

Fall 10-4-1993

Maine Campus October 04 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 04 1993" (1993). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4210.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4210>

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

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
October 4, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 10

◆ Emotional message

Spruce Run speaks against domestic violence

By Michelle Ashmore
Staff Writer

Spruce Run hosted its annual speakout against Domestic Violence on Friday. Approximately 50 women and men watched and listened to 10 women share their experience with domestic violence. It was an emotionally charged session.

"We hold this speakout to give abused women an opportunity to share their experiences," a representative of Spruce Run, Francine Stark said. "It is a crime we can't stop until it's no longer a secret. These women are giving the message that there is hope."

Spruce Run is a non-profit organization that is supported by United Way, the Maine Department of Human Services and generous public donations. They staff a 24 hour hotline, with which they receive 250 contacts a month.

Spruce Run also has a shelter in a confidential location which houses 100 families who don't have their own resources to stay safe, Stark said. Spruce Run also relies heavily on volunteers.

"Domestic abuse is a system of control," Stark said. "The abuser keeps the person isolated from family, friends, no job, no access to money, keeps them from school. It also is sexual abuse, rape, denying a woman the right to use birth control pills, and forcing an abortion. Most of the abuse starts dur-

ing pregnancy," she said.

Orono Representative Mary Cathcart was at the speakout because of her contact with Spruce Run. She was a hotline volunteer and then a staff member at the shelter for 10 years before joining politics.

"I am not one of them, but I support them," Cathcart said. "It empowers me to work harder." Cathcart announced that Maine's anti-stalking law goes into effect October 13. In January, a bill restricting parental rights to unsupervised custody or visitation will be brought to the floor of the house, she said.

Signs were posted in memory of many women who died because of domestic violence. Their ages ranged from two-month-old Chase Carolli to 53-year-old Dawn White.

The women who told their stories at the speakout are all on the long road to recovery away from the abusive situation. Most of these situations took place before there were laws to protect the victims.

Bobby was a battered woman who was in the relationship for three years.

"He was God," she said about her abuser. "Then things started to change." She said she couldn't visit friends because it was "threatening to him."

"He would say to her, 'You See SPRUCE RUN on page 11

◆ Socialist-Marxist

Mayan struggle discussed

By Cory Ritz
Volunteer Writer

The Socialist and Marxist Studies began its luncheon series lectures last Thursday with a refugee couple from Guatemala speaking out on the struggle of Mayan people in Guatemala.

Felipe and Elena Ixcot, two founders of the International Maya League in the United States, gave an account of Mayan history and the resulting struggle of these Guatemalan peasants to gain human rights.

Guatemala, by the Ixcots' accounts, has consistently mistreated the native Mayan people since the time of the Spanish Conquistador invasion in 1524, and still continues to do so today.

Dressed in native garb, Elena, formerly a weaver, and Felipe, formerly a farmer, described the situation in Guatemala today and how it arose out of the history of oppression.

The soft spoken couple gave a call for defense of their violated human rights by asking American citizens to speak up. "If you sleep, government is sleeping too," Felipe said.

Elena told a brief history of the Mayan people which dated back 10,000 years before the first Europeans landed in Guatemala. "Music, dance, mathematics, and astronomy" were all part of this ancient culture. Sadly, she said, this culture was crushed by the Spanish, who killed, burned houses, imposed their religious beliefs, and colonized Guatemala.

