

Fall 11-11-1992

# Maine Campus November 11 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday  
November 11, 1992

Vol. 110 No. 27

## ♦ Community relations

### Orono Town Council decisions will impact students



Wanda J. Thomas was selected to be Acting Town Manager of Orono starting on Nov. 19. (Sampson photo.)

By Michelle Ashmore  
Staff Writer

On Monday, the Orono Town Council voted unanimously to appoint Wanda J. Thomas to the position of Acting Town Manager.

Thomas is currently the town clerk, and has held that position for 20 years. She will continue her duties as town clerk while performing her new duties.

Current acting Manager Mary Casciotti has resigned so she may become town manager of Levant, according to Thomas.

Thomas will be compensated \$100 per week for her new duties, which are effective Nov. 19.

In other business, the order granting a liquor license, Victualer's license and Special Amusement Permit to The Oronoka Restaurant was approved unanimously despite controversy between the Oronoka's lawyer, Julio DeSanctis, and the council's legal counsel, Thomas Russell.

Russell had advised the council to send a written notice to Oronoka manager Ellen Severance, requesting her

presence at Monday's meeting. Severance did not appear at the meeting.

DeSanctis attended the meeting and claimed he and Severance never received verbal notice of Monday's meeting.

"This is a rubber stamp sham," DeSanctis said.

The controversy stems from an incident when Orono Code Enforcement Officer John Robichaud and Captain Linwood Green were denied access to the restaurant.

The council also approved an order to attempt to control "large parties, gatherings or events on private property" in Orono.

The order establishes a \$50 per hour service fee when officers have to respond to the same party twice within 24 hours. The owners or renters are responsible for this fee.

The fee can not exceed \$500, plus the cost of any medical bills resulting from the calls.

The first time the officer responds a written warning is given.

"This is why this is being passed," Council Chair M. Terri Hutchinson said, holding up a UMaine Party

Tour t-shirt. Over half of the places listed on the "tour" were in Orono.

"Where are these people? I wish I had an invitation," one of the audience members whispered.

Another order was passed to allow "for the inspection and permitting process for residential rental properties."

Owners of rental property must meet all health and safety standards, and obtain a permit from the code enforcement officer at \$5 per rental unit.

Other agenda items that were passed included the fire chief's employment agreement, the Senior Citizens Center Door Project, the selling of two old fire trucks to Hudson, buying a new tread snowplow and the preparation of bidding documents for the Research Park Project.

Other discussions dealt with the status of Gardner Road as a town or an abandoned road, The Bangor Alternates Comprehensive Transportation System and the creation of over 30 miles of bikeways beginning in Bangor, and going through Veazie, Orono and Old Town, the combined sewer overflow issue and PERC.

## ♦ Healing

### Markides part of panel on unconventional medicine

By James Berry  
Volunteer Writer

Retired California Congressman Berkley Bedell was recently diagnosed as a terminally ill patient.

Not willing to give himself up for dead, he went to Canada and sought treatment from an unconventional healer.

He didn't reveal how he was healed, but it was enough to convince him to propose legislation for further study of unconventional medicine.

With support from colleagues, a national panel was set up, in conjunction with the National Institutes of Health, to investigate the phenomena of unconventional medicine.

Two of the most commonly known methods of unconventional medicine are acupuncture and massage therapy; some lesser known are Chinese herbology, visualization and biofeedback.

The panel is made up of medical doctors, anthropologists, working healers and one sociologist by the name of Kyriacos Markides. Markides is a sociology professor at the University of Maine and author of three books on the topic of unconventional healing. Having researched un-

conventional methods of medicine for his books, Markides was a natural choice to participate on the NIH panel.

After the report goes to Congress this spring, Markides said he hopes there will be a branch within the NIH to continue to explore unconventional medicine.

Rising medical costs is a major factor in the establishment of the panel; health care costs grew three times the rate of inflation last year.

"The cost of medicine has gone sky-high," Markides said. "A large number of people are going to unconventional practitioners."

More often, Americans are trying drug-free and surgery-free forms of medicine, but without set standards on non-traditional medicine, insurers refuse to cover treatments.

Another reason unconventional methods are gaining popularity is because they often produce results.

*Reversing Heart Disease*, a book by Dean Ornish, M.D., from the University of California, states treatment of disease by both conventional and unconventional methods has been successful.

See HEALING on page 16

## ♦ Dutch elm disease

### Retired UMaine professor honored for lifetime study of tree disease

By Lori Glazier  
Staff Writer

Richard Campana, professor emeritus of Botany, Plant Pathology and Forest Resources at the University of Maine, has been honored for his long career devoted to the study of Dutch elm disease.

Campana was one of three retired investigators recognized for their contributions by the American Phytopathological Society this year.

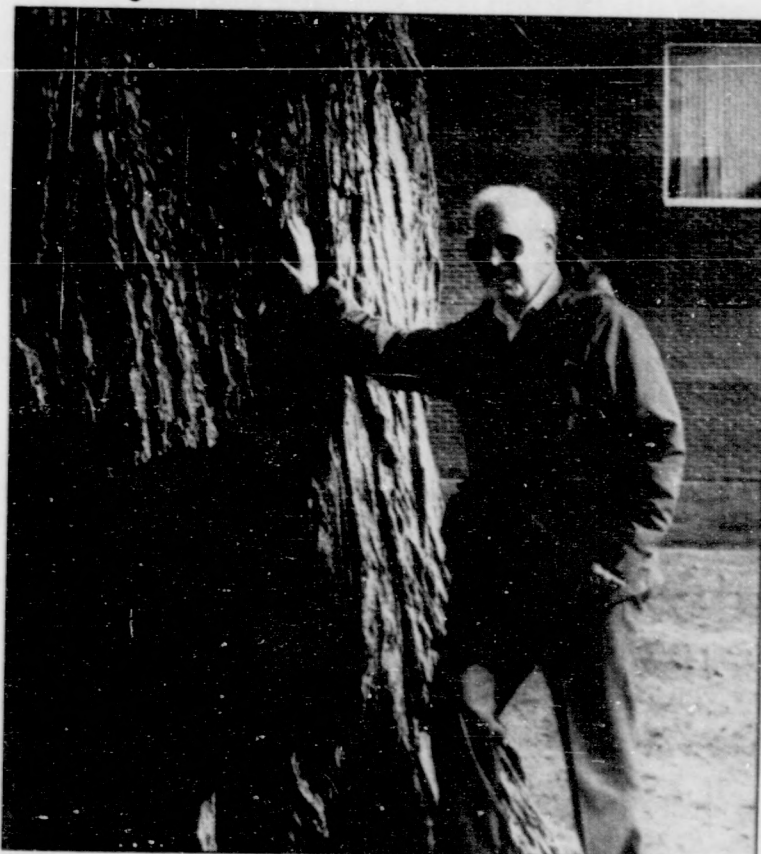
At the International Workshop on Dutch elm disease, held at Michigan State University in East Lansing this summer, Campana received a financial honorarium and an inscribed plaque.

The plaque is mounted on a cross section of an American elm planted in 1826 by John Quincy Adams in the southeast corner of the White House grounds.

According to Campana, Dutch elm disease is caused by a fungus, which can be carried from one tree to another by the elm bark beetle.

In most cases the disease is lethal, and the infected trees die. The disease has effected trees in Maine, both in the cities and forests.

"It is important to study this disease because it has essentially wiped out the most important ornamental tree in the United States," Dr. Douglas Gelinis, chair of the



Professor Emeritus Richard Campana, specialist in Dutch elm disease research. (Sampson photo.)

Department of Plant Biology and Pathology, said.

Studying the disease is also important economically.

"As the trees decay, limbs fall off and can cause property damage or injury to people," Gelinis said.

Campana researched the disease from 1952 until his retirement

in 1985. He has worked with many faculty members and students over the years, and has over 100 publications on Dutch elm disease.

The first 10 years of his research at UMaine was spent tracing the rate of movement of the

See CAMPANA on page 16



# WorldBriefs

- Czech, Slovak premiers agree on economic terms for split
- Russian paratroopers move to stop ethnic violence
- Liberian rebels release 15 American, British missionaries

## ◆ Czechoslovakia

### Czech, Slovak premiers agree on split

**1** PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Premiers of the Czech and Slovak republics agreed Monday on a package of accords to govern economic relations between them after Czechoslovakia splits into two independent states.

Government delegations headed by Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus and his Slovak counterpart, Vladimir Meciar, made only limited progress on how to divide an estimated \$25 billion of federal assets.

"Our points of view on the division of federal assets have come closer," Klaus said at a news conference, adding that a six-member commission was set up to oversee some aspects of the division.

Monday's talks in the Moravian city of Zidlochovice were the latest in a hectic race to meet a self-imposed year-end deadline for peacefully splitting the 74-year-old nation into Czech and Slovak states.

Klaus and Meciar agreed to divide the country last June after failing to resolve deep political and economic differences between their republics.

The government of the Czech lands favors a quick move to capitalism, while the Slovak side, which has seen its industrial base collapse since the fall of Communism, has favored a slower transition.

The two sides agreed Monday on draft treaties to divide the federal military, protect investments and bar double taxation.

There has been general agreement on dividing Czechoslovakia's extensive federal assets on a 2-1 ratio, reflecting the size and populations of the Czech and Slovak republics. But the issue is complicated by the location of some immovable assets and the special nature of others, such as state-run media.

## ◆ Hostages

### Liberian rebel leader releases 15 missionaries

**3** MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebel leader Charles Taylor has released 15 American and British missionaries, their organization said Monday.

The rebel chief's forces came under howitzer fire and aerial bombardment but he vowed to "fight to the last man" in his battle for the capital against a West African force.

There appeared little hope Taylor would heed calls for a cease-fire from the leaders of the seven-nation army. The force, sent to Monrovia to halt Liberia's civil war two years ago, has engaged in heavy fighting with Taylor since he attacked the capital Oct. 15.

A religious organization said 12 American and three British mission people were freed after 10 days in the hands of Taylor rebels and were safe in neighboring Ivory Coast.

The executive secretary of the New Tribes Mission, George Davison, said at mission headquarters in Sanford, Fla., that the missionaries were set free Nov. 2. He did not know why the announcement took so long.

Frank Brearley, director of the group's office in Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast, said none of the missionaries was mistreated by rebels who detained them at their mission near the border with Ivory Coast.

## ◆ Court decision

### Two Islamic lawmakers sentenced to prison

**4** AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Two Islamic lawmakers were sentenced Tuesday to 20 years at hard labor in a trial widely seen as a government warning to Muslim radicals as Jordan edges toward peace with Israel.

The case also was considered a possible threat to political reforms launched by King Hussein in 1989 after protesters called for more democracy and an end to economic hardship.

Leith Shubeilat, 49, and Yaqoub Qarrash, 40, sat quietly as Lt. Col. Youssef Faouri, president of three-judge State Security Court, read their sentences.

They were convicted of belonging to Shabab Al-Nafeer Al-Islami, or Muslim Youth for Mobilization, an underground group that allegedly wants to overthrow the monarchy and opposes the Arab-Israeli peace talks that reconvened in Washington on Monday.

## ◆ Civil violence

### Fighting kills more than 200 in Russia

**2** MOSCOW (AP) — Paratroopers backed by armored vehicles moved into the Russian Caucasus Tuesday to halt ethnic violence that has claimed more than 200 lives and forced thousands from their homes, news media reported.

It was the second deployment of Russian troops in the region, site of the worst outbreak of ethnic fighting on Russian soil since the Soviet Union dissolved.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said troops entered Ingushetia to enforce President Boris Yeltsin's decree last week that imposed a state of emergency.

More than 30,000 Ingush have fled into Ingushetia from their homes in neighboring North Ossetia after fighting sparked by a territorial dispute erupted Oct. 31 between Ingush and Ossetian militants.

Yeltsin on Nov. 2 imposed a state of emergency in both North Ossetia and Ingushetia, but Russian troops initially were sent only to North Ossetia to separate the two sides.

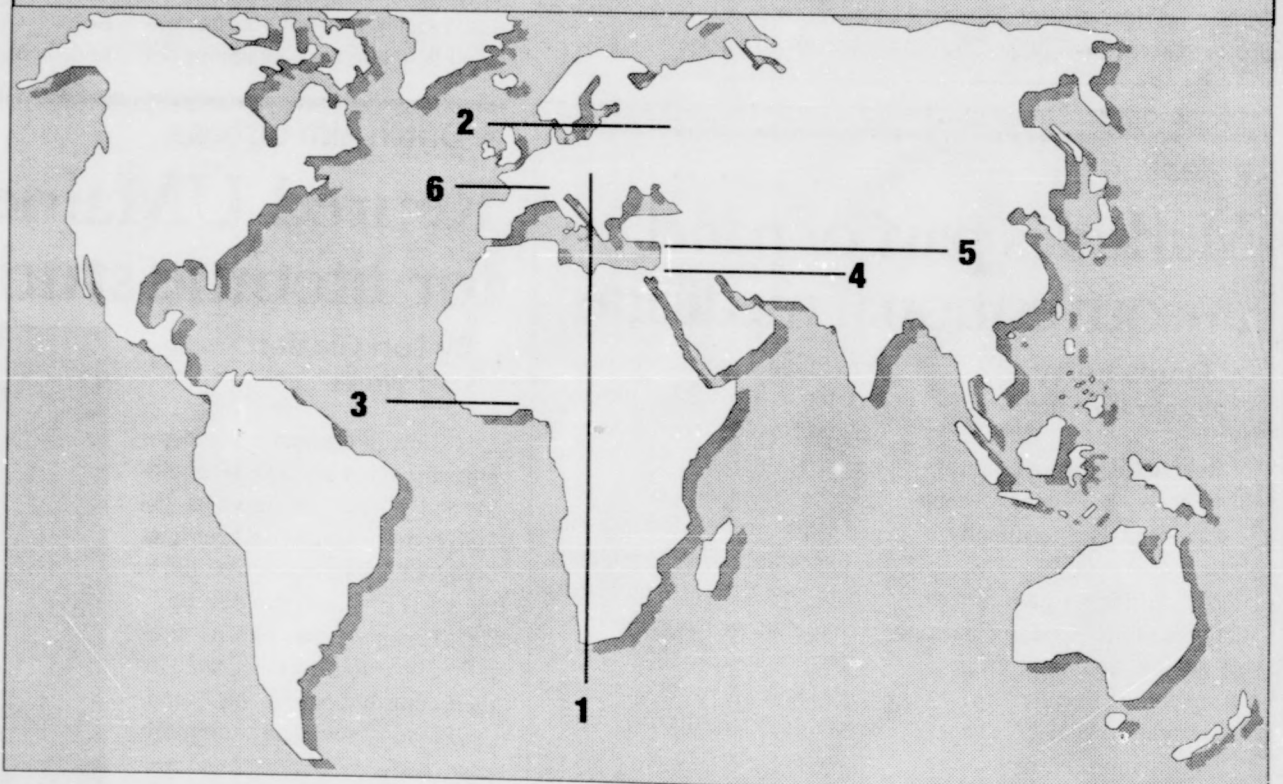
Russia has moved faster and firmer in North Ossetia than in any other conflict it what was once the Soviet union.

ITAR-Tass said although skirmishes had occurred, the Russian military was in complete control of North Ossetia. The agency also said that Ingush military maneuvers had been spotted inside Ingushetia.

About 100,000 Ingush live in North Ossetia, Ingushetia and Chechnia. The Ingush, who are Sunni Muslims, claim the Prigorodny region of North Ossetia as their homeland. They were deported to Kazakhstan in 1944 for allegedly collaborating with the Nazis, but were allowed to return in 1957.

