

Fall 11-18-1992

Maine Campus November 18 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
November 18, 1992

Vol. 110 No. 30

◆ Board of Trustees

BOT approves merging two UMaine colleges by '93

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

At the University of Maine System's Board of Trustees' monthly meeting held in Wells Commons Monday, the BOT unanimously approved the 'concept' of a merger between two colleges at UMaine; the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture and the College of Forest Resources into the College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture.

Their approval of the concept was clarified by UMaine President Fred Hutchinson as basically an endorsement of the merger.

According to the Plan for Restructuring the colleges, one reason for the merger was "...the restructuring will allow the faculty to work cooperatively in the many

areas of overlapping interests and will reduce the conflicts and competition that might will develop without restructuring."

Another reason stated in the plan was ... "administering these closely related programs under one administrative structure will be more efficient and will facilitate a more fruitful coordination of both teaching and research programs."

The faculty of both colleges voted to approve the consolidation (58-5-6 in Applied Sciences and Agriculture and 34-2-2 in Forest Resources).

"The concept seems to be one which has met with warm approval on campus," Hutchinson, who presented the plan to the BOT, said. He said the consolidation would not save the university any funds, but that was not the intent.

"Our intent was to make a better program for the students," he said.

One student was upset with the process used to discuss and plan the merger.

Student Government President Brent Littlefield spoke to the BOT about the students' exclusion from the process.

"It's unbelievable to decide to combine two colleges without even asking the students," Littlefield said in a later interview. "No notification was given to students in the colleges or to Student Government."

The Dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture, Wallace Dunham, countered that argument by saying students' in-

See BOT on page 16



Student Government President Brent Littlefield at Monday's Board of Trustees meeting. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ University programs

Human Services program a national model

By John P. Chapin
Volunteer Writer

The Human Services Worker Program of University College has received accreditation for another four years.

The program, which was started in 1970, awards two-year associate of science degrees in human services under six different programs; chemical addiction, children and youth services, developmental disabilities, gerontology, mental health and most recently, infants, toddlers and preschool studies.

The accreditation was awarded through 1997.

The National Council for Standards in Human Service Education, which surveys approximately 400 programs nationwide, placed the University College's program on their list of model programs.

"This program, one of the first in the nation to receive Council approval, continues to serve as a model program for other two-year associate degree programs in the country," Mary DiGiovanni, vice president for Program Approval, said.

Only eight programs of the 400 programs around the country made the list of model programs, including the University of Hawaii,

Washington State University and Penn State University.

Mary Lou Cormier, chair of the Department of Human Services, said meeting the needs of the community has been one of the keys to the program's success. Another factor has been the diversity of students enrolled in the program.

While two-thirds of the program's students are non-traditional, "the majority of the students are here for the program" which includes a "full range of students," Cormier said.

The program's curriculum includes a field placement, where students are placed in the commu-

nity, performing in their field of study in order to gain some real hands-on training.

The program also enjoys a phenomenal post graduate placement rate of 97 percent.

The Human Services program continues to excel, despite feeling the bite of recent budget cuts.

Currently, the program is operating "at bare bones minimum," Cormier said.

The Human Services Department is located in Caribou Hall on the Bangor campus. For more information about the Human Services Program at University College, call 581-6030.



UMaine student Tony Albert speaks in support of the ROTC programs at last night's GSS meeting. (Stevens photo.)

◆ General Student Senate

GSS opposes Faculty Senate over ROTC on campus

By William
R. Grasso
Staff Writer

Last night, the General Student Senate voted on two resolutions concerning ROTC and the Department of Defense's policy on homosexuality in the armed forces, as well as their place on campus.

Several non-senators attended the meeting to support or oppose resolutions.

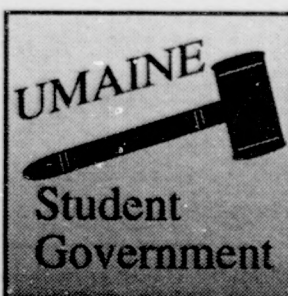
"ROTC supplies our military with a professional officer corps," student Tony Albert said. "History has shown that countries without one, like WWII Russia, lose much

more often."

The debates were lengthy and at times emotionally charged. Accusations about being out of touch with constituents and also of indifference to the issue were made by senators and non-senators alike. Off-campus Senator Dan Collins blasted the senate for political infighting and pulling dirty tricks.

Resolution #S-8-11-10-92 would have given GSS's support to the Faculty Senate's resolution regarding "discriminatory policies" of ROTC.

See GSS on page 15



◆ Accident

Student shot in Bradley

A University of Maine student who was shot in the chest in Bradley Sunday has returned to classes.

Elizabeth Dyer, a 21-year-old UMaine student from Portsmouth, RI, now living in Milford, was hit by a stray bullet Sunday while walking along a trail at the Maine Forest and Logging Museum off Route 178.

Dyer said she felt something hit her in the chest, looked down and saw blood.

No one heard her screams, so she walked back about 20 minutes, to the mill area. A man and woman then gave her a ride from there to Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Dyer had heard shots fired before she was hit, but didn't really give much thought to the possibility of being shot.

Dr. Felix Hernandez, a thoracic surgeon at Eastern Maine Medical Center, decided against immediately removing the bullet, which is still lodged in her chest today.

The Inland Fisheries and Game department has a difficult time furthering the investigation until Dyer has the bullet removed. They believe the bullet was fired by people target-shooting in the surrounding area.

WorldBriefs

- Military leaders paid man to campaign against ANC
- US senators search for prisoners of war in Vietnam
- Italian police arrest over 100 Mafia suspects in raid

◆ South Africa

South African officials hired murderer to campaign against ANC

1 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — High-ranking military officials hired an ex-cop with two murder convictions to wage a dirty tricks campaign against the ANC, then lied to cover their tracks, a judge said Monday.

Supreme Court Judge Richard Goldstone, who heads a commission investigating political violence, said files seized by the commission showed the campaign included using prostitutes, drug dealers and escort agencies to lure African National Congress members into criminal activities.

The reputations of those who spurned such inducements were tarnished by false allegations, including claims they were police spies, said a report presented by Goldstone to a news conference.

Goldstone would not say whether his findings in essence confirmed the ANC's longstanding claims that security forces had waged a dirty tricks campaign against its supporters.

He concluded by appealing for an independent investigation of government security forces. He also called for a probe of the country's numerous private armies, including the ANC's.

"No successful and constructive multiparty negotiations are likely to be held in the present climate of mutual suspicion and distrust," he said.

In London on a visit, President F.W. de Klerk denied the government used agents to try to discredit the ANC, though he conceded to the British Broadcasting Corp., "There might be individuals who have their own agenda." The ANC said the report confirmed its beliefs of a "third force" and described the government as "totally discredited."

◆ Russia

Yeltsin criticized for not dealing with conflicts

3 MOSCOW (AP) — A political bloc negotiating for a role in the Russian government sharply criticized President Boris Yeltsin Tuesday for not cracking down harder on ethnic militants in southern Russia.

Russian and Chechen military forces, meanwhile, began pulling back from a week-long faceoff in the secessionist southern region of Chechnya, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The standoff arose after Russian troops began enforcing a state of emergency in the neighboring regions of Ingushetia and North Ossetia, where Ossetian and Ingush militants began battling over land last month.

Pyotr Fedosyev, a representative of the Civic Union political bloc, said Yeltsin should impose direct presidential rule in North Ossetia to halt bloodshed that has claimed more than 250 lives in two weeks.

"We are now seeing actual civil war on Russian territory," Fedosyev said at a news conference. "If the government doesn't take more steps, an explosion could occur."

Civic Union is a grouping of centrist political groups and industrial managers that has been negotiating with Yeltsin for seats in his government.

◆ Royal scandal

Newspaper reports Prince Charles having an affair

4 LONDON (AP) — A newspaper reported Tuesday that a royal aide has confirmed rumors of an affair between Prince Charles and a married woman.

But the *Daily Mirror* also said the aide thinks the affair shouldn't be a scandal.

"So what?" the newspaper quoted him as saying. The man was said to be one of the prince's closest advisers, but the paper did not identify him further.

The aide's reported remarks contradict repeated statements by Buckingham Palace that the prince and Camilla Parker Bowles are just friends.

Mrs. Parker Bowles, 43, is the wife of Brig. Andrew Parker Bowles, 52, the officer in charge of the Army's veterinary service.

Charles, 44, who used to date Mrs. Parker Bowles when they were both single, is godfather to the couple's son.

◆ Prisoners of War

Senators look for evidence of American prisoners of war in Vietnam

2 HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Three U.S. senators Tuesday made an unprecedented tour of Vietnam's military headquarters but found nothing to substantiate reports of American prisoners sighted there after the Vietnam War.

The visit to the so-called Citadel showed the Communist leadership's increased eagerness to cooperate to resolve the fates of more than 2,200 American servicemen missing in action from the Vietnam War — the major hurdle to diplomatic relations between the two countries.

On the tour were members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs: Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass.; Tom Daschle, D-S.D.; and Hank Brown, R-Colo.

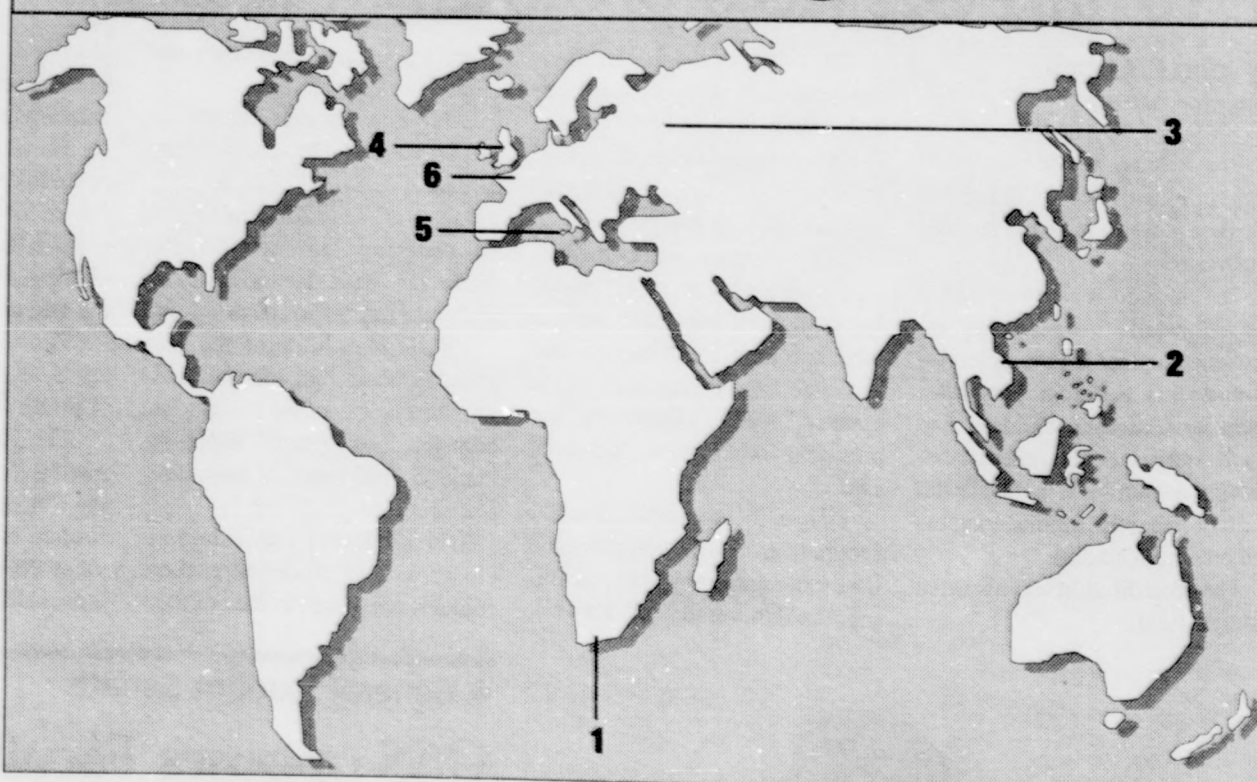
At the Citadel, the group took photos and interviewed people, including a woman who lived there 40 years, said Kerry. In checking on reports of a prison under the complex that had held Americans, the group found several bomb shelters and planned to send staff to inspect one of the larger ones.

But Brown said there were no Americans still in the Citadel.

Kerry said Vietnam is taking its boldest steps to date toward resolving the issue of missing American soldiers, and suggested the United States respond by easing its economic embargo.

Since the war ended in 1973, U.S. policy has been to isolate and punish Vietnam with an economic embargo until missing Americans are accounted for and peace has returned to Cambodia, which Vietnam invaded in late 1978.

WorldDigest



◆ Mafia

Italian police arrest over 100 Mafia suspects

5 CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (AP) — Police nabbed more than 100 Mafia suspects Tuesday in the mountainous interior of Sicily and on the mainland in one of Italy's largest sweeps against organized crime.

State TV and Italian news agencies reported two Parliamentary deputies were among those under investigation for suspected crime ties. The sweep began in the early hours and lasted through the morning as hundreds of police cars, their sirens racing, raced through streets to pick up suspects.

Most of those taken into custody were in the Caltanissetta and Enna area of central Sicily. Others were detained in Tuscany, the northern regions of Piedmont and Lombardy and central Lazio, where Rome is located, as well as in Calabria, another southern region steeped in organized crime violence.

◆ Strike

Parisian subway workers strike, causing delays

6 PARIS (AP) — Unions angered by plans to change drivers' working hours called a partial subway strike Tuesday, leaving hundreds of thousands of Parisians stranded or late for work.

The rush-hour job action was the first in a week of planned strikes against the capital's underground transportation system.

The morning strike resulted in about one-sixth of the trains on the Metro lines being canceled, officials said. Traffic on separate regional express trains was less affected.

The strike called by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor came despite the regional transit authority's decision Monday to temporarily withdraw its work rule plan, originally scheduled to take effect in January.

The transport authority, which also includes the city's buses, carries about 9 million passengers a day.

◆ Women's health

Lecturer says breast cancer treatment inadequate

By Renee Dolley
Staff Writer

Dr. Rita Arditti, biologist, author and women's health activist, spoke about breast cancer Monday night in Neville Hall.