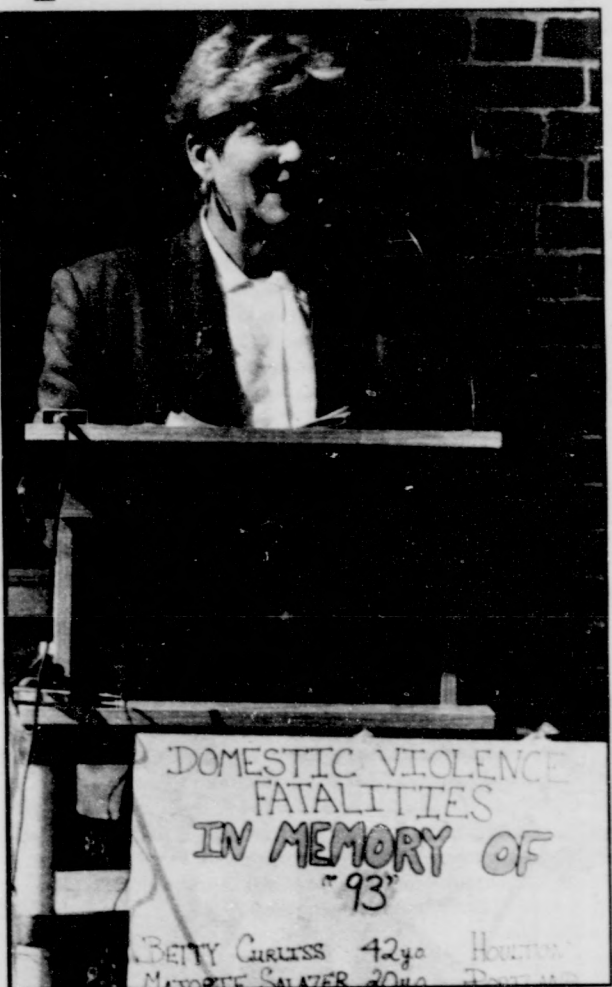
Elena said unfortunately the same thing is happening today. "After 500 years it's our turn to talk about the tragedy."

A few of their major concerns are the United States' involvement in Guatemalan aid, the equally important hierarchical structure that keeps the upper class in power, and the desperate situation of their fellow Mayans.

Elena said they do not want the government to decide their lives.

It is difficult, Felipe explained, to understand the relationship in the White House. He said he felt Guatemalans were not welcome in the U.S. like the Cubans are for example, although refugees in Guatemala may suffer worse.

See MAYAS on page 11



Mary Cathcart speaks for Spruce Run's battered women speak out on Friday. (McIntyre photo.)

◆ The Civil War

Pougher dispels myths about Confederate Army

By John Roy
Volunteer Writer

What can a person learn from a pair of 130-year-old pants? If you're Rick Pougher you can learn some truths, and dispel some myths about the Confederate Army.

Pougher, former curator of the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Va., addressed the topic of Confederate clothing Thursday evening, in Nutting Hall. Pougher spoke in front of the University of Maine Civil War Round Table, at their first meeting of the academic year.

The aim of Pougher's lecture was to shatter a myth about the Southern soldier. The myth is the idea of the Confederate soldier as a barefooted tramp fighting in a ragmuffin army.

"There is something that is not jibing with the traditional view," Pougher said about the reality of the Confederate Army.

Pougher set out to dispel the myth using photographs of Civil War casualties and prisoners of war, along with actual pieces of Confederate Army issue clothing, as his proof.

"You could really tell things for what they were," Pougher said of the photos, indicating that they were not touched up or staged. The dead wore what they died in and the prisoners wore what they were captured in.

In the clothes, Pougher claimed the proof for his argument. Although the Confederate Army's uniform differed from area to area, that did not signal an ill-prepared army. The uniforms were simply made in different places using different techniques. The quality of the clothes is where the attention should be turned, Pougher stated.

"If crude, they were substantial," Pougher said. He also added that a lot of the uniforms were

far from crude.

Many of the uniforms had their full complement of buttons and were made with the latest styles of French cuts. Not something you would expect to see in an army supposedly lacking in supplies and equipment necessary to make this sort of uniform, Pougher said.

"There is no evidence of any ragtaggers," Pougher said.

After establishing the fact that the Confederate Army was in fact really quite prepared for war, Pougher went on to offer some explanations of how the South got labeled as an army of tramps.

Pougher said he believes the label has a lot to do with a communication gap between the Civil War period and the present. For example, Pougher pointed out that in the Civil War era barefoot meant sore footed, as well as without shoes, and tramp, rather than a label for a person



Rick Pougher speaks at a meeting on the Civil War. (Geyerhahn photo.)

below society standards, was a title assigned to a roving person. Both words could be used to describe men in an army constantly on the go.

