials in Tbilisi said Georgian helicopters also fired missiles today at the city of Gudauta, where the Abkhazian leadership fled after Georgian troops took over the region's capital of Sukhumi in August.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze described the Abkhazian militants as "a group of extremists who entrenched themselves in Gudauta," and vowed to use force to pacify the region in western Georgia.

◆ Saddam Hussein

Hussein executes 81 officers to head off coup

6 NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein executed a hero of the 1980-88 war with Iran last month to crush opposition within the military to his beleaguered regime, diplomats and travelers from Baghdad said Saturday.

Other sources who recently were in the Iraqi capital said 30 more military officers were shot about the same time, apparently to head off a possible military coup.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of either report, and it was not clear whether they were related.

They come as Iraqi opposition groups appear to be closing ranks to establish a credible alternative to Saddam and win growing recognition from the West. Echoing President Bush, they urged the Iraqi army, considered the only organization capable of bringing down Saddam from within, to mutiny.

◆ Research

Professor says scientific funding not in crisis

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Recent cries by some that scientific research is in a funding crisis have no basis, according to Nicholas R. Cozzarelli.

Cozzarelli, a professor of biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, visited the University of Maine Thursday to discuss the situation facing young scientists looking for research grants.

He said the United States is the world leader in science because of tradition, a reputable funding system run by people who know what they're doing and a "good, evolved system" that supports the scientific endeavors of its citizens.

Research funding can be won without discrimination, which Cozzarelli said is particularly important where the applicant's age is concerned.

"I think the United States kind of likes the idea of the snotty kid who's arrogant, pushy and is going to do something great," he said.

Cozzarelli said it was important for young scientists to be given as much opportunity in the field as their more experienced colleagues, because research and development of new ideas relies not only on intelligence but also on drive, energy and vision, qualities that can be associated with youth.

For comparison, Cozzarelli mentioned Japan's hierarchical scientific field, where scientists are either loyal to their professors or are professors themselves. Since professors usually attain their positions during

middle age, Cozzarelli said they often use the opportunity to kick back and not spend too much time thinking creatively.

"The Japanese may know how to build and market cars and cameras better than we do, but they sure can't do science like us," he said.

The visiting professor read some rather

As a result of reports like these, the government set up a committee last year, of which Cozzarelli was a member, to investigate the current situation of research funding.

"People seemed to be falling over themselves trying to paint a more dismal picture of what was going on than the last," Cozza-

findings as well as their contributions to areas such as health, the environment and military defense.

Cozzarelli said a lot of the bare figures involved in the committee's investigation looked worse than the facts standing behind them.

For example, the National Institute of Health, one of the country's prime providers of scientific research money, gave out 6,446 grants in 1987, but only 4,845 in 1990. This was because over the years, the monetary amount of the grants increased and their time limits were extended by a couple of years, so fund receivers were simply not returning to re-apply for grants as much as they had been.

Another area of concern involved evidence that a scientific investigator who has experience and tenure in the field has about twice the chance of successfully obtaining funding than someone who is just breaking in to the field.

As a remedy to this, Cozzarelli said, the committee suggested the grant applications of new investigators be compared with each other, rather than with those of more experienced scientists, as is often the case.

Cozzarelli said the confusion over funding distribution in the last 10 years can be traced to a few factors, such as the AIDS epidemic, a sudden situation that demanded attention and money, but confusion over the distribution was a largely self-perpetuating panic caused by "chicken littles."

"I think it was people on a tremendous ego trip," he said.

"The Japanese may know how to build and market cars and cameras better than we do, but they sure can't do science like us."

—Nicholas R. Cozzarelli, professor of biochemistry

dismal reports written in the last few years addressing scientific funding. These included one from a teacher who was frustrated at what he saw as an unstable economy balking on funding and lowering the morale of students.

Another was a survey seeming to show the American scientific field under great stress that is threatening to turn our country's brightest students away from it.

relli said, recalling the first meeting of the committee.

Despite initial pessimism, the group collected facts that seemed to show that, while there were difficulties in the current funding system, it was far from a crisis situation.

The U.S. government, for one, has shown interest in continued funding for new scientific projects. Cozzarelli said it is aware of the positive economic impact of scientific

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in the UNION

TUESDAY 6TH
Discussions w/
John Preston:
"WHAT IS GAY LITERATURE?"
3:30 - 4:30, 304 NEVILLE
&
KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Speaker: John Preston
8PM, 101 NEVILLE
FREE RECEPTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

WEDNESDAY 7TH
BOOKSIGNING
by John Preston
11AM - 12PM, BOOKSTORE
&
FILM: "KHUSH"
7PM, 101 NEVILLE
FREE

THURSDAY 8TH
Panel Discussion
"TO OUT OR NOT TO OUT"
1PM, MEMORIAL UNION
&
Wilde-Stein Group Meeting
6:30PM, MEMORIAL UNION

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◆ Diarrhea

Simple Third World solution could save US babies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diarrhea kills hundreds of American babies each year and puts 220,000 in hospitals because doctors don't recommend a simple, inexpensive treatment that has saved millions in Third World countries, experts say.

Most of the deaths and hospitalizations could be prevented if parents were taught to give their sick children a specially formulated sugar-and-salt solution, pediatricians said Friday during a seminar at the University of California-Los Angeles School of Medicine.

"People in the United States need to realize that although diarrhea may be a very simple disease, a child can become dehydrated very quickly and can die within hours," said Dr. Mathuram Santosham, professor of international health and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Many parents wrongly believe clear liquids such as soda pop, fruit juice, sports drinks or liquid gelatin should be given to children suffering diarrhea, Santosham said.

Those liquids contain too much sugar and too little sodium, potassium and chloride salts and can aggravate diarrhea, he said.

Over-the-counter anti-diarrhea medicines shouldn't be given to children because they can worsen the problem by trapping diarrhea-causing organisms in the gut, said Dr. Marvin Ament, UCLA's chief of pediatric gastroenterology.

The special sugar-and-salt oral rehydration fluids are available in many drug and grocery stores for \$3 to \$5 per liter, a little more than a quart. Common brands are Pedialyte, Ricalyte and Oralyte.

They can be purchased without a prescription, although a prescription is needed to obtain reimbursement in the 18 states where Medicaid pays the cost.

"If treated properly with oral rehydration fluids, there should be no deaths due to diarrhea in this country," Santosham said.

Dehydration from diarrhea is a major killer of children in the Third World, once

claiming 4.6 million lives annually, Santosham said. But in recent years, oral rehydration therapy has saved 1 million lives each year, according to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Viruses, bacteria and parasites cause diarrhea in about 16.5 million American children each year. Some 220,000 are hospitalized and 325 to 425 die per year — almost 10 percent of preventable U.S. infant deaths, according to a 1991 study by the national Centers for Disease Control.

Most deaths occur among poor blacks, Hispanics and American Indians, Santosham said.

Santosham said a child suffering a first bout of severe diarrhea should visit a doctor or hospital, but later visits can be avoided if doctors teach parents how to use oral rehydration liquids.

Many doctors fail to use oral rehydration therapy in the hospital and to teach parents to do so at home because they find it easier

to provide fluids intravenously despite the much higher cost, said Dr. Frank Sinatra, head of pediatric gastroenterology at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center. He is no relation to the singer.

Also, many insurance companies pay for hospitalization and intravenous fluids, but not for home use of oral rehydration fluids.

The cost of U.S. childhood diarrhea is about \$1.25 billion annually: \$560 million for hospitalization and \$690 million for an estimated 2.1 million to 3.7 million visits to doctors' offices, Santosham said.

To combat the problem, the Oral Rehydration Therapy Project — a coalition of pediatric and public health groups — is campaigning to educate parents, doctors and other health workers about the simple treatment. The project is funded by a drug company that makes ORT solutions. Friday's seminar was one of many sponsored by the project.

◆ Protest

Penn. governor's liberal-against-abortion speech heckled

NEW YORK (AP) — After two tries, Pennsylvania's Gov. Robert P. Casey is still looking for a way to get his liberal-against-abortion message across to an audience in New York.

Barred from giving his speech to the Democratic Party convention here in July, the governor returned Friday to deliver the

same lecture at a gathering sponsored by The Village Voice — but abandoned his effort after protesters drowned him out with chants and shouts.

Witnesses said the hecklers represented at least three groups, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, known as ACT UP; the Women's Health Action Mobilization, or

WHAM; and the Ad-hoc Coalition to Save Mumia Abu Jamal, a convicted cop killer on Pennsylvania's death row.

"It was old-fashioned fascism," Nat Hentoff, a Voice columnist who served as host for the meeting, said Saturday.

"The left is no better than the right when it comes to denying the free exchange of ideas," he said. "Sometimes I think there are about eight people in the United States who believe in free speech, and I haven't found them yet."

He said Casey has delivered his "Can a Liberal be Pro-life?" message to Pennsylvania audiences without disruption. Casey

was "genuinely surprised that these people wouldn't even listen," Hentoff said.

When Casey prepared to speak Friday in the Cooper Union's Great Hall — famed as the site where Abraham Lincoln gave the speech that began his presidential bid — several dozen protesters, led by a woman in chains, surged forward.

"Casey, sexist, anti-gay. Governor Casey, go away!" they chanted.

As protesters shouted obscenities at Casey and Hentoff, some audience members hissed and cursed at the protesters. A brief scuffle occurred as abortion-rights activists tried to display a banner.

JUNIORS

Juniors interested in becoming representatives for the Senior Council sign up in the Student Activities Office by Oct. 7, or come prepared w/ a speech to the Sutton Lounge in the Memorial Union on Wed., Oct. 7, at 9.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD ESCORTS

Would you like to:

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In order to offer this service, Late Night Company needs your help!

Because of the beeper system used, escort teams of 2 females or 1 male and 1 female can visit friends, study at the library or go anywhere on campus while on duty. You can also pick the days and times you want to work.

If you are interested in volunteering as an escort, stop in the ROC office, 3rd floor Memorial Union, or call x1760 or x1761.

◆ Bosnia-Herzegovina

Harsh winter hinders relief efforts in Yugoslavia

By Mark J. Porubcansky
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — More humanitarian flights arrived in Sarajevo on Sunday, but rainy weather hampered the aid effort to help people in the shattered capital survive the coming harsh winter.

Relief officials fear the harsh Bosnian winter could claim hundreds of thousands of lives unless there are adequate supplies of food and fuel to feed residents of the besieged city.

Power cuts have frequently left about 80 percent of Sarajevo without electricity. People run to line up at water trucks, and on Sunday many put out pails to catch rainwater running off the roofs.

Warehouses in the city are empty, the only working bakery is producing only enough bread to supply the military and hospitals, and a lack of fuel is hampering distribution.

"I have nothing," said Mark Vachon, a U.N. refugee coordinator in Sarajevo. "I can't keep stocks in the warehouse, I would be shot dead. People are hungry."

Sarajevo has been relatively quiet in recent days, but fighting flared in several towns in northern Bosnia on Sunday.

More than 14,000 people have been killed since Bosnian Serbs rebelled against a vote in February by majority Muslims and Croats to secede from Yugoslavia. Serbs have seized about two-thirds of Bosnian territory.

Almost daily reports of Serb air raids have led Western allies to urge the United Nations to impose a "no-fly" zone over Bosnia. President Bush on Friday promised to enforce it militarily if necessary.

But the commander of the Bosnian Serbs' air force, Maj.-Gen. Zivomir Ninkovic, said Saturday he would never accept such a ban.

The Serbs have about 40 aircraft the Yugoslav army left behind when it withdrew from Bosnia earlier this year. The republic's Muslim-led defense forces have no aircraft.

In Geneva Saturday, the Red Cross issued a stinging condemnation of continued Serb atrocities in Bosnia. The agency said thousands of frightened Muslim civilians have flocked to a detention center in the republic's north hoping to be evacuated.

Hair dryer suspected in Hart Hall fire on Saturday

from page 1

the time of the fire.

Daniel Williams, the resident director of Hart Hall, was off campus at the time of the fire. He was at the Bangor Mall when two Hart residents told him of the fire.

"Two residents found me and told me what was going on and I rushed back up [to campus]," Williams said.