As a woman with breast cancer, Arditti said this topic should not only be dealt with personally, but should be integrated with other areas of concern, like politics and the environment.

"I think we should fit it (breast cancer) into a larger picture of neglect regarding health needs," Arditti said.

She gave some alarming statistics concerning cancer in the United States.

These included the fact that cancer is the second leading cause of death in this country, one of three people will get cancer and one of four will die from it.

"Cancer today in the U.S. is an epidemic that will touch everybody's life," Arditti said.

She said breast cancer is also a social issue because of situations where middle-aged women are diagnosed with it and still have the responsibilities of taking care of their own children and elderly parents.

Arditti also discussed how treatment for breast cancer has not changed for at least a generation.

She became aware of this by talking to women who currently have breast cancer and who are undergoing the same treatment procedures their mothers did when they had the disease, exposing how little progress has been made.

Many women cannot receive treatment in the first place because they cannot afford adequate health insurance.

"Women have less money and have less access to higher quality health care," Arditti said.

She said breast cancer is the leading cause of death for women between the ages of 35 and 54.

"It means for women in their middle age, breast cancer is their first enemy," she said.

In 1960, the number of women diagnosed with breast cancer was one in 20.

This year, that number is one of eight.

By the end of 1992, it is estimated there will be 180,000 diagnosed cases of breast cancer and 45,000 of these will die from it.



Dr. Rita Arditti, women's health activist, speaks on women and cancer Monday night in Neville Hall. (Stevens photo.)

"When we look at the funding for the military budget versus the funding for breast cancer research, we wonder who is the real enemy?" Arditti said.

During the last 20 years, the issue of breast cancer has evolved from a personal issue to a social, environmental and political issue as well.

Despite this increased awareness, Arditti said the root of the problem has not been examined.

"A lot of this attention to breast cancer is on target, but the central issue, to ask the question of why all cancer is increasing, is not being addressed," she said.

Much of the discussion about breast cancer, for example, has focused on mammography and treatment instead of approaching the problem in terms of what causes it.

A mammogram does not detect a cancerous lump in the breast until it has been there for eight or nine years.

In addition to this, when cancer has been in the breast for three years, the cancer cells can go into the blood stream and spread it to other organs.

"There are a lot of inaccuracies in the way

mammography is presented to the public," Arditti said.

She used the example of contaminated breast milk to illustrate the connection between breast cancer and the environment.

Scientists have been studying the situation for the last three years and have found women with breast cancer had a higher level of pesticides in their tissue than women who did not have cancer.

"It was enough to learn that we had to look at this," Arditti said.

The percentage of women diagnosed with breast cancer has increased in every country except Israel, which has had a decline in the number of breast cancer cases.

The only explanation scientists have for this decrease is the banning of pesticides in milk in 1976.

"If we try to understand the causes of breast cancer, we need to ask questions about pollution in the environment.

"All the evidence that we have shows that cancer is an environmental issue," Arditti said.

Ages of Discovery

Int 291 Spring 1993

This course is designed as a team taught introduction to several major themes and arguments in liberal studies that combines the humanities, social science, and science. It is particularly created for first-year students. Specifically, the course will provide a small seminar experience for first-year students that would foster a sense of intellectual community (no more than 20 in the discussion sections) and furnish a truly interdisciplinary course that will delineate the connections and interrelationships among the disciplines. To that end, it will focus on the idea of discovery through the centuries and into the future, particularly considering the following:

- Before the New World: Marco Polo and the East
- Inventing the New World: Columbian Encounters
- From World to Frontier: The American West
- The Final Frontier: Space, Science, and Information

The readings include: *The Log of Christopher Columbus*, *The Travels of Marco Polo*, *James Burke's Connections*, *The Journals of Lewis and Clark*, *The Heavens and Earth: A Political History of the Space Program*, and *"A Major Malfunction..." The Story Behind the Challenger Disaster*.

This is an opportunity to be in a small class and understand how the disciplines fit together. The faculty participating in the course are:

Paula Petrik, Associate Professor, History
Theresa Sears, Associate Professor, Modern Languages
Charles Slavin, Associate Professor, Mathematics
François Amar, Associate Professor, Chemistry
John Moring, Professor, Zoology
James Gallagher, Associate Professor, Sociology

Class Time:

Tues 12:30-1:45 Lecture
Thurs 12:30-1:45 Discussion-Petrik & Amar
Thurs 12:30-1:45 Discussion-Sears & Moring
Thurs 12:00-1:45 Discussion-Gallagher & Slavin
Thurs 2:00-3:45 Discussion-Petrik & Amar
Thurs 2:00-3:45 Discussion-Sears & Moring
Thurs 2:00-3:45 Discussion-Gallagher & Slavin

Registration:

Please register for the lecture and for a discussion section.

Enrollment: 120 LECTURE and 20 SECTION

Prerequisites: None

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◆ Insurance

Worker's comp insurance rates increasing 11.5 percent

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine's insurance chief has granted an average 11.5 percent increase in workers' compensation rates paid by employers who buy the mandatory coverage from commercial insurance companies.

Insurance Superintendent Brian K. Atchinson, whose Monday night order granted insurers only a fraction of what they sought, also said insurance companies should absorb \$40 million in losses stemming from deficient claims servicing and investment practices.

The superintendent sharply criticized the insurance industry and its National Council on Compensation Insurance in his order, saying they have done as little as possible to rebuild Maine's troubled workers' compensation system while continually complaining rates are too low.

"The overall sense is that of an industry which has come to accept marginally acceptable practices as being sufficient. Such practices should not be tolerated under any circumstances," Atchinson wrote.

The two-pronged decision included a general rate increase of 8.9 percent for all policies issued or renewed between July 1 and Dec. 31, when the market will be deregulated. The NCCI originally sought a 32-percent boost.

Although the rates only directly apply to the last half of this year, Atchinson said they "will clearly be considered as a benchmark" for rates set by the newly created Maine Employers' Mutual Insurance Co.

That company was created under the workers' compensation overhaul that lawmakers approved in a special session last month.

It will replace the present "residual market" — comprising employers that cannot buy the mandatory coverage on the open market and are not self-insured — and compete with the commercial companies in the voluntary market.

In addition to the rate increase, Atchinson

increased the 3 percent surcharge that Maine employers have paid in recent years to cover a deficit for the 1988 policy year stemming from an earlier round of reforms.

The new surcharge for 1988 will be 4 percent and a surcharge of 1.5 percent was introduced to recover losses for policy year 1989.

That 2.5 percent net increase, coupled with the general rate hike, pushed the average overall increase to about 11.5 percent.

Atchinson, who took over as superintendent last spring, said insurance companies must absorb \$40 million of the deficit they claimed for the policy years 1988 through 1990 because of inferior business practices.

"The carriers have failed to take the necessary remedial action to correct widespread servicing deficiencies and, as a result must bear responsibility for the costs," he said in a written statement. That inadequate handling of claims contributed \$21 million in losses, he said.

"Approximately 2.5 percent of workers' compensation premiums are consumed by insurer inefficiency," he added.

Inadequate investment practices involving reserve funds contributed another \$19 million in losses, he said.

Atchinson said the amount of the three-year deficit — estimated at \$331 million by the NCCI — should actually be projected at only \$186 million.

Atchinson also challenged his predecessors' estimates of savings from workers' comp reforms passed in 1987 and 1991.

He said the 1987 reforms, which then-Superintendent Joseph Edwards estimated would cut costs by 41.9 percent, actually produced barely 32 percent in savings. Conversely, the estimate of savings from the 1991 reforms was elevated from the original 15.3 percent to 20.3 percent.

The latest changes are expected to reduce costs by 16.1 percent beginning next year, he said.

◆ Gay rights

Unmarried, young gay couples get spousal rights and benefits

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Homosexual and unmarried heterosexual couples could register at City Hall as "domestic partners" Monday for the first time to get recognition and benefits previously reserved only for husbands and wives.

Registering under the city's domestic partnership ordinance, passed in September, gives the partners the same visiting rights at hospitals and jails as are given to husbands and wives. Registration requires just filling out a one-page form at the City Clerk's office.

Partners also can register at schools to get the same rights as husbands and wives regarding a dependent child.

The ordinance also allows city employees in domestic partnerships to get the same fringe benefits, such as family health insurance, for their partners and dependents as would be available to married couples.

City Councilwoman Alice K. Wolf, who sponsored the legislation, said this

city of about 95,000 people was the first in the state to pass such a law, and about the 19th community to do it in the country.

Sacramento, Calif., on Monday also started allowing unmarried couples to register their relationships under an ordinance adopted in October.

Wolf said that at a time when people are concerned about America's families, "I feel these relationships that act like families, it's important that we support them."

"Let's support love and commitment where it is," she said.

"I think it's long overdue and it sends the right message," said Chuck Colbert, 37, a gay activist who registered along with his partner, Jack Wofford, 57.

Council member Sheila Russell said she feared it would cost the city more in health insurance and that the matter should be dealt with at the state level.

"Everybody comes to Cambridge for all these liberal causes because they know Cambridge always passes them," she said.

◆ Homeless

Miami judge rules homeless must have safe zones

MIAMI (AP) — Though a federal judge has demanded "safe zones" where the homeless can eat and sleep undisturbed by police, Ben Scott doesn't think he'll find peace anywhere.

"They gonna give us a hard time anyway," said Scott, who panhandles outside his cardboard hut under a highway overpass and says he was picked up in several police sweeps.

"When they arrest us, it's like they get points, and we get locked up and get nothing," he said. "They got to realize us homeless ain't got nowhere to go."

U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins ruled Monday the city must create two "safe zones" where homeless people who have no alternative shelter can remain without being arrested for harmless conduct.

He ruled in a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, on behalf of the city's estimated 6,000 homeless, that claimed police rounded up transients before big sporting events that drew tourists and national attention to the city.

The judge also ruled that the city is liable for damages, which will be determined at another trial. ACLU lawyers said they will seek at least \$50 million.

"I know I can sleep safe now," said Peter Smith, a 25-year-old homeless man. "There'll be no problem with (police) messing with me."

Atkins said the sites should be near meal programs, health clinics and other services. He told both sides to report back to him within 30 days.

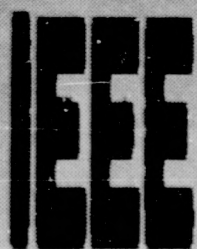
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9:30 Thursday the 19th
At the Ram's Horn
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◆ Computers

UMaine students in finals of programming contest

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Four University of Maine students have advanced to the final round of a computer programming contest, where they will test their abilities against 26 other teams.

The annual event, the Association of Computing Machinery Scholastic Programming Contest, pits teams representing colleges from all over the globe against each other by having them try to solve a set of programming problems against the clock.

UMaine's team consists of Dragomir Radev, Yu-Qun Chen, Heidi Bishop and Jon Beal, all undergraduate students here.

According to the team's advisor, Professor Tom Byther, all the schools participating in the event are initially grouped into several different geographical regions. The

teams then compete with other schools within their region to determine who gets to the final round.

The northwest region contained the UMaine team as well as contestants such as MIT and Harvard, both of which are well-known for academic strength in computer science.

UMaine's team apparently didn't let this daunt them, as they came in third in the first round behind Harvard and UMass and placed second in the next round with only Harvard in front of them.

Byther said the scores in the second round were quite close; UMaine and Harvard had solved the same problems when the five-hour time limit ran out, but the other university had been faster by a few minutes overall.

The contest is run according to strict

procedure. The teams compete simultaneously, with each getting the use of one computer terminal which they must share to write the problem-solving programs.

"That becomes a constraint," Byther said.

The problems range from requiring a code to be cracked to a game to be programmed to a complex interrelationship structure to be understood by the computer.

When a team thinks they have a problem solved, they submit their program to a panel of judges. If the judges find an error, they say so, but in what may be considered a very user-unfriendly way, they can't say what or where the problem exactly is.

These extra constraints force the competitors to use their resources the best they can, Byther said.

"It's not just solving the problems, but developing a strategy and working as a

team," he said.

Jon Beal said the UMaine team's general strategy during the preliminaries was to recognize the easier problems, solve them quickly and individually, then slow down to work together on the harder ones.

"I knew that we had as good a chance as anyone else," Beal said.

Preparation prior to the contest rounds were also an important factor in UMaine's success, according to Radev.

He said the team owes a lot to the university's computer science program and to Tom Byther, as well as to the academic travel fund.

"I think the success of the team reflects the quality of the undergraduate programs across the University of Maine. We have a lot of talent, and may not be getting the recognition we deserve," Byther said.

◆ Trends

Name changes in California becoming more common

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Goon, Wierdo and Tickle were really tired of their names, so they went to court, swore they weren't running from the law and bought new ones for \$200 a pop.

For name changers, it's cash well spent.

Richard Lee, formerly Richard Goon, said his name had brought him grief since he was a child.

"It wasn't as bad as it used to be in school and everything, but still, it bothered me," said

Lee, 36, of Hollywood.

He picked a new one that reflected his Chinese heritage.

"I'm a fan of Bruce Lee," he said.

About 300 people have paid the \$200 filing fee to have their names changed in Broward County this year.

Some judges hold hearings. Others merely sign a form if it's filled out properly.

Joseph Smith, a chiropractor in Fort Lauderdale, became Dr. Joe Smith, Dr. is now his

first name. He wanted the title on the ballot when he ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1991.

Jeffrey Lyle Tickle became Jeff Zachery Lyle.

And Sigmund Brody of Tamarac has a story to tell. No one had called him Sigmund since he was born in 1912.

"What happened was we had a German maid who gave me that name," Brody said.

"At that time, there was a guy named Steven Brody who jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge,

so pretty soon everyone was calling me that."

A lawyer setting up a trust fund for Brody recommended he make Steven his legal name. He did so in August at age 80.

Joseph Wier's ex-wife wasn't pleased when he didn't include her in a legal action shortening his family moniker from Wierdo.

"What did you think, I want to be left a Wierdo?" said Sharon Ray of Plantation. Her legal name is still Wierdo. "I guess I'm going to have to pay to do it myself."

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To find out more contact Captain Jim Todd at the Army ROTC Office in the Memorial Gym or call 581-1125.