About 400,000 Ossetians, who are Orthodox Christians, live mostly in North and South Ossetia, their homeland that was divided by Stalin between Russia and Georgia.

# WorldDigest



## ◆ Mid-East violence

### Lebanese attack Israel

**5** JERUSALEM (AP) — Guerrillas in southern Lebanon fired two rounds of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel today, escalating attacks that began over the weekend and prompting Israel to threaten a major offensive.

The two barrages brought to 50 the number of Katyushas to strike northern Israel since Sunday in retaliation for an earlier Israeli air raid on Hezbollah guerrilla targets, military sources said.

The violence came as Middle East peace talks resumed in Washington. Iran and its main ally in Lebanon, the fundamentalist Hezbollah — which Israel blames for the renewed violence — have vowed to wreck the talks.

Many residents in northern Israel spent the night in underground shelters or reinforced rooms, according to radio reports. Schools were closed in some communities Tuesday.

The first barrage today hit the Galilee panhandle at 1 a.m., the second struck western Galilee about 7 a.m., the army said. There were no reports of injuries or damages.

## ◆ Trade

### World trade war feared

**6** GENEVA (AP) — World trade negotiators Tuesday directed the chairman of the talks to intervene with the United States and the European Community to defuse a looming trade war that could threaten global commerce.

The mission by Arthur Dunkel, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, will aim to restart the 108-nation talks on freeing world trade, blocked for two years by a U.S.-EC dispute over agriculture.

The mission could pave the way for a face-saving solution of the crisis, which Dunkel and others say could unravel GATT's system of safeguarding against protectionist trade wars seen in the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The move followed a joint statement issued by EC foreign ministers on Monday that said negotiations on the oil seed dispute with Washington should continue. It did not say when, nor did it mention retaliation.



## ◆ Bugs

## UMaine insect collection on loan to Canadian museum

By Renee Dolley  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of aphid specimens collected and cataloged at the University of Maine since 1905, mostly by the late, internationally-known entomologist Edith Patch, were recently transported across the border to Ottawa, Canada.

The collection will be on loan to a national entomological museum there.

Robert Footit, an aphid specialist currently at work on a book about the aphid species of the Maritime provinces, will study the collection.

He approached UMaine entomologists this summer when he learned of the Patch collection, as well as the close relationship between Maine aphid species and Maritime species.

The collection is contained in 41 metal boxes, weighing 1,600 pounds.

Loaning the collection will be beneficial

for both Footit's research and entomologists at UMaine because they will have an opportunity to share knowledge about the aphid, a pest which feeds on potato plants and many other important crops.

UMaine still has a smaller aphid collection which it will use.

Included in the collection are over a dozen log books with detailed handwritten notes on each specimen dating back to the early 1900s.

"I think Edith Patch would have welcomed the idea of the collection being so valued and used in this way under a mutually beneficial international agreement," UMaine entomologist Elizabeth K. Gibbs said.

Gibbs' interest in the life and work of Patch has led her to begin work on a biography of the late entomologist.

Edith Marion Patch came to UMaine in 1903 and worked as an assistant without pay for a year.

In the course of that year, she established

a laboratory and researched the life histories of some of Maine's most common insects.

Patch's life was filled with numerous achievements: she published 80 technical and scientific articles, 40 popular articles on science and entomology, over 100 works for juveniles on nature study and insects and 15 books.

In 1930, she became the first woman to hold the title of President of the Entomological Society of America.

Patch was the world's leading authority on aphids during the last 30 years of her life.

It was in December of 1938 when she published the definitive paper on aphids, "Food Plant Life Cycles of the Aphids of the World."

"Edith Patch and others worked out a good deal of the biology with these aphids and that has been very important. But all living organisms change with time," UMaine entomologist Richard H. Storch said.

He said Footit's research will help UMaine

researchers because he will be able to tell how closely related those early species are to current Maine species.

Howard "Dutch" Forsythe, a UMaine professor of entomology, traveled 516 miles and personally delivered the collection to Ottawa.

"We view it as a great opportunity to have the collection used, valued and cared for while on loan. They will keep it as the Patch Collection, which was important to us," he said.

"It was a very profitable trip in that we got it into the hands of someone who will work with it," he said.

An earlier request to house the collection by the Natural History Museum at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. was turned down because museum officials had not planned to display it separately as the Patch Collection.

Instead, they had planned to incorporate it with a larger collection.

## ◆ Democracy

## Couple turned away from polls for green clothes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — John and Florence Bahma wore green to the polls last week. Wrong color, said election officials who turned them away because of the color of their clothing.

Officials barred them from being in the polling place at the same time out of concern they might be campaigning for the Green

Party.

Bahma was so irate he returned to his car without voting. Mrs. Bahma, 56, a Democrat, voted after removing her green sweater.

"At first, I thought they were playing games with us," said Bahma, 57, a registered Republican and a factory manager.

"But then this guy moved in front of me, and I realized they were serious."

Bahma said he'd never even heard of the pro-environment Green Party at the time.

Larry Bahill, Pima County elections director, said the Green Party had a few candidates on the ballot and sent supporters to

some polling places to spur support.

"I told my people that if just one person came in wearing green, go ahead and let 'em vote," Bahill said. "But, if several people came in wearing green, and it was obvious that they were together, they were to be told that one of them had to wait outside while the other cast a vote."

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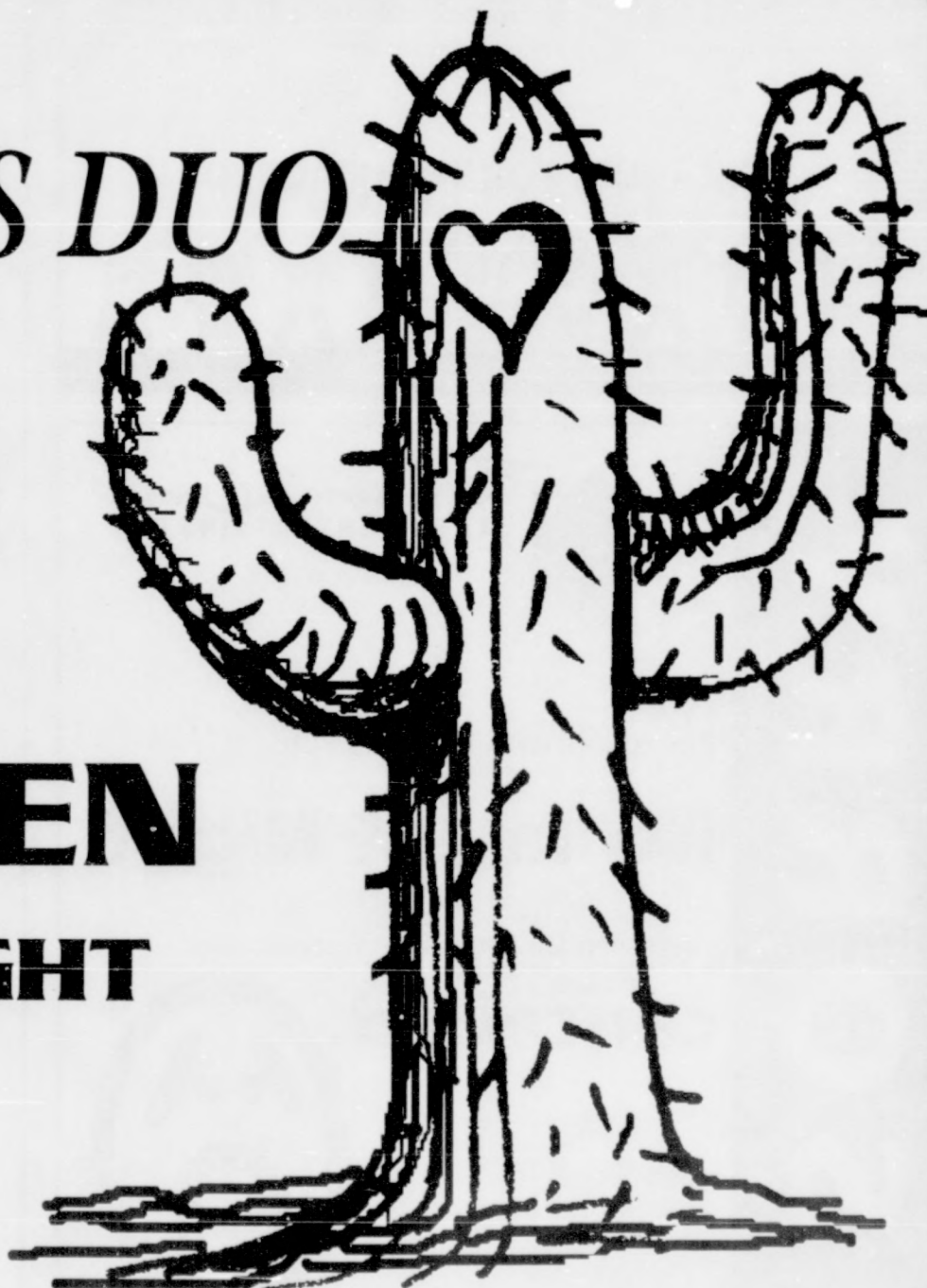
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## ♦ Religion

## Board rejects bid to ban Bible from public schools

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. (AP) — A school board unanimously rejected a bid to ban the Bible from its public schools.

An atheist, Gene Kasmir, filed a petition in July asking the school district to remove the Bible on the grounds that it is full of obscene and offensive passages.

The school board in Brooklyn Center, a Minneapolis suburb, announced the result of its roll call Monday night, to a cheering crowd.

During the meeting, a legal expert for the Rev. Pat Robertson made a case for the Bible after flying in from Virginia at the last minute. And, in the spirit of anti-censorship, the leadership of the Minnesota Atheists lined up firmly against Kasmir and for keeping the Bible on school shelves.

Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for the Robertson-backed American Center for Law and Justice in Virginia Beach, told the board

that court decisions have consistently held that the Bible "is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities."

"These students here today have not only the desire to see the Bible in the school library, they have a constitutional right," he said.

Kasmir, 55, reiterated his view that the Bible is a filthy text of questionable historical value.

After the vote, Kasmir said the board

"caved in to community pressure and religious prejudice." But he said he had no plans to press the issue further.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dennis Morrow has said Bibles are used in schools for learning purposes. Without referring to biblical sources, it is nearly impossible to explain topics in art history or entire themes in humanities courses, Morrow said.

## ♦ Teledyne

## US weapons maker fined for faking switch test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teledyne Industries Inc. paid a record \$17.5 million fine for faking tests on electrical switches used in virtually all U.S. weapons and spacecraft, including the shuttle and the Patriot missile.

Investigators said the switches had not been implicated in any flight failures.

The aerospace contractor pleaded guilty to 35 counts Monday.

Prosecutors said the fine was the biggest

imposed on a U.S. defense contractor in a criminal fraud case. Northrop Corp. in 1990 paid the second-largest, \$17 million, for falsifying records on the cruise missile and Harrier jet.

"This type of fraud strikes at the heart of our country's defense," said Charlie Parsons, agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office. He said the case will deter other contractors from "getting greedy."

Teledyne still faces a related \$250 million lawsuit filed under a federal law that lets whistle-blowers sue on behalf of the government and share any money awarded. The damages could be tripled if the plaintiffs win.

Another whistle-blower lawsuit accuses the Los Angeles-based company of influence-peddling in Egypt.

The company admitted concealing from the government test failures and customer returns of failed switches.

It also admitted failing to do some tests and faking some records to show faulty switches passed.

The switches control the flow of electricity in such equipment as the shuttle, Patriot guidance systems and satellite

launching devices. Teledyne has sold millions since 1984.

Teledyne's Relays Division in suburban Hawthorne, where the fraud took place, was suspended from receiving government contracts.

Thomas L. McDowell, former vice president of the relays business, has pleaded guilty to falsifying tests and could get up to 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine at sentencing Jan. 4.

The legal cases against Teledyne prompted shareholders to sue its officers and directors.

Its stock, which traded as high as \$28.75 per share in the past year, closed Monday at \$17.50 on the New York Stock Exchange, up 12 1/2 cents.

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Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm	7:30 pm
Arr Portland, MA	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm	9:40 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm	11:40 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm	---

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Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	12:45 pm	4:30 pm	4:30 pm	---
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm	12:30 am
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm	2:25 am
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	4:45 am
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	---	10:50 pm	---

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♦ Women In the Curriculum

# Professional women discuss need for female role models

By Nicole Austin  
Staff Writer

Role models for women have been scarce in the past, but after this month's election, women are on the rise, according to Jane Saxl, Bangor City Council member.

Saxl was one of four panelists at yesterday's Women in the Curriculum luncheon. Mary McPherson, executive director of the Maine Women's Lobby, Susan Longley and Susan Kominsky, attorneys, also spoke at the luncheon.

Saxl was recently appointed to the Maine State Legislature, and said believes 1992 is more than the year of the woman in government, it will evolve into a lifetime of women in government and politics.

"As women gain experience at the lower level, we will see an increase of women running at the national level," she said.

The discussion focused on Mary Wollstonecraft, who started the push for women's rights.

Wollstonecraft isn't the only advocate of women's rights, according to Saxl. She said Eleanor Roosevelt, who helped start the League of Women Voters, is a perfect example for women to follow.

"Eleanor Roosevelt first experienced an issue, then took action on it, usually through her husband's name," Saxl said.

"Due to Roosevelt's efforts, the league has grown over the years from people

who were just interested in politics to those women interested in running for office."

On the topic of rape and sexual harassment, Attorney Susan Longley stressed the concept of the reasonable woman, rather than the stereotype of the over-sensitive, hysterical woman.

"The reasonable woman takes away from the conventional white male standard and brings the issue closer to the victim," Longley said.

She continued to stress fear in an abuse case can be implied; it doesn't have to stem from physical contact. Longley said she is optimistic about the rights of women and rape victims.

"Since the reasonable woman standard appears in law, I am real hopeful," she said.

Susan Kominsky, an attorney in Bangor for 26 years, said times have changed for women in the job market.

She said she doubted herself during her first murder trial, and said the clerk on the case couldn't believe her male partner had agreed to have Kominsky deliver the closing argument.