See CONFEDERATE on page 11

WorldBriefs

- Protesters hijack trucks, shoot at police in Moscow
- No warning received before three London bomb blasts
- Jesse Jackson joins protest on free trade

◆ Protest

State of emergency declared in Russia

1 MOSCOW (AP) — Protesters hijacked military trucks Sunday and smashed them through the entrance of Moscow's city hall across from the Russian parliament building, then exchanged gunfire with police inside.

Riot police were seen running from the back of the building, but it was unknown whether the protesters had occupied the complex. It was unknown whether anybody was hurt.

Masses of protesters thronged the building.

President Boris Yeltsin later declared a state of emergency in Moscow, giving police wide power to crack down on unrest, the president's office said.

The attack came after Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, shouting through a loudspeaker from a parliament building balcony, called on the protesters to occupy the mayor's office, as well as Russia's national television studios in northern Moscow.

Rutskoi is a leader of the hard-liners opposing Yeltsin's Sept. 21 order to disband the parliament, which was dominated by Communist holdovers opposed to Yeltsin's reforms.

Hard-line protesters also broke through lines of riot police at Russia's parliament and have occupied part of the grounds.

At least three police officers were struck by a truck, and several officers were seen lying on the ground being beaten by protesters. Police appeared to be in disarray as they tried to contain the throngs.

Hard-liners commandeered military trucks and smashed through a row of heavy water trucks that had been parked to seal the area. As they broke through, gunfire rang out from inside the parliament building. Shots also were fired by police.

There also was gunfire earlier, when several thousand protesters throwing firebombs and rocks battled with riot police in central Moscow and surrounded the barricaded Russian parliament to support lawmakers holed up inside.

◆ NAFTA

Jesse Jackson in Canada to protest free trade

3 NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — Jesse Jackson walked into Canada on Saturday to join Canadian protesters in condemning the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Jackson led about 150 protesters across the international border and was met by about 500 Canadians, including labor leaders.

Jackson told an audience on Friday in the northern Ontario city of Sudbury that corporations had pushed for the trade deal as a way of getting cheap labor.

Those opposed to the plan to eliminate trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico argue it will make it impossible for Canadian and American companies to compete because of the low wages earned by Mexican workers and Mexico's lax environmental laws.

But Jackson on Saturday said he doesn't blame Mexican laborers for problems the deal could pose for American and Canadian workers.

"We've come here today to build bridges between us and our brothers and sisters in Mexico, not to build walls," he told the crowd. "Our mission is to raise Mexican standards, not lower our own."

◆ Bombing

Scottish authorities to meet with suspects

4 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya has offered to let Scottish officials try to talk two Pan Am bombing suspects into standing trial in Scotland, a news agency reported Saturday.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the offer came in a letter that Libya's foreign minister delivered to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Friday night.

"We are ready to receive a delegation of Scottish judicial authorities to meet with the suspects and to persuade them to stand trial," Foreign Minister Omar al-Muntasser's letter reportedly said.

The offer drew a noncommittal response from the Crown Office, which is responsible for prosecutions in Scotland.

"When and if such a communication reaches the Crown Office, it will be considered," said a statement issued in Edinburgh.

◆ Terrorism

No suspects in London bomb blasts

2 LONDON (AP) — Three explosions rocked northwest London early Saturday, panicking late-night pedestrians amid scenes of flame and flying glass, police and witnesses said.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said no telephoned warnings were received by police before three bombs exploded in the Finchley Road area, a largely middle-class residential district of northwest London, about 12:25 a.m.

A London radio station reported that a local business did receive a coded telephone warning shortly before the devices were detonated.

The police spokesman said at least four people were cut by flying shards of glass and taken to hospitals.

He said the bombs were believed to have been small devices left outside a Domino's pizza parlor, a real-estate office and a nightclub. It was not immediately known whether any of the establishments was open at the time.

The explosions blew out windows for blocks and caught the remnants of late-night pubgoers as well as crowds of people heading home by subway.

Witnesses saw people walking away bloodied by flying glass.

"I was walking out of Finchley Road underground station and heard two blasts, and before I got to the bus stop the third blast pushed me against the wall and hurt my ear drum," James Mitchiner, 22, a law student living in nearby Hampstead, told The Associated Press.

"Flame and smoke came shooting across the road, and all the glass shattered around me and fell on my feet. People ran off hysterical — it was so near."