◆ Beating

Detroit braced after officers charged in motorist's death

DETROIT (AP) — Charges against four police officers in the beating death of a motorist have opened new wounds on Detroit's battered visage, already bloodied by corruption scandals and one of the nation's highest murder rates.

But this time, Detroit leaders are being praised for swinging back at a case that some fear could touch off the kind of violence that gutted parts of Los Angeles following the Rodney King verdict in the spring.

Two officers were charged with murder, one with manslaughter and one with assault Monday in the Nov. 5 beating death of Malice Green.

Three other officers, also suspended without pay after Green's death, were not charged due to insufficient evidence.

"I feel justice is done," said the victim's father, Jessie Green Jr., who had urged calm in the days after his son's death. "I think they handled it very well."

Green, 35, who was black, died of head injuries after being bludgeoned with flashlights on an inner-city street near a suspected drug house.

Witnesses say the beating occurred after Green and police argued as he dropped off a passenger, and that Green refused to open his clenched hand.

Officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn, both white, were charged with second-degree murder. They could get life in prison if convicted. Budzyn, 42, was named an Officer of the Year by his union in 1990 for making 31 arrests and recovering six stolen cars. He and Nevers, 52, have been named in 25 citizen complaints and five lawsuits.

Sgt. Freddie Douglas, 44, who is black, was charged with involuntary manslaughter, with a maximum 15-year sentence, and willful neglect of duty, punishable by one year in prison. Douglas, the ranking officer on the

scene, is accused of doing nothing to stop the beating.

Officer Robert Lessnau, 32, who is white, was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, which can bring 10 years imprisonment.

As the four were arraigned, a dozen people gathered at the site of the beating to urge strong punishment of the officers.

The Rev. Edward Collins of God's Word Tabernacle said the charges were too lenient, but he urged calm.

"We're not burning our businesses," he told demonstrators. "We're not burning our stores."

Tye Hull of Detroit said residents would wait for a trial outcome.

"But if the system fails, the city will erupt," he warned.

Detroit police Officer David Malhalab said the defendants already have been "tried,

convicted and found guilty" by Mayor Coleman Young and the media.

While the police beating of an unarmed motorist drew parallels to the King case in Los Angeles, leaders at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People say this case is different.

They credited quick action by police Chief Stanley Knox, who is black, in suspending the officers accused.

In Los Angeles, four white officers were acquitted of almost all charges in the beating of King, who is black. The acquittal sparked three days of riots.

Detroit had the highest murder rate among major U.S. cities in 1986 and 1987, and remains near the top of the list.

Knox's predecessor, William Hart, was indicted last year on federal charges of embezzling from a secret police fund. Hart was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

◆ Railroad

Maine's only passenger rail line to be abandoned

OTTAWA (AP) — CP Rail announced Tuesday it plans to abandon a line that provides the only passenger train service in Maine.

The railway has asked the National Transportation Agency for authority to pull up tracks east of Sherbrooke, Quebec, and in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It cited losses of \$52 million in the last three years.

The line cuts a 200-mile swath through the middle of Maine, from Vanceboro on the New Brunswick border to a spot near Jack-

man on the boundary with Quebec. The operation provides an estimated 90 jobs in Maine.

Some of the lines in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will be offered for sale as a short-line railway, CP Rail said.

Via Rail currently runs its Halifax-Montreal passenger trains on the CP Rail line three days a week — which was CP's main line to the East Coast. That train could be switched to the CN track — the only other tracks between Montreal and Halifax —

where it runs on alternate days.

CP turned its eastern lines into a subsidiary called the Canada Atlantic in September 1988, aiming to drum up enough business to keep the lines going.

But the lines kept losing traffic and the company decided they were unlikely to ever become profitable again.

The abandonment bid by CP has been expected for at least a year.

CP says government policies have en-

couraged a shift to truck traffic.

Canada Atlantic has 320 employees in Canada and the United States.

CP will have to get permission from U.S. authorities to abandon the portion of the line that runs through Maine.

A CP spokesman said the company is offering to sell its port terminal operations in Saint John, New Brunswick, and the line between New Minas and Coldbrook in Nova Scotia. Both are connected to CN.

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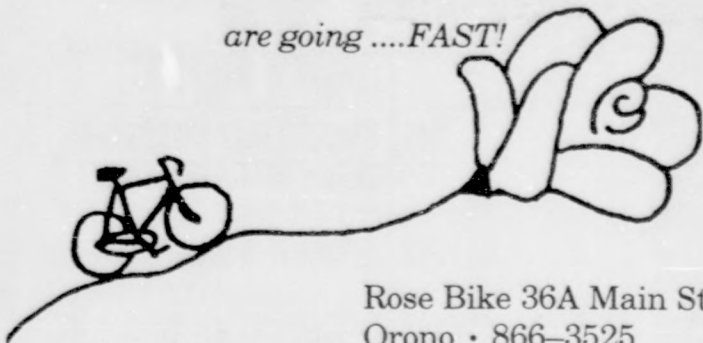
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◆ Religion

Jews exiled from Spain struggle in Catholic countries

By Nicole Austin
Staff Writer

Five hundred years ago, Christopher Columbus set sail for the new world, and at the same time Spain exiled 200,000 Sephardic Jews who refused to convert to Catholicism.

Rita Arditti, a Sephardic Jew, spoke at yesterday's Women in Curriculum luncheon. She discussed the hardships she and her family experienced being Jewish in the predominantly Catholic country of Argentina, where many of the exiled Jews emigrated.

"Argentina is an overwhelmingly Catholic country. Catholicism is the religion of the state," Arditti said. "This means the schools teach religion and in order to be a member of the government you must be Catholic."

As a young girl, Arditti was told her ancestors were the physicians to kings and

the Jews were once considered great philosophers. Because of this, Arditti found it difficult to interact with children who were taught Jews were inferior.

"I grew up hearing of a golden past where the Jews were the most important people in the world. I couldn't understand why others didn't hold this same idea," she said.

Being Jewish, Arditti wasn't forced to attend the classes on Catholicism. Instead the Jewish schoolchildren attended a morals class where they learned to be good human beings.

"We were told that we (Jews) could overcome our handicap of being Jewish if we worked hard on our morals," she said.

The Jewish schoolchildren of Argentina were thrown together without any consideration of the difference between Jews exiled from Spain and the natives of Argentina.

Arditti said because her name sounded like an Italian name, most people didn't believe she was a Jew. Consequently, she began to wonder which groups were the real Jews.

"I remember asking people who are the real Jews. My parents said we are just as Jewish as everybody else, but they scream the loudest," she said.

At the age of 11, Arditti realized she should take great pride in being a Sephardic Jew because of the sacrifices her ancestors had made 200 years ago.

"What is so important about being a Jew? Our ancestors picked up and left to keep their faith," Arditti said. "This gave me a power of strength to know someone in the past fought for my faith."

It was at this point in Arditti's life she decided to study Sephardic history and bring together different pieces of her life. Arditti

said her research was a message of great pride because being a Jew is the core of her being.

As Arditti continues her research, she said she realizes hope is the idea keeping her faith alive.

"Hope is what has kept the Sephardic faith alive. The people exiled from Spain carried the keys from the homes they left behind in hopes that someday they would return," Arditti said.

She has written two books on Sephardic Jews, *The Tribe of Dina* and *Jewish Women in Therapy*.

Arditti said writing these books has opened her mind to her ancestry, and now she can safely say she is at peace with her heritage.

"My exploration on Sephardic Jews was a kind of mental health. This is who I am; it's different and it's OK," Arditti said.

◆ Party politics

Republicans say party can't afford fights after Bush's loss

FONTANA, Wis. (AP) — Leading Republicans said Monday the party cannot afford a war over abortion or leadership in the wake of its presidential defeat and urged a rebuilding effort anchored on conservative fiscal policies but tolerant of differing social views.

As Republican governors played host for an assessment of the 1992 election and its impact on the party's future, one of their own, outgoing Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, inched closer to entering a crowded race for national party chairman.

That contest was a major subplot of the Republican Governors Association meeting on Wisconsin's Lake Geneva, the GOP's first gathering since President Bush's loss two weeks ago. Even as they pledged to work with President-elect Clinton, the Republican governors and GOP congressional leaders agreed to work together on a "loyal opposition" agenda.

As they looked ahead to 1994 congressional and gubernatorial elections, the Republicans were given polling data showing that voters view the GOP as the status-quo party, see it as the "pro-life" party on the issue of abortion rights, and by wide margins believe Democrats will do a better job addressing health care, education and the environment.

Several GOP governors have suggested that the harsh tone of the summer Republican convention and the party's anti-abortion platform were major factors in Bush's defeat. With help from Vice President Dan Quayle and Republican congressional leaders who personally oppose abortion, the governors are trying to nudge the party

toward a more inclusive position on that issue and a more moderate overall tone.

"It doesn't take a math wizard to figure out that we're not going to win many elections if we devote ourselves to creating litmus tests for party membership," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "The Republican Party must be the party of the big tent."

Echoing Dole was House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who told the governors the party should rebuild with "a broad-based, inclusive American conservatism that is shrewd enough not to fall for utopian fantasies of the far right or far left."

Ashcroft, a staunch abortion opponent, said the national party should not try "to dictate how our constituents should stand on any one issue" and needs to "let our people tell the national party where to stand, not the reverse."

Another candidate for the party chairman's post, GOP strategist Haley Barbour of Mississippi, told the governors, "We

need our heads examined if we let abortion be the threshold issue of Republicanism. ... We are not going to cannibalize our party over any one issue."

Quayle and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, both potential 1996 presidential candidates, also urged the party to put aside internal differences on social issues and unite on the goals of lower taxes, reduced government spending and less bureaucracy.

"I am guided by those stars," Gramm said. "I never intend to get around to debating the issues we disagree on."

Said Quayle: "We are going to work out our differences and renew our commitment to a pro-growth, pro-family, pro-empowerment agenda. ... Being the loyal opposition isn't always fun. But don't worry: We won't be there long."

Quayle's favorite in the party chairman race is R. Spencer Abraham, the former Michigan state GOP chairman and a Quayle adviser. As they promote Abraham's candidacy, Quayle loyalists are trying to allay

concerns that Abraham would use the party to boost Quayle's 1996 chances by saying the vice president is all but certain to sit out the next presidential election. When pressed, however, they say Quayle won't make that decision for two years or more.

Other potential chairmanship candidates attending the meeting were Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont and veteran party strategist Charles Black. Current chairman Rich Bond, appointed by Bush, is not seeking another term when the RNC meets in January.

Martin, among those who believe the party should drop its anti-abortion plank, told the governors: "We must not fall into the trap of exclusion."

Du Pont, however, said it was Bush's abandonment of his promise not to raise taxes and other conservative economic principles that cost him the election. "The election was not lost because of the party platform," he said. "We simply abandoned our philosophy."

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♦ Rescue

Men rescued after canoes capsize in western Maine

JACKMAN, Maine (AP) — Searchers Tuesday rescued three men who lost their food and gear when both of their canoes capsized on the icy Moose River during a 34-mile trip in a remote area of western Maine.

The three were spotted this morning by a plane near Atean Rips, said Paul Fournier, a spokesman for the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

A helicopter airlifted the men to safety this morning. None of them required medical attention.

The missing men were identified as Jeff Martell, 27, of Nottingham, N.H.; Todd Lindenstruth, 28, of Baltimore, a student at the University of New Hampshire; and Shawn Taudvin, 31, of Portland.

Sgt. Pat Dorian of the Maine Warden Service said the three were making the Bow Trip, a popular 34-mile canoe trip along Atean Lake, Holeb Pond and Moose River, when they got into trouble early Sunday morning.

The three men became worried when the temperature dipped into single digits Saturday night and decided to get into their two canoes in the darkness and continue their trip.

Both canoes capsized when the men reached falls on the river. The men lost their gear, their canoes and had to swim to

safety in the icy water, Fournier said.

"Here it is pitch black. They were in dire straits," Fournier said.

The men, who regrouped and dried their clothes, were able to retrieve one of the canoes and one of their backpacks. They piloted the remaining canoe to the Atean Rips where ice impeded further progress.

A pilot who flew over the area at dusk Monday located a vehicle registered to one of the canoeists at the landing on Big Wood Pond. Today, a pilot with the Wardens Service spotted a fire and dispatched a helicopter to retrieve the men.

Fournier said the men, all trained emergency medical technicians, would have been better off staying put and waiting for searchers to locate them in the woods.

"Canoeing down an unknown river in the middle of the night when it's 10 degrees is a risky enterprise at best," Fournier said.

Meanwhile, the discovery of a bicycle north of Millinocket Lake by hunter is triggering a renewed search for an 18-year-old Pennsylvania man last seen July 1, 1991.

Investigators with the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department said they would search the area where the 10-speed bicycle was found for more clues in the disappearance of Thomas Grant Jacoby of South Londonderry Township, Pa.

♦ Anti-Semitism

Survey reports Americans still have anti-Semitic feelings

NEW YORK (AP) — Although anti-Semitism is declining, 20 percent of Americans, and a higher proportion of blacks and the elderly, still harbor strong prejudice against Jews, according to a new survey.

Hostility toward Jews has declined since the 1960s and has moved away from ethnic stereotypes to a more political basis, according to the study released Monday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"It boggles the mind that in 1992, a significant segment of American society has bought into the classical canards and stereotypes that allege Jewish power," said Abraham Foxman, the ADL's national director.

Overall, 20 percent of Americans in the survey fell into the "most anti-Semitic" category.

A similar survey in 1964 found 29 percent of Americans in the "hard core of haters" category, said survey director John Mattila of Boston.

The new survey put 37 percent of blacks in that category, compared with 17 percent of whites. However, blacks who attended college were no more anti-Semitic than college-educated whites.

Those over age 65 were twice as likely to hold anti-Semitic views as younger people, the survey found.

Twenty-six percent of respondents who had a high school education or less were likely to have anti-Semitic views, compared with 12 percent of college graduates.

Foxman said he was especially disturbed that 31 percent of Americans in the survey believe Jews have "too much power," and that 35 percent think Jews are more loyal to Israel than to the United States.