Polly Wilkey, a third floor R.A., was studying when the alarm went off.

"I wasn't aware there was a fire at the time, I just started knocking on people's doors," she said.

"My room smelled like smoke a half-hour before the alarm went off," Pat Herbert, resident of 335, said. "It was real mild, like just an appliance overheating. I thought

it was my lava lamp. When the alarm went off, I looked out my window and saw smoke rising."

"I'm relieved to know no one was hurt. I'm concerned for the people whose room it is and how to break the news to them gently," Barbara Smith, assistant director of Campus Living, said.

Smith said the smoke detector was melted from the intense heat and the room still felt hot. She said part of the room was blackened and tapestries on the ceiling had been "burned to a crisp."

"At this point just the residents of 235 need to be relocated and maybe the residents in the room below," she said.

When Antonio and Lee arrived at Hart

around 8 p.m. Saturday, they were met by friends who had been sitting in the hall waiting to break the news to them. According to Lee, they lost pictures, clothing, appliances and other items. She said she is hoping dry-cleaning will save some of the clothing.

"I don't know how it could have happened. The hair dryer was plugged in but it was not turned on. There were three of us in the room for two hours after we used the hair dryer. We didn't even use it for more than 15 seconds and then we turned it off. We would have heard it had it been left on," Lee said.

Lee and Antonio are currently staying with friends on second floor Hart. Both said they hope to remain roommates on the second floor.

"We don't want to leave our friends here and have to start over," Lee said.

"It's hard to say whether or not it's possible for them to stay in Hart. There are currently no female spaces in Hart or at least no empty room for both of them," Williams said.

Damage estimates at the scene were said to be about \$5,000, but LeCleire said Sunday he estimated the structural repairs to be about \$1,000 and the total cost of the fire to be between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

LeCleire said a stereo in the room was unharmed. Firefighter Stephen Goodwin said some clothing was also able to be salvaged.

The fire has been labeled accidental and there will be no further investigation.

Wild Stein

Presents

John Preston

Author • Editor • Advocate

Keynote Address:

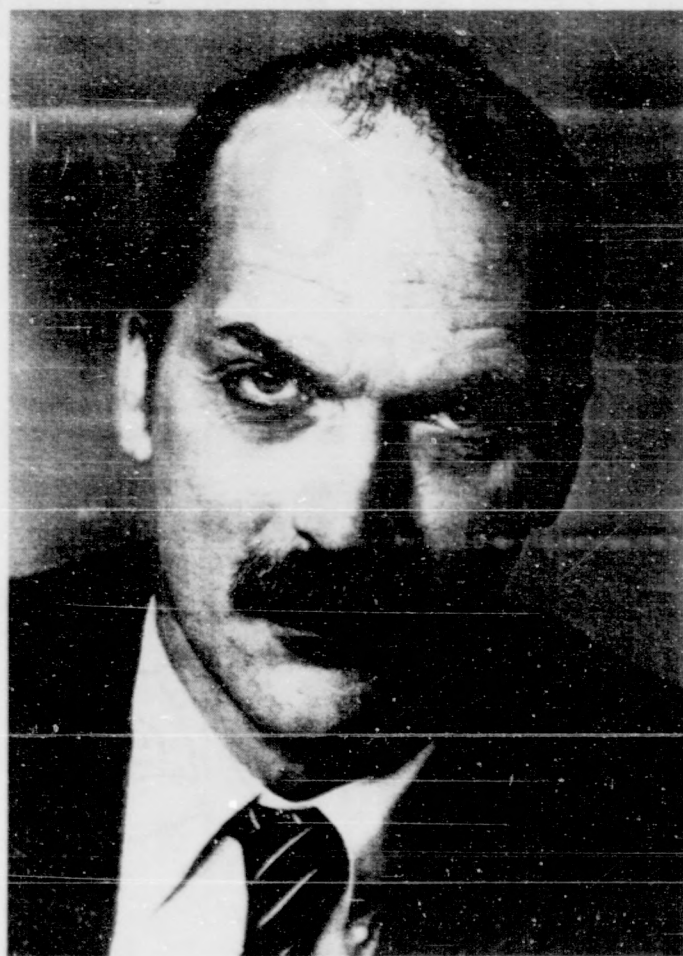
A Call To Arms

Introduction by: Neil Snow

101 Neville Hall 8pm Tuesday 6th

Free Reception Open to the Public

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◆ Education

Maine, NH may create unified school districts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Saturday approved and sent to President Bush a bill that would permit towns along the Maine-New Hampshire border to create unified interstate school districts, officials from the two states said.

Acton, Maine, and Milton, N.H., had expressed interest in forming such a district to cut costs and strengthen their educational programs.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Dick Swett, D-N.H., was designed to fulfill the constitutional requirement that a state obtain congressional consent to enter into a compact with another state.

The legislation authorizes the state Education commissioners of Maine and New Hampshire to set up a planning committee to explore the possibility of unified school districts.

"We are pleased that Congress was able

to complete action on this innovative proposal," Reps. Swett and Thomas H. Andrews, D-Maine, and Sens. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, and George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said in a joint statement.

"A unified school district could save communities in both states money and allow a greater share of local resources to be devoted to improving instruction, school equipment and the curriculum," the statement said.

Residents of Acton and Milton will ultimately decide through referendum whether to create a unified school district.

The movement for education reform and change is a grassroots movement throughout the nation. Proposals for education reform range from curriculum changes to the nuts and bolts of school operations in an effort to stretch scarce resources further and use funds more efficiently.

◆ Nuclear safety

Nuke plant starts; doesn't check evacuation plan

MIAMI (AP) — Federal regulators are trading blame for an error that allowed the start-up of a nuclear plant in south Dade County without first checking the post-Hurricane Andrew emergency evacuation plan.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission was forced to order the shut down of the Turkey Point nuclear plant Thursday, two days after Florida Power & Light Co. fired it up, Luis Reyes, regional NRC chief, said Friday.

The plan, required by law, maps out how the utility and local authorities would evacuate people in case of a nuclear accident. The utility says its pre-hurricane plan is still adequate. But a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Phil Cogan, disagreed.

"We're worried about transportation — we have people who live in tent cities now," he said. "People who used to rely on television, radios and newspapers don't have access to them."

He said repairs to sirens need to be inspected and some routes may be blocked by debris from the Aug. 24 storm. He said an examination of the plan would take at least two weeks.

FEMA must approve evacuation plans for the plant 20 miles south of Miami.

FEMA regional chief Phil May said he was told by the NRC that Turkey Point would not go on line until at least Nov. 1. Reyes insisted May gave him verbal approval to start the plant, and subsequently was overruled in Washington.

◆ Legislature

Domestic violence act awaits Senate action

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were about 1 million attacks on women by their husbands or lovers last year, a Senate committee said Friday, as 16 women's groups urged more stringent laws to combat domestic violence.

Another 3 million violent domestic crimes — murders, rapes and assaults — went unreported, estimated the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Women's lives remain controlled by fear, yet Congress has been slow to respond," said Rosemary Dempsey, vice president of the National Organization for Women. "The incidents recorded in this report are a stark reminder of the misogyny behind the statistics."

Ms. Dempsey pointed out a 1988 U.S. surgeon general's report that listed violence as the number one health risk among women. The Senate committee noted a June 1992 report from Surgeon General Antonia Novello, which said violence is the leading cause of injury to women aged 15-44.

The statistics demonstrate the need for the proposed Violence Against Women Act he sponsored, said the committee's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

The measure awaits action by the full Senate, which is preparing to adjourn.

Biden's legislation calls for allowing women to bring civil cases for attacks committed against them because of their gender, educational programs against domestic violence and stiffer laws against spouse abuse.

He noted the bill could make rape a federal offense, but said that is justifiable if it is proven that the victim was attacked because of gender.

"It is a hate crime. My objective is to give the woman every opportunity under the law to seek redress, not only criminally, but civilly," Biden said. "I want to raise the consciousness of this country that women's civil rights — is in jeopardy."

The committee also looked at 200 cases of assault on women during the first week of last month. Twenty-four of the women either

were seeking or already had obtained court orders to protect them from past or potential attackers.

The 200 recent examples were gathered from rape crisis centers, emergency rooms, shelters and police stations.

Among the September cases described were:

—A Texas mother whose husband stabbed her to death and hung himself after she tried to get a protective order and enter a shelter for battered women;

—A 46-year-old woman in New Mexico whose husband beat her and pushed her from a moving car;

—A 28-year-old New Hampshire woman whose husband tried to strangle her and break her leg, then refused to allow her to seek medical attention until the next day.

The report said domestic disputes accounted for 16 percent of all sexual assaults and 20 percent of all aggravated assaults reported in 1991. It counted 1.37 million domestic incidents, and estimated that 83 percent of the victims were women, based on reports that Senate staffers collected from 17 states that tally victims by sex.

There also were two instances where attackers made references to doing damage to their victims' faces, so no one will want them, the report said. One 23-year-old Florida woman was beaten and dragged by her husband, who told her he was "smart enough" not to leave bruises behind as evidence.

If the anti-violence measure is not approved this year, Biden said he plans to "make it the single number one priority for me and the judiciary committee" next year.

Some of the other groups urging passage of the bill were the Fund for a Feminist Majority; the American College of Emergency Physicians; the National Woman Abuse Prevention Project; Men's Anti-Rape Resource Center; coalitions against domestic violence in Maryland and Pennsylvania, and representatives of the Lutheran and United Methodist religious denominations.

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◆ Technology

Scientists plan cannon to send supplies into orbit

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Sometime this fall, scientists plan to bring out their big gun — a cannon with a 155-foot-long barrel — and fire a chunk of plastic into a pile of sandbags at 9,000 mph.

That's Step 1. Step 2, they shoot the moon, ultimately hoping to create a space cannon that will send supplies zooming into orbit as routinely as human cannonballs are shot into the skies above traveling circuses.

"One of the reasons so many people

to-Mars mission.

"We have to be clever. This is like having a mule," he said. "You don't want to have a race horse that won the Kentucky Derby running supplies over the Rockies — you couldn't afford that, but you could afford a pack of mules."

What Hunter has built so far is a two-stage light-gas gun, the Super High Altitude Research Project (SHARP). The gun has two tubes, pump and launch, connected at right angles in an "L" shape.

The two-mile-long gun would hurl sturdy supplies into orbit quicker and cheaper than space shuttles.

think this is very promising is the inherent simplicity of the design," said Jeff Garber, a Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory spokesman. "There's nothing remarkably sophisticated about it."

Space launches out of a gun barrel is a notion that until now has been relegated to the pages of science fiction — emphasis on fiction. More than a century ago, author Jules Verne explored the idea of shooting an entire spaceship from a cannon in "From the Earth to the Moon."

But what the modern-day gunners have in mind is more practical, a 2-mile-long gun that would hurl sturdy supplies into orbit quicker and cheaper than space shuttles.

"The objective, of course, is very old, but the approach is quite new," said Alex Charters, an expert on the kind of gun the Livermore team is using.

Because the experiment is just weeks away, possibly at the end of October, team leader John W. Hunter declined an interview with The Associated Press. But earlier, he told the Tracy Press newspaper the supply cannon could be used to fire shock-resistant items such as food, water and building materials, to help equip a moon-

Unlike traditional guns, which use gases produced by burning gunpowder, the SHARP gun uses lighter gases, hence its name, which can accelerate a projectile faster.

Hunter isn't the first to build a big gun. After the Gulf War, United Nations inspection teams found evidence of five giant cannons in Iraq.

However, Saddam Hussein's weapons worked on the ancient principle of using exploding gunpowder to drive an explosive projectile.

SHARP's firing sequence begins in the pump tube, with a 1-ton steel piston driven by an explosive mixture of methane and air. The speeding piston compresses hydrogen gas on the other side of the pump tube, forcing the hydrogen around the right-angle turn to the launch tube.

The compressed hydrogen floods the launching tube, bursting a coupling holding the projectile in the gun's breech. With a huge flash of fire, the projectile is hurled forth. In the experiment, it will travel only about 100 feet into a bank of sandbags.

If that works, Hunter plans to move the gun to Vandenberg Air Force Base where it can be fired out over the Pacific.