Police ordered people from the scene and roped off an area a half-mile square. Officers were seen searching parked cars by flashlight.

WorldDigest



◆ Environment

Brazilian official to ask for loan release

5 RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rubens Ricupero's job was created after the slaughter of 16 Amazon Indians by gold miners. His task was to keep it from happening again.

On Saturday Ricupero, Brazil's new Minister of the Amazon and the Environment, flies to Washington to explain the steps this country is taking — and to try to persuade lenders to release more than \$1 billion in environmental loans.

The loans were frozen because of changes by lenders in environmental guidelines. After the U.N. Earth Summit in Rio in 1992, foreign lenders began revising credits based on new environmental impact data of forest burning, water pollution and other factors.

Ricupero will visit the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and the Organization of American States.

◆ Roman Catholic Church

Pope condemns recent trends in church theology

6 VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his encyclical to be issued Tuesday, condemns recent trends in Roman Catholic theology that seek to revise some of the church's moral strictures.

In the encyclical, which the Pope considers one of the most important of his papacy, the leader of the Roman Catholic church asserts that there is a basic morality that transcends all eras and cultures and absolutely forbids certain actions that are "intrinsically evil."

The encyclical does not spell out what actions are evil. The encyclical, or instructions from the Pope, to the world's Roman Catholic bishops is titled "Veritatis Splendor" (The Splendor of Truth).

In it, the pope warns Roman Catholic theologians they have "a grave duty to train the faithful" in moral discernment "to be committed to the true good and to have confident recourse to God's grace."

◆ Mac Act

Technol

By James Allen
Volunteer Writer

In a small room in Kn... dozen computers are qui... between 400 and 500 Uni... students and faculty to to... technology through the M... Act Connectivity Program.

"The more knowledge... computers, the better chan... getting jobs," Mac Act com... Amy Robertson said.

Through a network con... have access to a wide var... These services include nu... programs, an electronic bu... tem, electronic mail and f... Internet, a massive global... puter networks.

The Mac Act Connecti... lows students with their ow... er or PC to connect to the... Mac Act Program provide... Macintosh LC, a mouse, a... ware support.

Currently only students... ber of residence halls on... nect, but according to Mac... Mike Scott, this will soon...

Plans are in progress... dorms so any student who... can.

"Ultimately we'd like t... campus more accessible,"

According to Scott, in... access for more students... computer rental program... out in the future. This v... focus to be placed on co... the administration of U... ment of Computing and In... nology.

Also in the nee: future... pus will be able to dial... home computers and co... through a service provide...

With more connect... dents will be able to ac... such as news files tha... academically.

"Anything you could t...

T
Pac

Your Choice

With Choice

◆ Mac Act

Technology connects students with variety of services

By James Allen
Volunteer Writer

In a small room in Knox Hall, half a dozen computers are quietly connecting between 400 and 500 University of Maine students and faculty to today's computer technology through the Mac Act and Mac Act Connectivity Programs.

"The more knowledge students have of computers, the better chance they'll have of getting jobs," Mac Act computer consultant Amy Robertson said.

Through a network connection, students have access to a wide variety of services. These services include numerous software programs, an electronic bulletin board system, electronic mail and full access to the Internet, a massive global network of computer networks.

The Mac Act Connectivity Program allows students with their own Apple computer or PC to connect to these services. The Mac Act Program provides students with a Macintosh LC, a mouse, a printer, and hardware support.

Currently only students in a limited number of residence halls on campus can connect, but according to Mac Act coordinator Mike Scott, this will soon change.

Plans are in progress to wire all the dorms so any student who wishes to connect can.