"The good news is that fewer Americans today harbor anti-Semitic attitudes," he said. "The bad news is that an ugly and more dangerous element — political rather than social — has begun to take hold in the United States." The survey of 1,400 people last May had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

The survey used an index of 11 key statements about Jews, similar to statements used in a 1964 survey, he said.

Respondents agreeing with no more than one were considered not to be anti-Semitic; those agreeing with two to five were in the middle ground. Those agreeing with six or more were considered strongly anti-Semitic.

♦ Dahmer

Dahmer's apartment building target of wrecking ball

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wreckers on Monday began demolishing the apartment building where Jeffrey Dahmer killed and dismembered many of his 17 victims.

Grass and flowers will be planted on the site after the 49-unit Oxford apartment complex is torn down, said the building's owner, Campus Circle Project.

"I am so happy that it's coming down," said Shirley Hughes, whose son Anthony was slain there about two months before Dahmer's arrest. "We have been through so much. ... This represents new life."

Dahmer's killing spree ended in July 1991 when a man fled the second-story apartment, a handcuff dangling from his wrist.

Hours after he alerted police, authorities found a vat of acid-soaked torsos, boxes of bones, and a freezer and refrigerator that stored body parts.

James Nicholson, 83, who lives behind the apartments, said he doesn't think the apartment building should be torn down.

"So many people out here need homes. There were nice apartments in there," he said. "It's not the dead ones you worry about — it's the live ones."

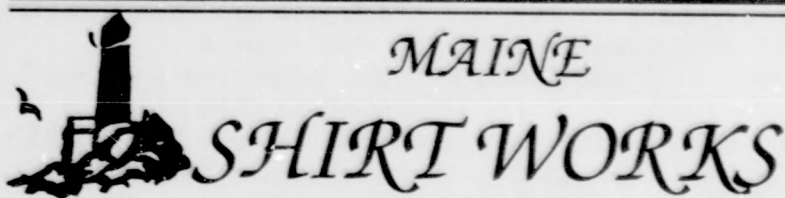
Only 15 apartments were occupied in August and Campus Circle offered to help relocate the occupants. Campus Circle, made up of business and community leaders, is working to revitalize the neighborhood.

"It has been a symbol of anger, pain, violence and death," project President Patrick LeSage said. "It needs to be replaced with a sign of our commitment to support the healing process and to work together as a community of people who care."

Dahmer, 32, has been convicted in 15 slayings in the Milwaukee area and a 1978 killing in Ohio. He wasn't charged in another Milwaukee case because of a lack of evidence.

He is serving 15 consecutive life terms in a Wisconsin prison.

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◆ Enrollment

UMaine awards tuition waivers to 32 students

By Margaret Rogers
Staff Writer

The University of Maine has awarded Trustee Tuition Waivers to 15 graduate and 17 undergraduate international students this fall.

The 32 students were chosen from 40 graduate applicants on campus and 150 undergraduate applicants worldwide.

"This is a very competitive scholarship; their SAT scores must be above 1,200 and most of the students are in the top one percent of their class. These are some of the brightest students in the world," Holly Chase, a member of the selection committee and coordinator of International Admissions, said.

The partial scholarships make the university competitive in attracting outstanding international students, according to James A. Sherburne, director of International Programs.

"International students bring cultural diversity and a global perspective to UMaine students and faculty, and they become good ambassadors for Maine when they return to their homelands," he said.

To qualify for a waiver, a student must demonstrate academic excellence and financial need.

"We also look for people who are involved in their communities at home," Chase said.

"This is usually evident in their applications and they carry the desire for community involvement here with them."

Some positive contributions the international students make to the campus commu-

nity include volunteering for UVAC (University Volunteer Ambulance Corporation), holding RA positions and giving presentations at Maine high schools on their homelands, Chase said.

"It's a community and statewide contribution," she said.

The waiver pays for the students' tuition and can be a tremendous help with fees, books, room and board and travel expenses.

"There's no way I could have done it without the tuition waiver," Anas McKenna, a first-year student from Ireland, said.

Although Maine's friendly environment appealed to McKenna, it was the elimination of tuition that enabled her to attend, she said.

Sophomore Oliver Hesselborne of Sweden also said he wouldn't have attended UMaine if it weren't for the tuition waiver.

"That was one of the main reasons I chose Maine," Hesselborne said.

In Sweden, the government pays for students' education, but Hesselborne said he wanted to experience life in America, as well as skiing in Maine.

International students are not eligible for federal or state aid, work study or Pell grants.

They also cannot work outside of campus when they come to the university, further limiting their finances.

The waivers offer them a chance to attend an American university, an opportunity they might not otherwise have.

"It's seen as an honor to be offered a scholarship in order to study abroad," Chase said.

◆ Muscles

Biggest biceps get man into Guinness Book of Records

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — A 40-year-old man has muscled his way into the 1993 Guinness Book of Records with the biggest biceps — 28 1/8 inches around.

"I'm just a big guy," said Denis Sester, who developed his arms with a combination of arm curls and smorgasbords.

He stands 6 feet 5 inches and weighs, he estimates, 435 pounds.

His wife, Therese, dubbed him Mega Man after the megamall — the Mall of America — in town.

"Little guys don't feel intimidated," he said. "I've never been a bully."

He said he's training now for biggest chest size.

He needs to add a mere four inches to reach the present record of 71 inches around.

Silly Sam slurped slimy, salty soup.



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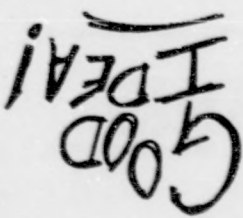
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Editorial Page

◆ Column

The motivator



Joe Sampson

The art of motivation is a tricky subject. As city editor of *The Campus*, I deal with 15-20 writers all the time. This not only requires keeping myself motivated, (at least in front of my loyal staff writers) but to keep all of them motivated as well.

One can only plead with the writers so many times before it becomes old hat. "Don't you want clips for your classes?" "It would look really good in a scrap book." "Build up your clips." "That story *could* make the front page!" "This really is a good story if you approach it this way."

It only works so many times. Then one has to appeal to their sense of duty. "Well, you started to write this semester, might as well finish it," "The more you write, the more you get paid." This one has become one of my favorites. I have even started to announce the bi-weekly winner of the line count in staff writer meetings. Every bit helps, right?

I guess part of being an editor, especially at a college paper, is dealing with deadlines, and people not meeting theirs. More than once this semester I, and other editorial staff members, have been waiting for stories to arrive, never to get them. The one thing we do not have as a student paper is any real power to make people adhere to their word and their deadlines. What can we do? Tell them "Well, you can't write for *us* any more." If we did that, we would not have enough people to write the masthead, much less fill the whole paper.

The art of motivation also applies to myself. Sometimes it is difficult to come in to the paper, knowing there is a very difficult day ahead. Add to this classes and other responsibilities, and the job can weigh heavy.

Additionally, the responsibilities of city editor include making sure there is an ample number of photos to illustrate all of our stories. This can mean a chaotic mess on production days, made all the more complicated on days when I am writing a story, doing an editorial or column, and then have to print photos as well. It takes a good sense of humor to take the stress at times.

But then, that's the business. All of this has been made a little harder since our other city editor could not return to school, leaving only one city editor, not two. Fortunately, this semester we have Jen Crotty, jack-of-all-trades to help with layout and copy editing.

It is easier to be motivated when there are other motivated people around you. And we do have some of those at the paper.

Personal motivation also has been a little harder this semester, as my very motivated girlfriend Donna has graduated and moved away. Having her around always made me feel like a slacker, even when I was working my butt off, because she was always doing more than I. Well, at least until her final semester. Ah, the life of a chemical engineer.

Lastly under motivation, I am still taking classes, though you may not have thought so from reading this column. Fortunately, I have only two, so the load is not too severe, although they always seem to interfere with my work schedule. At least I do have a fairly flexible work schedule, as I am always on call for any big news event (except Saturdays, when I hide and stay away from my telephone).

As we all know, motivation is an important part of life, but one has to realize no matter how much others try to motivate you, you have to be motivated from within.

Joe Sampson not only is, but always has been and always will be (take that Jill).

The Maine Campus

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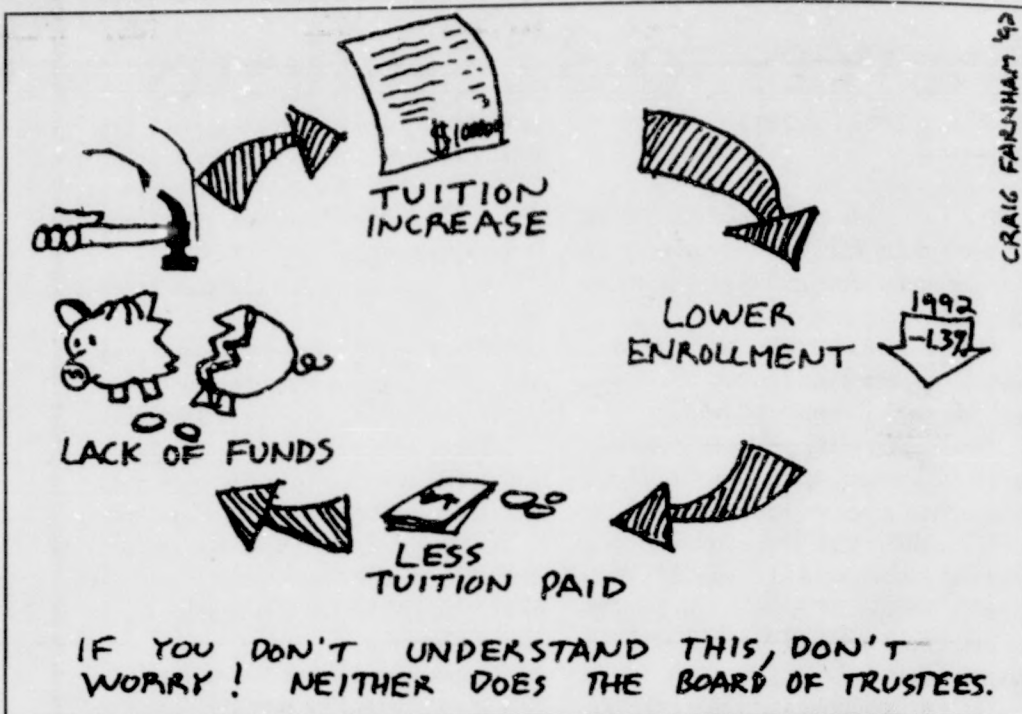
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◆ Stereotypes

Open your mind

It seems as though the bridge across the generation gap will be under construction far longer than the one on Orono's Main Street.

As "hip" as some people are about young adults' experiences today, some people will remain as close-minded as their parents probably were when they were in their late teens or 20s.

A recent letter to the editor accused students of being stuck in the 1960s, wanting to defy authority, behave with no moral guidelines, use drugs and be sexually carefree.

What happened to the philosophy "never judge a book by its cover" or "don't judge a person until you've walked a mile in their shoes?" To stereotype the entire University of Maine student population is unfair and ignorant.

True, this may be a fad or an attempt to be non-conformist to today's society. Dressing in a particular style may also be a way to dress both comfortably and inexpensively. Why not ask specific individuals why they

choose to embrace the ideals of the '60s (if in fact, that is what students are doing)?

To fault professors for "brainwashing" students is ridiculous. First, students can think for themselves. Of course, some faculty are well-respected and their positions as "authority figures" may influence a few students' behavior. Not all students listen to their professor's opinions, just ask the professors!

If a student can't think for him or herself, maybe they deserve to be influenced by the past. It's better than not thinking at all. If writing about the subject of self-identity and responsibility, look at the baby boomer generation. Generalizations can be made about the 50 percent divorce rate, the lack of responsibility for children, our current economic affairs and homeless problem.

It would seem that complaining about the younger generation is a waste of energy that could be used to help fix some of the problems neglected by our elders.

◆ Racial problems

Don't repeat mistakes

A little over two weeks ago, citizens across the country went to the polls and told the government they wanted change in this nation and solutions to domestic problems. A change is indeed on the way, but it takes more than a metamorphosis in Washington, D.C. to solve the problems.

It's time for people to take action themselves and learn from past mistakes. One of the most controversial and upsetting events in recent years was the Rodney King case and the subsequent riots. After this case brought racial problems and the consequences they can have to the forefront once again, one would have thought Americans would work to ensure similar events never arose again. Unfortunately,

this was not the case.

History has repeated itself once again, this time in Detroit. A group of white police officers have been charged for beating a black motorist, sound familiar?

There was, however, one difference this time around. The victim will not attend a trial, he will not talk to the press, he will not do anything, because he is dead.

What is it going to take to bring an end to racial problems? Perhaps a better question is: Will there ever be an end to racial problems? The answer is unclear now, but it does not look good.

If people truly want a change, it's time to do something about it beyond the voting booth.

CAMPUS CRICR
•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

NOVEMBER 18 TO NOVEMBER 24



Rich McDuff

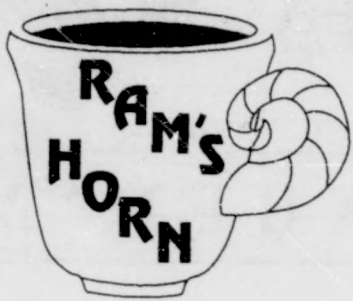
Performs at the Damn Yankee

Friday, November 20
9:00 pm



The Ram's Horn Cafe

Open 7:00 am till 2:00 pm
Monday-Friday

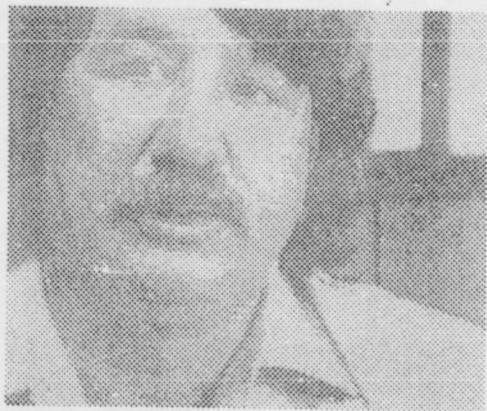


Green Mountain Coffee-25¢
Muffins-50¢
Sandwiches- Humus, Egg Salad,
Cheese and Veggie Sandwiches-1\$

Bread and Pastries Coming Soon!