Stodder holds 'Rocktoberfest'

from page 1

we all played guitar, started to play together and put together a few songs," Matt Murray, Stodder resident, said.

"It was a good time. I was really surprised people showed up, we all had fun," Orr said.

"Brian (Blethen) heard us playing and wanted to know if we could get together a few songs. It was fun. It was totally spontaneous. We play a lot of speed metal," Chris Farnham said.

Acoustic jamming produced a mélange of sounds ranging from the classic riffs of Deep Purple and Jimi Hendrix to a bluesy sound to some REM- inspired

chords. All this was interspersed with some fast moving speed metal, and musicians created some unique rhythmic of their own in the process.

"Kind of had a group together, but it didn't work out....I came out to play and see if anything clicked," Sean Rice said.

Tony Hartford, RA and reigning Limbo King, said, "It's good to do something, besides, it gives people a break from the caf and a chance to crank up the amps and get outdoors."

"It gives us a reason to do something besides lie in bed and get fat and lazy in our rooms," Micheal Miller, Stodder resident, said.

◆ Education

Boston students may be sent to private schools

BOSTON (AP) — The head of Boston's school committee has proposed a voucher plan to help families pay to send their children to private schools if the pupils perform below standards in basic skills after three years.

Opponents were quick to criticize the plan Friday as a way of funneling public dollars into private and parochial schools.

Under the plan being circulated informally by Robert Consalvo, executive secretary of the Boston School Committee, parents would be given the option of enrolling students in another Boston public school or of accepting 25 percent to 75 percent of the estimated \$8,000 currently spent on each

student annually.

The "scholarship" amount would be based on the parents' need, and would be valid for at least three years. If the child is not brought up to the determined performance level in the private school after another three years, the public assistance would end, Consalvo said.

The plan differs from other voucher programs under debate nationwide in that it would target students who perform below standard on basic skills.

School Superintendent Lois Harrison-Jones sent a memorandum to Consalvo listing her objections, but did not comment on the idea publicly.

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National News

- House sustains abortion gag rule
- What Bush really knew about Iran-Contra questioned

◆ Abortion

Gag rule stands; clinics denying federal funds

By Leslie Dreyfous
AP National Writer

The federal "gag rule" on providing abortion information remains in effect this weekend, but workers at family planning clinics are still talking.

Strategies vary, but their aims are the same: to give pregnant women information about the full spectrum of options available. That's not easy under the new rules forbidding any mention of abortion.

The House on Friday sustained President Bush's veto of a bill that would have struck down the regulation. A federal judge still is considering a court challenge and could issue an order blocking the rule as early as Monday.

Meanwhile, a Health and Human Services assistant deputy secretary said he hoped clinics funded under Title X would "comply with the spirit as well as the letter of the law."

"We feel like the majority are intending to," Dr. William A. Archer III said Friday. "We understand there is a lot of chaos and confusion, but we want the clinics to know we're willing to answer questions and feel sure that ultimately this all can be worked out on a case-by-case basis."

The regulation took effect Thursday after a long and complex battle. Many questions remain unanswered, from the way in which clinics must implement the regulation, to how — and whether — it can be enforced.

"It's clear that the government hasn't given much thought to how this will be monitored," said David J. Andrews, president of Planned Parenthood. "A state of confusion reigns and it's different in every region. We have conflicting reports from clinics all across the nation."

Some among the thousands of affected

clinics have decided to forgo federal money rather than withhold information about a legal alternative. It's not a question of abortion rights, many argue, but an issue of free speech.

"We feel that our patients deserve to have their questions answered. ALL their questions," said Debbie Blair, whose stand translates into a sacrifice of \$657,000 in federal money for Planned Parenthood of Eastern Tennessee.

"That's 80 percent of our operating budget. We had to close five of eight clinics in the Appalachian Mountains," Blair said. "The victims are the women we were serving — poor, rural women. For many of them, we were the only health care providers they had."

Under Title X, family planning clinics provide an array of services beyond information on abortion, a procedure available at only 56 of 4,000 state-run, independent, hospital, university and other clinics. In fact, officials say, only 10 percent of some 4 million clinic clients a year make pregnancy-related visits.

Ninety percent come for routine pap smears, breast and cervical cancer screening, contraception, and treatment for and education about sexually transmitted diseases, clinic directors said.

"This program has never been about paying for abortions. That's the political rhetoric," said Judith DeSarno, a spokeswoman for the National Family Planning & Reproductive Association. "We provide information."

Though some clinic directors have chosen already to rely solely on private and state resources, many others are hanging in for now. Two pending lawsuits could succeed, they say, and Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton has promised to rescind the rule if elected Nov. 3.

◆ Taxes

Congress waits for Bush's decision on tax bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congressional negotiators waited Sunday for a signal from President Bush on whether he would accept a compromise tax bill with expanded Individual Retirement accounts, new urban aid programs and some relatively minor tax increases.

Although the \$27 billion bill includes several provisions that he favors, there were indications Bush would use the tax increases as a reason to veto the measure. The campaigning president has renewed his promise not to raise taxes and daily criticizes Democratic nominee Bill Clinton's record of agreeing to comparable packages.

Two of Bush's senior advisers side-stepped opportunities to endorse the bill.

White House Budget Director Richard G. Darman referred to the bill as another Democratic effort to raise taxes. He declined on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" to say whether the legislation will become law.

Reminded that the bill contains more than two dozen tax increases, Darman said, "It isn't a tax increase bill if he's going to sign it. ... The President will not raise taxes. ... Period."

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the bill's urban-aid program, designed to respond to the Los Angeles riots, "isn't going to get the job done. ... It's too little, too late."

The official word from a White House spokesman who would not be identified: "We have to see it to evaluate it before we come out with a position."

Negotiators, led by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Dan Rosten-

kowski, D-Ill., agreed on major outlines of the bill Saturday night and worked out final details Sunday. They dropped two Senate-passed tax increases on the well-to-do in an effort to meet Republicans' most obvious objection.

That still left numerous targeted tax increases in the bill, including a few that Bush himself had proposed last winter. Among the tax increases recommended by Bush were those accelerating the estimated tax payments from corporations and higher-income individuals and requiring securities dealers to pay tax on the market value of their inventories.

Congress added many of its own tax increases. They include delaying a scheduled drop in top estate-tax rates; eliminating a tax saving for those who take lump-sum pension payoffs, and raising withholding from some gambling winnings.

The tax increases would pay for dozens of special tax reductions and improvements in social programs. They include: designating 50 "enterprise zones" and rewarding investors and businesses that create jobs there; liberalizing tax-deductible IRAs, and renewing a dozen business and individual tax breaks that expired in June 30.

The bill also would repeal the luxury tax on expensive yachts, planes, furs and jewels — but not the tax on high-priced cars. As Bush proposed, it would relax tax rules for investors in real estate and simplify the corporate alternative minimum tax.

Negotiators dropped another Bush proposal, which would have given a \$2,500 tax credit to some first-time home buyers.

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◆ Iran-Contra affair

New info raises questions about Bush, Iran-Contra

By Ruth Sinai
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush said he didn't know American hostages were being bought with U.S. arms. Bush said he didn't know the United States was dealing with Iranian radicals rather than moderates. Bush said he didn't know top aides, including the secretaries of state and defense, opposed the scheme.

Disclosures in recent weeks have sharply challenged those assertions — challenges Bush believed he had put behind him in the 1988 campaign when he faced questions about his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

But doubts about Bush's recurring portrayal of himself as a man "out of the loop" never went away. They were just shelved, to be dusted off in recent weeks and freshened with new information suggesting Bush knew more than he has admitted.

White House counsel C. Boyden Gray responded Sunday, saying the new accounts are "stale hokum" that don't undermine Bush's story that he had only limited knowledge of the Iran arms deals.

The new information.

Two sources have disclosed the existence of two top-secret Israeli reports describing in great detail a July 29, 1986, briefing given to Bush in Israel when he was vice president. While the contents are still secret, they are said to spell out in explicit detail the genesis of the arms-for-hostages deals with Iran and its various stages.

The briefer, Israeli government offi-

cial Amiram Nir, made clear to Bush that the United States and Israel were dealing with radical forces in Iran because they were the only ones who could deliver the hostages, according to a copy of Nir's account obtained by ABC's "Nightline" program.

Bush, on the other hand, has said several times he believed the dealings were with moderate forces, those who should be en-

Teicher, said last month that he briefed Bush three times in 1986 about the dealings with Iran. Teicher said Bush was so supportive that he asked what he could do to help.

Another key player in the scheme, Richard Secord, said in a just-published book that Bush not only was fully apprised of the scheme, but he urged Reagan to resume arms shipments to Iran in July 1986.

This, at a time when Bush headed a

Sunday, there was further word on the matter.

White House counsel Gray wrote in The Washington Post that Bush "does not recall the two secretaries strongly objecting to the initiative." Bush "was not present at most of the several meetings where Shultz and Weinberger recall expressing their strong objections," Gray added.

The Tower Board, headed by the late Texas Senator John Tower, logged at least six high-level White House meetings attended by Bush in the arms-for-hostages affair.

At one of them, on Jan. 7, 1986, then CIA Director William Casey and National Security Adviser John Poindexter "talked about us making available limited quantities of arms, then they (Iran) would produce hostages," recalled Attorney General Edwin Meese. The deal would take 30 to 60 days, he recalled being told.

"Cap (Weinberger) and George (Shultz) were opposed to the idea," Meese added.

Shultz told the interviewers that "it was clear to me by the time we went out that the President, the Vice President, the Director of Central Intelligence ... all had one opinion, and I had a different one and Cap shared it."

But Bush said he hadn't known of the objections.

"As it turned out, George Shultz and Cap Weinberger had serious doubts, too. If I had known that and asked the President to call a meeting of the NSC, he might have seen the project in a different light, as a gamble doomed to fail," Bush said in his 1987 autobiography "Looking Forward."

Richard Secord said in a just-published book that Bush not only was fully apprised of the scheme, but he urged Reagan to resume arms shipments to Iran in July 1986.

couraged because they might one day resume ties with the United States.

This, despite the fact that the only other witness to the briefing — Bush's former aide Craig Fuller — also said in a memo released in 1987 that Nir said only the radicals could deliver the hostages.

Nir's briefing was but one of nearly a dozen Bush was given on the Iran-Contra scheme between July 1985 and November 1986, when the deal erupted into the open to become the Reagan presidency's most embarrassing scandal.

A former White House aide, Howard

presidential task force to combat terrorism and took a hard public stand against making concessions to terrorists.

It was partly for that reason that then-Secretary of State George Shultz objected to the scheme. According to a notation dictated by Shultz in 1987, but which only came to light six weeks ago, Bush knew full well that Shultz and former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger were opposed.

Bush in 1987 flatly denied knowing of these objections — despite evidence given by the two aides and others after the affair broke.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

The roll of the car



Jill Berryman

My car is something I could not be without. I've become dependant upon it, even if it isn't always dependable.

So why am I writing about my car? Well, perhaps for lack of anything else to write about, but more so because of the role cars play in our lives.

Even as children, cars were important to us. They were all around us. Our parents bundled us up in car seats and carted us off to see the grandparents and Aunt Thelma. I'm surprised I ever grew up wanting a car because after enough visits to relatives' houses, seeing the car seat created the same reaction in me that most dogs have when they know they are headed for the vet.

Somehow I made it through and eventually found myself desiring the Barbie Dream Car, you know, the pink one large enough for a small child to fit in. It had a gas peddle and everything. It actually moved which is what I think stopped my father from buying it for me. He probably had visions of me trying to run him down or something. So instead, I got a Big Wheel.

Ah, the Big Wheel. Not quite as classy as the Dream Car, but that's probably why they called it a Big Wheel and not something like the really cool car that's really a tricycle but your parents don't want you to have anything even slightly resembling a real car. It's all about tire envy or something.

So there it was, my Big Wheel, my piece of plastic, a car minus one tire and an engine. Of course it wasn't all mine for long because my younger sister wanted in on the action.

It's so true that younger siblings get to do things way before you ever did. It took me years to get wheels, even if they weren't pink, and there my sister was peeling out while I was in pre-school.