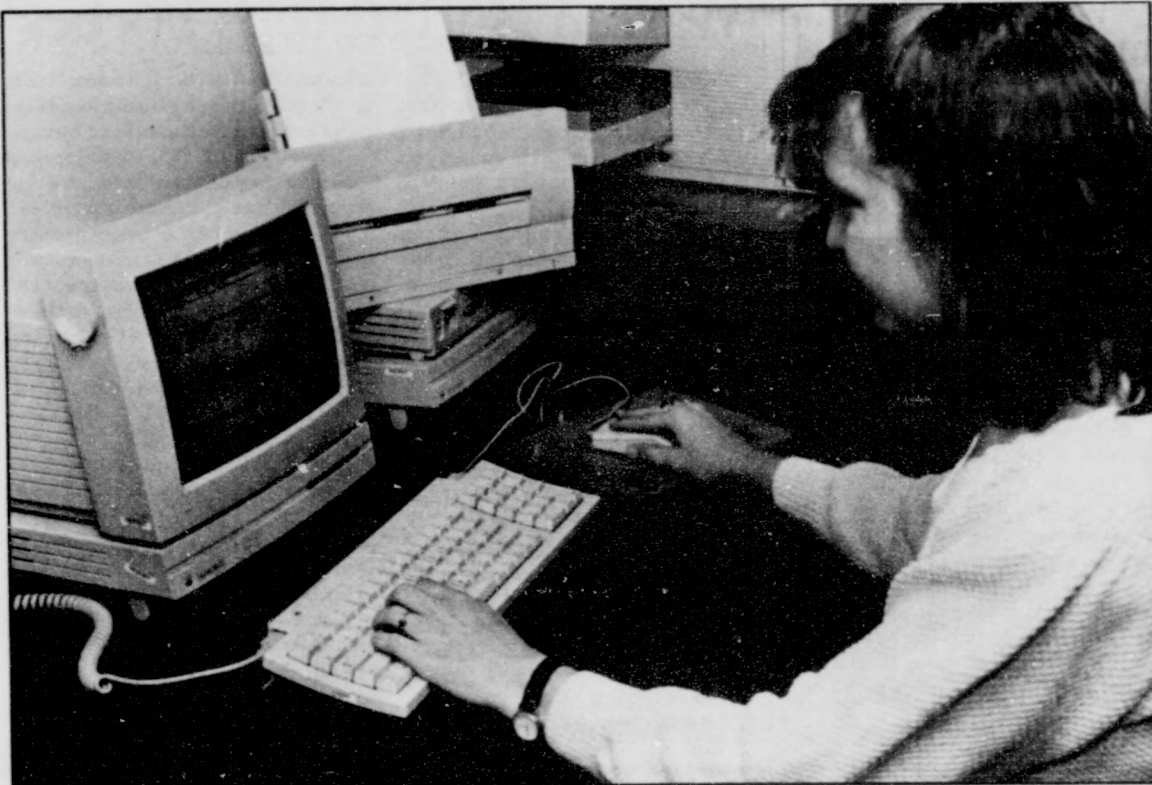
"Ultimately we'd like to make the whole campus more accessible," Scott said.

According to Scott, in order to provide access for more students, Campus Living's computer rental program will be phased out in the future. This will enable more focus to be placed on connectivity under the administration of UMaine's Department of Computing and Instructional Technology.

Also in the near future students off campus will be able to dial in from their own home computers and connect to Internet through a service provided by CIT.

With more connectivity, more students will be able to access information such as news files that can help them academically.

"Anything you could think of, you could



Student Amy Robertson uses Mac Act in Knox Hall. (Geyerhahn photo.)

connect to a discussion group on," Scott said.

According to Scott, faculty must also continue to get involved. A Sex Matters and History 101 discussion group are already on the electronic bulletin board system, and Scott said he hopes a lot more courses will start utilizing the network.

The whole program is self supported by revenues collected from fees the students are charged to connect. Students are hired and trained to run the equipment and answer users' questions about technical problems and running applications.

"The students take all the credit," Scott said.

Communicating with others via Internet and through using networked word processing programs seem to be the most popular

uses of the system according to Robertson.

"I love being able to send mail anywhere in the world, anytime I want to," Mac Act user Eric Taylor said.

Students living on Hilltop or in DTAV, Hart, Stodder, York and Estabrooke who wish to connect may contact Karon Salch at 581-4584.

October Break Housing

⇒ The following residence halls are open during the University breaks including October Break:

Estabrooke, York, & Hancock

⇒ All other halls will close at 8:00am Saturday, October 9 & will re-open Monday, October 11 at noon.

⇒ Guest housing is available in Hancock Hall for a minimal fee.

⇒ Contact your Resident Director or Area Office for details.

M
Campus Living

Tuesday Night's Special

Pasta 'til Busta!