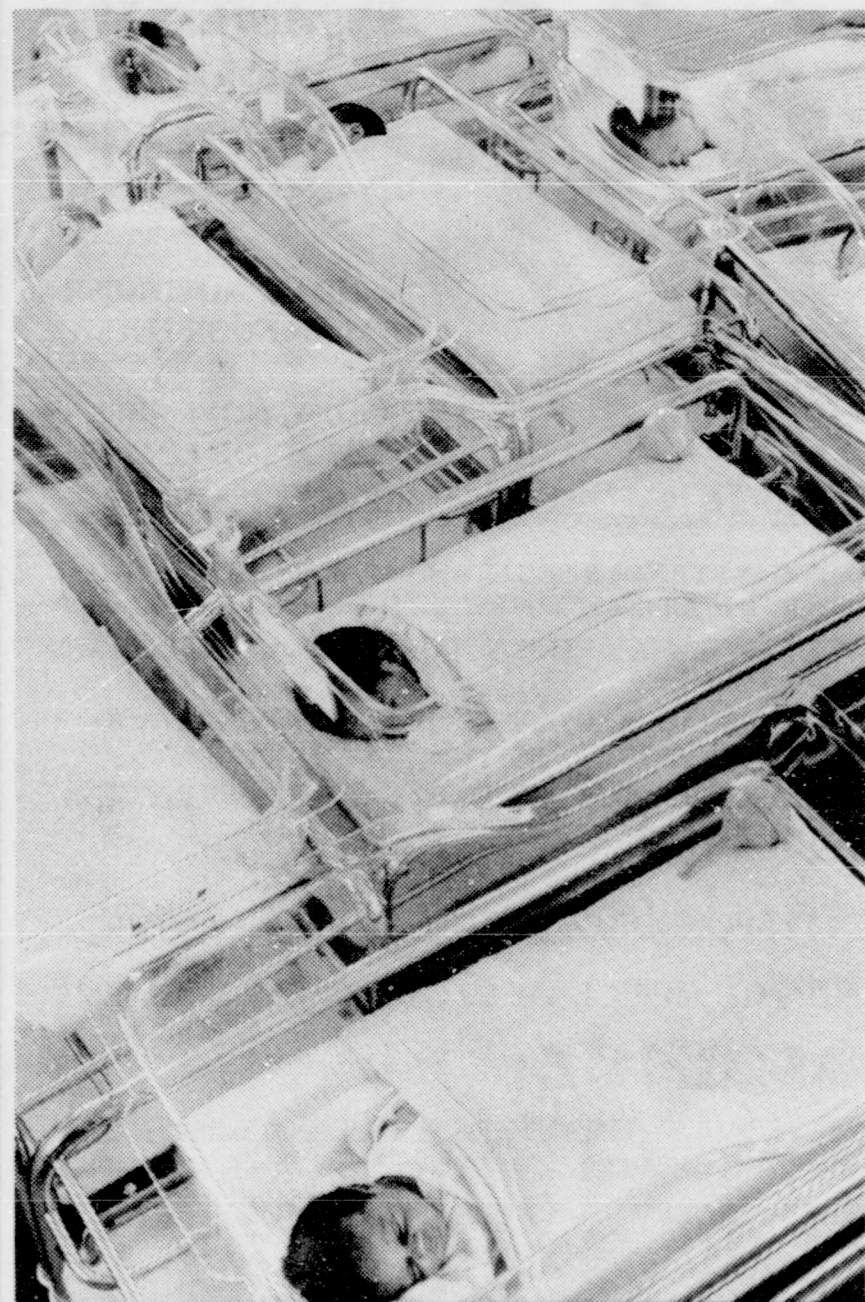
"This is a very serious case. Lou (Kominsky's partner) shouldn't have sent you," the clerk said at the time.

The panel and guests said they agreed Mary Wollstonecraft and Eleanor Roosevelt would be proud of the progress women have made since 1920, when women were granted the right to vote.



Attorney Susan Longley at the WIC luncheon Tuesday. (Sampson photo.)

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## ♦ Homophobia

## Navy won't reinstate gay sailor despite court order

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Navy on Monday refused to give a homosexual sailor his job back, despite a court order against the military's ban on gays.

"The day I had hoped for apparently has not arrived," Keith Meinhold told reporters outside the gates of Moffett Naval Air Station. "I will never back down until the policy is changed. I will fight this to the end."

Meinhold, 30, is a petty officer who trained radar crewmen aboard P-3 submarine hunters. A 12-year Navy veteran, he was given an honorable discharge in August after telling a television news program he is gay.

After he was discharged, Meinhold filed a lawsuit seeking reinstatement, arguing that the Navy violated his constitutional rights by discharging him because he is gay.

On Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. in Los Angeles issued a

temporary order reinstating Meinhold to his former rank.

When Meinhold showed up at Moffett on Monday, all he was given was a letter referring him to the Office of Naval Personnel in Washington.

The Navy said in a statement: "Mr. Meinhold's current status remains unchanged pending evaluation of possible responses to the judge's ruling."

Moffett spokesman John Shackleton said officials at the base aren't authorized to reinstate Meinhold.

Meinhold, who has been working as a computer salesman in Palo Alto, wore a civilian coat and tie as he walked onto the base. He said he hoped to walk out dressed in the Navy uniform taken from him when he was discharged.

"It is unfortunate that Washington thinks it can still disregard the orders of a federal judge," he said.

## ♦ Pollution

## Auto industry says natural gas will play key role

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Natural gas — known as a fuel for heating and cooking — will play a key role in reducing pollution in clean-burning cars that are competitively priced and cheap to operate, industry officials say.

The technology to run vehicles on these fuels is proven in more than 1 million vehicles that have been converted to propane gas — the chemical relative of natural gas — at a cost of approximately \$3,000 each.

Proponents say the vehicles run like regular gas-powered vehicles with an overall cost savings because propane-powered engines require less maintenance and because propane is cheaper than regular unleaded

gasoline.

But propane-powered vehicles haven't become as popular in Maine as other states because there hasn't been a coordinated effort to boost the vehicles by business and government, experts told a conference last week.

"This isn't a conference about the year 2000. This is about today. We're talking about action now," said Gordon Weil, an energy consultant who addressed the gathering sponsored by Northern Utilities Inc.

Northern Utilities, the natural-gas supplier in southern Maine, and its allies, are trying to bring about the right combination of gas prices, filling stations and van, truck and bus conversions to support this evolution.

## ♦ General Student Senate

## GSS opposes university policy

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

groups that use university facilities.

The GSS passed a resolution to send a letter expressing disappointment that former Air Force ROTC cadet Neal Snow has been denied access to a class he was taking before being disenrolled by AFROTC.

The GSS also passed a resolution stating that The GSS officially opposes a university policy that imposes fees on student

Ethan Macomber, president of Off Campus Board, announced that a new magazine, called *Spunk*, will replace *Hubris*. The new magazine will be out in two weeks.

Students leaving campus may be eligible for a \$12 refund on parking decal fees. Students, faculty, and staff who graduate, withdraw, or are dismissed before the end of the first semester may apply.

A note to all first-year students bringing their car.

## Get Smart!

If you run into a problem with your car, make sure you bring it into Smart's Auto Body in Old Town.

- Foreign and Domestic Repairs
- 24 Hour Wrecker Service
- Collision Repairs
- Complete Paint Jobs
- Rust Repairs
- Reasonably-Priced

10% Student Discount  
on Foreign and  
Domestic Repairs with  
your MaineCard

## Smart's Auto Body

324 North Main Street, Old Town  
Business Hours Phone: 827-2331  
Nights & Weekends: 827-5634  
Sid Smart, Owner



## Pizza Villa

167 Center Street Old Town, Maine  
Fresh Dough Pizzas • Subs • Steak Grinders  
827-6460 or 827-6057  
FREE DELIVERY (\$5 MINIMUM)



2 Large Cheese  
Pizzas

\$9.99

Expires 11/15/92

EVERY DINNER  
15%  
OFF!!

Expires 11/15/92

## THIS WINTER...



DON'T BE A SQUIRREL HIDING HIS NUT

RIDE THAT BIKE AND GET OFF YOUR BUTT.

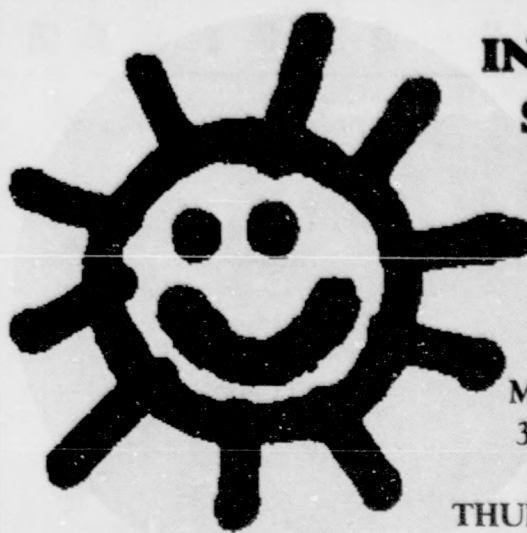
SPEAKING OF BUTTS.



WHY NOT PUT YOUR'S ON A BIKE FROM ROSE'S?

1993 MODELS ARRIVING SOON!!!

Rose Bike 36A Main St. Orono 866-3525



# INTERNSHIPS & SUMMER JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES WORKSHOP

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
3PM BANGOR LOUNGE

OR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
3:30PM SUTTON LOUNGE,  
MEMORIAL UNION.

## TOPICS:

HOW TO MARKET YOUR SKILLS AND ABILITIES TO POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS IN CAREER FIELDS RELATED TO YOUR MAJOR  
TIPS FOR REVISING AND STRENGTHENING YOUR RESUME AND INTERVIEW SKILLS  
HOW TO APPROACH EMPLOYERS USING NETWORKING AND PERSONAL CONTACTS  
IDEAS AND SOURCES FOR IDENTIFYING EMPLOYERS IN OTHER GEOGRAPHIC LOCATIONS

CO-SPONSORED BY THE CAREER CENTER

AND THE OFFICE OF STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

## TO SIGN UP:

CALL OR COME BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT EMPLOYMENT,  
2ND FLOOR WINGATE HALL.

Call 581-1349 DURING THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9-13.





◆ War

## Vets remember anniversary of USS Juneau sinking

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — The five Sullivan brothers weren't supposed to serve on the USS Juneau together. The Navy had rules against such things.

But their anger over a friend who died at Pearl Harbor and their ability to argue their way past regulations put them all aboard the ship on Friday the 13th 50 years ago this month — the day a Japanese torpedo attack sank the Juneau.

The 500 sailors who died included Joseph, Francis, Albert, Madison and George Sullivan of Waterloo.

"I can remember it like it was yesterday," said Frank Holmgren of Eatontown, N.J., a survivor of the attack. "The ship, it blew up in my face. I remember seeing the fan tail up in the air. The next thing I know, I hear the roar of water and I remember hollering, 'I'm going to die! Don't die!'"

Only four of the men who survived the sinking are still alive.

The Juneau, a light cruiser, had been struck by a torpedo during the initial battle of Guadalcanal. Limping back for repairs to the naval base in the New Hebrides Islands, it was hit nine hours later by another torpedo.

"We didn't last on the surface of the water any more than a rock would. It went

down fast. I rolled over the side and by the time I came to the surface of the water, there wasn't anything there," said Arthur Friend, 70, of Stotts City, Mo.

Estimates vary, but maybe 100 men escaped the blast and made it to three life rafts and life nets in the shark-infested waters. The sailors had no food, water or medicine. Only 10 were alive when rescuers arrived a week later.

The deaths of the Sullivan brothers shocked the nation. At the time, the Navy said the loss "ranks as the greatest single blow suffered by one family since Pearl Harbor and probably in American naval history."

Alleta and Thomas Sullivan, the boys' parents, were flooded with calls and cards of sympathy, including letters from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And in 1944, Hollywood came out with the movie "The Sullivans." It was quickly renamed "The Fighting Sullivans."

The Navy christened a new destroyer USS The Sullivans in 1943. It was the first destroyer to be named for more than one person, and it earned 11 battle stars in World War II and the Korean War before being decommissioned in 1965.

◆ Shooting spree

## Man shoots six, then self; had planned to kill more

MORROBAY, Calif. (AP) — Lynwood "Crazy Jim" Drake III had told many people that someday he was going to kill his enemies and himself. But he was regarded as such a "nut" that no one took him seriously — until it was too late.

On Saturday, the 43-year-old unemployed construction worker shot to death six people, apparently to avenge gambling losses and his eviction for nonpayment of rent, and then took his own life.

Authorities said the most recent threat came on the day of the slayings.

"Nobody, I mean nobody, called anybody about that," sheriff's Sgt. Greg Beuer said. "They knew this guy. This guy is a nut. All of them used the word nut. That's not my word. And they didn't believe him."

In a suicide note he identified himself as Jesse Cole Younger, apparently referring to the Old West outlaw Coleman Younger, a member of Jesse James' gang.

In the note, Drake harshly criticized his parents and a sister for his troubles, saying he had faced lifelong persecution. The note ended: "They refused to help. Damn the American family to hell. God forgive me."

The shooting rampage started in Morro Bay, a seaside resort of 10,000 about 220 miles north of Los Angeles, where Drake was known as "Crazy Jim."

Early in the evening, he hunted down his 80-year-old former landlord, Andy Zatko, and fatally shot him in the throat while the man was preparing dinner.

Drake then went to a second house and killed two men, one of whom had helped Zatko evict him. A fourth man was wounded.

Drake next showed up 40 miles away at a card room in Paso Robles, where he fatally shot two dealers and a customer. Investigators said Drake had lost several hundred

dollars at the card tables, had unsuccessfully tried to obtain credit and was angry at the victims for telling him to stop cheating.

Hours later, authorities tracked Drake to the nearby San Miguel home of Joey Morrow, a woman he had once rented from. He shot himself to death there early Sunday as authorities tried to get him to surrender.

Investigators said Drake wanted to kill more people — including his pastor and a day-care worker who had cared for his child — but was stymied by car trouble.

Court records show that Drake was arrested in 1991 for assaulting the day-care worker after she told him his year-old daughter had been cut in a fall. He was put on a year's probation and ordered to complete a program for people prone to assault.

### Cold-water canoeing



Brandon Mann (front) and David Wroblewski take some time off from studies to canoe in a swamp outside of Old Town. (Lachowski photo.)

## 35+ Singles Club

a newly forming social club for faculty, staff and students who are 35+ and would like to meet other singles

Peabody Lounge  
(University Club)  
3rd floor, Memorial Union  
5-7pm Friday, November 6

Call 581-1821 for more information.  
Commuter Services, Memorial Union

"The students at UBC are very friendly. I don't feel lonely — in fact I have not even had the sensation of being 4000 miles from home."

Try it next Fall!  
Contact: Gail Yvon  
Canada Year Coordinator  
Canadian-American Center,  
part of the Study Abroad Experience  
154 College Ave.  
Orono, ME 04473  
207-581-4225

Canada  
The World Next Door





## ◆ President-elect

# Clinton asks for help on economy from all areas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton's call to big business for help on an economic strategy is designed to show his commitment to crossing party lines and offering a different kind of government, aides say.

A planned economic summit, which will feature economists, labor representatives and academics, also is aimed at rallying the American public behind whatever economic plan Clinton comes up with before he takes it to Congress, a senior aide said Monday.

"He's buying into the country before he buys into Congress. He wants to get the people behind him," said the aide, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Clinton has not made any specific plans to meet with congressional leaders. On Monday his aides said he would hold an economic summit sometime after Thanksgiving.

"What he's trying to do is show he's in touch and he wants to get a sense of the scope of the problem," communications director George Stephanopoulos said.

Clinton ran his campaign as a "new kind of Democrat" and pledged to cross party lines to solicit advice for solving America's problems. Clinton's outreach to business leaders is part of that effort, aides said.

"I think Clinton is demonstrating that he wants to be in tune with the business community," said Sandra Shaber, an economist at the WEFA Group, a Philadelphia forecasting firm.

"This summit doesn't sound like some Democratic brain trust, some inner circle of technocrats. This is reaching out to the country."

Stephanopoulos added: "It's not Republican or Democrat; it's practical."

Clinton said Monday that he wanted "some of the brightest people in the country" to attend the summit.

He said he would invite people from a "broad range of backgrounds" and "talk to them about the gravity of the situation, deal with what our options are, get as many good ideas as I can."

The president-elect huddled with a handful of key transition advisers into the evening Monday at the Arkansas governor's mansion. Clinton and his aides were organizing his transition team; no high-ranking posts or Cabinet positions were expected to come this week, aides said.