As she grew older, my sister discovered many uses for my Big Wheel, such as trying to mow me down like a pedestrian walking in front of a Mack truck whose brakes are failing. To this day I hate to be chased after. I have visions of a Big Wheel at my heels.

As I got older, the cars got bigger and better. Dad made up for not purchasing the Barbie Dream Car by giving me a car my senior year of high school. Freedom! No longer did I have to ask for the family car or fiddle with the trip set so it looked like I hadn't done as many miles as I really had.

Cars do produce a certain amount of freedom because you can just get in them and go, as long as you have gas and nothing goes wrong, like your muffler falling off just enough so it's dragging on the ground, which makes a lovely sound.

If you ever really want to attract attention and spend a lot of bucks by doing so, then just pull your muffler off so it's dangling. People will come up to you and tell you your muffler is falling off. Like you hadn't heard the horrible sounds and felt the car vibrating. The guy at the garage will love to see, I mean hear, you coming.

So anyway, the freedom thing. The question is, is it really freedom? We are dependant on our cars; I am anyway. I swear I'd be lost without it.

Even though there have been times I would have liked to never see my car again, like when my roommate and I were trying to go home for Christmas break and my car wouldn't start and then once it did it was having convulsions or something. How depressing it is to be the only people in the dorm because the car is possessed.

Cars. They cost us tons of money, can be aggravating and even life threatening, but we love 'em and really, where would we be without them?

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who apologizes to the guy who thought he was going to die in her car.

The Maine Campus

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◆ Student Government

Apathy evident in elections

Just when you thought it couldn't get any worse, it has.

Murphy's Law states "Anything that can go wrong, will." University of Maine student body law states "Anybody that can give a damn, won't."

Last Thursday's General Student Senate elections proved that theory true once again, as approximately 300 out of 12,000 eligible students voted.

One would think UMaine saw the worst of its apathy problem last spring when only 14 percent of the student body voted in the Student Government elections—the elections which determine who will run your government and represent you. The people who will be your voice to the higher ups; the people who will articulate what you want to say.

But no, the student body really outdid itself this time, with less than 2.5 percent turning out to determine the makeup of the governing body which, among other things, doles out all-important budget money to stu-

dent organizations, annually almost \$400,000.

Not only is this a frightening turn of events at this university; it is even more scary when you consider the fact that the presidential elections are only about a month away.

And if that's not bad enough, not only did no one vote, hardly anyone ran for the seats in the first place. Out of the 38 vacant senate seats, only 23 were run for. According to Student Government President Brent Littlefield, last year at this time, GSS had a waiting list 40 names long, just for the off-campus seats.

Unfortunately, apathy on this campus is not a new concept or practice. Veterans of the university have been complaining for years about the steadily mounting problem.

This, however, leaves one question—what can we do? The answer is nothing. You can bring a student to the university, but you can't make him vote. You, however, can.

Get involved with the university, make your voice count. Don't let the ignorant, pathetic, lemmings get you down.

◆ Administration

Hutchinson leading the way

The bottom line is, Fred Hutchinson is doing a remarkable job, and it tends to put a journalist out of business.

Journalists are not supposed to be openly admiring of politicians or administrators, but it's impossible to criticize someone who invites all the students to show up for a "town meeting." That commitment spells community louder than any public relations speech.

A group on campus was considering a sit-in protest at the president's office. The idea was dismissed, however, because organizers were almost positive Hutchinson would simply sit down and protest as well. And that would have been no fun at all.

Hutchinson spent much of the summer reacquainting himself with Maine, holding "picnics with the president."

Communities were very receptive, and it sent an important message: if the president is on the road recruiting, UMaine wants Maine's high school kids to waste no time packing the car and coming to campus.

Hutchinson has, in a no-nonsense fashion, instilled a lot of pride here at UMaine.

Not too long ago, there was an exodus of out-of-state administrators stepping over and out of UMaine, deeming the university a place of few opportunities.

Hutchinson doesn't believe that and in a relatively short period of time, he has made us remember the good things about UMaine and its connection with Maine heritage.

The university has a long way to go after losing ground to the budget cuts, but it's getting easier to believe Hutchinson will get us there.

We've come a long way since Dale Lick.

◆ ROTC

Hon

To the Editor

This is in r letter of Oct. 2, she states, "Th Otherwise, I fo ments" like you tuted." This im cowards and wo country. What who want to s prevented from What about the rently serving in uals live in cons And yet, they a

◆ Academic

Prof

To the Editor

Permettez-m riel du 30 septer

Ah, pardonne attained interme I'd like to respo "Languages sho

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◆ Dining s

Luc

To the Editor

For the four cheese on my dining common do not follow, I

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ResponsePage

♦ ROTC

Homosexual soldiers are not cowards

To the Editor:

This is in response to Ann Hubbard's letter of Oct. 2, 1992. In her final paragraph she states, "The policy can't last forever. Otherwise, I foresee a lot of 'announcements' like yours if the draft is ever reinstated." This implies that homosexuals are cowards and would try to avoid serving their country. What about all the homosexuals who want to serve their country but are prevented from having that opportunity? What about the numerous homosexuals currently serving in the military? These individuals live in constant fear of being discovered. And yet, they are willing to risk everything

for the opportunity to serve their country. The witch hunts of the 1600's can't hold a candle to the tactics used by the US military to try and ferret out homosexuals.

Many claim that the reason homosexuals are incompatible with the military's mission is because they are seen as a security risk. Enemy agents could blackmail them by threatening to expose their homosexuality. The Department of Defense has created this security risk by having a policy that makes it illegal to be a homosexual in the military.

Please don't be deceived as to the mission of the military. There were numerous cases of individuals "coming out" to their commanding officers before and during the Gulf war. These

were not cowards attempting to shirk their duty, but often lesbian or gay parents trying to keep one parent at home with the children. No action was taken during the conflict, but all returning veterans who came forward were quickly discharged from military service.

Can someone please explain to me how the US military can willingly ignore a soldier's sexual orientation in direct conflict with the military mission once the battle (and their usefulness) is over? I think the answer is clear.

Suzette M. Smith
Graduate student
Dept. of Zoology

♦ Academics

Proficiency in *les langues* is important

To the Editor:

Permettez-moi de répondre à votre éditorial du 30 septembre.

Ah, pardonnez-moi! for those who haven't attained intermediate proficiency in French, I'd like to respond to your Sept. 30 editorial, "Languages should not be required."

Please try this: pull that editorial back up on your computer screen, and have your Macintosh go through it and replace "foreign language" throughout with "lab science," "math," "history," "economics," "philosophy" or "literature." (All of these are general education requirements for the journalism degree, along with foreign language.)

Your arguments for eliminating a foreign language proficiency requirement make as much sense for biology as they do for French or German. Does that mean then that all these additional areas of study should be dropped

from degree requirements? Whatever my colleagues in philosophy call this line of reasoning, the answer comes out "No."

Most B.A. graduates will never handle a test tube, solve differential equations, plot indifference curves or quote Shakespeare in their careers. In fact, I'd make a friendly bet that most grads can find more opportunities to use their FRE 204 than their PHY 103. (How about a weekend in Montréal, for example?)

You say, "Students are at this university to learn the skills and knowledge that will best benefit them in their future careers." Perhaps that's why students think they're here, but can't you say exactly the same thing about students in two-year vocational and technical colleges? Is there no difference? Is the bachelor of arts diploma only a glorified work permit? We would be flouting centuries of academic culture to answer that question in the affirmative.

So students of the liberal arts (including faculty members) pursue their existential quest for knowledge — because it's there, because it connects us across time and space to fellow humans, because it's the only measure of what we are now and our only map into the future. Perhaps, in achieving intermediate proficiency in a foreign language and the connections that gives us, we discover a key to some form of success and contentment not measured in salaries and promotions.

Instead of deploring foreign-language requirements at the university, please join me in deploring our society's arrogance and isolationism in not requiring foreign-language proficiency for all high school graduates.

Stuart J. Bullion, Ph. D.
Associate professor and chairman
Journalism Department

Letters to the Editor

should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:

The Maine Campus Suite 7A Lord Hall Orono, ME 04469

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

♦ Dining services

Lucky charms and cottage cheese — the breakfast of champions?

To the Editor:

For the fourth time this year I had cottage cheese on my lucky charms at one of the dining commons on campus. For those who do not follow, I was served sour milk.

Each of these times I brought it to the attention of a dining services worker, who stood in awe and said that that was nearly impossible. After coaxing, the worker took a glass and sampled the curds and finally came to agree that in fact the milk WAS sour or at least was not in the best condition for human consumption. After gagging momentarily, he opened the cooler and took it away.

So, all of you out there, somehow between the time that Farmer John starts draining poor ol' Bessie and the time that I raise the handle on the dispenser, something isn't kosher. I thought that I'd mention the fact that I went to Vermont for a few days last summer and upon tour of the Cabot Cheese Plant discovered that up to fifteen farms might contribute to one truckload of milk. A sample is taken from each farm and upon arrival at the plant if a single sample does not meet standards, the ENTIRE load is dumped because all has been contaminated. That farmer has to pay for the ENTIRE load. It is rare that the creamery receives a bad shipment because of this checks and balances system.

I hope that someone reading this out there is clearing his or her throat, loosening the tie around the neck, and wiping the perspiration off the forehead. You, the guilty one(s) should be embarrassed. There are no excuses for quality control.

The next time I sit down I hope to drink milk in liquid form with my chocolate chip cookie. Once was enough-four incidents is totally uncalled for.

Keep the cottage cheese at the salad bar, not in the milk dispensers.

Ryan Peary
Somerset

♦ Drugs

Cuba does have drug problems

To the Editor:

Thanks to Scott St. Clair for his story on my Controversy Luncheon program "Report from Cuba: Socialism or Death?" the story was accurate on the whole, and touched on most of the points I made during the slide presentation. There was, however, one inaccuracy which I would like to correct. He quoted me as saying that "Cuba has no drug problem with only about \$3 million in drug trafficking last year." Like any country Cuba has its drug problems. But drug abuse is relatively rare in Cuba, and usually involves small amounts of home-grown marijuana. (This is not taking into account legal use of alcohol and tobacco, but abuse of these is less evident than one would expect in a city like Havana.)

The drug scandal I mentioned, involving several high level officials and military officers, took place not last year but in 1989, and the profits received in that case were about \$3 million. Four of the violators were executed after a major televised trial. Since then the U.S. State Department has concluded (in 1991) that "there is no evidence that Cuba produced any significant quantities of illicit drugs or laundered drug money in 1990." I said nothing in my talk, nor do I have any information on anything that might have happened in the last year.

On the whole, the Cuban government has taken an active role in interdicting drug shipments, a role acknowledged even by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, but the Bush Administration has refused Cuban offers to cooperate in fighting the drug trade.

Michael Howard
Philosophy Department

♦ UVAC

Corps can be counted on

To the Editor:

On Friday, Sept. 25 I witnessed an accident behind Stewart Commons. I was completely impressed by the way the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps handled the situation. I have never actually seen UVAC in action before but they conducted themselves as professionals. It makes me feel better knowing that we have people like that who we can depend on for crisis situations. So in closing, I would like to congratulate all members of UVAC for a job well done.