Stop by and check it out!
Located just past York Village

Not
At
THE MALL
FILM SERIES



Incident at Oglala is based on the case of Leonard Peltier, a man living on the Pine Ridge Lakota Sioux Reservation until the shoot-out with two FBI agents. Directed by Michael Apted and narrated by Robert Redford, the film's executive producer, *Incident at Oglala* looks at the American justice system and how, at its heart, this system deals with minorities—specifically with Native Americans.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 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** *Bedknobs and Broomsticks* ◊ No Popcorn Cinema ◊ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ◊ 12:00 noon ◊ Sponsored by The Union Board
- EVENT** *Ecumenical Bible Study* ◊ Memorial Union 1912 Room ◊ 12:15-1:15 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday
- SPEAKER** *Health Risks of Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal* ◊ Part of the Healthspeak Series ◊ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ◊ 12:20 p.m.
- SPEAKER** *Franco-American Women in Politics* ◊ Part of the Breaking the Silence Series ◊ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ◊ 3:15 p.m.
- MEETING** *Superlearning* ◊ 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
- MEETING** *Student Alumni Association* ◊ Crossland Alumni Center across from Alford ◊ 6:00 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday
- 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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- SPEAKER** *Lead: Reducing the Risks* ◊ Keynote Address: *Partnerships for Prevention: Reducing the Risk of Lead Poisoning* by Stephanie Pollack, director of Lead Poisoning Conversation Law Foundation, Boston ◊ A daylong conference offered by the UM Chemicals in the Environment Information Center and others ◊ 9:10 a.m.
- MEETING** *Alanon* ◊ Memorial Union Old Town Room ◊ 11:00 a.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- SPEAKER** *The Politics of Beauty and the Commodification of Women* ◊ Part of the Socialist & Marxist Luncheon Series ◊ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ◊ 12:20 p.m.
- SPEAKER** *Hydro-Quebec Phase II - The Impact on Cree and Inuit Cultures* ◊ Slide show and film followed by discussion of the pros and cons of imparting H-Q power ◊ Memorial Union FFA Room ◊ 1:00-2:30 p.m. ◊ Sponsored by The Maine Peace Action Committee and Multi-Cultural Affairs
- 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** *American Indians at Maine* ◊ Memorial Union North and South Lown Room ◊ 6:00 p.m.
- 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** *Flight of the Navigator* ◊ No Popcorn Cinema ◊ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ◊ 7:00 p.m. ◊ Sponsored by The Union Board
- MOVIE** *Incident at Oglala* ◊ 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** *Alice's Restaurant* ◊ Part of the Thursday Night Coffee House ◊ At the Ram's Horn located just past York Village ◊ 7:30 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE** *Symphonic Band and University Orchestra Concert* ◊ The Maine Center for the Arts ◊ 8:00 p.m.
- EVENT** *The Maple Brothers* ◊ Thursday Night At the Bears Den ◊ Memorial Union Bear's Den ◊ 8:00 p.m.
- EVENT** *Live band: The Streetwalkers* ◊ Maine's very own tried-and-true blues pays a visit ◊ Part of the Thursday Night Coffee House ◊ At the Ram's Horn located just past York Village ◊ 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- MEETING** **Overeaters Anonymous** ◇ Memorial Union Old Town Room ◇ 12:00 noon ◇ Every Friday
- EVENT** **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 et. ◇ 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** **Bedknobs and Broomsticks** ◇ 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** **Men's Basketball V.S. Kazakhstan National Team** ◇ Bangor Auditorium ◇ 7:30 p.m. ◇ Admission
- EVENT** **DANCE FREE** ◇ Alcohol/Drug free non-stop dance music! Come alone or come as a group—no partner required ◇ At the Wilson Center 67 College Ave. ◇ 8:00-11:00 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE** **Collegiate Chorale Performance** ◇ 101 Neville ◇ 8:00 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE** **Rich McDuff** ◇ Memorial Union Damn Yankee ◇ 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- PERFORMANCE** **Junior Recital by Julie Madore** ◇ 120 Lord Hall ◇ 1:00 p.m.
- MOVIE** **Batman Returns** ◇ Hauck Auditorium ◇ 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. ◇ Admission ◇ Sponsored by The Union Board
- EVENT** **Live: Nicotine Sneeze and Tattle Tail Gray** ◇ 2 \$ at the door, beer with I.D. ◇ At the Ram's Horn ◇ 9:00 p.m.

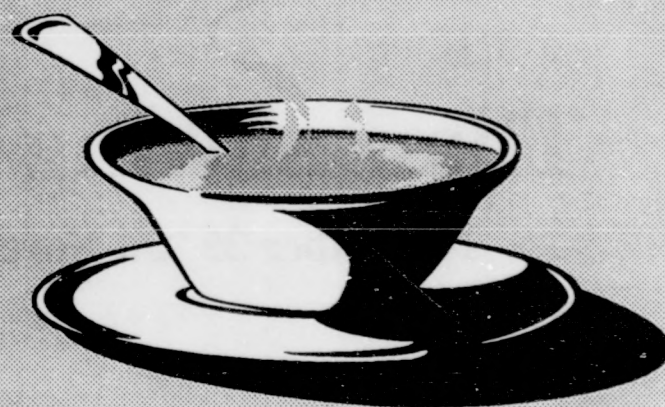
The Soup Kitchen

Serving fine Vegetarian Meals

Wednesday the 18th
Snow Pea Stir Fry

Thursday the 19th
Hot & Sour Soup & Curried Rice

Monday the 23rd
Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce



At the damn yankee
Monday-Thursday 5:00-6:30

Quote of the week...

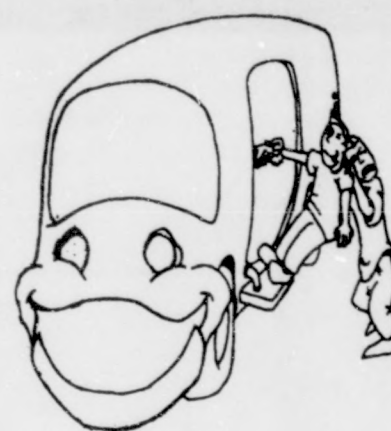
(for Norm)

*I gave her my heart but she wanted my soul
but don't think twice it's alright.*

-Bob Dylan

CAMPUS CRICR
3

**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
Alpha Phi Omega
Substance Abuse Services
and Gamma Sigma Sigma*



Sunday Night at the Ram's Horn
This week: *Monster in a Box*



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- PERFORMANCE** Bangor Symphony Orchestra Concert ◊ At the Maine Center for the Arts ◊ 3:00 p.m. ◊ Admission
- 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.
- EVENT** *The Herdsman* ◊ Slides and conversation about the novel ◊ At the Wilson Center 67 College Ave. ◊ 7:00 p.m.
- MOVIE** *Monster in a Box* ◊ Celluloid Sunday Film Series ◊ At the Ram's Horn just past York Village ◊ 7:00 p.m. ◊ Admission
- PERFORMANCE** UM Jazz Choir and Maine Steiners ◊ 120 Lord Hall ◊ 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

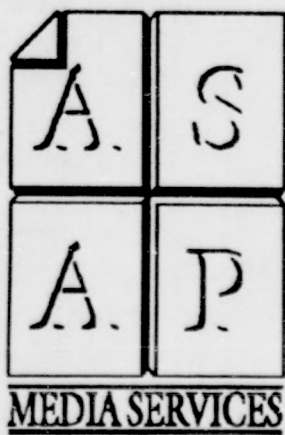
- MEETING** Single Parent Support Group ◊ Memorial Union 1912 Room ◊ 12:10 p.m. ◊ Every Monday
- MEETING** Ram's Horn Organizational Meeting ◊ Ram's Horn ◊ 5:00 p.m.
- MEETING** Maine Council for Debate ◊ Open meeting for those interested—no experience necessary ◊ At the Honors Center ◊ 5:00 p.m.
- MEETING** 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
- 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 24

- EVENT** Yoga and Meditation ◊ Wilson Center ◊ 7:30-8:15 a.m.

Thanksgiving Break!

November 25 'till November 30



Editor: John Redford

VOLUME VI, ISSUE X

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 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.

Applause
letter to the e
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ResponsePage

◆ Men's movement

Progress is reached when divisions are diminished

To the Editor:

Applause to Michael Bush, whose recent letter to the editor regarding the so-called "men's movement" was right on the money. Indeed, there is a strong need to implement men's studies programs and pursue the difficulties that patriarchy creates for men. However, we need to take care that the men's movement does not become the "masculinity movement," which would at best be of no benefit, and which could potentially do a great deal of harm by reinforcing gender roles, power imbalances, and further polarizing the sexes.

As a former student in UMaine's women's studies program, I have found that there is widespread misconception about such programs; people tend to think these courses exist for the sole purpose of "male bashing," and this is simply absurd and untrue. What women's studies teaches — to both men and women —

is to question traditional sex roles and stereotypes, to seek new ways of defining ourselves, to explore all of the causes of our oppression in order to better overcome it, and to respect the right of others to define themselves on their own terms.

Women's studies teaches us that patriarchy creates gender; "masculinity" and "femininity" are social constructs, each with arguably desirable characteristics, but which are in no way inherent or genetic, and which are enforced by a value system that rewards compliance and punishes defiance. The notion that women "should" be feminine and men "should" be masculine is challenged, even denied, by women's studies in an effort to broaden perceptions about what is appropriate for men and women and to expand options in all areas of life for both sexes.

The goal of men's studies should be the same; the men need to be taught to view their

experience through gender, and to understand that the traditional idea of the "real man" is not necessarily realistic, attainable, or even desirable, any more so than the image of the "real woman" is for women.

However, the aim of too many proponents of the men's movement, Asa Baber included, is the complete opposite: an embrace of patriarchy, machismo, and traditional masculinity. It is much more of a backlash against feminism than a real attempt at examining and solving the problems that patriarchal rules and expectations create for men; through accusation of "reverse discrimination" and "misandry," it is an attempt to justify patriarchy and maintain the status quo. This, sadly, delegitimizes the men's movement, and makes men appear to be more interested in reaffirming male privilege and differences — real and perceived — between the sexes than in actually trying to mend fences.

If the men's movement and its proponents are genuinely concerned about men's issues and exploring the male experience, they need to begin by looking critically at the situation and recognizing their part in both creating and perpetuating it (two things for which women are also responsible). Making questionable accusations and playing "we're going to do what you're doing so we can do it better" discredits the entire movement and does a disservice not only to the men who truly want to work for change, but to everyone who could benefit from that change.

The point of women's and men's studies should not be to strengthen divisions and hostilities, but to weaken them. Until the Asa Babers of this world can understand that, we will be unable to make any real progress.

Tracey Richardson
Orono

◆ The Red Cross

Safety is the top priority

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter from Jill Harmon in the Nov. 4, issue of *The Maine Campus*.

She states, "The American Red Cross policy does not allow gay men to give blood..." That is incorrect. The American Red Cross does not ask a potential donor what her or his sexual orientation is. We do ask all donors questions about behavior which may have put an individual at risk for becoming infected with the AIDS virus. The entire process of questioning donors is regulated by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA) and must be followed by all blood collecting agencies. The FDA does not allow us to accept blood from men who have had sex with another man even once since Jan. 1, 1977.

Ms. Harmon does not identify the person

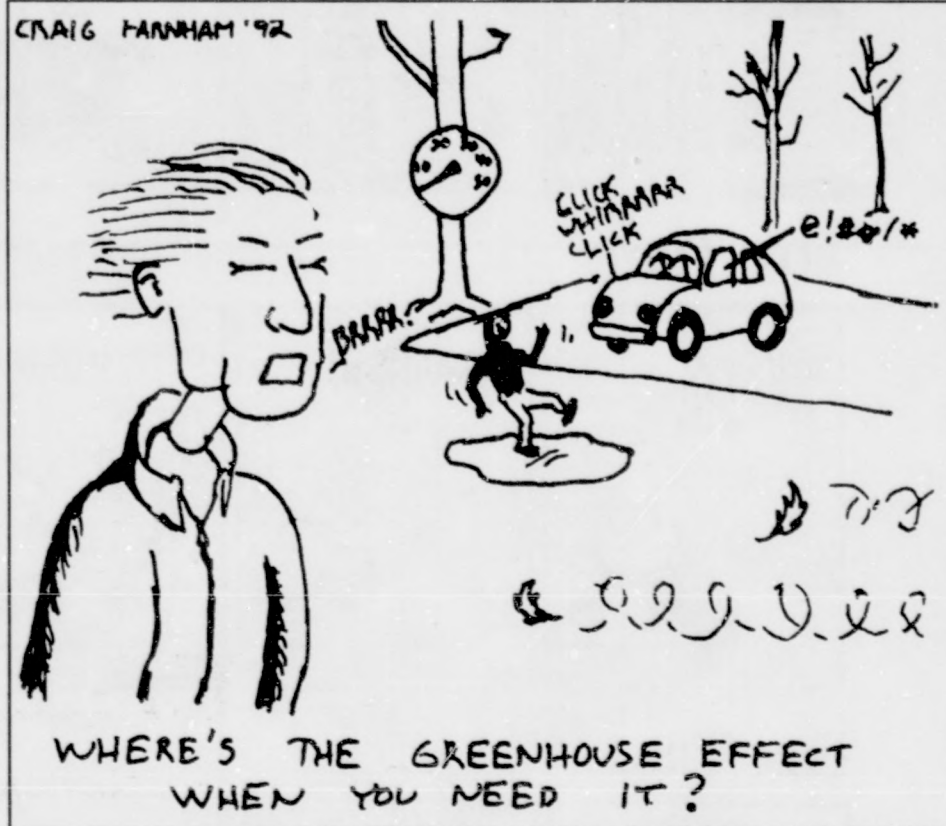
she spoke with at Red Cross National Headquarters (which is in Washington, D.C.), but most of the information as she reported it is unlikely to have been provided by a Red Cross employee.

She also says that she called the Centers for Disease Control in Washington. Since that agency is located in Atlanta, Georgia, one wonders just who she did talk to.