Meanwhile, Democratic National Chairman Ronald Brown, who is expected to leave his party post in the new year, was quoted in published reports from Washington as saying some positions in the new

administration "would be enticing" to him. He declined to identify the jobs.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton planned a conference call today with his full transition board and said the group likely would meet in Little Rock next week.

Clinton has pledged an immediate jobs program to stimulate the economy. Some economists are split on how much should be done right away, since it might "overheat" the economy and drive up interest rates, Shaber said.

In addition, any massive new federal spending on highways or other projects delays deficit reduction.

Talking to reporters Monday about the summit, Clinton noted that while the jobless rate had dipped slightly, manufacturing unemployment increased and production dropped.

## ◆ Business

## S.D. Warren transfers operations; union suspicious

WESTBROOK, Maine (AP) — S.D. Warren Co. has transferred valuable paper-making operations from its beleaguered Westbrook mill, making the facility financially weaker, union officials say.

"It's difficult to maintain the profit margin when they are sucking grades out, cutting volume," said Dale Burton, a chief steward for United Papermakers Local 1069.

Union officials say the transfer of profitable printing and publishing grades over two years is evidence that the company is

dismantling the mill so nothing valuable would go to a competitor after it is sold.

The transfers could also make it easier to close the mill that has been on the market since early 1991, union officials say. The company has rejected the union's offer to buy the plant for \$147 million.

"It's offensive to common sense to think we're going to do something to hurt this mill," said David Maskewitz, spokesman for S.D. Warren's parent company, Scott Paper Co.

"Nothing has changed with our plans or strategy. ... We need to make this mill financially healthy and viable for the future," he said.

Mill officials announced in October 1991 they would shrink the Westbrook mill by cutting some printing and publishing paper lines and focusing on specialty products, such as pressure-sensitive paper used in peel-and-stick labels.

Charles S. Rose, former mill manager, said that the restructuring was designed for a

"more efficient, more cost-competitive, more profitable mill that is responsive to a changing business climate."

But union officials say the transfer of printing and publishing paper lines is hurting the mill.

The transfers include high-quality grades such as Lustron Dull, Cameo and Lustron Dull Creme to S.D. Warren's Muskegon, Mich., mill, said Burton. Warrenflow, a lightweight printing and publishing grade, has moved to the company's Mobile, Ala., mill, he said.

In addition, union officials say they have been told that S.D. Warren's highly popular recycled papers will be made at other mills.

Maskewitz would neither confirm nor deny that the products were transferred to other mills.

The mill has been reduced from 1,800 workers to 1,500 workers over the past two years. Another 220 jobs will be lost when S.D. Warren relocates its shifting operation to a new facility in Pennsylvania, the company says.

### Single Parents Support Group Brown Bag Lunch Meeting

Every Monday at 12:10pm  
in the 1912 Room of the  
Memorial Union



Contact the Commuter Services  
Office at 581-1821 for more info.

## College Republicans

Yes, we are still meeting!

### Meeting

8pm tonight (11/11)

Bangor Lounge - Union

### The Preventive Medicine Program

A service of Cutler Health Center, UM

Student operated health education  
and screening program

#### Check your

- Blood Pressure
- Lung Function
- Skinfold
- Flexibility
- Vision
- Nutrition

#### PMP Clinic hours in Cutler Health Center

Mondays: 2:30-4:30

Tuesdays: 10-12

Thursdays: 2:30-4:30

For ALL UM Students For more information call 581-4013.

THE MAINE DIFFERENCE

## DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

New Course for Spring 1993  
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

CRN# = 41946

- Prerequisite: SOC 101
- Limited to 75 students
- Credits: 3 • MWF 12:10-1:00
- Associate Professor Steven Barkan

This course has been proposed as SOC 215 - Juvenile Delinquency, but will appear as SOC 498 (01) - Departmental Projects II - Juvenile Delinquency, in the Spring 1993 Schedule of Classes.



## Better Phone Service, Lower Costs

The University of Maine Department of Telecommunications has teamed up with AT&T to provide Orono resident students with the very best in telecommunications services. Beginning January 1, 1993, you will be able to take advantage of the power and quality of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network — right from your dorm room.

This new program means a lot of other changes too.

Good changes like...

**No more calling cards.** Place calls from your room without a calling card and avoid per call service charge.

**No monthly fee.** Pay only for the calls you make.

**Lower costs.** Based on a five minute call between 5pm and 11pm Monday through Friday. All charges subject to change and are based on a survey conducted October 1992.

Call to:	Calling Card Charges		New AT&T Student Service Charge
	AT&T	MCI	
Newburgh, ME	1.31	2.35	.71
Ellsworth, ME	1.59	2.35	.99
Waterville, ME	1.79	2.35	1.19
Portland, ME	2.09	2.35	1.49
Boston, MA	1.57	1.40	.70
Chicago, IL	1.59	1.40	.75
Los Angeles, CA	1.59	1.40	.75

**Personal authorization codes.** Place your calls using an Authorization Code. You will only be billed for the calls you make. As a security feature, your authorization code will only work from your phone. If someone else should discover your code it will no work from another phone.

**Simpler dialing procedures.** Just dial 9+number+authcode.

**Monthly itemized statement.** Mailed to each student's campus address.

**Parent billing option.** Monthly statement can be mailed directly to your home address.

**Customer service.** A student telephone customer service representative will be available week days from 8am to 4:30pm to answer your questions and give account balances.

Each Orono resident student will receive a registration package the week of November 16th. If you fill it out and return it by **December 18**, you'll be eligible for a special prize drawing.

First Prize: 1 AT&T cordless phone worth \$90

Second Prize: 3 \$50 AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates

Third Prize: 10 \$25 AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates

The Student Telephone Services Program represents a step forward to the University and for you. Our Orono student offering guarantees world renown telecommunications quality and reliability right in your own dorm room — service designed to make the world smaller and communications easier.



# AT&T

## The right choice.



# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Twenty-one candles



Mike McLaughlin

Today is the big day, and I'm not talking about Veteran's Day either. I'm talking about a much more important holiday, my 21st birthday.

That's right, the mother of all birthdays is here and although I'm still far from being over the hill, suddenly the peak is beginning to come into sight.

So far, however, it's been a pretty smooth climb with a lot of significant birthdays along the way up.

For example, probably the first birthday really worth celebrating was number 13. At this age you can still hold on to the days of Little League and skateboards and at the same time get ready for the seven-year roller coaster ride known as the teenage years.

Turning 16 is the next big event. Finally you get your license and get behind the wheel of a car (that is if you master the so-often used art of parallel parking and pass your test). At this point the car becomes a major pastime for teenagers in more ways than one.

Then before you know it you're 18 and you can vote. After this election though I'm beginning to think a person's I.Q. should determine their ability to vote, not their age. I mean Clinton actually won—gimme a break.

So anyway here I am, 21, and what can you do when you're 21? Well let's just say I won't have to worry about fake ID's or getting carded anymore.

It's time to say goodbye to the days of being packed in the Bounty like sardines on chem-free nights with a bunch of air-head 14-and 15-year-old girls and it's time to say hello to the undiscovered countries of Cheapos and Jili Berryman's domain, Geddys.

"Meet me at Geddys." Sorry, I just wanted to finally be able to use that phrase.

Hey, I can go to Lili's Cafe now too and do the karaoke thing. I may not be balding or overweight, but I can do a pretty mean Garth Brooks.

Let's see, what else has changed? Nothing has changed in the area of car insurance payments, that's for sure. I'm still in that "reckless" age group that enables the insurance company to embezzle most of my huge *Maine Campus* salary.

Also now all my young lad 20-year-old friends expect me to buy for them. Sorry guys, get used to Mountain Dew for a little while longer.

Well know that I've looked behind me and looked at where I am, I guess it's time to look ahead to see what the climb up and over-the-hill has in store.

Hopefully by the time I'm 24 Americans will have "inhaled" enough of Clinton's promises and will put a Republican back in the White House. Also, by this time I hope to have graduated, but I wouldn't place any bets on it yet.

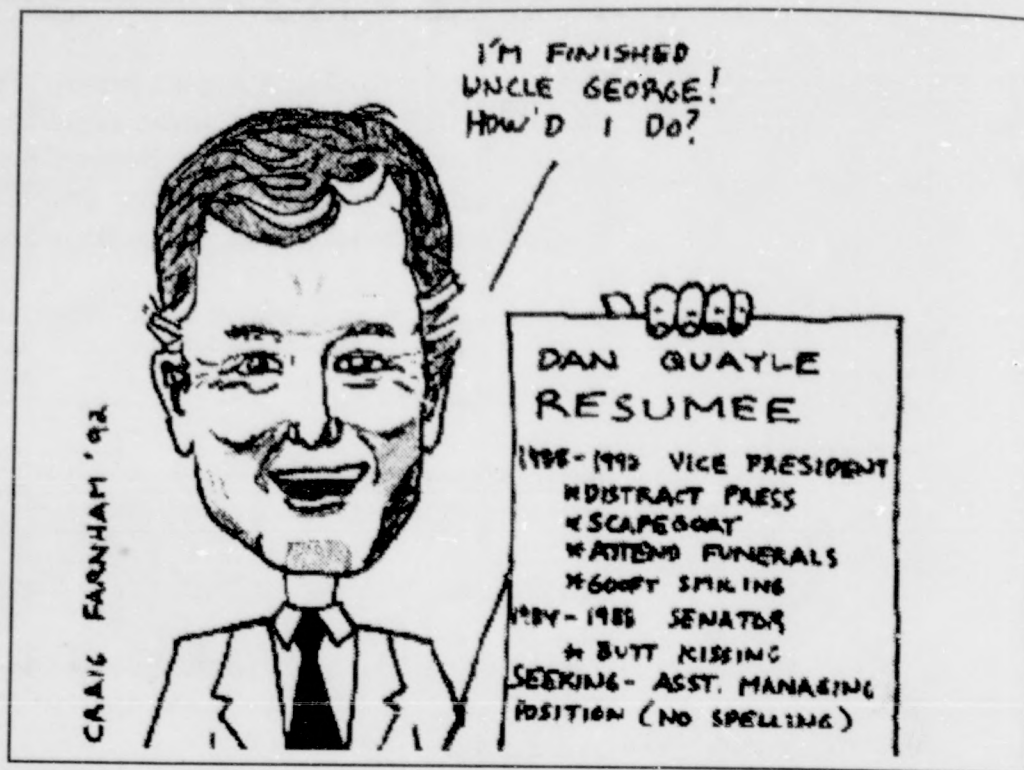
When I'm 30, I'll have a job (I hope) and probably be married with children (that is of course if Cindy Crawford is available by then).

Then before I know it, I'll be 40 and then 50, and then I'll be in my rocking chair and wearing Depend undergarments. Ahhh!

I think that's about enough of looking ahead. Like I said I'm still a long, long, long way from being over-the-hill and right now it's time to paaarty!

It's time to head for the mountain, not head over it.

Mike McLaughlin is a junior journalism major who will not be in class tomorrow morning because he...ah.... because he has a dentist's appointment.



## ◆ Registration

### Hey kids, what time is it?

Guess what, folks? The most dreaded time of the semester is right around the corner.

No, not finals week. The hell of having three tests on the last day of the school year can't even compare with this torture.

Class registration.

That's right. Beginning Friday, everyone must endure the many horrors of signing up for next semester's classes.

The few students fortunate enough to have the classes they need actually be offered in the coming semester usually must endure a long line to register (check out the people camping out at the business building the night before for verification) or a spool of red tape before they are lucky enough to get the courses they need.

But that isn't so bad compared to the unfortunate students who can't get what they need due to a variety of reasons.

Many classes aren't offered as often as they used to be, thanks to the budget cuts in recent years, and as a result, it is taking over 50 percent of the student body more than four years to graduate.

Think about it. One of the more frequent reasons a student can't get a necessary class is because there is a hold on their account at the business office.

This generally means the student owes the school a certain amount (usually over \$100) of money on their bill.

The hold prevents students from registering for classes until the bill is cleared up. Meanwhile, the student is in limbo until everything is straight, which, as many UMaine veterans know, can take a long, long time.

So the students doesn't get the classes they need, are forced stay in school longer, and the business office profits.

Hmm.

## ◆ Cultural events

### Free your mind

Many cultural events are sponsored on campus throughout the year, exposing students to the cultures and customs of fellow students from all around the world. The most recent was the Culturefest held this last weekend in the the Memorial Union.

This celebration displayed the foods, music, clothing and crafts from people and countries all over the world.

This type of opportunity is often unique to a college campus, a place that strives for diversity of opinion and of diversity in its very being, its students.

The Culturefest featured events as diverse as Japanese students, Native Americans, Indian attire and songs sung in Malay and Chinese. And this is not a

complete list of all the cultures displayed and celebrated.

As part of the Culturefest, students from the United Kingdom served tea, scones, jams and sandwiches.

This type of opportunity should not be missed. The opportunity to see such a diverse multitude of events and culture is unique to the college atmosphere.

If one does not make the opportunity while here on a college campus, the chance may never be presented again.

So please, students, open your eyes and your minds to the events here on campus that provide an exclusive opportunity to see other cultures and people, unmasked and available to questioning minds.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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# CAMPUS CRICR

•STUDENT•  
WEEKLY CALENDAR  
A&A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

NOVEMBER 11 TO NOVEMBER 17



## At The Pavilion Theatre...

### Comics

November 12, 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m.

November 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Students free with I.D.

## At Alfond Arena...

**UMaine Ice Hockey  
V.S.  
Merrimack**



November 13 and 14

at 7:00 p.m.

Admission

## At The Maine Center for the Arts...

**Mark Russell**  
Political Satirist/Musician

November 14

at 8:00 p.m.

Admission





## Volunteer Opportunities

### GAB-Getting Aquanted Better

Offers a chance to spend time with an international student on campus on a minimum basis of one hour a week

### Greater Bangor Area Shelter

Needs volunteers to work weekends with guests and staff

Interested persons can contact the VOICE office in the main floor of the Union or call Jennifer at 1796

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

### VETERANS DAY

- MEETING **Sharing Circle for Healing Racism** ♦ For those interested in healing their own racism ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 11:00 a.m. ♦ Every Wednesday ♦ Sponsored by the Bahai Club
- MOVIE **Songs of Wool: Wena Tipson's Hooked Rugs** ♦ Part of the Remnants of Our Lives series by the Maine Folklife Center and Hudson Museum ♦ Maine Center For The Arts Bodwell Dining Area ♦ 12:00 noon
- MOVIE **I'm Gonna Get You Sucka** ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 12:00 noon ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board
- EVENT **Ecumanical Bible Study** ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 12:15-1:15 p.m.
- MEETING **Finding Time To Study** ♦ Study Skill Series ♦ Memorial Union North Bangor Lounge ♦ 3:15 p.m.
- MEETING **AA meeting** ♦ Memorial Union Old Town Room ♦ 4:00 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
- SPEAKER **How Do We Think and Build at the End of History?** ♦ **David Kolb**, Department of Philosophy and Religion, Bates College ♦ Part of the Philosophy Colloquium Series ♦ The Maples, Levinson Room ♦ 4:00 p.m.
- EVENT **Hot Topics -No Holds Barred** ♦ Student and Staff Discussions ♦ Always "goosey" deserts served ♦ Newman Center Lounge, College Ave. ♦ 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- SPEAKER **UM Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society** ♦ Summer job opportunities for wildlife management majors and related disciplines ♦ 102 Nutting Hall ♦ 6:00 p.m.
- MEETING **Student Alumni Association** ♦ Crossland Alumni Center across from Alford ♦ 6:00 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
- MEETING **Remembering back when "they" bit the hand that fed "them"** ♦ American Indians at Maine ♦ Memorial Union North & South Room ♦ 6:00 p.m.
- MEETING **Circle K Meeting** ♦ Service, Leadership and Friendship opportunities ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
- MEETING **Biology Club** ♦ Open to all students interested in Biology ♦ Deering Hall 101c ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
- EVENT **Open Mike Night** ♦ Memorial Union at The Damn Yankee ♦ 8:00 p.m.