Kathie Doiron
Bradley

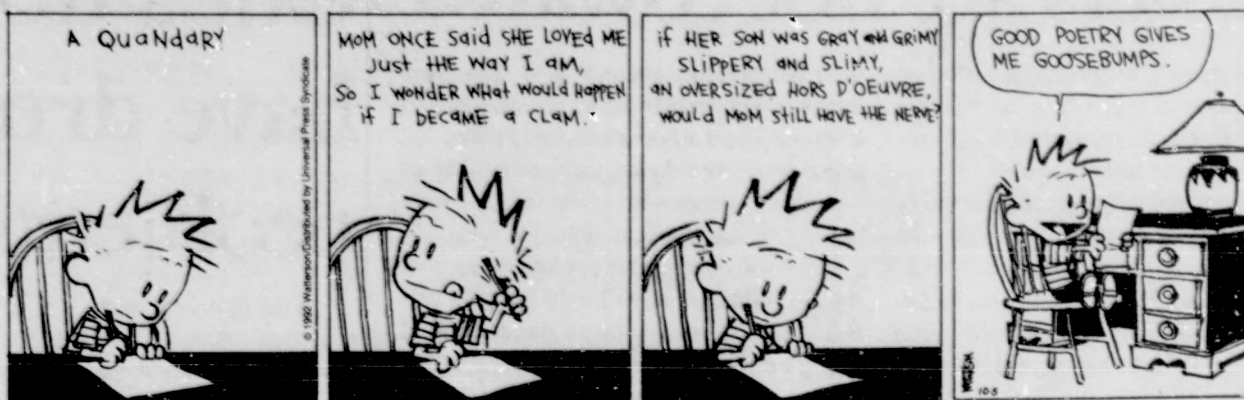
Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNeilly



For Monday, October 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A sociable person, you want to get along with people and be liked by them. You mix well, make friends easily and often prosper in a group setting. A keen sensitivity for others makes you successful in highly social fields of work. The only thing which limits your income potential is a certain lack of aggressiveness; you don't always push for what you want. You owe it to yourself to be more assertive!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A million distractions will prevent you from reaching your goals if you let them, such as an associate who wastes your time with trivial interruptions. Be tactful, but firm, and put a stop to it!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A friend's pie-in-the-sky idea may be a bit too much for your practical sensibility. If their plan is nothing but a lot of hot air, the only way to bring them back to earth is to stick a pin in it!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The hectic pace you've been keeping can be both physically and mentally exhausting. Ease off a little and give your mind and body a chance to recuperate.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You and cars are a dangerous combination when you're in a hurry to get things done! Safety is more important than speed: Take your time or an accident may prevent you from accomplishing anything.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Friends and colleagues may mean well with their efforts on your behalf, but their attempts to help only serve to confuse things more. Your success relies on your ability to do things solo.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A friend may be suffering from some sort of anxiety, but they are too insecure to share their problems. Encourage them to feel safe enough to speak openly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Strange and subtle undercurrents that you can't quite place your finger on have a disturbing effect on your love life. Don't jump to conclusions. Wait until all of the pieces fall into place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may be a bit sluggish this morning, so put off important meetings or decisions until later in the day if possible. Once you've recharged your batteries you'll come on like gangbusters!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may become obsessed with details, overreacting to relatively minor problems during this cycle. Talking things over with your partner helps put things in proper perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) An associate will be of greater value to everyone if they are made to feel part of the team. By bringing everyone together you create a whole that is greater than the sum of the parts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Just as the watched pot never boils, counting every step makes a journey interminable. There's just no hurrying the process sometimes: Sit back and enjoy the ride!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Avoid associating yourself too closely with a volatile colleague. Don't get caught in the middle of a conflict between boss and co-worker.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, October 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have an eye for quality and have been known to indulge in an occasional expensive temptation. Efforts to increase your financial control allow you to indulge your champagne tastes more often, but such detailed work seldom maintains your interest for long. Still, once you identify needless expenditures you can eliminate them.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The time is right to improve relations with authority figures. A quiet conversation with your boss, teacher or parent engenders a climate of mutual respect. Keep your promises.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Travel and educational pursuits are favored, so plan accordingly. This is also a great time to share your personal vision with a partner or loved one. They may know of a way to realize your dreams!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A fresh approach to your daily routine could help solve a recent money crunch. More traditional solutions may be favored by associates, but you're not one to bow to consensus!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Take advantage of a period of evolving alliances to make a few positive changes in a close relationship. If you're single, love at first sight is a distinct possibility, so get out and mingle!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The opportunity to put your innovative ideas to good use may present itself suddenly, so be ready to jump into action! Start by looking for ways to streamline your daily routine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A spontaneous occasion for fun has romantic potential as well, so take advantage of any last-minute invitations that come your way! Stepping outside for your normal social clique leads to better things!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A positive frame of mind helps you see how your personal ups and downs effect your finances with an eye toward a solution. Maintaining emotional balance is the key to handling problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Enhanced personal magnetism allows you to get closer to influential people who can help you implement your ideas. Present your thoughts in a frank manner and you'll get the help you need!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Look closely at unconscious personal habits that could be hindering your growth. Once you're free from self-repression, your creativity can flourish and repay personal and financial rewards!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): An incident serves as a reminder of just how much you care for a certain friend and how often you rely on their support. A time of deepening loyalties and mutual affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your keen intuition can be used to promote your career. You might let an authority figure or family member in on a secret if you honestly believe it best serves everyone in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Educational pursuits are not only useful for improving your won level of ability, you may acquire some valuable contacts in the process. Travel, whether for business or pleasure, is favored now.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0824

ACROSS

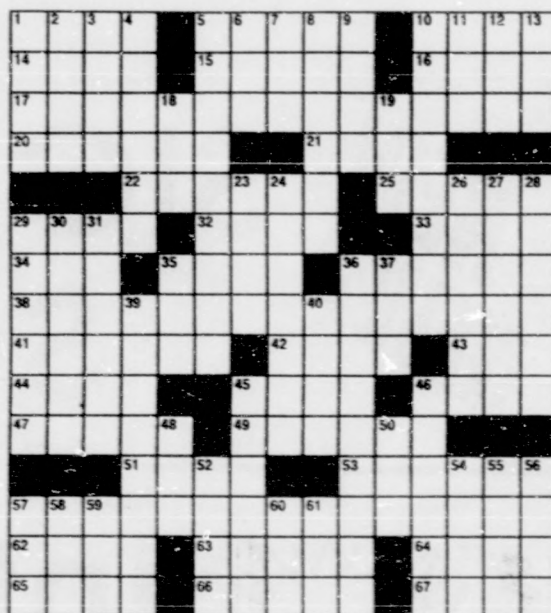
- 1 Catamaran
- 5 Interlaced
- 10 Ready money
- 14 Dugout, French style
- 15 Selassie of Ethiopia
- 16 Burden
- 17 Loafer
- 20 Rankle
- 21 This might be viva or sotto
- 22 Discomfort
- 25 Towel fabric
- 29 Finn's compatriot
- 32 Eskimo knives
- 33 Within: Comb. form
- 34 Harem quarters
- 35 Simians
- 36 Chaff
- 38 Like-minded folks
- 41 Mediterranean Sea arm
- 42 Close by
- 43 Actor Wallach
- 44 Calendar abbr.
- 45 Two-toed sloth
- 46 Engendered
- 47 — gum, used in varnishes
- 49 Of the nostrils
- 51 Rave's partner
- 53 Namesakes of a mythical huntress
- 57 Become enriched selfishly
- 62 Wander
- 63 A sermon of Buddha
- 64 An iridescent plant
- 65 Humdinger
- 66 Of a bristle
- 67 State, to Satie

DOWN

- 1 Rabble
- 2 Have — in one's bonnet
- 3 Lippo Lippo's colleagues
- 4 Very bouncy movement
- 5 As a consequence
- 6 Scull
- 7 Pizazz
- 8 Lyce attenders
- 9 Lucius Domitius Ahenobarbus
- 10 Logical
- 11 Collection of anecdotes
- 12 Light source
- 13 F.D.R.'s successor
- 18 Female lobster
- 19 CL doubled
- 23 Hebrew letter
- 24 Girl in "Le Nozze di Figaro"
- 26 Stamen part
- 27 English essayist: 1672-1729
- 28 Abominable
- 29 Having rounded divisions
- 30 Farewells
- 31 Gypsum
- 35 King in I Kings
- 36 Concept of perfect beauty
- 37 Swiss stream
- 39 Rat
- 40 Cape off N.C.
- 45 False
- 46 Frosh's hat
- 48 Olé relative
- 50 Serbian city
- 52 Headland
- 54 Barber's call
- 55 Where Korea is
- 56 Immediately, to a druggist
- 57 To's opposite
- 58 Great time expanse
- 59 Caesar's greeting
- 60 Baseball notable
- 61 New Deal meas.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MASH GLASS BASS
ANTI RALLY ELIA
STAGNATION AIDA
CATHODE WORRIER
SLUNG DEF
TSP TATAR DROSS
IMARET RESOURCE
NERO ELLEN IDEE
CAMBODIA OSTEND
TRAIL INTOW REY
NEE DUKES
METHODS SEDUCES
OLIO GNUSREPORT
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Correction

An article in Friday's *Maine Campus* gave the incorrect dates for Coming Out Week. Coming Out Week will take place from Oct. 5-11.

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◆ Homecoming

Keiller to return to Lake Wobegone after five years

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — It has been quiet in Lake Wobegone since Garrison Keillor went away. But the tall, soft-spoken writer who gave voice to the town and its denizens is coming home.

Saturday, Keillor plans to return from his five-year, self-imposed exile from Minnesota, stand on the stage of the World Theater in St. Paul and begin his monologue: "It's been a quiet week in Lake Wobegone..."

He'll tell listeners that Eloise Krebsbach, who not long ago bore a child out of wedlock, has become the mayor, replacing a succession of old guys in plaid shirts with hair in their ears.

That a bear has been seen around town this past week.

That if Art's Bait and Night O' Rest Motel finally folds, guests no longer will stumble upon the owly owner's written admonishments: "Don't clean fish here! What's wrong with you? Were you brought up in a barn or what?"

Keillor ended his celebrated radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," and left St. Paul in 1987 after a flurry of angry exchanges with the Twin Cities news media, which he accused of invading his privacy by, among other things, publishing the address and purchase price of his house.

Since then, he has spent much time in New York City and in Denmark, where his wife, Ulla Skaerved, is from.

Keillor resumed spinning tales of Lake Wobegone, the fictional Minnesota town pop-

ulated by eccentrics of Scandinavian descent, when he returned to the airwaves in 1989 with a show called the "American Radio Company." But the show originated from different sites around the country, and Lake Wobegone was a comparatively small part of it.

Keillor has said he regrets escalating the dispute through letters to the editor and other comments. And he says he'll be happy to return because this time he expects to find privacy.

"To me, there's no place so large as the one that you're familiar with," Keillor, 50, said in a telephone interview from Copenhagen, Denmark, where he has been working on a novel.

"Somehow, all of the stories that you know, all of the lives you're in touch with make it immense," he said. "Minnesota is a whole continent to me, so I'm very content to move back."

After Saturday, about half of Keillor's shows will originate in St. Paul and the remainder in New York or elsewhere.

Keillor, who grew up in suburban Minneapolis, plans to live in a log cabin on 80 wooded acres near River Falls, Wis., about 30 miles east of St. Paul.

"I think I'm going to move out there and gradually over the years become an eccentric," he said. "The sort of person who lives in an old house where the rooms are all filled with old newspapers going up to the ceiling with sixteen cats and nobody's seen that guy for years."

◆ Celebration

Vets gather to celebrate 50 years of jet flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The silver-haired group gathered on the hard, cracked clay of the windy desert base most closely resembled a group of senior citizens on a day's outing.

But the dozens of former test pilots and engineers were reunited Friday to remember their pioneering aviation exploits and celebrate the 50th anniversary of jet flight in America.

"I'm glad to be here at all. I'm 90 years old," quipped retired Maj. Gen. Laurence Craigie, who became the first military jet pilot in America in October 1942.

At Rogers Dry Lake, where the space shuttles now lands, Craigie made history in a strange craft called the XP-59A Airacomet — a plane so secret that engineers left a fake propeller on its nose while the plane sat idle at the remote Mojave Desert base to deceive any lurking Axis spies.

"It was not as emotional a flight as you'd expect," Craigie said. He flew for about 25 minutes at half power just "to get the feel of the aircraft," he said.

Tests confirmed what the military and engineers suspected — that jet power would make propeller flight obsolete.

The engine performance delivered by turbojets was more efficient, faster and powerful.

Chuck Yeager, the retired Air Force

general who first broke the sound barrier in 1947, congratulated the dozens of members of the Jet Pioneers Association as they watched supersonic aircraft zoom past in the desert sky.

"You gave America a quantum leap into aviation technology," said the 69-year-old, whose mach-busting exploits were recounted in "The Right Stuff," the Tom Wolfe novel about the dawn of the space age.

The British and Germans developed the first jet engines.

The technology was a closely guarded secret, but U.S. Army Air Corps Gen. Hap Arnold persuaded the British to share the engine.