The mission of the American Red Cross Blood Services is to provide the safest possible blood and blood components to patients in need of transfusion. Surely if Ms. Harmon were the patient she would want to know that everything possible was done to keep the blood supply as safe as present day knowledge and technology can make it.

Robert Hoff, M.D.
Assistant Medical Director

CRAIG HANHAM '92



◆ Classified employees

Employees are essential

Dear Editor:

I have directly been involved with the university for 30 plus years, as a classified employee, student, faculty member and professional.

It was disheartening to see the headline in *The Maine Campus* on Nov. 13 depicting the feelings of some of the classified employees as being underappreciated.

You can only hope it's more a few, then the majority.

In athletics we are surrounded by outstanding classified employees that are appreciated and very respected and are far from the bottom rung of any ladder. Freedom of inquiry is the life-blood of a university and so are its classified employees.

Skip Chappelle
Memorial Gym

◆ Stereotypes

A response letter from a red lobster

To the Editor:

I am responding to a letter written by Renee Bennett in which she complained about a number of things like people dressing like hippies, professors here at the university encouraging them to dress like hippies, gays in the military, and the abortion issue... She questioned the current policy by asking, "Isn't it ironic that is illegal in this state to ship a pregnant lobster?" I believe she was questioning why we in Maine choose to protect unborn lobsters and not unborn humans...

I am, a gay adolescent pregnant lobster and let me say this: The State of Maine is by no means kinder to lobsters like myself than it is to humankind. I mean after all, the sole purpose of protecting my eggs (and they are just

eggs) is so that some day, as adult lobsters, they can be boiled alive and eaten by humans. I call this unfair.

It was also mentioned in Renee's letter that "excluding gays from the military has no comparison to the murder of six million Jews during the holocaust." Actually, I think what was insinuated when that connection was made by the speaker who introduced "Europa! Europa!" was entirely different. What he merely suggested was that excluding someone from the military due to their sexual preference is characteristic of Nazi policy. In fact, the way we lobsters are treated prior to our being boiled alive is not unlike what occurred in Nazi concentration camps. Let me tell you, those tanks are absolutely no fun.

Finally I would like to comment on Renee's most ridiculous statement about homosexual-

ity itself. She used the term "sodomy" to exemplify how homosexuality is a "behavior, not a race or sex." I am a gay lobster. Yes, it is a behavior, but it is a natural behavior and it would be completely unnatural, uncomfortable, and nearly impossible to behave otherwise. It does not impair me in any way to participate in normal lobster games. Check out "Rudolph" this Christmas. I would like to express to Renee that I am indefinitely likening that last statement to homosexuals in the military. Sodomy is described as an abnormal behavior, and I assure you, as a gay lobster, I have never had any intentions of behaving abnormally, or knowledge of my doing so.

Louise A. Lobster
As dictated to J. Tatum Gale

Send your letters to *The Maine Campus*

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

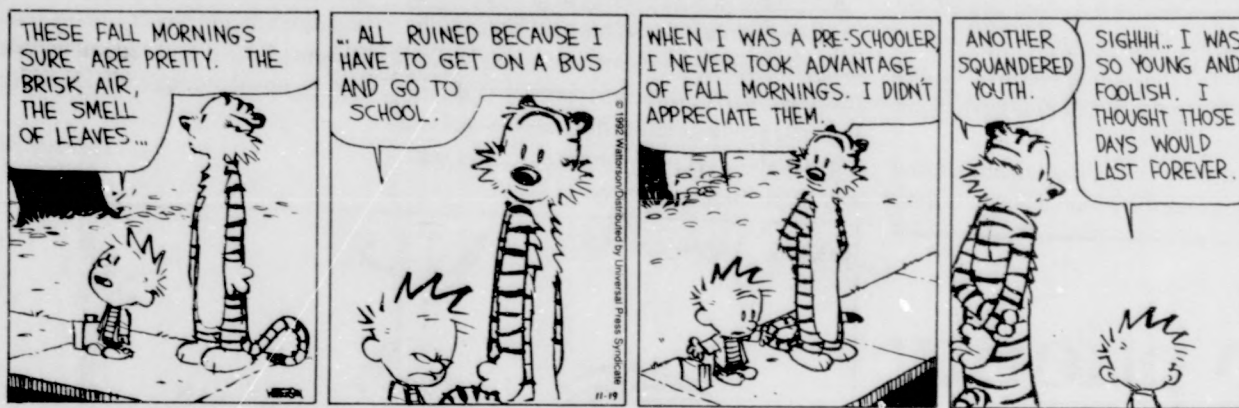
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



For Wednesday, November 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You possess a strong sense of justice and the concept of fairness is near and dear to the hearts of those born on this date. A tendency to divide the world into good guys and bad guys is too simplistic and must be resisted, however. Be careful not to overlook all those shades of gray!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The benefits of prudent investing become clear as an insurance payoff or stock dividend gives you a little extra money to play with. A home improvement loan you've been counting on may come through.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A peaceful resolution to recent problems is possible when a calming influence helps warring factions discuss their differences in a reasonable fashion. A trip with a loved one heals emotional wounds.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A new job or increased responsibility in your current situation brings financial rewards that ease the burden on you and your family. An improved atmosphere enhances productivity.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A temporary solution to your financial woes may materialize, allowing you to treat loved ones with gifts or perhaps a pleasant excursion. Be careful not to overextend or you'll end up back where you started.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Seeking the advice of a trusted older friend regarding a delicate situation has a calming effect and gives you a better idea of how to handle such conflicts in the future. A nagging fiscal issue is resolved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A brief excursion with a friend gives you the opportunity to put your antagonism aside and discuss your differences openly. Honest communication is the key and you two have enough history to work it out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Satisfaction with your current career path is bolstered by the encouragement you receive from superiors. Keep up the good work and your upward mobility is assured!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Getting away from your normal routine gives you a chance to relax and reflect upon how recent events have affected you and what direction you wish to take for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A bittersweet day is kicked off when you find it necessary to distance yourself from a friend who has changed for the worse. However, lovers may experience a passionate reconciliation!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Rationally discussing your differences with a partner concerning the way you allocate funds gives them a better understanding of your perspective and may even swing them over to your way of thinking!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Smooth over a dispute with a colleague and productivity skyrockets! The successful completion of a project has a positive impact on your career. Attend to all the details.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A favorable influence enables you to rediscover the joy and spontaneity in your love life! Trying something unusual with your loved one may feel a bit awkward at first, but it helps keep the relationship fresh!

Although the surface for the ap willing to momenta tion can o Fortunate analytics decisions

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, November 19

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although you appear totally self sufficient on the surface, underneath you hide a strong need for the approval of others. Even so, you're not willing to sacrifice your ideals just to gain momentary popularity. This inner contradiction can confuse even those who know best. Fortunately, you are blessed with excellent analytic skills and know how to make the right decisions when the pressure is on!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You and a loved one can treat each other to a day shopping, topped off by an extravagant meal, without feeling a pang of guilt during this self-indulgent influence. Entertain in grand style!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Guard against overindulgence at a company gathering or the consequences could be more than embarrassing. Presenting a colleague with a small token builds goodwill that serves you well later.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your mate's pleasure with recent developments is reflected in a gift they bestow upon you. Feelings are expressed in a more personal way when a romantic dinner leads to a passionate night!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Celebrate the easing of financial pressure by partying with close friends, but take care not to fall back into the same habits that got you in trouble in the first place!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Getting out on the road provides a needed break from the usual, but avoid overindulging or this enjoyable excursion could be cut short by illness. Car repairs may have to wait until you're feeling more solvent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A creative approach to romance could prove expensive, but you have to splurge every once in a while. An imaginative outing with your lover could be just the thing to put some spark into your relationship!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Family closeness is engendered during this cycle, and the love and support that you show a relative will be reciprocated when you need it most. Be generous with your time and energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A letter or visit from a family member highlights unresolved issues from the past. You've carried this baggage long enough: take this opportunity to put this matter behind you once and for all!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may be forced to leave part of your life behind so that you can focus on your hopes for the future. Do what you can to shed the elements of your past that hold you back!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Guard against a tendency to go overboard in an attempt to impress your boss. Flattery isn't the way to gain their favor, simply do your job with your usual efficiency and you'll garner plenty of attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): An enlightening influence turns your attention to school and cultural events as you strive to expand your horizons and gain knowledge. You just might encounter an intriguing new amour while you're at it!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A friend or relative may go overboard with a generous gesture, but who are you to argue? Enjoy being spoiled for a change and treat yourself to something outrageous!

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

ACROSS

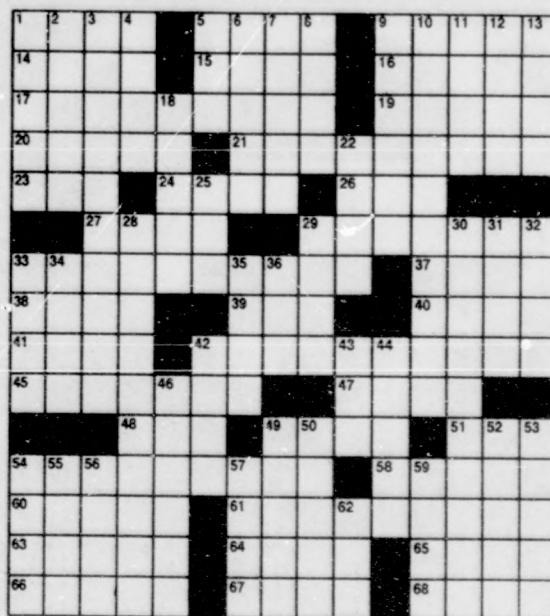
- 1 Bat's hangout
- 5 Featherhead
- 9 Film having several sequels
- 14 Biblical race of giants
- 15 Nagy of Hungary
- 16 Model
- 17 Indefinite
- 19 Like a pigskin
- 20 Date cultivated in Egypt
- 21 Holds back; demurs
- 23 Pipe fitting
- 24 Santa's lump for a brat
- 26 Predator's pad
- 27 Satyr's look

DOWN

- 29 What Perot has made
- 33 At sixes and sevens
- 37 On — with (equal)
- 38 Stick-on item
- 39 "Cruellest month" agcy.
- 40 "— of My Dreams"
- 41 Party ending
- 42 Undecided
- 45 Ambush
- 47 It's used in tobacco curing
- 48 Caravanary
- 49 Rave's partner
- 51 Casual greetings
- 54 One who explodes vocally

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALOT MODERN ABEL
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BORE ROUE TARA
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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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◆ Health

Former Health Secretary urges AIDS research, action

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A Democrat who once headed the government's health department says President-elect Clinton has a moral obligation to put more resources into the fight against AIDS.

And former secretary Joseph Califano also said political leaders should stop fretting over matters of morality and take actions that will save lives.

Those include allowing the distribution of condoms and providing clean needles for drug abusers.

"Many efforts to prevent HIV infection have been hamstrung by politics and prejudice and by debates over morality and good taste," Califano said in testimony prepared for today's meeting of the National Commission on AIDS.

"The reality of teen-age sexual practices must be faced; when the alternative may be death, condom distribution is worth trying," Califano said. "The reality of drug abuse must be faced; when the alternative is death, needle exchanges are worth trying."

The Reagan and Bush administrations

have not wanted to do either one out of concern that it would appear the government was condoning practices some people find offensive.

Califano, who served as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Carter administration, said the government has

ing the twin world epidemics.

"We are still using primitive technology when we could have far better," Dr. James Mason, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, said at the opening Monday of the World Congress on Tuberculosis. "We continue using tools developed around the turn

just a matter of weeks.

Tuberculosis is easily spread — often through a sneeze or a cough — and until recently has been easily cured with antibiotics.

"The return of this old scourge has created considerable anxiety, particularly in those health professionals who have not seen it before and in the general public," Dr. David Rogers, vice chairman of the AIDS commission, told the hundreds of scientists. "There is no question that we have a large problem on our hands."

As many as 15 million Americans are infected with tuberculosis but in almost all the disease lies dormant, held in check by the body's immune system.

If the immune system is weakened, as it is in a person carrying the HIV virus, sickness can develop either from a long-held tuberculosis infection or from one recently acquired.

Rogers said society must move to protect itself from those who carry the disease but will not cooperate in their treatment, such as through quarantines.

"The reality of teen-age sexual practices must be faced; when the alternative may be death, condom distribution is worth trying."

—Joseph Califano, former Health Secretary

to move quickly to deal with the public health threats of AIDS, tuberculosis and drug abuse.

AIDS and tuberculosis are much on the minds of some 800 scientists who coincidentally were meeting just outside the capital this week to talk over strategy for attack-

of the century."

The scientists attending the meeting are particularly concerned about new strains of TB that resist traditional drug therapies and that are attacking and killing people infected with the HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Death can come in

◆ Holdup

Man uses pistol in \$2.95 Oklahoma donut robbery

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (AP) — An apologetic, hungry robber stole a dozen doughnuts from the Sugar House Bakery — at gunpoint.

Bakery employee Ruth Poplin said her

first customer of the day Saturday ordered a dozen glazed doughnuts. When she asked for \$2.95, the man pulled out a pistol.

"He asked me how much money I had, and I thought he meant how much money I

personally had. I told him I didn't have any," Mrs. Poplin said. "Then he said, 'Well, I'll just take the doughnuts, then.'"

She said he told her he was cold, hungry and out of work, and apologized twice as he left.

"My husband was in the back of the store behind a partition. I was OK until I walked back and told him what happened and then I started shaking," she said.

No arrests have been made.

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GSS debates ROTC's place on campus

from page 1

The Faculty Senate's resolution has a clause stating that if the discriminatory policies are not removed by 1994, ROTC should be removed from campus. The resolution was sponsored by the Community Unification Committee (CUC) of GSS.

"The question is one of equality," Ethan Strimling, CUC member said. "The supreme court voted for desegregation in the '60s. Equality is more important than choice when that choice violates some one's rights."

Off-campus Senator Neal Snow was the

Air Force ROTC cadet who was disenrolled for homosexuality.

"There are courses I can't take," Snow said. "Some say this is the only ROTC unit in the state, but I can't participate anywhere in the country. I don't want it thrown off campus. I want the policy changed. Period."

The senate voted not to divide the question, which would have effectively removed the clause about discontinuing ROTC.