**American Dream** reveals how profitable company's decision to reduce wages and break a union strike leads to heartbreak and poverty for workers and families

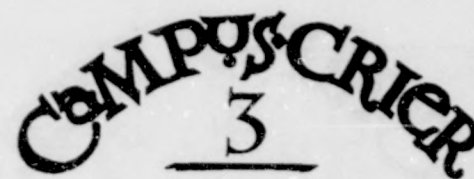
## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- MEETING **Alanon** ♦ Memorial Union Old Town Room ♦ 11:00 a.m. ♦ Every Thursday
- SPEAKER **How the University is Run : The Corporate Model?** ♦ Part of the Socialist & Marxist Luncheon Series ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 12:20 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE **Twentieth Century Music Ensemble Performance** ♦ Hutchins Concert Hall ♦ 2:00 p.m.
- MEETING **Spanish Club** ♦ 207 Little Hall ♦ 3:15 p.m.
- MEETING **The Maine Peace Action Committee** ♦ 10 Maples ♦ 4:00 p.m. ♦ Every Thursday
- MEETING **Franco-American Women Group** ♦ Bring Potluck dish ♦ Franco-American Center, College Ave. ♦ 5:00 p.m.
- EVENT **A Taste of Home** ♦ Home cooked meal ♦ At the Wilson Center ♦ 5:30-6:30 p.m. ♦ One dollar donation
- MEETING **Wilde-Stein Club** ♦ Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities ♦ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m. ♦ Every Thursday
- MOVIE **Blazing Saddles** ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board
- MOVIE **American Dream** ♦ Not At The Mall Film Series ♦ Hauck Auditorium ♦ 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. ♦ Admission
- MEETING **Campus Crusade For Christ** ♦ Memorial Union North Bangor Lounge ♦ 7:30 p.m. ♦ Every Thursday
- MOVIE **Yellowbeard** ♦ Part of the Thursday Night Coffee House ♦ At the Ram's Horn located just past York Village ♦ 7:30 p.m.



## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 (CONT)

- EVENT **Thursday Night at the Bear's Den: Live Band** ♦ Memorial Union Bear's Den ♦ 8:00 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE **Comics** ♦ Sponsored by the Maine Masque Theatre, Department of Theatre/Dance and Department of Speech Communication ♦ At the Pavilion Theatre ♦ 8:00 p.m. ♦ Free with student I.D.
- EVENT **Live Music with Extreme Folk & Tomi "J" Jibba** ♦ Part of the Thursday Night Coffee House ♦ Slices of pizza for 75¢ and beer with I.D. ♦ At the Ram's Horn, located just past York Village ♦ 9:30 p.m.



*Need to shop but can't  
make it to the mall?*

### Take the Shuttle Bus

on Friday nights  
leaving from the steps of the  
library at 5pm and returns  
at 7 pm

*Brought to you by  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Substance Abuse Services  
and Gamma Sigma Sigma*

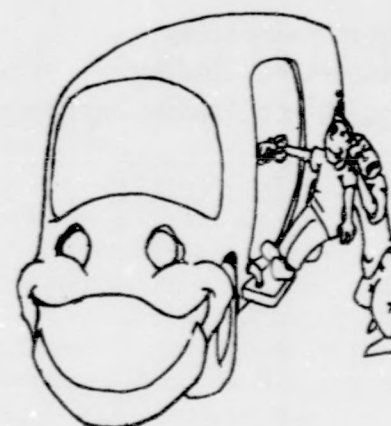
## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- MEETING **Overeaters Anonymous** ♦ Memorial Union Old Town Room ♦ 12:00 noon ♦ Every Friday
- EVENT **Black and White jazz vocals** ♦ T.G.I.F. ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 12:15 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board
- EVENT **International Students Coffee House** ♦ Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussion of intern topics ect. ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 4:00 p.m. ♦ Every Friday
- MEETING **Inter-Christian Varsity Fellowship** ♦ Large Group Meetings ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Every Friday
- MOVIE **I'm Gonna Git You Sucka** ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 7:00 p.m.
- EVENT **The Sky Tonight** ♦ *The Sky Tonight* allows skywatchers of all ages to enjoy star clusters, interstellar clouds and planets. A cosmic laser light spectacle concludes the program ♦ Wingate Hall Planetarium ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Every Friday Until Nov. 20 ♦ Admission Free with student I.D.
- SPORTS **UMaine Ice Hockey V.S. Merrimack** ♦ Alford Arena ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Admission
- PERFORMANCE **Comics** ♦ Sponsored by the Maine Masque Theatre, Department of Theatre/Dance and Department of Speech Communication ♦ At the Pavilion Theatre ♦ 8:00 p.m. ♦ Admission free with student I.D.
- EVENT **Dance** ♦ Music by John Ostuni ♦ Beer with I.D. ♦ At the Ram's Horn ♦ 9:00-1:00 a.m.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- SPORTS **UMaine Women's Ice Hockey V.S. Boston University** ♦ Alford ♦ 4:00 p.m.
- MOVIE **The Player** ♦ Hauck Auditorium ♦ 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. ♦ Admission ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board
- SPORTS **UMaine Ice Hockey V.S. Merrimack** ♦ Alford Arena ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Admission
- EVENT **Adrenaline Mother** ♦ 1\$ cover and .75¢ for drafts ♦ Preceded by a movie ♦ At the Ram's Horn ♦ 7:00-12:00 midnight
- PERFORMANCE **Comics** ♦ Sponsored by the Maine Masque Theatre, Department of Theatre/Dance and Department of Speech Communication ♦ At the Pavilion Theatre ♦ 8:00 p.m. ♦ Free with student I.D.
- PERFORMANCE **Mark Russell** ♦ Political Satirist and Pianist ♦ Maine Center for the Arts ♦ 8:00 p.m. ♦ Admission

**Make this the end  
of the week,  
Not the end  
of your life**



Ride with us in safety  
aboard the Late Night Local

*Brought to you by*

### The Soup Kitchen *Serving fine vegetarian meals*

Wednesday the 11th	Veggie Burritos & Spicy Rice
Thursday the 12th	Mushroom Mousaka
Monday the 16th	Cream of Carrot Soup
Tuesday the 17th	Spinach Lasagna

**At the damn yankee Monday-Thursday  
5:00-6:30 p.m.**







Sunday Night at the Ram's Horn

This week:  
*Delicatessen*

# INTERNSHIP & SUMMER JOB STRATEGIES WORKSHOP

Monday, November 16  
in the Memorial Union  
Bangor Lounge at 3 pm

OR

Thursday, November 19  
in the Memorial Union  
Sutton Lounge at 3:30 pm

You may sign up at:  
Wingate Hall, 2nd floor  
The Office of Student Employment

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

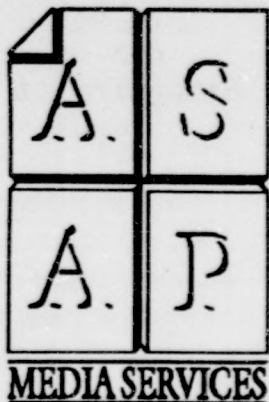
- PERFORMANCE *Comics* ♦ Sponsored by the Maine Masque Theatre, Department of Theatre/Dance and Department of Speech Communication ♦ At the Pavilion Theatre ♦ 2:00 p.m. ♦ Free with student I.D.
- PERFORMANCE *University Singers Concert* ♦ Maine Center for the Arts ♦ 3:00 p.m.
- MEETING *Reflection and Action Group* ♦ Planning service projects together ♦ Wilson Center ♦ 4:30-5:00 p.m. ♦ Every Sunday
- EVENT *Worship and Celebration* ♦ Followed by a light supper of homemade bread and soup ♦ Wilson Center ♦ 5:00 p.m.
- MOVIE *Delicatessen* ♦ Celluloid Sunday Film Series ♦ At the Ram's Horn just past York Village ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Admission

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- MOVIE *Flight of the Navigator* ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 12:00 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board
- MEETING *Single Parent Support Group* ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 12:10 p.m. ♦ Every Monday
- MEETING *Ram's Horn Organizational Meeting* ♦ Ram's Horn ♦ 5:00 p.m.
- MEETING *Maine Council for Debate* ♦ Organizational meeting ♦ At the Honors Center ♦ 5:00 p.m.
- MEETING *Maine Animal Club* ♦ Library of Rogers Hall ♦ for more info. call Fiona Bancroft ♦ 6:00 p.m.
- MEETING *Student Environmental Action Coalition* ♦ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m. every Monday
- SPEAKER *Women and Cancer : A New Activism* ♦ Lecture by Rita Ardetti, Boston area women's health activist and professor of Women's studies at the Graduate School of the Union Institution ♦ Part of the *Women in the Curriculum Program* ♦ 101 Neville Hall ♦ 7:30 p.m.
- EVENT *Monday Night Football at the Bear's Den* ♦ Win your own football party pack: a case of chips, a case of soda, two dozen hot dogs and rolls. A hot dog, chips and a soda for a dollar ♦ Sponsored by Bear's Den Dining Services ♦ 9:00 p.m.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- SPEAKER *Reflections on Being a Sephardic Jewish Woman* ♦ Part of Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 12:15 p.m.
- MEETING *OCB* ♦ Memorial Union 1955 Room ♦ 5:30 p.m.
- EVENT *Blowpipes and Bulldozers* ♦ Environmental Theater ♦ 101 Neville Hall ♦ 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- EVENT *Yoga and Meditation* ♦ Wilson Center ♦ 7:30-8:15 p.m.



Editor: John Redford

VOLUME VI, ISSUE VIII

Graphic Artists: Tim Carrier  
Jeremy Tardiff  
Chris Hillman

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings of all student-related events and activities. If you have something going-on, take advantage of our services! Write date, time, place of event, cost if any, and short description of event. Also attach your organization name and number. **Send all submissions to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadborne Hall or call at 581-4359. The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.**



# ResponsePage

## ◆ Student Government

### Don't speak for students

To the Editor:

The use of one's position in order to give an individual an air of authority in a situation unrelated to that position is unethical. Apparently, Brent Littlefield is unaware of this principle. While Mr. Littlefield has every right to endorse any candidate he chooses, his use of the title, President, University of Maine Student Body, in conjunction with those endorsement is inappropriate.

The letter to the editor which Mr. Littlefield wrote to *The Weekly* and *The Maine Campus* last week regarding Maine Senate candidate Richard Trott reflected his own position, not that of the student body. Had the student body officially endorsed Mr. Trott, Mr. Littlefield would have been entirely justified in signing his letters as the student president. The use of

his title in these letters, implied an endorsement by the student body when such was not the case.

Mr. Littlefield's statements in his letters did present a view based on his status as a UM student. Because of this, Mr. Littlefield could have signed his letter "University of Maine student." He could have signed his letter simply "Citizen of Orono." Either of these would have been appropriate. However, one's title ought only to be used when one is acting in an official capacity. Mr. Littlefield has violated a fundamental principle of ethics. I request that he write once again to *The Weekly* and *The Maine Campus* to clarify that the opinions expressed in his letters were his own.

Ann Diffenbacher-Krall  
Random UM Graduate Student

## ◆ Election Day

### More changes necessary

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed by your front page article concerning Brent Littlefield's use of university vehicles to transport partisan voters to the polling place on Election Day.

I am not surprised by his attempt to make use of university equipment to further his own interests, this seems to be typical of Mr. Littlefield's behavior. I am surprised, however, at his use of our campus newspaper as a forum for complaining even after he has been told by both

university officials and his own party's attorney that his actions were inappropriate.

This article helped to accentuate Mr. Littlefield's apparent lack of maturity. Since the UM campus had voted so overwhelmingly for change in our national government, perhaps it is time to make the same changes in our student government. Surely we can find someone on this campus who is eager to lead us and who will look after our concerns instead of their own.

Katherine Major

## ◆ Discrimination

### Policy should be revised

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors of the Maine Christian Association, and ecumenical campus ministry at the University of Maine, supports the university's position that students not be discriminated against within their academic environment, including enrollment in courses, on the grounds of sexual orientation.

Neal Snow, because of his sexual orientation, has recently been disenrolled from Professional Officer Core of the ROTC and consequently has been barred from AER 235, a leadership course at the university. Other gay men and lesbian women seeking careers in the military have been silenced or self-selected out of ROTC because of

this Department of Defense policy.

We believe all people are created by God as good and whole and deserving of rights and freedom to reach their full human potential. Discrimination against homosexual persons is an injustice and is not compatible with an ethic of love.

The Maine Christian Association, through its mission, is committed to furthering social justice and honoring diversity. It is our hope that the Department of Defense will revise its policy so that others in the university will not suffer as Neal Snow has.

The Board of Directors  
Maine Christian Association

## ◆ The Maine Campus

### Productions should be reviewed, not reported

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to Tracy Lewia's Oct. 26 article on the first Maine Masque Theatre production of the year, *The Foreigner*. As a fourth-year theatre major, I have witnessed an apparent attitude of indifference by our student newspaper towards the Maine Masque Theatre's productions, and I strongly recommend that *The Maine Campus* re-evaluate and modify its policy towards the reviewing of on-campus theatre productions.

The more I read Ms. Lewia's article, the more I believe that she didn't even see the show she reviewed. She didn't mention one thing about the quality of the production. All she wrote was a cursory plot summary along with quotes from the director, an audience member, and a box office attendant. As to the acting, all Ms. Lewia did was to list the cast members and head the paragraph off with, "The audience was entertained by...." There is no mention of the sets, the costumes, the props or the lighting. She doesn't even say whether the play was any good or not!

The whole article would almost have been excusable if it hadn't been given the label of "review." It may be judged as a fair-to-middling article, but since it contains absolutely no qualitative information or judgment, it certainly does not fit of Webster's Standard collegiate definition of a "review." To label it as so is an insult.

It is even more insulting to me that reviews of our productions aren't published in our campus newspaper until after the end of the play's run. A review (or critique) is supposed to persuade people whether or not to see the play. If the play is no longer running, then a "review" is pointless.

If *The Maine Campus* plans to continue to delay publishing articles about our plays until after the end of their runs, then please do not call the articles "reviews," especially if they contain as little critical judgment (either positive or negative) as Ms. Lewia's.

For future reviews, I humbly suggest the following: 1. Have the reviewer attend either the Wednesday open dress rehearsal or the Thursday opening night performance. 2. Print his/her review in the Friday edition of *The Campus*, while the play is still running, instead of the following Monday or Wednesday, and 3. Hire a reviewer who has more than just a passing knowledge of theatre or dance, and can shape that knowledge into a competent, comprehensive, and intelligent review.

I do not ask the reviewer to either like or dislike our shows, but it would be of great benefit to the Maine Masque and to all performing art students at UMaine, to know that their esteemed campus newspaper gives a damn about their hard work.

John Geoffrion  
DTAV

## HOW TREE-HUGGERS KILL TREES



CRAIG FARNHAM '92

## ◆ Politics

### Thanks for the support

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Olympia Snowe for her victory in the 2nd Congressional District race, and to commend Patrick McGowan for his valiant effort.