The first American prototype was developed with an engine built by General Electric and an airplane by Bell.

On Oct. 1, 1942, cloaked in wartime secrecy, an Airacomet piloted by civilian Bob Stanley took off from the dry lake bed of Muroc Field, later to become Edwards Air Force Base.

Later that month, Craigie became the first U.S. military jet pilot.

The Americans never got a jet fighter into combat in World War II, but jet power became the wave of the future.

"Jets into rockets, and rockets into space," explained engineer Harry Clayton, 74. "It all came from jet propulsion."

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WorldNews

- Southern Africa experiencing worst drought in 100 years
- Kuwaitis to hold first elections in six years today

◆ Drought

Drought hits Southern Africa; millions starving

NJELELE, South Africa (AP) — The mighty Limpopo River is dry, a broad belt of dirt snaking through a landscape ravaged by a drought that has pushed millions of people to the edge of starvation.

Where a torrent of green water hundreds of yards wide should be flowing past and nourishing crops, there is only dust. People say they remember nothing like it in their lifetimes.

"You can't grow anything. The earth is dead," Hani Mkansi, a peasant farmer, said as she stared out over a lifeless field near the river.

Across southern Africa, the worst drought in 100 years has stripped many areas bare. Villagers in some places eat mud to stave off hunger pains after months of surviving on leaves and roots that have now run out.

Fields are patches of windblown dust, hundreds of thousands of cattle are dead or dying and millions of desperate people depend on food from aid agencies struggling to meet the growing demand.

Up to 20 million people, or about a fifth of the population, are struggling to survive in the 10 nations of southern Africa.

But aid workers do not expect a repeat of the disaster ravaging Somalia farther to the north, except possibly in war-torn Mozambique, where the United Nations says 3 million people face death from famine and disease.

"With less than 50 percent of average crop yields anticipated during 1992-93, at least 18 million people face the specter of starvation, even famine," said a U.N. report.

A quarter of Zimbabwe's 10 million people get food aid, but almost as many have been turned away.

Large parts of Swaziland depend on 21 overworked government water trucks. In South Africa, the continent's strongest economy, aid groups feeding at least 2 million people have been forced to cut food allowances because they are overwhelmed by demand.

"It is worse, much, much worse than we anticipated...field trips are journeys of discovery into previously uncharted depths of misery, human suffering and want," said Ina Perlman, head of Operation Hunger, a private South African aid group.

Everywhere, the drought's impact has been made far worse by incompetence and bureaucratic red tape, politics, corruption and violence.

Much of the suffering could have been avoided if there had been planning and political accountability, aid workers say.

"Too much has been left for too long. We want action — not next month, not next week, not tomorrow, not today, but now," said Erich Bloch, an economist in Zimbabwe.

Mozambique has been shattered by a 16-year war between the leftist government and right-wing rebels. In some northern regions people are dying from malnutrition and related diseases.

Mozambique's government and the Renamo guerilla group signed a cease-fire Sunday to end their 16-year-old civil war, but the damage has already been done.

"There is absolutely nothing left to eat," said Jean-Daniel Taux, a Red Cross official.

Millions of tons of food must be distributed across southern Africa to help keep people alive until March and April, when the first crops normally bloom.

Summer rains are expected to be normal in many areas, but many impoverished farmers need seed and fertilizer to raise a new crop.

Mindful of past African famines that have claimed millions of lives, Western nations have been sending food to the region. But the arrival of some aid has been delayed by lack of transport or tardiness by some donor nations in meeting promises.

Aid officials warn the situation could deteriorate rapidly if there are unforeseen problems or if the rains fail again.

◆ Kuwait

Today marks first Kuwaiti elections in six years

KUWAIT (AP) — Grandiose war memorials dot the landscape and gruesome picture histories cram bookstore shelves, but many Kuwaitis believe the true legacy of Saddam Hussein's invasion will emerge from the election Monday for the first parliament in six years.

At stake are not just the 50 seats from 25 districts, but whether the ruling al-Sabah family and the parliament reach a working understanding on what form democracy will take here.

"The election itself is not democracy. Democracy is A to Z. The election is A of the alphabet," said candidate Hamad al-Juoan, a lawyer campaigning from a wheelchair after an unknown assailant shot him the day after Kuwait was liberated in February 1991.

That was a time when some resistance leaders thought they might bar the al-Sababs from returning until they guaranteed a total democracy. Those days are gone, not least because the shooting brought fears of violent civil strife.

But the Gulf War did change the tone of the election. It is the first since the ruling emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, suspended parliament in 1986 for its harsh criticism of royal ministers.

"The invasion made people wake up. They felt they had to get involved in decision-making," said candidate Khalid al-Adwa, a prayer leader trained at Egypt's prestigious al-Azhar University.

In the population of 650,000 Kuwaitis, only 81,500 men over 21 who can trace their ancestry to 1921 are allowed to vote.

More women than ever participated in the campaign, and many were frustrated that their daring resistance work was not rewarded with suffrage.

Political parties are banned, but seven political groups ranging from Western technocrats to businessmen to back-to-basics Muslims are fielding candidates. Most of the 278 candidates were running as independent.

dents.

Polling hours are 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT) to 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT). Results are due by late Tuesday, although here too the invasion left a legacy. The Iraqis stole the Ministry of Justice computers and programs that did the counting, so the initial tally will be done by hand.

The main issue is Kuwait's security — from both external attack and mounting internal violence. Others include stimulating overseas investments that dropped from \$80 billion to \$40 billion during the war; reviewing possible prewar miscalculations like pressuring Saddam to sign a

border agreement; streamlining multilevel citizenship laws and granting women the vote.

The unspoken debate in an otherwise free campaign is amending the constitution to prevent the parliament from being dissolved and to guarantee freedom of assembly, speech and press among others that come and go at al-Sabah whim.

Islamic candidates are pressing to change the 1962 independence constitution to make Islamic law the only source of legislation instead of "a main source" as it is now. It is not clear how successful they will be in the election.

Just because.

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◆ Legislation

Bush's veto of cable bill could become hot issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of three dozen bills President Bush has vetoed, none is more loaded with potential political peril than his weekend rejection of re-regulation of cable TV rates.

Behind in the polls and accused by Democrats of callousness to the hardship caused by a poor economy, Bush is gambling that he can prevail in Congress and persuade the voters that the bill was a misguided effort to curb cable rates.

The president has won every veto showdown so far, and White House strategists fear that a defeat now would be viewed as a sign of weakness with the election a month away. To forestall that, the president invited a group of Republican senators to the White House on Sunday.

But if elections are decided on pocket-book issues, this one carries clout. The bill was drafted in part to respond to consumer complaints about spiraling prices, and its sponsors proclaim it loudly as an effective

remedy.

Nor is it the only measure aimed at middle-class voters that Democrats have served up for vetoes in the waning days of the 102nd Congress. Bush rejected a bill to give many workers time off to deal with family emergencies, and another to liberalize abortion counseling available at federally funded family planning clinics.

He was sustained in both of those, but Democrats seemed content. "This issue frames this campaign. Yes, it really is about who is for families," Rep. Patricia Schroeder said last week as Republicans sustained the veto of the "family leave" bill.

At the same time, Democrats have ducked other confrontations where Bush might have held the high ground politically. When the president vowed at the Republican National Convention to veto spending bills that exceeded his request, Democrats quietly trimmed them to avoid being labeled big spenders.

The latest bill Bush vetoed would cap rates for basic cable service, open the door to competition from emerging programmers like home satellite services, and let broadcasters seek compensation for cable's use of their signals.

In his veto message, the president called it "good intentions gone wrong," and said Congress had "fallen prey to special interests."

"The simple truth is that under this legislation cable television rates will go up, not down," the president said. "Competition will not increase, it will stagnate. In addition, this legislation will cost American jobs and discourage investment in telecommunications."

He said the bill would require cable companies to bear the costs of new regulations, and higher cable rates would result.

Predictably, the Democrats said otherwise. "His claim that (it) has fallen prey to special interests is a good measure of the

distance between him and the American people," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. "What interest could be more special than that of unregulated cable monopoly."

The measure initially passed the Senate, 75-24, and 280-128 in the House, in both instances more than the two-thirds support that would be needed to override the veto. Even if Bush can turn around enough votes to sustain the veto, he's won only half his battle. The other half will be played out daily on the campaign.

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., the Democratic vice presidential candidate, is among the bill's chief sponsors. "Once again, it's clear whose side George Bush is on," he said in New Mexico on Saturday shortly after Bush vetoed the bill.

"He's standing square with the big cable operators, the monopolies that have been raising rates and squeezing out competition. Bill Clinton and I are standing with the consumers."

◆ Nazi criminal

Former Nazi guard confesses, will be deported

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge on Friday revoked the citizenship of a man who admitted he worked as a guard at a Nazi labor camp.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, which investigates Nazi war crimes, has been trying since 1990 to deport 68-year-old Sergis Hutyczyk.

Hutyczyk, who lives in Somerset, has

said he worked at the Koldyczewo camp in 1942 but left before it became a concentration camp, now in the former Soviet republic of Belarus.

Several camp survivors identified Hutyczyk through photographs as an officer who personally killed dozens of Jews and supervised other guards in mass murder.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ackerman

said that once the camp became "a persecutory setting, Hutyczyk's role as an armed enforcer of a curfew while patrolling the perimeter of the camp is sufficient to categorize his activities as assisting persecution."

He ruled that Hutyczyk is subject to deportation under the Displaced Persons Act.

At a July 27 hearing, government attorney Denise Slavin argued that Hutyczyk's admission that he was a uniformed member of the Schutzmannschaft, a police force pulled from the local Belorussian and Polish population, was reason enough to revoke his citizenship.

Hutyczyk's attorney, Joseph Benedict, argued that his client, a teen-ager at the time, was pressed into service. He planned to appeal.

"I believe (the judge) broadly applied my client's testimony to a very narrow interpretation of the law in order to arrive at his opinion," Benedict said.

Dean St. Dennis, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, said the government would seek to deport Hutyczyk to either Poland or Belarus. St. Dennis said the deportation process would begin if Hutyczyk's appeal fails.

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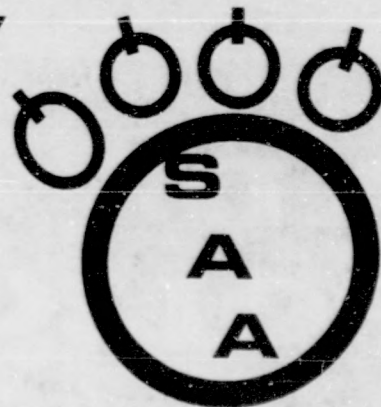
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SportsNews

- UMaine Football beaten by Richmond, 28-6
- Field Hockey loses, ties in NAC action
- Men's Soccer battles Brown to 0-0 tie

The Campus Sports Ticker

Golf Team places ninth in qualifier

The University of Maine Golf team placed a respectable ninth out of a field of 17 in the 1992 ECAC Northern Qualifier Thursday at Middlebury College.

Leading the Black Bear contingent were Jeff Wass and Todd Dufresne, who tied for 30th place by shooting 82's. Also competing for UMaine were Rick Jones (84, tied for 39th), Tom DeRosso (86, tied for 55th) and Jay Livingston (91, tied for 74th).

Salem State won the tournament as a team with a score of 308, while Dartmouth's Bryan Kim defeated Salem State's Jay Ruschioni in a playoff hole to take the individual crown. Kim shot a 73.

Women's soccer downed by Stony Brook

The UMaine women's soccer team was defeated 3-2 Saturday by Stony Brook College in Stony Brook Tournament.

The Black Bears jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a Rhonda Pelkey goal, but a pair of goals by Stony Brook gave them a 2-1 advantage. UMaine's Tiya Eggan knotted the score a 2-2, but Stony Brook's Chris Cogina scored the game winner 5:59 into the second half.

Stony Brook had a 26-14 shot advantage. UMaine goalie Allison Snooks made 12 saves while her Stony Brook counterpart Chris Foley made 11 saves.

UMaine drops to 1-7, while Stony Brook improves to 2-6-2.