"It really burns my ass to have to vote

against Neal Snow just because of some small clause," Senator Bill Reed said. "But I can't vote for something that would allow ROTC to be thrown off campus. There are other ways to deal with it."

The resolution was defeated 9-14.

The second resolution, #S-9-11-10-92 re-affirmed GSS' position "against the current U.S. Defense Department policy banning gay men and lesbian women." The resolution also stated that the GSS "objects to the Faculty Senate's recommendation to

discontinue ROTC, under any circumstance."

Senators debated the meaning of the words "under any circumstance." Some felt such a statement would prevent future senators from voting to remove ROTC.

"This resolution will not help me," said Snow.

"This won't get us what we're looking for," CUC Chair, Don Clark, said. "It is just a consolation prize for Neal Snow."

The resolution was passed 13-8-2.

◆ Health

Study shows psychological stress increases heart attacks

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Deadline pressure, fights with the boss and other pulse-raising situations appear greatly to increase the risk of a heart attack, a study shows.

Doctors have long known that heart attacks frequently seem to occur during stressful situations.

But stress is common and usually leaves people no worse off.

So a team of Boston researchers set out to learn whether stressful events are indeed substantially more frequent in the hours before heart attacks strike.

The answer seemed to be yes. "Events that people feel are psychologically stress-

ful appear to trigger heart attacks," said Dr. Sue Jacobs, a psychologist who conducted the study at New England Deaconess Hospital.

Potentially hazardous events included such things as attending important meetings at work, giving presentations or being laid off.

Others were "emotionally meaningful interactions" with spouses and children, deaths in the family and financial problems, such as paying bills, getting notice of a bounced check or coming into a financial windfall.

Jacobs presented the findings Monday at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

Researchers studied 129 heart attack survivors, interviewing them about everything that happened to them in the 26 hours before the attack.

They found 51 percent reported experiencing serious stress.

Each victim was then matched with a randomly chosen resident their age in the town where they lived.

These people, called controls, were each given beepers that went off at the same time of day and day of the week as when their matched partner had a heart attack.

The researchers found only 12 percent of the controls had experienced stress they judged

to be serious during the previous 26 hours.

Of the 129 pairs, 57 of the heart attack victims reported stress when their controls did not. Six of the controls reported stress when their partner did not.

From this, the researchers calculated that the presence of stress during the previous 26 hours apparently made the risk of a heart attack nine times greater.

Among other reports at the meeting Monday:

—Pressurized oxygen therapy, long used to help deep-sea divers avoid the bends, may also help doctors treat heart attacks.

◆ Animals

Elephant with infected tooth killed by Buffalo Zoo officials

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Zoo euthanized an Asian elephant because a veterinarian said it wouldn't have survived the pulling of an infected tooth.

Lulu was killed Sunday with a lethal injection. The 42-year-old elephant had lost weight because of an abscessed tooth. Last April, zoo veterinarian Allan Prowten tried

drugs and an operation to clean the abscess, but the infection flared a week ago.

Zoo officials said pulling the tooth would have caused the elephant excruciating pain and left her unable to eat, making her lose weight faster.

It would have taken at least six months for Lulu to recover, zoo officials said.

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BOT

from page 1

put was welcome during the process. According to Dunham, four open forums were held and flyers were posted announcing these forums, but student attendance was low.

"The strength of the plan will be the willingness of people to get involved and give input," Dunham said.

According to the timetable for the merger, the consolidation should be finalized by

July 1, 1993.

In other business, the BOT also approved a proposal to renovate the first floor of Corbett Hall. The renovations include converting Corbett's first floor from a dormitory setting to an E&G (education and general) facility to house grant or administrative functions, such as the University Affiliated Programs and several Human Resources

Department groups.

The estimated cost for this proposal is \$130,000.

The BOT also listened to a presentation by Chancellor Robert Woodbury on the recent evaluation of the Education Network of Maine, the UMaine System interactive television network.

A panel of reviewers was commissioned

to evaluate the quality of the program and found the system is a model for the nation.

To quote their findings, "the University of Maine System is permanently and fundamentally changed in its potential to educate, its capacity and its definition of what an education is... Maine's future will be significantly different and better because of... the Education Network of Maine."

♦ AMHI

State running out of space for the mentally ill

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The phasedown of the Augusta Mental Health Institute and lack of alternative treatment options are the primary reasons that a growing number of the mentally ill are ending up in jail, say jailers and social workers.

"The jails have become the warehouse for the mentally ill," said Barton S. Marks, mental health consultant at Androscoggin County Jail in Auburn.

At Portland's Cumberland County Jail, inmates with schizophrenia, manic depression and severe emotional disorders who are charged with petty crimes are staying in "observation" cells, even though psychiatrists say they need to be hospitalized.

"There is no other place for them. The communities don't want them, the courts are frustrated by them, and the state hospital

is closing," Marks said.

The ongoing shrinkage of AMHI's patient population stems from a 1990 class-action settlement designed to end an era of maltreatment of mentally ill Mainers and recognize their right to live in the community.

Patients and advocates had filed suit, alleging physical and psychological abuse at AMHI.

But the agreement coincided with the state's continuing budget shortfalls, which sharply limited money available to expand community-based counseling, supervised housing and medical care as required by the court order.

Even in areas with these services, the mentally ill often are too unstable to use them. They stop taking their mood-altering psychotropic drugs, get sicker, and live on the streets or in homeless shelters.

They increasingly wind up in the county jails for committing nuisance crimes like sleeping in hallways or harassing store owners. Sometimes they become violent.

"We're being strapped with more and more of them," said Lt. Robert Boynton of the York County Sheriff's Department. "Jail isn't the appropriate place for them. They should be in a hospital."

Jail officials do not track how many inmates have a serious mental illness. But they say their numbers are on the rise, estimating that up to 10 percent have schizophrenia, manic depression or other severe disorders.

In Portland and other urban areas, jails employ mental health workers who visit with mentally ill inmates, monitor their condition, and keep in contact with their relatives and advocates.

Some jails also have nurses to administer the powerful anti-psychotic drugs that control the behavior of the mentally ill. In rare cases, jails have sought emergency court orders to medicate inmates forcibly.

In Androscoggin County, when psychotics are arrested for minor crimes, they go into solitary confinement at the county jail, where guards check every 15 minutes in an attempt to prevent suicides. The jail has a \$15,000 mental health budget that provides suicide-prevention training for all workers and pays for a mental-health worker eight hours a week.

"I have one individual who walks around with his thumbs in his ears and his hands in the air. I've got another who believes the (jail) night lights are burning him with rays," said Capt. John R. Lebel, who runs the jail.

Some of it's magic and some of it's tragic.

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SportsNews

- UMaine Athlete of the Week: Dan Girard
- Profile of Excellence: Eric Fenton
- Black Bear women's basketball preview

The Campus Sports Ticker

Moon out 3-6 weeks

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Warren Moon will miss three to six weeks after breaking his left arm in late in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 17-13 victory over Minnesota.

Colts' George breaks wrist

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis quarterback Jeff George broke the wrist on his passing hand in Sunday's 37-34 overtime loss to New England. Coach Ted Marchibroda called it a "slight" fracture and said George would have his right wrist in a cast three or four days.

Elway bruises shoulder

DENVER (AP) — Tests of John Elway's right shoulder, injured during Denver's 27-13 victory over the New York Giants on Sunday night, showed no serious injury. However, Broncos coach Dan Reeves said Elway is questionable for Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Saints' Maxie faces rehab

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans safety Brett Maxie will face rehabilitation of up to 10 months following a season-ending knee injury in Sunday's 21-20 loss to San Francisco.

Maxie, who tore two ligaments in his left knee, is expected to undergo surgery next week.

Shaq earns initial honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando center Shaquille O'Neal, who averaged 25.8 points and 16.4 rebounds in his first five games as a professional, was named NBA player of the week.

Bowe must pay sanctioning fees before he gets paid

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Nevada State Athletic Commission continued to hold up heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe's \$2.9 million check because he hasn't paid sanctioning fees to the three world boxing organizations.

Sandy Johnson, secretary to the commission, said Bowe owes \$250,000 to the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation for sanctioning Friday fight's against Evander Holyfield as a championship fight.

The \$2.9 million was the basic purse paid Bowe, who was expected to earn up to \$8 million once his share of the pay-per-view receipts were tallied.

◆ Profile of Excellence

Fenton's years of hard work finally pay off

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

There's just about nothing he hasn't done since he came to Orono back in 1989-90. He's played center, he's played defense, he's hit, he's scored. The only difference between then and now though is Eric Fenton

is doing it better and better each time he takes to the ice.

The 6'4" senior from South Portland has been one of many surprises for the No. 1 ranked Black Bears this season, scoring a career-high tying seven goals to go with four assist for 11 points in six games.

In the past, Fenton couldn't be blamed if

he may have been looking over his shoulder a bit, after all the North Yarmouth Academy stand-out appeared in just 32 of 80 games over the last two years.

"Eric wasn't ready to play at this level when he came here," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "We knew he was a smart player, but he was also a little slow. His commitment was a question we had with him...but so far this season he is the most committed I have ever seen him."

A member of the second power-play unit a season ago, Fenton now finds himself in the familiar position again this year and has already netted more power play markers to date (3) than all last season.

The road to success hasn't been easy for Fenton though. Not projected to be ready for Hockey East action in his first year, the 10th-round draft choice of the New York Rangers redshirted and instead went to Canada to hone his skills.

Along with former Black Bear Dan Fowler, Fenton made the trip north to play for a Canadian Junior A team which won the Centennial Cup.

"It was good for my skills and confidence up there," Fenton said. "I got a lot of ice time and scored a lot of points. I played pretty well."

Upon his entrance into the Black Bear line-up a year later, Fenton saw action in just 10 games. He recorded only one assist, and for the first time in his career, Fenton had some doubts about his future. Those appear to be gone now.

"Yeah, it's definitely a little easier on me knowing I'm going to be (on the ice)," Fenton said. "That way I can build on previous names, learn from my mistakes, and get on some sort of roll."

The 210-lb center has been on the roll he spoke of lately, scoring five goals and two assists in last weekend's sweep of Merrimack.

"I've been getting in the right place at the right time," Fenton said. "The coaches told me to go out and make some havoc in front of the net and my linemates have been setting me

See FENTON on page 18



UMaine center Eric Fenton has emerged as a force this season after past struggles. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ UMaine women's basketball

The Palombo Era begins

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if you can't keep track of this year's University of Maine women's basketball team's starting five. Head coach Joanne Palombo has only one senior and a cast of young talent all vying for playing time.

"We have a lot of equal talent on this team," Palombo said. "We have 11 players who all have roles on this team, and I'm always telling the girls it's not who starts but who finishes."

Palombo will use that philosophy as she works with three juniors, four sophomores, and three first-year players along with her one senior, Heather Briggs.

Briggs, who was selected to the pre-season all conference first-team, is the most experienced player on the team.

"Heather is very motivated and has unlimited potential," Palombo said. Briggs will anchor the small forward spot and give the team a leader on the floor.

Junior point guard Chris Strong is looking to come back strong after missing most of last season with a knee injury.

"Chrissy has been tremendous so far. She's a great floor leader and has a lot of heart and soul," Palombo said. "If her knee holds up she has great potential."

Strong's backcourt partner will be sophomore Seana Dionne. Dionne, who led all

See PREVIEW on page 18

◆ Yankee Conference Notes

Ferentz admits Saturday's win was special

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

When asked at his weekly press conference Monday if his team's stunning 21-13 upset of the University of Massachusetts Saturday was the biggest win of his career, University of Maine football coach Kirk Ferentz was, at first, non-committal.

"All wins are big wins," Ferentz said. "Just as all losses are not much fun."

But then he admitted that once the sea-

See YC NOTES on page 19

Athlete of the Week



Dan Girard
Senior
Inside
Linebacker
Football

Dan Girard is the *University of Maine Athlete of the Week*.

A senior inside linebacker on the University of Maine football team, Girard was named Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week after an outstanding performance in the Black Bears' 21-13 upset of the University of Massachusetts Saturday.

He made 14 tackles, recovered a pair of fumbles and recorded an interception in the contest. Girard now has 133 tackles on the season (good for third in the YC) and

four interceptions, two of which he has returned for touchdowns.

Girard is a 6-3, 235 lb. business administration major who is a native of Worthington, OH., outside of the school year. He alternated at an inside spot last year with Marc Dube, who is now playing professionally in Canada. Girard finished fifth on the team in tackles in 1991 with 52.

He gave up a year of eligibility in 1989 to play in the Division I-AA playoffs after being redshirted the entire regular season.

College basketball

AP Top 25 basketball poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1991-92 record, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last season's final ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Michigan (23)	25-9	1,536	15
2. Kansas (19)	27-5	1,513	2
3. Duke (15)	34-2	1,504	1
4. Indiana (6)	27-7	1,489	5
5. Kentucky	29-7	1,341	6
6. Seton Hall (2)	23-9	1,300	19
7. North Carolina	23-10	1,171	18
8. Memphis St.	23-11	1,158	—
9. Florida St.	22-10	1,089	20
10. Arizona	24-7	1,053	10
11. Iowa	19-11	738	—
12. Georgetown	22-10	631	22
13. Louisville	19-11	618	—
14. Georgia Tech	23-12	573	—
15. Oklahoma	21-9	545	23
16. Connecticut	20-10	470	—
17. Tulane	22-9	469	—
18. Syracuse	22-10	392	21
19. Iowa St.	21-13	374	—
20. Michigan St.	22-8	326	14
21. Cincinnati	29-5	320	12
22. UNLV	26-2	275	7
23. Massachusetts	30-5	260	17
24. UCLA	28-5	245	4
25. Nebraska	19-10	242	—

Women's basketball preview

from page 17

first-year players last year with 296 minutes played, is an excellent shooter and should be a big contributor this season.

The frontcourt will consist of 6' 2" junior Cyndi Buetow and 6' 0" sophomore Rita Sullivan. Buetow has shown steady improvement.

"We've seen a lot of good things out of Cyndi in pre-season," Palombo said. "She is very aggressive and physical in her style of play, that's something we can use this year."