I would also like to thank our many volunteers across the District, and the 30,000 voters who marked their ballots in support of our ideas and our dreams.

We in the Green Party were pleased with our 10 percent showing in this three-way race. It was the first time a Green Party candidate was on the ballot in Maine, and we were facing two well-known and well-financed opponents.

The size of our support shows that we struck a chord with a large segment of the voting

population. With no radio or television advertising, we managed to reach the people—through news reports, broadcast debates and interviews, public forums and countless personal appearances. And the people responded.

This election was an excellent first step in establishing a sound third party in Maine, one focused on ideas and working toward a sustainable economy in a healthy environment. We want our ideas represented in Washington, and plan to work with Olympia Snowe to make sure that happens.

Green Party members will be holding meetings in the coming weeks to develop ways to reach those goals. We welcome your input.

Jonathan Carter  
Lexington Township

#### Letters to the Editor:

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

The Maine Campus Suite 7A 5743 Lord Hall  
Orono, ME. 04469-5743

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



# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, November 11

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Ambitious and persistent, you are not the sort who shies away from hard work, in fact, you thrive on it! You also have a knack for meeting influential people at informal social settings, and transforming this small beginning into something professionally invaluable!

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Conflicting information makes it tough to arrive at a final decision. Time is needed to sort through all of the facts, so put off important choices until things become clearer later this week.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** As you witness a clash between a free spirit and authority, you must keep in mind that it is in your interest to remain a spectator. The possible repercussions are too great.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You may find yourself suddenly swamped by too many tasks at once, and running around trying to do four things isn't very effective. Try to pace yourself without sacrificing the quality in your work.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** A love-struck friend may need a dose of reality to snap them out of their trance, but consider their feelings before addressing them with brutal honesty. You can get your point across without being hurtful.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Don't make a commitment to a distant friend that you may not be able to keep. Unexpected events could change your plans at the last minute, so be sure to have alternatives available.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** What at first glance seems like the idle curiosity of an inquisitive associate may actually be something more. Certain things should remain your own, so don't let their incessant prying rob you of your privacy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** The hectic pace has your mind racing a mile a minute, but you need to distance yourself from the noise and distractions for your enhanced creativity to be effective.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** An encounter with a charming stranger could make you think twice about your current romantic tie, but don't be fooled by elegant phrases and a smooth manner. You need substance, not just idle words.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** A stubborn associate may impede your progress toward a valued goal if you let them. Rather than trying to sway them from their position, figure out a way around them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Don't take offense if a kind gesture seems to be ignored by the one it's intended for. This person is too wrapped up in their own problems to notice your efforts on their behalf; it's nothing personal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** While your intentions are good, a struggling associate simply doesn't want your help. It has nothing to do with you, they feel they have something to prove and must go it alone.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** The contradictory behavior of a friend is very confusing. Since they don't know what they want themselves, it's impossible to please them. Give them the space they need to work out their dilemma.

### 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 MacNelly





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, November 12

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have a gift for analytical analysis which combines with your strong artistic leanings in a most original way! You do things with great precision, and lack of attention to detail is not one of your failings. In your youth, sharing and relating to others does not come easily, but as an adult you become much more forthcoming with your feelings.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Curiosity could land you in an awkward situation, especially if you insist on prying into a friend's love life. This may be one of those situations when you're better off not knowing.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Keep your priorities in order and don't allow yourself to be swayed from the commitments you have made. Others could try to exert undue pressure on you, but you're up to the task!

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** It isn't necessary for you to handle the troublesome issue you are currently grappling with all by yourself. An astute associate may have the perspective you need to solve the problem.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You may find that you have more energy than you know what to do with, but unless you can really focus your concentration, distractions can prevent you from accomplishing anything.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** What better way to spend a starlit evening than with the one you love. Plan a special night of dinner and dancing, or better yet, dim the lights and cuddle up in each others arms!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** By accepting a social invitation you may be letting yourself in for an encounter that leaves you weak in the knees! Don't be too shy when introduced to an attractive stranger!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** A need to change an aspect of your life that makes you crazy occasionally may cause you to overreact. Avoid extreme measures as drastic alterations are bound to come back and haunt you. Take it slow.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** The key to good long-term health is to establish moderate habits that you can maintain for life. Your appearance and vitality won't betray your years as long as you take care of yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Bringing all your leadership skills and creative energy to bear on a unique opportunity virtually guarantees your success! Constructive change is beneficial.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)** The urge to explore uncharted territory pulls you away from your usual routine! Travel, even a short local excursion, can spark new interests. Educational pursuits are favored as well.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** A series of minor setbacks has your boss feeling irritable and ready to place blame anywhere he can. Keep a low profile and don't rely on his leadership or understanding.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A plan you've been working on to generate additional income at home finally starts to take shape with the influx of imagination aided by a tinge of intuition. Go for it while you have the chance!

## Entertainment Pages

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0929

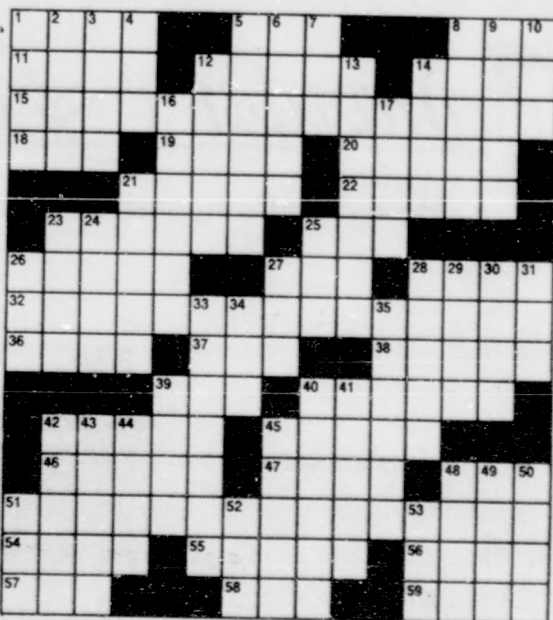
### ACROSS

- Agile
- Kind of shaft or corder
- Gregory Hines medium
- Skin-cream ingredient
- Love or Suez
- Spanish container
- Early TV good guy
- Soap ingredient
- "What a bummer!"
- Chess-tournament accessory
- Good or indoor chaser
- Clear a tape
- Watchman
- With "long," this means soon
- Cuomo or Lanza
- School org.
- Accumulation
- Playing hooky, in a way
- Tierney or Hackman
- Bush's command: 1976-77
- Comic Soupy
- N.J. neighbor
- Woman's garment
- Type of truck
- Bags of cotton
- Fragrance

- Neb. Indian
- Airhead
- Starting point
- Words of understanding
- Dunker
- Gaze amorously
- Four-poster, e.g.
- Aviv
- Author Bellow

### DOWN

- Political satirist
- Ruse
- Lasso material
- Affirmative vote
- Yellow bird
- Dread
- Singer Davis
- Has a go at
- Conductor Previn
- Recompense
- Play with crayons
- Kind of pass
- West Point monogram
- Computer-store choice
- Paddock papa
- Shoot from ambush
- "For Pete's sake!"
- She played Joanie on TV
- And so forth: Abbr.



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LENA OGLE TARES  
ITAL TRIO ROACH  
MUSICIANS ERICA  
ANTELOPE MAINE  
NOSE PASSE  
CHOATE DONOTDIE  
HUNTS BISON CDV  
ETTE ALVIN PALE  
ACH ELIOT ALTER  
THEY JUST CLASSY  
HEELS MOAT  
TOSCA CARRYOUT  
CRUST DECOMPOSE  
BASIE ADEN UNIT  
SNERD MESA SASE

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

## Corrections

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

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## ◆ Greeks

## National sorority starts new chapter at UMaine

By Karl Bean  
Volunteer Writer

With a growing pledge class, currently at 22 members, Sigma Kappa has encountered few obstacles in establishing a new sorority at the University of Maine.

Monique Mikkelsen, national consultant for Sigma Kappa and an Oregon State University graduate, said the university as a whole has been "extremely receptive" in welcoming the group to campus.

Sigma Kappa's original Maine chapter was at Colby College.

"In establishing a new chapter, [Sigma Kappa] has much to offer in leadership opportunities," Mikkelsen said.

Stacey Stump, a 20-year-old junior and Sigma Kappa pledge, said "the fact that it was a new sorority and its diversification" persuaded her to make the commitment.

Meeting new people and the leadership potential were also factors, she said.

Stump said she believes Sigma Kappa will be able to make a significant impact on community services once the chapter has been fully established.

Making the university and the surrounding communities see sororities and fraternities "are much more than social organizations" should be a goal of all Greek

organizations, Stump said.

Although Sigma Kappa is a social organization, it offers a close-knit support group and unique opportunities after graduation, Mikkelsen said.

Many opportunities come from connections made through the sorority which has a varied membership.

She said the pledge class at UMaine has a wide age range, which contributes to the overall experience and shared opportunities.

Mikkelsen said the initial publicizing of Sigma Kappa's birth at UMaine has been the only hurdle the group has encountered.

The publicity was originally handled by Christine Sherrod, also a national consultant for Sigma Kappa, but when she was called away on business three weeks ago, Mikkelsen had to assume responsibility.

Mikkelsen said overcoming some of the common misconceptions surrounding Greek life still presents some difficulties, and contributing to the university and community helps create a positive image for Greeks.

With the excellent response Sigma Kappa has received here, Mikkelsen said UMaine will become the newest chapter in the organization, which has 150 chapters nationwide.

## ◆ Somalia

## Somalia's produce market beginning small revival

MERCA, Somalia (AP) — On Merca's chaotic main street — among the centers for malnourished children, the donkeys hauling water and the charity kitchens — there is a tiny sign of hope.

Farmers in this coastal corner of famine-ridden Somalia are selling a small crop of tomatoes, grapefruit, mangos and coconuts.

The local produce market is beginning to revive.

Marc Aubert, International Red Cross representative in Merca, says small farmers are augmenting food donations in helping the region gain against hunger.

"We had help from the local harvest. It was limited but still quite good," he said.

The agencies realize the world cannot feed Somalia forever. They have been handing out seeds and tools to revive agriculture and keep aid from becoming an addiction.

"People have got to grow their own food," said Rhodri Wynn-Pope, team leader in Somalia for the international aid agency CARE.

Wynn-Pope and other relief officials talk of the need for "aid infrastructure" if they are to overcome the famine that has killed more than 100,000 Somalis.

In Merca, 100 miles south of the capital Mogadishu, the aid setup works this way: Centers treat severely malnourished children; kitchens serve rice, beans and oil to the general population and the Red Cross and British agency Oxfam donate seeds and tools to farmers in the surrounding area.

The Red Cross alone has given out nearly

45 tons of seeds in the region. Nationwide it has handed out 430 tons of seeds, mainly sorghum, rice and high protein beans, along with 18,000 hoes, picks and shovels.

The problems are formidable. The area between the Shebele and Juba rivers, once Somalia's breadbasket, was devastated in the clan warfare that has raged over the past two years.

Marauding militiamen have looted the stored grain of farmers, driving them off their land to charity kitchens in towns and cities. Raiders have stolen farm equipment that would allow people to begin planting and harvesting again.

The most immediate problem is getting the farmers back to their fields. More important, they must stay there.

Farmers must get seeds and also food to sustain them while they till their land. Otherwise, they may flee back to the towns, or even eat the seeds instead of planting them.

Damage inflicted on farms is a major problem in reviving food production.

Near Afgoi, 18 miles west of Mogadishu, Salah Ahmed Ali sat among grapefruit trees in an orchard owned and worked by several families.

The 52-year-old farmer complained he was having trouble watering the trees. Looters took the pumps needed to bring the water from the canals.

Now, the tractor plowing irrigation furrows in Ali's orchard bore not only a driver but two guards with assault rifles.

## Computer Fest

Hosted by Computer Connection

This is your chance to view some of the most affordable computer equipment available today. A variety of vendors will be displaying their hardware and software products that they have available. Participating vendors are:



November 17th  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
FFA Room,  
Memorial Union

- Swan
- DEC
- Cannon
- Microsoft
- WordPerfect
- Hewlett Packard
- A.S.A.P.



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## CONTROVERSY COLLBOLEB2A

A Luncheon Series of Explosive Political & Social Issues

FALL 1992

Thursday Nov. 12,  
12:20-1:30p.m.

BANGOR LOUNGE  
MEMORIAL UNION  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

HOW THE UNIVERSITY IS RUN: THE CORPORATE MODEL?  
Howard Segal, History; Kristina Passman, Foreign Languages and Classics;  
Virginia Walsh, Administrative Associate, Foreign Languages and Classics;  
Rolf Tallberg, UniServ Director; James Horan, AFUM President.

Brought to you by Student Activities and

*The Union*



◆ Peace

# Project founded by DTAV namesake working for peace

By Jennifer Littlefield  
Volunteer Writer

For more than 40 years, children, young people and adults have joined together throughout the world with Children's International Summer Villages.

CISV is an international organization which aims to promote understanding and appreciation of different cultures.

It was founded in 1951 by Dr. Doris T. Allen in Cincinnati following World War II. Allen established it because she envisioned an approach to achieving peaceful solutions to worldwide problems.

The University of Maine's newest residence halls, Doris Twitchell Allen Village, were named for Allen, who earned her master's and doctorate degrees here.

Since the program's inception, there have been 46,957 program participants from 92 nations. The Maine chapter, located in Orono, has been a chartered member since 1985.

A CIS Village is a four-week international camp attended by groups of 11-year-olds and an adult leader from 12 nations. The village brings children from many coun-

tries together in an effort to foster peace in a summer camp setting.

Eleven-year-olds are chosen because they are mature enough to be away from home and to understand the purpose of being brought together.

Cathy Schilmoeller, who was a village leader from the Maine chapter in Germany, said the main focus of the village is to help kids share their cultures.

"We gained appreciation for what it's like to live in a community with people from other countries for a month," Schilmoeller said. "We discovered the difficulties in doing it and learned how to establish communication."

Katie Greenman, publicity coordinator for the Maine chapter, said the third International Village will be held in Old Town. She said local people are the village planners and it's open to children and adults within a 60 mile radius.

Greenman, who has also been a village leader in Thailand, said participating in the program leaves long-lasting effects.

"We realize we are part of a special togetherness in this world," she said.

She said the participants maintain contact

through letters after they have left the villages.

"If you have friends in other countries and these countries are in the news, you have a connection," she said. "They are no longer just places on the other side of the world."

Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living at UMaine, who helps organize and raise funds for the program, said his sons and wife have been involved with CISV.

"Our goal as a family has been to see and meet people from all over the world," he said.

He said their experiences have had a tremendous effect on his family.

"It's made them more curious about the world," he said.

Anchors said the overall goal of CISV is to promote global understanding and world peace.

Besides the CIS Village, there are other aspects of the program. Junior counselors are 16-, 17- and 18-year-olds who act as a link

between adult leaders and 11-year-olds. JCs are selected through the local CISV chapter.

An interchange is a family-centered, international exchange. One year, a delegation of 10 youths and an adult leader visit another group in a country for a month. The following year, these visitors become hosts to their group for a month. The participants live with families and meet for different activities during their visits.

CISV Maine will send 1993 village delegations of two boys and two girls to Brussels, Belgium and Helsingborg, Sweden. A male, French speaking leader is needed to accompany the group to the Belgium village and a female leader is requested for the Sweden village.

The application deadline for the villages and interchange programs is Nov. 30. For more information, contact Frank Wihbey at 866-4643.