Upcoming home sporting events

Saturday, Oct. 10

Women's X-country, 11 a.m.
Men's X-country, noon
Field Hockey, 1 p.m. vs. Vermont
Men's Soccer, 11 a.m. vs. Vermont
Football, 1:30 p.m. vs. Liberty

Sunday, Oct. 11

Field Hockey, noon vs. Yale

Celtics tickets on sale

Tickets for the Boston Celtics home games for the first half of the season will go on sale Monday at 11 a.m. at the Boston Garden Box Office.

Tickets will be limited to four per person, except for Chicago Bulls, New York Knicks and Los Angeles Laker games, which are limited to two per person.

The majority of the tickets available are 12 dollar obstructed view seats.

The box office will close Monday at 7 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday at 11 a.m. Call (617) 523-6050 for more information on how to purchase tickets.

◆ UMaine Field Hockey

Field Hockey busy over the weekend

By Colleen Ryan
Sports Writer

There was one bad day and there was one good day for the University of Maine field hockey team this past weekend.

On Friday the Black Bears were challenged in pouring rain by North Atlantic Conference foe the University of Delaware Blue Hens in the first conference game of the season.

UMaine came into the game with an overall record of 2-4-1 hoping to post their first conference win of the season.

"In the game against Delaware we struggled in the first half," coach Terry Kix said. "We panicked and played passively."

The Blue Hens started the scoring off first.

With 12:33 remaining in the first half, senior midfielder Kelly Hollinger put a rebounded shot, assisted by senior midfielder Jen Daggett, past Black Bears goalkeeper Mary Lou Winstel.

The goal put Delaware up 1-0 at the half. UMaine was dominated by the Blue Hens early into the second half due to some aggressive playing by the forward line.

Delaware got on the board again with an unassisted goal by first-year forward Cassie Musselman with 21:56 remaining in the half to give them a 2-0 edge.

After the Blue Hens scored the Black Bears put on the pressure with plenty of time left in the half.

"In the second half we played better," Kix said. "After we were down 2-0 we got some of our confidence and character back."

This confidence that UMaine got put them closer in the game.

With 16:26 remaining in the game, with



UMaine co-captain Lesa Densmore shown in action Sunday versus Drexel. (Lachowski photo.)

a pass from senior Carrie Goodhue first-year midfielder Wendy Dubois put the ball into the net past Delaware goalkeeper Lisa Wood to make the score 2-1.

The Black Bears had many more oppor-

tunities to score but were not able to tally again in the match.

The Blue Hens held the advantage in

See FIELD HOCKEY on page 20

◆ UMaine Men's Soccer

UMaine, Brown battle to tie

The University of Maine, playing without its top two scorers, in two overtimes tied Brown University 0-0 Sunday in Orono.

UMaine's top scorer, first-year standout Jake Ouimet, received a red card early in the first overtime, forcing the Black Bears to fend off fifth-ranked (in the New England Poll) Brown short one player.

Additionally, first-year player Mike Dunphy, UMaine's second-leading scorer with nine points, did not compete because of a knee-injury sustained this past week.

UMaine, presently ranked eighth in New England, dominated the action prior to Ouimet's disqualification, holding a 10-8 shot advantage in regulation.

But with the extra player, Brown was able to record four overtime shots, while the Black Bears failed to put a shot on net.

UMaine goalie Seb D'Appolonia, recovering from a shoulder bruise, rose to the occasion with six saves in recording his fifth shutout of the season and the tenth of his Black Bear career. On at least three shot attempts, D'Appolonia went airborne to snuff out Brown scoring bids.

The Bruins did have a golden opportunity to win the contest late in the second overtime, but Tom James' shot sailed over the cross bar.

Brown goalie Tim Webb, was tested early by the Black Bears and passed, making six saves.

The Black Bears record now stands a 5-1-2, while Brown is 2-3-1.

Black Bear Notes:

• D'Appolonia has five shutouts in seven games and has allowed only four goals all season. He now boasts an impressive 0.58 goals against average.

• UMaine next meets the University of Vermont on Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. in Orono. The game was previously scheduled for 1 a.m. but has been changed.

• Ouimet will miss the Vermont game due to his red card he received versus Brown, but Dunphy is expected back.

• The Catamounts are 6-4-1 overall, including a 3-1 mark in North Atlantic Conference play. UMaine is also 3-1 in the NAC.

Remaining games for men's soccer

Oct. 13: home vs Harvard, 2 p.m.
Oct. 16: @ Holy Cross
Oct. 18: @ Hartford
Oct. 21: Dartmouth (at Falmouth, ME)
Oct. 25: @ UNH
Oct. 28: home vs Central Conn., 2 p.m.
Nov. 1: @ UMass
Nov. 6-8: NAC Tournament @ Hartford, Conn.

◆ UMaine Football

Spiders roll over Black Bears

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

University of Richmond junior quarterback Greg Lilly came into Saturday's game against the University of Maine as the top-rated passer in the Yankee Conference.

The Black Bears defense did nothing to change his ranking.

Lilly completed 18 of 27 passes for 363 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Spiders to a 28-6 defeat of the Black Bears Saturday afternoon in Richmond.

"I'm tremendously impressed with him," UMaine coach Kirk Ferentz said of Lilly. "He's really improved a great deal over last season, and we expected he would get some yards on us."

The contest matched a pair of teams that appeared to be emerging into contenders in the YC after years of struggle. Richmond is 7-30 over the past four years, while UMaine was coming off of a pair of 3-8 seasons prior to opening this year 2-0.

But Richmond demonstrated on the field

See FOOTBALL on page 19

◆ Column

I don't mean to brag, but I will anyway



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

A little over six months ago (the exact date was April 7 for you nitpickers out there), I sat myself down in front of this very keyboard to write my baseball predictions for this season.

Now, predictions are always a crap-shoot anyway, and are basically only good for making sportswriters look bad (which we are very capable of doing on our own, thank you.) But I did it anyway because I knew you, the faithful reader, wanted to know what I thought. (And besides, the evil sports editor from last year threatened my job if I didn't).

So you may be wondering why I am bringing this up now. Well, the answer is very simple. I'm here to brag.

Yep, that's right. I'm here to remind you that I, the beloved sports editor of your beloved *Maine Campus* newspaper, picked the Atlanta Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays in this year's World Series.

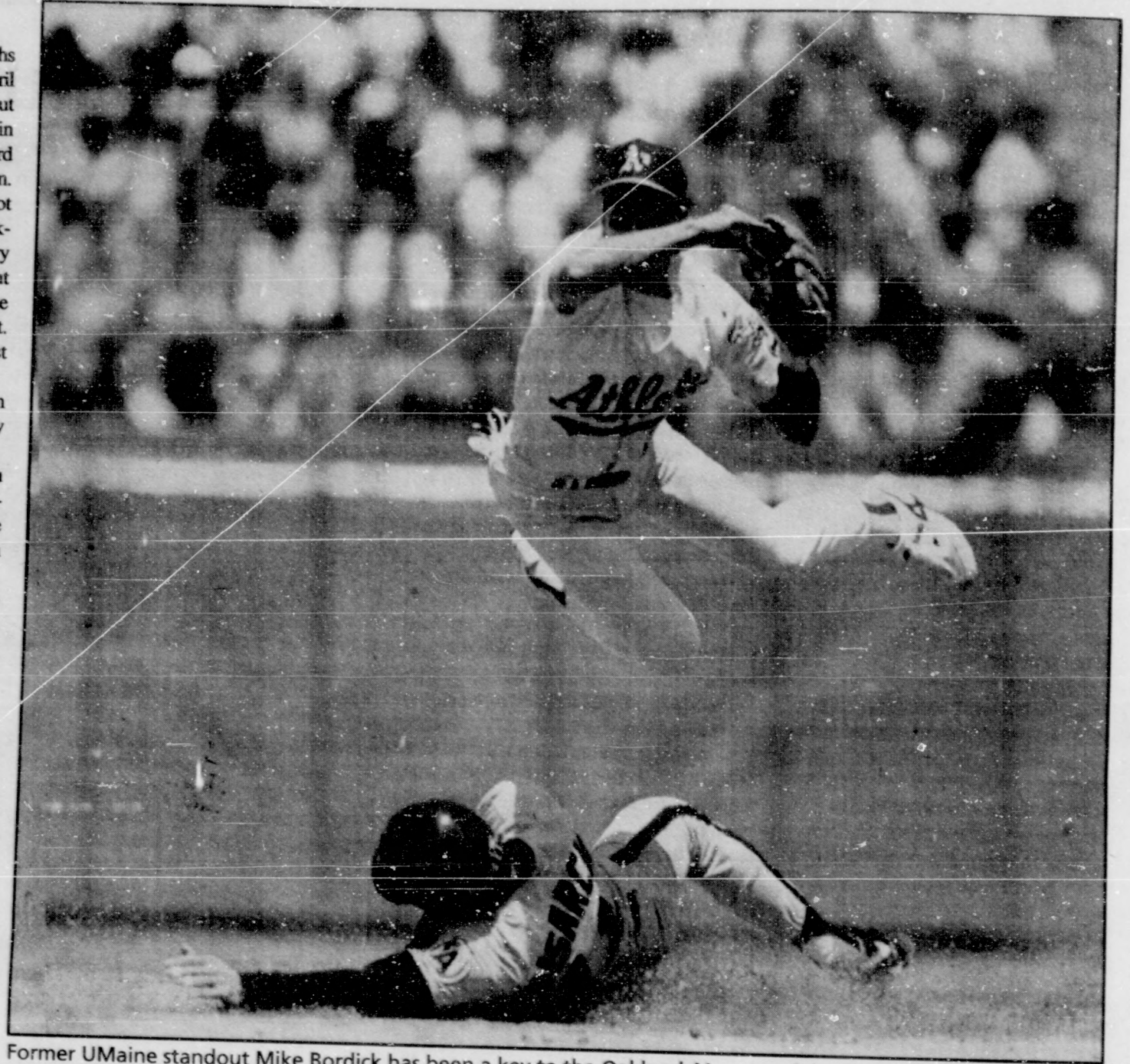
Yeah, went out on a limb and picked those two underdogs. Tough calls, right? Maybe not, but all I can say is that those fools who ran the infamous gambling ring last year are lucky I wasn't involved, 'cause I would have taken them to the cleaners.

All kidding aside though, I'm still not convinced that the Braves and the Jays will meet up in the Fall Classic even though they both wrapped up their respective division titles with relative ease.

In the American League playoffs, the A's should give Toronto a very tough time. Although they are not the Bash Brothers of past glory, Oakland has more depth than any team in baseball, and manager Tony LaRussa utilizes it to its fullest extent. On what other team would Mike Bordick, Lance Berkman, Jerry Browne and Co., be as significant to success as the teams superstars? I'd guarantee one of the A's no-names will terrorize Toronto in the Championship Series.

On the other hand, Toronto's fate will be controlled by one thing: their starting pitching. If Jvan Guzman pitches like he did in the first half of the year and again Saturday (8 IP, 1H, 9K's) and David Cone can stay hot (not to mention the new Mr. October, Jack Morris), the Jays should be able to hold off the A's in, say, six games. But don't hold me to it.

Over in the National League, the Braves have to be the favorite on paper. But then again, if what a team looks like on paper



Former UMaine standout Mike Bordick has been a key to the Oakland A's successful season. (AP photo.)

counted for anything more than kindling, Atlanta would be playing the Mets, not the Pirates. Besides, I have this strange, sickly feeling in my Braves-loving heart that this is the year Barry Bonds carries Pittsburgh all the way. Heck, he's got them this far practically all by himself, with a little help from a fellow named Van Slyke.

The key to the Braves is the Big Three pitching rotation of Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, and John Smoltz. Glavine is pitching with a broken rib, and along with Avery and Smoltz, has struggled in the last month. But if those

guys can pitch anywhere near as well as they did in last year's postseason, especially Avery, the Braves should repeat as the N.L. Champ.

So, even though I'm hedging a bit (okay, a lot), I'll stick by my original picks and take Atlanta and Toronto in the series. After all, I already boasted about being right.