Sullivan will fill the big forward role for the Black Bears. Palombo believes Sullivan has been the most consistent player in the preseason and sees her as a player with an increasing role.

Sophomore Erin Grealy will bring back-up help to the two and three guard positions, while junior Katti Towle returns after taking last year off to fill a guard spot.

Sophomore Sara Philbrick is very versatile and can fill in at guard or the post, and first-year standout Stacia Rustad is pushing

hard for a starting guard spot.

Two other first-year players fighting for spots are 5' 11" Catherine Gallant and 6' 0" Stephanie Guidi. Both are very athletic and will challenge for playing time.

UMaine was picked to finish fifth in this year's pre-season North Atlantic Conference poll, but Palombo doesn't put too much weight in the importance of polls.

"We can use the poll as motivation," Palombo said. "We did lose a lot of offensive production to graduation, but our play-

ers have been working real hard and they really want to win."

This year, Palombo has set some general goals for her club.

"With a young club like this we can set future goals like winning 25 games, winning the NAC, and making the NCAA's," Palombo said.

"With a young team you can't limit or overestimate what they will do. Even if we don't win a game, if some of the goals are met, we're moving in the right direction."

Fenton

from page 17

up real well. Things are working right now."

With the departure of such offensive forces as Scott Pellerin and Jean Yves-Roy, and to a lesser extent Martin Robitaille and Brian Downey, Fenton now finds himself with more scoring opportunities on both the even-strength and man-advantage situations.

And Eric Fenton is making the most of the opportunity.

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♦ Hockey East Notebook

Black Bears' Kariya shortchanged on rookie honors

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

It looks like the University of Maine hockey team's trio of fabulous first-year players is going to get the short end of the hockey stick (so to speak) when it comes to earning Hockey East Rookie of the Week honors.

Take, for instance, the performance of Black Bear playmaker Paul Kariya in this past weekend's series with Merrimack College.

Now, the Warriors aren't the strongest team in the league; after all, they were picked last in the league in the preseason coaches' poll. But Merrimack came into the two-game set with a surprising 4-1-1 mark, including victories over two Top 10 teams.

And Kariya proceeded to pick them apart both nights. Friday, he tallied a goal and three assists, then followed that performance up Saturday with a dazzling one-goal, four-assist performance.

Nine points in a two game series. Should be a lock for Player of the Week, let alone

rookie honors, right?

Nope. Northeastern goalie Mike Veisor claimed the rookie award, posting a 35-save performance in the Huskies upset of Boston University.

Not a bad effort by any means, but definitely not in the class of Kariya's.

So why didn't Kariya get the honor?

The guess here is that Dr. Nonni Daly, the Hockey East Assistant Commissioner who determines the recipient, is trying her best to spread the award around to different players and teams despite the dominance of Kariya and UMaine's two other outstanding newcomers, Peter and Chris Ferraro.

Hence, sometimes a lesser performance may be good enough to beat out a more dominant one by one of the Black Bears.

Is it fair? Probably not, but at least it keeps all the other HE clubs happy.

Other Hockey East Notes:

Top-ranked UMaine (6-0-1 overall, 4-0-1 in HE) have put up some phenomenal offensive numbers in their seven games this season. The Black Bears have outscored

their opponents 63-14 this season, or by a average margin of 9-2 each contest. Kariya leads the team with 25 points, while junior winger Cal Ingraham is tops with 10 goals.

Coach Mike McShane and his Providence College (1-5-1, 1-3-1) Warriors are off to a horrendous start after being ranked in the preseason Top 10. But at least sophomore center Chad Quenneville has been playing well. He shared this week's Player of the Week honors with UMaine's Patrice Tardif.

John Joyce, a junior center who totalled 35 points a year ago, leads Boston College (3-2-1, 1-1) in scoring early this season. Joyce has two goals and six assists in six games.

Senior All-American David Sacco demonstrated his versatility while reaching a milestone in Boston University's (2-1-1, 1-1) weekend split with Northeastern. Sacco scored his 50th goal of his career Friday night, then switched from his normal forward slot to defense to replace injured teammate Stephen Foster Saturday.

University of Massachusetts-Lowell (5-2, 1-1) senior wing Gerry Daley made his season debut Friday a memorable one. Daley scored the game-winning goal, his first of the season, in the Chiefs' 5-2 win over B.C.

Junior Rob Donovan is the leader of the University of New Hampshire (3-3-1, 1-1) attack thus far in '92. Donovan netted three goals in the Wildcats' weekend series with Providence, giving him 5-4-9 totals in seven games.

Northeastern University's (3-3, 1-1) upset Friday of #3 ranked BU must have been particularly sweet for Huskies Coach Ben Smith. Smith was a former assist at BU under Terriers Coach Jack Parker, and was 0-5 in previous battles with his old boss.

The Merrimack College Warriors (4-3-1, 0-2) had a long, long weekend in Orono. They suffered 14-1 and 11-2 losses at the hands of the Black Bears in which Warrior goalies Mike Doneghey and Dan Millar were peppered with a two-night total of 100 shots on goal. Oh well. At least they don't have to face UMaine again until February.

Yankee Conference Notebook

from page 17

son is over, he may look back on the Minutemen-Black Bear contest with a little more fondness than many of the 11 other victories he has achieved in his career at UMaine.

"There's not much time to pat ourselves on the back right now," Ferentz said, noting his club still must face a nationally-ranked Villanova squad in their season-ender next week.

"But when it's all said and done, and the season is behind us, I think this game will leave behind a pretty good feeling, for both me and the kids."

Other Yankee Conference Notes:

The University of Delaware (8-2 overall, 7-1 in the Yankee Conference) lost their first league game in eight tries Saturday, dropping a 29-21 decision to the University of Richmond. But on a positive note, Blue Hen quarterback Bill Vergantino set the Delaware career passing yardage mark.

Despite losing to the Black Bears, UMass (7-2, 5-2) remained in a tie for second place in the YC and still have hopes of a Division I-AA playoff spot. But Minutemen Coach Mike Hodges wishes their chances for a bid were in their own hands: "We're a long shot now," Hodges said. "Coming in (versus UMaine) we had it in our own hands. We don't anymore."

The brewing quarterback controversy at the University of Villanova (8-2, 5-2) be-

tween incumbent Tom Colombo and young Brad Parpan seems to have come to an abrupt halt, and Ferentz believes he knows why: "When you have a kid like Colombo that just seems to find away to win, you leave him alone," Ferentz said.

The University of Richmond (7-3, 5-3) pulled themselves back into the playoff picture this week after knocking off Delaware. The key play in the 29-21 upset was a Greg Lilly-to-Rod Boethies 50-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter that padded the Spiders' lead.

With a huge game this coming Saturday, UMaine (6-4, 4-3) sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon could move into fourth place on the Black Bears' all-time passing list. Colon needs 318 yards to pass Dick DeVarney, who threw for 3,384 yards in his career. But it won't be easy; UMaine takes on Villanova, which boasts the YC's second-best defense.

First-year quarterback Zeke Rodgers continues to impress at the helm of the University of Connecticut (4-6, 3-4), but even he couldn't rescue them Saturday against Boston University. Rodgers completed 26 of 41 passes for 360 yards, but the Huskies lost to the Terriers by a 30-25 count.

All-American tailback Barry Bourassa just seems to get better with age, and the University of New Hampshire (4-5-1, 2-5) football team sure is grateful. Bourassa, who struggled with injuries and inconsis-

tency early in the season, had his best game of the year Saturday. He ran for 170 yards and the game-winning touchdown.

Quarterback Walter Norton came off the bench to run for one touchdown and pass for another, lifting BU (2-8, 2-6) to a come-from-behind victory over UConn last weekend.

weekend.

YC doormat Rhode Island (1-9, 0-7) continued its role as the league patsy, falling to UNH Saturday to keep their season-long league winless streak alive. Mercifully, the Rams wrap up their season at UConn this week.

Technology and Society Courses for Spring '93

TSO 199 Technology and Society II

Tues. 3:10-4:00 pm & Thurs. 3:10-5:00 pm
140 Bennett

TSO 351 Transportation and Social Change

(Sophomore standing or permission of instructor)
Wed. 5:20-8:00 pm, 209 Boardman Hall

The above two courses count for humanities/social sciences electives for Arts and Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences students.

Design Projects

TSO 398 01 Modular Building System to Produce Affordable Housing

(junior standing or permission of instructor), TBA

TSO 398 02 Design of Cage Aquaculture System for Farming of Fish

(Junior standing or permission of instructor), TBA

TSO 398 03 Electric Car Development

(Junior standing or permission of instructor), TBA

New TSO Courses

TSO 188 Energy & Society: Technological Choices and Controversies

(For first and second year students in Arts and Humanities, Business Administration, Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Education)

Tues. & Thurs. 11:00-12:15 pm, 207 Boardman Hall.

TSO 288 Issues in Environmental Pollution

Mon. & Wed. 3:10-3:25 pm, 104 Jenness Hall

TSO 398 04 Information and Society

Tues. & Thurs. 2:10-3:25 pm, 123 Barrows Hall

If you need additional information on the above courses, please contact:

Dean's Office College of Engineering 101 Barrows Hall x2216
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◆ Boxing

Gamache ready to fight again

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—Joey Gamache says a Jan. 29 bout here against Mike Grow is the first step toward regaining the WBA lightweight championship he lost last month to Tony "The Tiger" Lopez.

"He's another guy I have to beat," Gamache told reporters Monday. "I'm a man on a mission. I want that title back."

Grow, 30, of Lewiston, Idaho, has a 23-4-1 record, with 10 knockouts. Gamache was 29-0, with 18 KOs, prior to his Oct. 24 loss to Lopez by an 11th round TKO in a nationally televised bout at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

In a news conference held in Idaho, Grow said he plans to knock out Gamache when they meet at the Central Maine Youth Center.

"I don't like fighting in his hometown, but who the heck would. I don't think I'm gonna win by decision," Grow said.

Gamache and his matchmaker, Johnny Bos, protested the circumstances surrounding the loss to Lopez. They said World

Boxing Association referee James Santa, working his first title fight, erred in not having a ringside physician examine Gamache's swelling left eye.

The swelling was caused by an inadvertent head butt by Lopez in the second round. Gamache was ahead on points before Lopez knocked him down in the 11th round and would have been judged the victor had a doctor ruled that he was unable to continue the fight because of loss of vision.

Santa said he looked at Gamache between rounds and "I called it the way I saw it."

Gamache said he is not trying to reverse his loss but will appeal to the WBA for an immediate mandatory rematch.

"I'm not making excuses. I lost the fight. I want Lopez to keep the win, to keep the belt," Gamache said. "But I want a rematch. I don't want to get lost in the shuffle."

Lopez, of Sacramento, Calif., has said he plans to fight undefeated Dinga Thobela of South Africa, the WBA's top-ranked contender.

◆ Major League Baseball

Braves' Nied first pick in expansion draft

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Toronto and Atlanta, the best teams in baseball, lost the first players in Tuesday's expansion draft.

Braves pitcher David Nied was taken by the Colorado Rockies as the first pick, and Toronto outfield prospect Nigel Wilson went to the Marlins on the second pick.

Jody Reed of the Boston Red Sox was selected with the seventh overall pick by the Colorado Rockies.

Other big-name players selected early included Kevin Reimer of the Texas Rangers; Scott Aldred of the Detroit Tigers; Charlie Hayes of the New York Yankees; Brian Harvey of the California Angels; Jose Martinez of the New York Mets; Brett Barberie of the Montreal Expos; and Greg Hibbard of the Chicago White Sox.

Colorado started baseball's big week Monday by signing free agent first baseman Andres Galarraga to a \$500,000, one-year deal with the chance to earn another \$600,000 in performance bonuses.

Galarraga became only the second of 153 free agents to sign and the first to switch teams.

"Galarraga is a veteran," Rockies manager Don Baylor said. "He's been around the

National League for a couple of years."

Each team drafted 36 players, and plenty of big names were available as the draft wound down.

Lee Smith and Shawon Dunston and Jose Lind may be drafted and dealt. Lind is widely rumored to be heading to the Los Angeles Dodgers, while Smith may be headed to Atlanta.

Danny Tartabull, Jack Morris and catchers Mike LaValliere, Don Slaught, Greg Olson and Damon Berryhill were among the others left off 15-man protected lists. Each existing team can lose just one player per round, and can protect additional players after each round ends.

Dombrowski said he had two trades set to announce after the draft, and that he was continuing "serious trade talks" with 17 teams. Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard said he hoped to have eight to 10 trades in place.

"The one thing you can't control is the situation," Dombrowski said. "Colorado may draft the player before us, or the player might be pulled back from the protected list."

Nied, 24 next month, was 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA for Atlanta this season, and was 14-9 with a 2.84 ERA for Class AAA Richmond. Galarraga, 31, is more well known. He batted .243 with 10 home runs and 39 RBIs in 95 games for St. Louis.

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miscellaneous

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On-campus group will do yardwork for donations. Call Chris x7935.

lost & found

LOST: Gold ladies watch w/small diamond in face. Lost Monday, 11/9 after 4pm in front of Memorial Union. Call 825-3141 if found.

LOST: Pair of brown wire-frame glasses in a purple case 11/9 somewhere between Neville and the MCA. Call 866-0306.

LOST: Single dorm key on a white NA key ring. Lost 11/4, somewhere between Estabrook and Neville. If found, call x8828.

LOST: Black book bag in the bookstore, 11/16. Call x8083 w/info.

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

FOUND: Pierced earring, near Union. Gold colored, dangle. Call x2766.

for sale

1982 Volks Scirocco 154,000—\$950. 866-5705 ask for Vincent.

'83 Dodge Charger, good condition, \$650. Must sell. Call 866-3245.

Canon AE1 Body, 50mm F3.5, 135 mm F3.5, Speedlite 199A flash, \$300. Please leave message—989-6304.

1984 Black Subaru, excellent condition, new brake job, battery. Must sell. Asking \$1200. Call 581-6967.

1980 Suzuki GS 1000 4 Cyl. Runs, but needs work. \$300/B.O. Call Mike 581-8703.

personals

To the guy with "the long hair and the John Lennon glasses"—I'm very happy to see that there are some nice people left in this world.

HJM—I love you and miss you—AKB

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