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## ◆ Legislature

## Senators vie for leadership posts in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators are battling over leadership posts for the 103rd Congress in what could be a prelude to an internal struggle for the future of the party.

Senate Republican and Democratic party caucuses were meeting in private today to pick their leaders for the next session, which begins Jan. 5. Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said there were no contested races on the Democratic side.

Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas was certain to win re-election to the post that will make him the nation's top elected Republican official when President Bush leaves office Jan. 20.

But spirited contests were shaping up for the No. 2 GOP spot, Senate minority whip, and for the head of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, the GOP Senate campaign committee.

The whip, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wy-

oming, was facing a challenge from Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington, the man he defeated by only a few votes eight years ago.

Both have conservative voting records, but Gorton's candidacy was viewed as a challenge from the party's ideological right wing. Also, Simpson's sometimes abrasive style was thought to be an issue in a contest where all the campaigning — and the voting — is done outside public view.

"I'm not overconfident," Simpson said. "I never take Slade Gorton lightly."

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, who has been chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee for two years, was seeking a second term against a strong challenge by Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell. The winner will direct efforts to elect Republicans in the 1994 Senate elections.

Gramm is a conservative who harbors presidential ambitions in 1996. McConnell's challenge was widely viewed as an attempt

to prevent Gramm from securing the campaign leadership post as a platform for boosting his expected White House bid.

The campaign chairman can generate political chits by raising money and traveling the nation to campaign for Republicans.

"These leadership races are always hard because people don't like to take sides among their friends," Gramm said. "Also, I think there's a little barrier to overcome in that nobody has ever repeated in this job."

McConnell lost to Gramm in 1990 and has been eying the post since then. Although there have been reports of intensely negative behind-the-scenes campaigning, McConnell did not publicly confirm he would mount the challenge until Monday afternoon.

"The phone calls have been very encouraging, and the senator is definitely running," said McConnell's press secretary, Scott Sowry.

## Campana

from page 1

disease in the trees.

Campana found the disease did not move as fast as believed.

"In this way, I was able to show that the fungus could be cut right out of the tree if the disease had not gone too far."

Next, Campana evaluated a chemical, which could be injected into an elm tree and stop the fungus from developing.

"Because I had done earlier studies on the rate of movement, I was in a good position to evaluate this chemical," he said.

According to Campana, this chemical turned out to be a marvellous breakthrough.

Although there is no known cure at this time for Dutch elm disease, the combination of the chemical and pruning has been effective in treating it, he said.

Campana said it never occurred to him that he would be honored in this way.

"When I accepted it (the award), I felt as though I were accepting it for all the many people I have worked with, who had also made contributions," he said.

"We are very proud," Gelinas said. "Receiving this kind of award reflects well on Richard Campana, that his expertise in that area has become, essentially, world famous."

Campana is currently at work on a book, *History of Aboriculture in North America*.

## Healing

from page 1

Markides said complimentary medicine would be a better term than unconventional medicine.

"It's not an attempt to abandon the medical ideologies, but rather compliment it," he said.

Markides said there is a connection between mind and body, and we must look at a person as a person and not just a machine to be fixed.

There have been cases documented in which conventional methods were ineffective and unconventional methods were successful.

One case involved a young cancer victim visualizing the video arcade character Pac-Man eating away at his disease, and through this visualization he became better.

"What is unconventional today may be conventional tomorrow," Markides said.

The problem now is that there are no established standards as to what is real unconventional healing and what is false or pseudo-healing. The panel's purpose is to create a set of standards for unconventional practices.

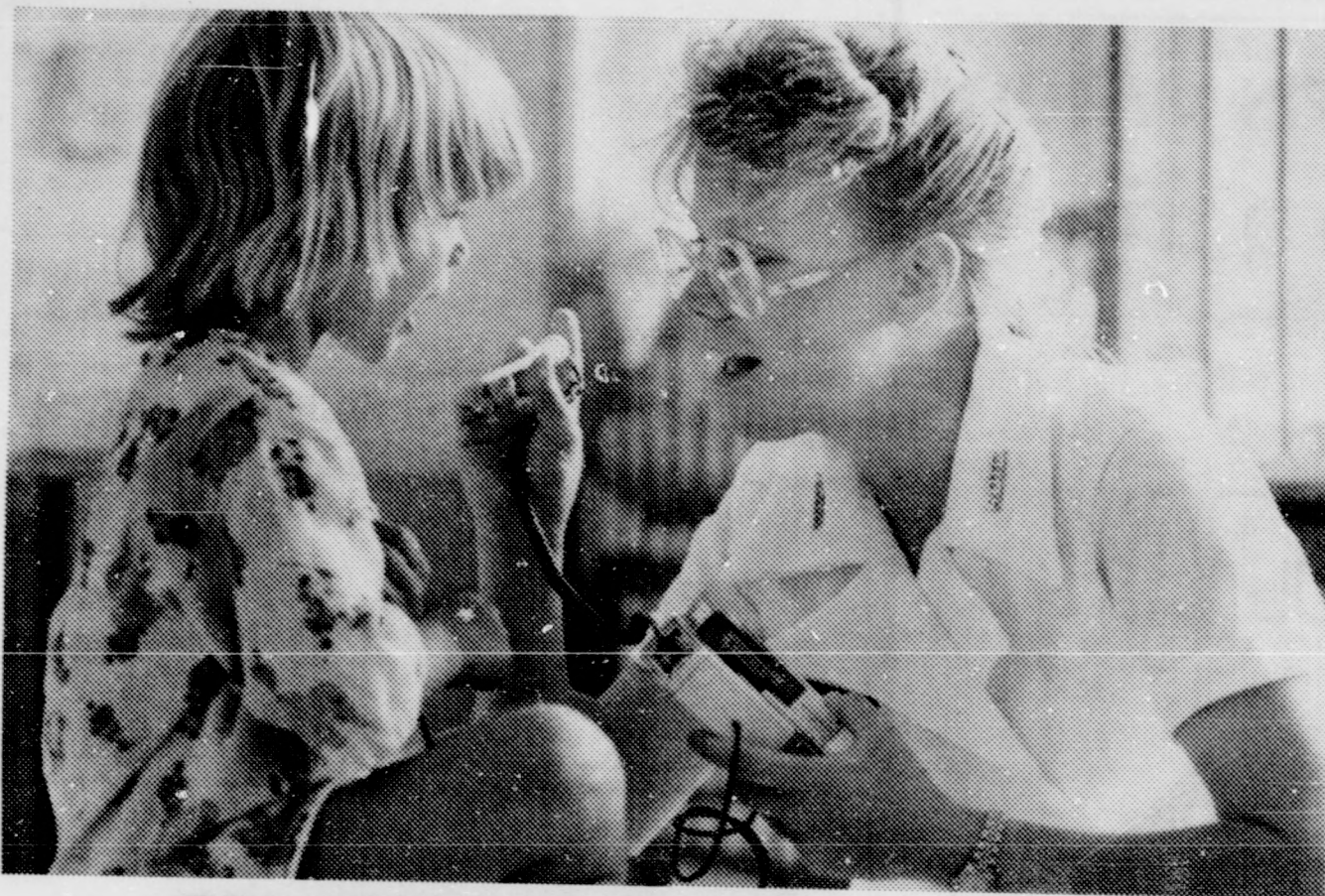
This is the first time such a project has been attempted in this country.

"People on the panel are very conscious of the fact they are participating in a historical event," Markides said.

Markides has been a professor of sociology at UMaine since 1972 and for 20 years has been doing field research with non-medical healers.

**Kristina,  
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# SportsNews

- UMaine Athlete of the Week: Ben Sirmans
- Black Bear swimming preview
- Dr. J, Bill Walton, among NBA HOF candidates

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Ouimet captures NAC rookie honors

University of Maine forward Jake Ouimet was named the North Atlantic Conference Rookie of the Year as voted by the league's coaches. Ouimet broke UMaine's school record in goals and total points by compiling 14 goals and 2 assists for 30 points in finishing the season as the NAC's second leading scorer in regular season play.

In addition, first-year back Paul Kelly was elected as a member of the all-conference team.

### Black Bears stay in top spot in WMEB poll

The UMaine hockey team secured the top ranking in the WMEB College Hockey Media Poll by beating Hockey East foe Providence College 6-2 Saturday night. UMaine was followed by Lake Superior St., Boston University, Michigan, Clarkson, Denver, Wisconsin, Harvard, W. Michigan, and Minnesota in the rankings.

### Women's Ice Hockey splits over weekend

The Black Bear Women's Ice Hockey team split a pair of games this past weekend. Saturday night UMaine fell to Boston College 6-0. On Sunday afternoon the Black Bears rebounded by defeating M.I.T. 8-3. Center Stacey Rondeau, and Center Amanda Moors each had a hat trick in the romp. UMaine next hosts Boston University this weekend.

### Wallach, Fisk left unprotected

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Wallach and Carlton Fisk were among those left off protected lists as major league teams decided which players to expose during next Tuesday's expansion draft for Colorado and Florida.

Teams were required to submit a list by 2 p.m. EST of the 15 protected players. The lists, which were sent to the Rockies and Marlins, the commissioner's office and the Major League Baseball Players' Association, were not to be made public.

### Steelers' Green suspended

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh tight end Eric Green has been suspended for six games for violating the NFL's drug policy.

An NFL spokesman said Green's suspension was not for using steroids. The NFL's substance abuse policy has clearly defined suspensions for those caught abusing steroids, street drugs or alcohol.

The league wouldn't confirm it, but this is apparently the second time Green has broken the NFL's drug rules.

## Yankee Conference Notebook

### Ferentz foresees four YC playoff contenders

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Although his team is only tied for fifth place in the Yankee Conference standings, University of Maine football coach Kirk Ferentz thinks his team could play a vital role in the Division I-AA playoffs this season.

How, you may ask? Well, Ferentz considers four Yankee Conference teams (UMass, Richmond, Delaware and Villanova) prime contenders for a berth in the I-AA playoffs, but only two or three teams from are likely to get a bid.

Since the Black Bears play their final two games on the road versus UMass and Villanova, Ferentz's squad is in the perfect

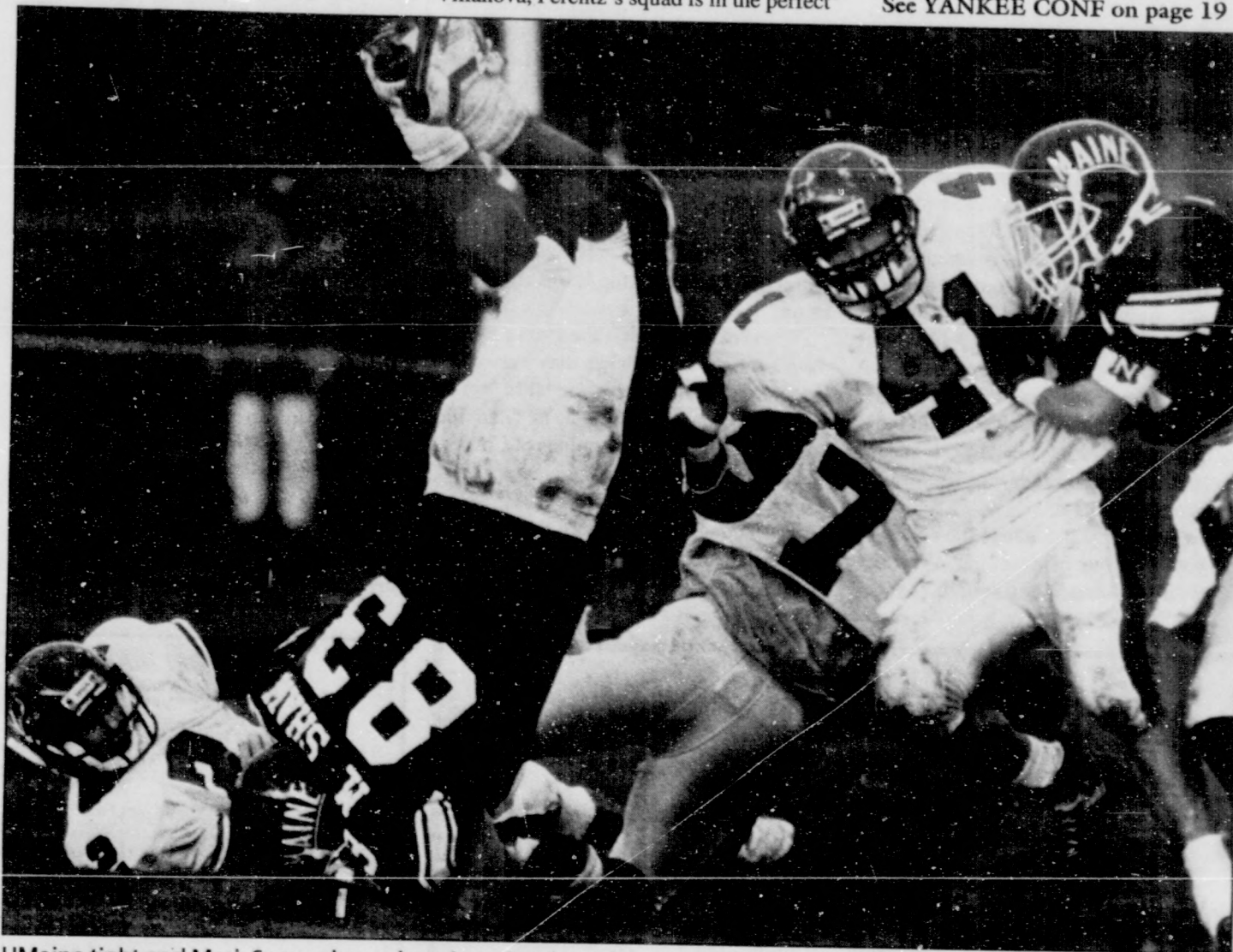
position to wreck a couple of team's hopes.

And Ferentz would like nothing more.

"What a wonderful thought," a smiling Ferentz said when asked if he could see his team in the spoiler role. "I'd love to see us mess things up for both of those teams."

But Ferentz admits the task will be difficult.

See YANKEE CONF on page 19



UMaine tight end Mark Snow, shown here in action Saturday versus Boston University, has had a very solid season for coach Kirk Ferentz's squad. Snow was named UMaine Offensive Player of the Week by the Black Bear coaching staff. (Kiesow photo.)

## UMaine swimming

### Wren looks for success in the face of adversity

By Stuart Davis  
Sports Writer

One year later and the University of Maine swim team continues to just keep its head above water. With the budget cuts still hanging over his program head coach Jeff Wren is working to get the most out of his team.

"The numbers are down for athletes especially for the women. We have about 18 women where we used to have 23-27. The men are a little better off," Wren said.

"But all the swimmers who competed last year and didn't graduate are back and are looking stronger," Wren said.

The program, however, still appears shaky from a financial point of view. Their budget as of now is technically zero. But the Athletic department is taking care of the cost of salaries, pool maintenance, and starters

and timers for home meets. The other monies for travel, phone calls, postage, etc., is being borrowed from the department and will be paid back from a swimming endowment.

This endowment was set up through fund raising and private donations such as the one from author Stephen King for \$30,000.

So Wren is working on keeping expenses as low as possible. One way he is doing that is by not attending this year's New England Championships, an event that the women have won six times (1978, 79, 80, 84, 86, 87) and the men twice.

"We are taking a little different approach this season, focusing on the training and concentrating on going fast at the end of the season," Wren said.

See SWIM PREVIEW on page 20

## Column

### Getting rid of the leftovers

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

I bet you were all expecting to see Tim Hopley's usual Wednesday chatter in this space today, weren't you?