I think the ultimate World Series would be a seven game clash played with excitement and flair of last years Twins-Braves matchup. I'd like to see it come down to another Game Seven, with Smoltz and Morris, (the designated World Series ace who willed the title to the

Twins last year with 10 shutout innings to Smoltz's mere nine), hooked up in another winner-take-all duel just like last year.

Except this season, Super Dave (a.k.a. Braves outfielder David Justice) will step up in the bottom of the tenth in front of the Tomahawking Faithful and smoke a Morris heater out of the state of Georgia to win the whole deal for the Braves. After all, Morris got his day in the sun last year. Now, it's time for Justice (and the Braves) to prevail.

I'll be back to brag next month after it all happens.

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College Football

Top 25 College Football

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Despite its dramatic win over Florida State, second-ranked Miami failed to gain much ground on No. 1 Washington in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Washington, which took over the top spot last week following Miami's 8-7 win over Arizona, received 42 first-place votes and 1,528 points after beating Southern Cal 17-10.

Miami, which beat Florida State 19-16 Saturday when the Seminoles missed a last-second field goal, got 16 first-place votes and 1,497 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

That means Washington (4-0) lost two first-place votes and Miami (4-0) gained four from the previous week. There had been speculation that Miami might close the gap more with a win over Florida State, which was ranked No. 3 at the time of the game.

The Hurricanes will get another chance to impress voters next Saturday when they visit No. 7 Penn State. Consecutive victories over Top 10 opponents would probably move Miami even closer to Washington, which plays No. 24 California next.

Michigan (3-0-1) moved up a notch to No. 3 after whipping Iowa 52-28, and Tennessee (5-0) climbed three spots to No. 4 with a 20-0 victory over LSU. Michigan received one first-place vote and Tennessee got two.

Texas A&M (5-0) remained No. 5 after edging Texas Tech 19-17. Alabama (5-0), which received one first-place vote, jumped three places to No. 6 after routing South Carolina 48-7.

Penn State (5-0) rose one spot to No. 7 after beating Rutgers 38-24, and Florida State (4-1) dropped to No. 8 after losing to Miami for the seventh time in eight years.

Idle Colorado (4-0) moved up one place to No. 9, and Virginia (5-0) jumped four spots to No. 10 after downing Wake Forest 31-17.

Stanford (4-1) is 11th, followed by Georgia (4-1), Notre Dame (3-1-1), Nebraska (3-1), Syracuse (3-1), Oklahoma (3-1), Georgia Tech (3-1), Mississippi State (3-1), UCLA (3-1) and Southern Cal (1-1-1).

Boston College (4-0-1) and Ohio State (3-1) are tied for 21st, just ahead of Florida (1-2) and California (3-1). Clemson (2-2) and North Carolina State (4-2) are tied for 25th.

Stanford climbed seven spots to No. 11 following a 31-16 victory over Notre Dame, which dropped from No. 6 to No. 13. It is the highest ranking for Stanford since the Cardinal occupied the same spot early in the 1980 season.

Georgia Tech got a big boost, jumping six places to No. 17 with a 16-13 win over N.C. State. The Wolfpack fell four notches to No. 25.

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Richmond downs UMaine

from page 17

that they are the better team, at least right now. "Richmond just played a good football game," Ferentz said. "It's still too early (in the season) to make an assessment-you don't do that until the end of October. But Richmond's good, and their going to be a factor in the conference. Were not there yet."

Richmond came out of the gate early, scoring on a nine-play drive on their first possession. The sequence was capped by a Lilly-to-Michael Henderson three-yard touchdown pass that gave the Spiders a 7-0 lead.

The Spiders took a 14-0 lead at the 11:22 mark of the second quarter when Lilly found a wide-open Sterling Brown down the right sideline for a 28-yard touchdown completion. Richmond kicker Todd Barton (4-for-4 on extra-point attempts) added the conversion.

UMaine got on the board with 24 seconds left in the first half when sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon guided his team on an 11-play, 80-yard drive that finished with Colon hitting sophomore receiver Steve

Cates with a seven-yard touchdown pass. A bad snap cost UMaine the extra-point.

Colon, returning from an injury suffered to his passing arm in a 47-36 loss to Northeastern two weeks ago, showed no signs of rust in completing 22 of 35 passes for 221 yards.

The Black Bears came out for the second half fired up defensively, but their offense consistently started with bad field position (thanks to Barton, who also handled the Richmond punting chores) and couldn't sustain a long drive.

But as expected, Lilly regained his passing touch midway through the fourth period, leading the Spiders on a 10-play drive that resulted in Henderson plowing in from the one for a 21-6 Spiders advantage.

Richmond added one final touchdown late in the half when, on third-and-six at the Richmond 27, Lilly spotted standout split end Rod Boothes over the middle, and Boothes out-sprinted two defenders for a 73-yard score.

Richmond Coach Jim Marshall gave

credit to UMaine and said he was satisfied with his team's performance.

"They're a good football team," Marshall said of the Black Bears. "We're just happy to have won. We just made a few more big plays than they did."

Richmond improved to 3-1 on the season after the win, including a 2-1 mark in Yankee Conference play. UMaine fell to 2-2, 1-1 in conference competition.

Black Bear Notes:

- Senior fullback Gordon Willey made his 1992 debut for the Black Bears a memorable one. Willey, who missed three games with a cracked vertebra in his back, ran for 85 yards on 15 carries.

- UMaine lost starting defensive tackle Todd Park in the third quarter with a left knee injury. His condition is not yet known.

- Tailback Ben Sirmans, who has been the workhorse for the Black Bears out of the backfield, was held to only 39 yards on 10 carries, while first-year fullback Ray Baur, who has impressed so far his rookie season, was held to (-1) yards on just two carries.

Major League Baseball

A's snap Eldred's win streak at 11

Athletics 7, Brewers 1

Cubs 3, Expos 2

Orioles 4, Indians 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The AL West champion Oakland Athletics tuned up for the playoffs with a 7-1 victory Sunday over Milwaukee, breaking the 10-game winning streak of Brewers' rookie Cal Eldred.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson got his 2,000th hit, an RBI single.

The A's travel to Toronto to face David Cone in the opening game of the AL playoffs Wednesday night. Dave Stewart will start for Oakland, which won its fourth AL West title in five seasons.

Oakland ended the season at 96-66. The Brewers finished second in the AL East at 92-70, the team's best record since winning 95, and the AL pennant, in 1982.

Eldred (11-2) hurt himself by hitting two batters, both of them scoring. Oakland's Bobby Witt went five innings, allowing one run. He was replaced by Jeff Russell (4-3), who pitched two perfect innings.

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson's 399th career home run, a three-run shot in the third inning Sunday, helped carry the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace both had two-out singles before Dawson homered, his 22nd of the year, off Mark Gardner (12-10).

It was Dawson's first home run since Sept. 18 and tied him with Al Kaline for 25th all-time. Dawson, in what could be his last appearance with Chicago, is second in homers among active players behind Dave Winfield's 406 and one ahead of Eddie Murray.

Dawson, a Cubs since 1987, is eligible for free agency after this season.

Frank Castillo (10-11) gave up eight hits in 8 1-3 innings, settling down after a shaky first inning when the Expos scored twice. Paul Assenmacher finished for his eighth save.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jeff Tackett hit a sacrifice fly in the 13th inning Sunday, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 win over the Cleveland Indians before the largest season-ending crowd at Cleveland Stadium in 44 years.

The crowd of 30,187 was the most for a season finale in Cleveland since 1948, the last time the Indians won the World Series. Cleveland completed a 19-game turnaround from 1991, when it lost a franchise-record 105 games.

Baltimore improved by 22 games over last year, ending in third place in the AL East at 89-73. Cleveland tied for fourth with New York.

Eric Plunk (9-6), the Indians' fourth pitcher, was the loser. Alan Mills (10-4) got the win, stranding runners in scoring position in both the 11th and 12th innings. Bob Milacki, usually a starter, pitched the 13th for his first career save.

See MAJOR LEAGUE on page 20

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Field Hockey has busy weekend

from page 17

both penalty corners (12-5) and also shots (28-6) to help in their victory.

In the net for Delaware, Wood had four saves to Winstel's 18.

On Sunday UMaine hosted another NAC conference opponent, the Drexel Dragons.

With the sun shining brightly and a big crowd to show support, the Black Bears battled to a 1-1 tie in double overtime.

"The team appreciated the support," Kix said. "It gave us confidence."

In the first half of the match, both teams fought hard up and down the field trying to get a score on the board. Neither team did.

But in the second half, the Dragons tallied first.

With 31:41 remaining in regulation play, junior forward Bonnie O'Driscoll scored Drexel's lone goal off of a pass from senior forward Beth Mastrocola on a penalty corner to give them a 1-0 lead.

"The execution by their forward was good," Kix said. "There was nothing our goalkeeper could do."

Then UMaine got on the board with just a little over five minutes remaining in regulation play. First-year player Dubois knocked in her second goal of the season to tie the

game 1-1.

Junior forward Cheryl Bonnell got the assist on the goal with a left to right pass in front of the cage for Dubois to put in past Dragon goalkeeper Catherine Billingsley.

"Our goal was a nicely executed pass from Cheryl," Kix said. "Wendy came in beautifully to redirect it into the net."

Once regulation play was finished the match went into two 15-minute sudden death overtimes.

Neither team scored and the contest ended with a 1-1 tie.

Drexel had the advantage in overall shots

with 20 to UMaine's 15.

The Black Bears had the edge in penalty corners, 12-11.

Winstel turned away 18 Dragon shots while Billingsley stopped 13 of UMaine's.

Drexel's record went to 2-5-3 (0-1-1 NAC) and the Black Bears moved to 2-5-2 (0-1-1 NAC).

UMaine will next face 12th ranked Boston University in a conference match-up Saturday, October 10 at Lengyel Field. The game time is set for 1 p.m.

Then, on Sunday, the Black Bears will take on Yale at 12 noon.

Major League Baseball

from page 19

Padres 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP)—Tom Glavine missed a chance for his 21st victory, and Paul Faries hit a run-scoring single in the 12th inning Sunday as the NL West champion Atlanta Braves finished the regular season with a 4-3 loss to the San Diego Padres.

Glavine, who finished tied with Chicago's Greg Maddux for the NL victory lead at 20, allowed one hit in five innings but lost a chance to win when San Diego tied it in the ninth.

Despite the loss, the Braves finished with the best record in the majors at 98-64. The begin the NL playoffs at home Tuesday night, with John Smoltz (15-12) pitching against Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek (15-11).

Oscar Azocar doubled off Pedro Borbon (0-1) in the 12th and scored on Faries' single. Winner Randy Myers (3-6) pitched three innings.

San Diego finished 82-80.

Rangers 9, Angels 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Juan Gonzalez won the major-league home run title, hitting his 43rd homer, and Kevin Brown got his 21st victory to lead the Texas Rangers to a 9-5 victory over the California Angels.

Gonzalez, who drove in three runs to finish with 109 RBIs, broke his tie with Oakland's Mark McGwire with a soaring drive off Bert Blyleven.

Blyleven (8-12), who gave up 12 hits and

six runs in 4 2-3 innings, leads all active major-league pitchers with 430 homers allowed.

Brown (21-11) won despite jamming three fingers on his pitching hand knocking down a line drive in the fourth inning. The injury forced Brown to leave after six innings, after he'd allowed seven hits and four runs, walking two and striking out five.

California's Brian Downing singled in the last at-bat of his 19th-year career.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 4

TORONTO (AP)—David Cone pitched two scoreless innings in a tuneup for his start in Game 2 of the playoffs, and the Toronto Blue Jays finished off the regular season Sunday with a festive 7-4 victory over the

Detroit Tigers.

A crowd of 50,421 pushed Toronto's attendance to a major-league record of 4,028,318.

The AL East champion Blue Jays begin the playoffs Wednesday night at home against Oakland. The teams split 12 games this season, and Jack Morris will start for Toronto in the opener against Dave Stewart.

Jimmy Key started for Toronto and gave up two runs in two innings.

Cone gave up three hits and struck out two and Todd Stottlemire (12-11), the third of seven Blue Jays pitchers, worked one perfect inning and received credit for the victory.

Scott Aldred (3-8) was the loser.

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help wanted	miscellaneous	lost & found	apartments
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