Well, it seems the Kirby Puckett look-alike threw out his back doing something obscene, and is so weak that he can't even manage to type a column. Poor fella.

So I am here to save the day, and in honor of The Greek Sports God of Portsmouth, I've got some leftover questions for you from my vaunted yellow notepad.

•Did anyone happen to read the *Boston Globe* last Sunday's in which they did a feature on the UMaine hockey team and first-year phenom Paul Kariya? The article asked

See FINN COLUMN on page 18



## ♦ NFL Monday night

## Niner's hammer Falcons

By Bill Schulz  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — It wasn't a good night for generosity.

The Atlanta Falcons were generous hosts to a San Francisco team with something to prove, giving the 49ers the ball six times on fumbles or interceptions Monday night.

The 49ers turned the turnovers into 24 points in a 41-3 victory which completed their revenge for a pair of losses to the Falcons last year. The second of those losses came on Billy Joe Tolliver's 44-yard, "Hail Mary" pass to Michael Haynes with 1 second to play.

The 49ers (7-2) made sure there would be no last-second surprises in 1992. They whipped Atlanta 56-17 three weeks ago on the West Coast.

"When I came in here it was definitely emphasized to me that we got to win these games," explained 49er defensive back Michael McGruder, who recovered one of three Falcon fumbles. McGruder played for Miami last season.

"We made it occupational suicide," said Falcons coach Jerry Glanville, whose team outpassed San Francisco 245 yards to 151, got more total yards, 304 to 303, and more first downs, 20 to 15. "You just can't beat a good football team by giving the ball away."

Atlanta fell to 3-6.

"Whenever you can turn the ball over and give it to our offense, that's usually points on the board," said 49er linebacker

Bill Romanowski, who started it by recovering Keith Jones' fumble on the Atlanta 48 to end the Falcons' first possession.

Nine plays later, Steve Young passed 12 yards to Odessa Turner for the 49ers' first score.

Don Griffin stopped Atlanta's second drive by intercepting Tolliver's pass for Andre Rison, but the Falcons defense held.

McGruder's recovery of a Rison fumble at the Falcon 42 led to Mike Cofer's second field goal, a 32-yarder, and Amp Lee's recovery of Deion Sanders' fumble on the ensuing kickoff set up Tom Rathman's 2-yard touchdown run.

San Francisco couldn't take advantage of an Eric Davis interception, but after Merton Hanks picked off another Tolliver-for-Rison pass at the Atlanta 25, Young hit Jerry Rice with a 19-yard scoring pass.

The revenge motive helped push the ball in.

"I think last year kind of really stuck with us," Young said. "It cost us all the things that we worked for. It was not easy to sit on."

Those two losses cost the 49ers a spot in the playoffs at a time when they were playing as well as any team in the NFL.

The Falcons rubbed it in as Glanville proclaimed his team champions of California. Atlanta also beat Los Angeles twice and San Diego and Oakland once each.

But Young said the victory also reflected a determination born of humiliation last week — a 24-14 loss at Phoenix.

## Finn column

from page 17

about Kariya. "Is the next Gretzky in Orono?" All I can tell you is, get out and watch this kid now, because he can flat-out play and I don't think he's going to be here very long.

• Can Evander Holyfield take a punch. After watching the battles that an over-the-hill George Foreman and journeyman Bert Cooper gave him, my guess is no. Riddock Bove in four.

• David Justice for Norm Charlton? Get real, Braves. Justice is the type of hitter that is going to break out with a .300-.35-110 season anytime soon. Who cares if any of his teammates like him? Think they'll like Barry "Mr. June" Bonds any better? Doubtful. Jane, tell Ted not to do it.

• Will Dee Brown and Sherman Douglas be able to handle the Boston Celtics' point guard chores? Judging by the other night's 124-88 hammering at the hands of the Milwaukee Bucks, no. But don't discount the athletic ability and work ethic of Brown, who only needs experience at the one-slot to become a great one. Douglas, though, shoots a little bit too much like Stu Davis to be the answer.

• Is this be the year Rudy Keeling's club finally realizes 'the dream' and slips into the NCAA Basketball Tournament. If two of the hot-shot newcomers (Casey Arena, Terry Hunt, Chris Collins and Reggie Smith) can emerge as consistent players and Deonte Hursey can perform the way he did in the second half last year, yes. But if Hursey goes down, they'll struggle in the NAC tourney and become an early casualty.

• Will the Patriots win a game this season? Yep, this week versus Indianapolis. You know why? Because the Colts are the only team

with luck as bad as the Patriots'. The Colts had the top two picks in this seasons NFL draft (Steve Emtman and Quentin Coryatt), and just when they were starting to play well, both got hurt, Emtman for the year. Scott Zolak and Irving Fryar will hook up to win won for the Macster this Sunday.

• Are the Red Sox really serious about putting Mike Greenwell on their protected list instead of Ellis Burks? Probably, but only Lou "Jeff Bagwell-for-Larry Andersen" Gorman knows the real reason why. Both have been injury-prone the past three seasons, but when healthy, Burks is the far better all-around player. He can hit for average, hit for power, run, catch and throw better than Greenwell, and he's younger. Who would you take if you were the G.M. of the Marlins or the Rockies? Hey, I like Mike too, but Burks is better, and the BlowSox already have one whiny, overrated left fielder in Phil Plantier. Keep Ellis.

• And finally, for those lucky few who have made it this far, the question we have all been waiting for: Will the UMaine hockey team finally win The Big One this year? Geez, I don't know. After all, I guaranteed Pelly would lead them to the promised land last year, and they went and bit the dust (bit the ice?) in a hurry, so I am a bit hesitant to make a pick. But because you have read this far, I'll reward you with a resounding "yes," they will win the NCAA title. I'm bound to be right sometime. Jim Montgomery, the two Ferraros and Kariya (or is the two Kariyas and the Ferraro, Dale?) will lead the way. I guarantee it.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major who is really tired of kicking Stu's butt.

**O**n Friday, November 13, the University of Maine Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society will hold a P.O.W./M.I.A. vigil. The vigil is being held to honor those brave men and women who are still listed as

prisoners of war or missing in action. In memory of these courageous people, the Society has constructed a wall with the names of ninety-seven men and women who are currently listed as P.O.W.'s or M.I.A.'s.

During the day, cadets and midshipmen from the Army, Air Force, and Navy ROTC detachments will stand one hour vigil watches, between noon and midnight, in front of the Fogler Library. The wall of P.O.W./M.I.A. names will also be placed in front of the library.

Other events planned for the day include a retreat march and a guest speaker. The retreat march will begin at 4pm at the steam plant parking lot and will proceed up to the flag pole and cannons which overlook the river and parking lot, at that time the colors will be retrieved and a prayer will be given.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Emilien Levesque, a former prisoner of war in Southeast Asia. Mr. Levesque's speech will begin at 4:30pm in 110 Little Hall; all are invited to attend.

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ky few who on we have Maine hock- e this year? guaranteed omised land he dust (bit hesitant to ve read this ding "yes," n bound to omery, the e two Kari- ll lead the ism major butt.

# Yankee Conference Notebook

from page 17

cult for the Black Bears.

"Both UMass and Villanova are play-off-caliber teams," Ferentz said. "I'm not sure what caliber yet, but you can bet that they are very talented, and their records show it."

## Other Yankee Conference Notes:

The University of Delaware (8-1 overall, 7-0 in the Yankee Conference) moved up to third in the national rankings and clinched a playoff appearance, thanks in large part to a 33-7 victory over Connecticut. Running back **Lanue Johnson** carried the ball 15 times, and made the most of his chances with 106 yards and three touchdowns for the Blue Hens.

The University of Massachusetts (7-1, 5-1) defense helped the Minutemen pull off a mild upset over the University of Richmond Saturday.

The UMass defense sacked Richmond quarterback **Greg Lilly** six times and intercepted him three more in the 17-13 UMass victory.

Talented tailback **Kevin Mosely** ran for three second-half touchdowns in lifting Villanova University (7-2, 5-2) to a comeback from behind 27-21 victory over the University of New Hampshire this past weekend.

The University of Richmond (6-3, 5-3) have lost two in a row to fall from second to fourth in the conference standings.

Quarterback Lilly, who came into last Saturday's UMass game the leading passer in I-AA, suffered perhaps the worst game of his college career, completing only 8 of 23 passes for a mere 87 yards.

The University of Connecticut (4-5, 3-

3) took one on the chin this week as they ran into the Delaware offensive juggernaut. The Blue Hens crushed the Huskies, 33-7.

UMaine (5-4, 3-3) took care of business this week after losing their previous two games. Behind **Ben Sirmans'** 146 yards rushing and **Emilio Colon's** 16 of 21 passing day, the Black Bear bombed Boston University, 40-11.

Colon moved into fourth place on the all-time UMaine passing list in the contest with 2,939 yards in just his sophomore season.

Poor **Bill Bowes**. The University of New Hampshire (3-5-1, 1-5) coach watched his team take a stunning 21-0 halftime lead over Villanova, only give up 27 unanswered second half points to suffer the loss. Oh, well. At least this week the Wildcats get to play league patsy Rhode Island this week, and tailback **Barry Bourassa** is healthy, as evidenced by his 79-yard TD pass versus Villanova.

Boston University (1-8, 1-6) took a beating at the hands of UMaine this weekend, and it wasn't pretty. The Black Bears rolled up 316 yards rushing on a weak Terrier front seven, while holding BU quarterbacks **Greg Moore** and **Walter Norton** in check all day.

Coach **Bob Griffin's** University of Rhode Island (1-8, 0-6) squad is still looking for their first YC win of the season with two games left to play.

The Rams host seventh place UNH this week before finishing up at UConn. URI lost, 35-26, to run-and-gun quarterback **Ralph Barone** and the Northeastern Huskies this past weekend.

# UMaine Athlete of the Week



## Ben Sirmans Senior Tailback Football

Ben Sirmans is the University of Maine Athlete of the Week.

Sirmans, a senior tailback on the Black Bear football team, ran 30 times for 146 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, helping his team snap a two-game losing skid with a 40-11 victory over Boston University.

For his efforts, the East Orange, N.J. native was named the Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Sirmans now has 985 yards rushing on the season, to go along with 10 touchdowns. The bruising runner is in his fifth sea-

son at UMaine after redshirting last season. Having played behind feature backs Paul Capriotti and Carl Smith in the past, Sirmans finally became the focal point of the Black Bear attack this season. He has responded with six 100-yard+ games, including four in a row.

He is now fifth on the UMaine career rushing list with 1,893 yards, and could become the first UMaine back since Smith in '89 to run for 1,000 in a season.

*Ed.Note: The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected each Wednesday by the sports staff of The Maine Campus.*

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## ◆ NBA

# Dr. J, Walton lead Hall of Fame nominees

By Trudy Tynan  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Dr. J's next house call could be at the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Julius Erving and Bill Walton head a list of 10 players and one contributor nominated Tuesday for the Hall of Fame. Both retired in 1987 and were nominated in their first year of eligibility.

Erving was a dominating offensive player who inspired a generation of above-the-rim innovation with his swooping aerial dunks.

Walton, a center with cat-like agility, led UCLA to three NCAA championships and Portland to an NBA title.

Also nominated were former NBA player Walt Bellamy, Richie Guerin, Dan Issel, Dick McGuire and Calvin Murphy, plus three women: former UCLA and Olympic star Anne Meyers, Soviet Olympic standout Juliana Semanova, and Eileen Banks Sprouse, an AAU star in the 1940s and 1950s. All except Semanova have been nominated before.

Renominated as a contributor was Grady Lewis, a former professional player and coach,

who helped develop the oxford basketball shoe.

A two-thirds vote of the 24-member honors committee is needed for induction. Enshrinement ceremonies are scheduled for May 10.

Erving, who is currently giving basketball clinics in Australia for the NBA, could not be immediately reached for comment.

"He does pay attention to the Hall of Fame, but it's not something that we have ever discussed," said his business manager, Ray Wilson. "It's not the sort of thing you want to talk too much about, in case you're premature."

After playing two years at Massachusetts, Erving began a 16-year pro career with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association in 1971. He was the league's most valuable player in 1974 and 1976 when he led the New York Nets to the ABA championship.

Walton first attracted national attention at UCLA, where teams he played for lost only four games while winning 88 and three national championships. Perhaps his best college was was the 1973 NCAA final against Memphis State in which he hit 21 of the 22 attempts.

## Swim preview

from page 17

"So far I'm really pleased with the teams work ethic in doing the best they can," Wren said.

Yet UMaine's program is not the only one to come under the fire of budget cuts. The program at the University of New Hampshire came very close to being eliminated, while others such as Boston University and Northeastern have seen cutbacks.

"Other teams were nervous watching what would happen to us," Wren said. "If we fell and another program did then you really don't have enough for a NAC championship, so a lot of schools had their eyes on Orono last year."

Even now swimming in New England is treading water.

The Black Bears do have some quality talent coming back. The men's squad will continue to have one of the best backstroke groups in the region with Derek Marshall, A.J. Rog, Todd Springer, and Keith Nickels.

They also have depth in the freestyle with the likes of Jeff Small, Ralph Sawyer, and Gettysburg transfer Mike Hutchinson. The top newcomer for UMaine will be Russian Maxim Maximov who is an excellent backstroker who might be a pleasant surprise for Coach Wren. Tom Hines will provide the experience for the diving squad.

The women will return their top two point scorers from last year in Laurie Deputy, and Katherine Jenkins.

"Depth will be a problem this year for the women, with a lot of holes to fill in the backstroke, butterfly, and diving," noted Wren.

Despite the many adversities this season the Black Bears are moving forward. The team has a guest coach from Russia with them for a few months. He has been introducing some new twists and theories concerning training.

UMaine is also fortunate to be hosting the North Atlantic Conference Championships this year as it boasts one of the top facilities in the NAC. Wren hopes this will add to the growth of Maine swimming and aid in recruiting.

Overall the program must now rebuild and recruit before it can again really compete on its previous level. With this in mind Wren looks at a successful season.

"One where we do the best we can, if individuals can achieve personal best then we can be happy with that. When one swims fast they feel good and they can be pleased with that and call it a successful season."

The Black Bears first meet is Saturday the 14th at Vermont. UMaine will face the host Catamounts as well as the University of Connecticut.

## Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

### help wanted

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### lost & found

**LOST:** Black "Dayminder" date/address book on 10/30 between Maples Hall and the Union. If found please call 866-4226.

**LOST:** Brown leather wallet in union on 11/4. If found, call 866-7978.

**LOST:** Book of Irish fiddle music. If found please call 866-7036.

**LOST:** Gold ring Sat. at the Culturefest in Union. Call x1038.

**LOST:** One gold loop earring, lost 11/4, probably in the vicinity of the listening center, Fogler Library. Call 990-1840.

**LOST:** Pair of Oakley sunglasses Monday p.m. Bennet Hall bathroom. **Reward offered.** Call 866-4227 or 827-8790.

**LOST:** Minolta Maxium SPXI. If found please call x6763. **REWARD OFFERED.**

**LOST:** Lg. gold hoop earring between York Hall and the Union on 11/2 around 2:45pm. If found call x6856.

**FOUND:** Outside Doris Twitchell Allen Village. A black w/fluorescent dotted lizard. Call x7201.

### for sale

**Sears VCR, elect. guitar w/** wammy, \$50 ea. AM/FM dual cass. \$30. Bass w/books, \$90. 30 watt amp \$50. x7830.

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