Only \$7.50

Your Choice of:

- Spaghetti
- Fettucini or
- Ziti (totally tubular pasta)

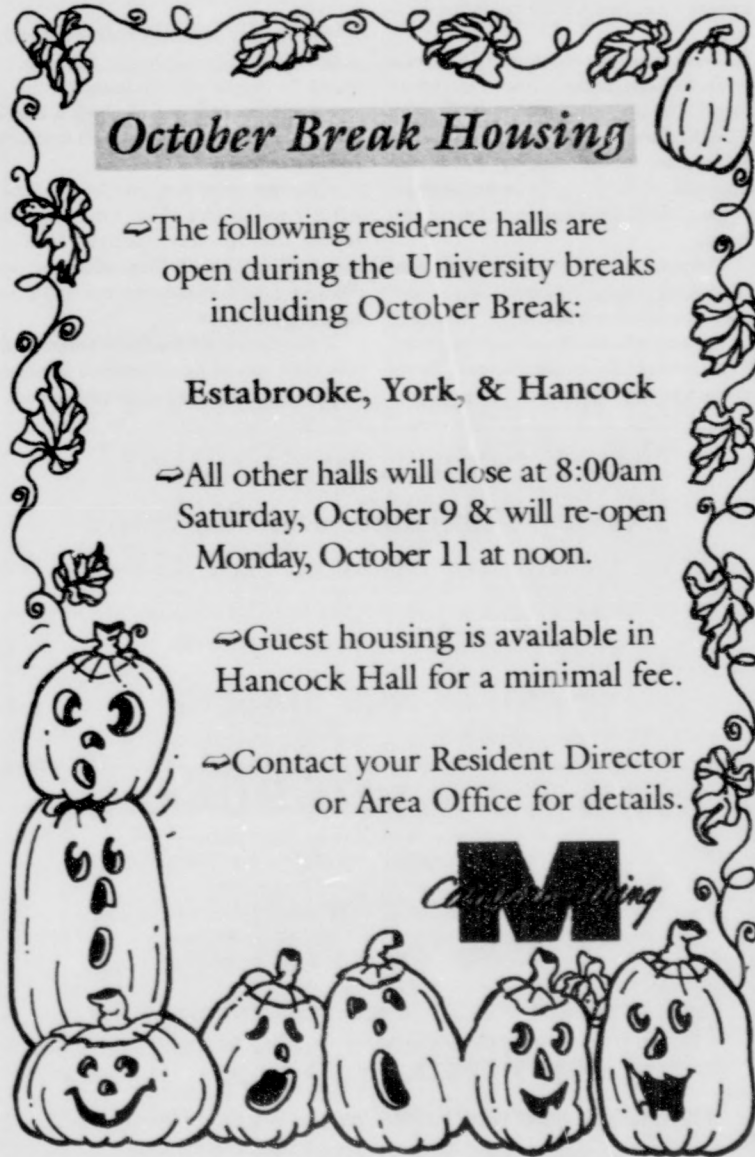
With Choice of Sauce:

- Tomato (no meat)
- Marinara
- Mushroom Marinara
- Meat Sauce
- White Clam Sauce
- Red Clam Sauce

jasmine's

A Unique Italian Restaurant

28 Mill Street • Orono, Maine
866-4200



◆ It doesn't pay

Ex-congressman
faces jail term
for taking bribes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamante was sentenced to 3 1/2 years in prison Friday for accepting bribes while in Congress.

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado also ordered Bustamante, a Democrat who served four terms, to pay \$55,100 in fines and court costs.

Bustamante, 58, will be allowed to surrender to authorities later. Prado said Bustamante likely will be permitted to remain free on bond pending appeal.

Bustamante told the judge he believes he ultimately will be cleared.

"I believe in the system," Bustamante said as his wife, three children and other friends and relatives looked on. He wouldn't comment afterward.

Prosecutors alleged Bustamante was "on the take" while in Congress from 1985 to 1993. Bustamante lost his congressional seat last year to Republican Henry Bonilla and blamed the federal investigation for his defeat.

With the racketeering conviction, jurors found that Bustamante engaged in a pattern of corruption. A key charge was that he accepted a \$35,000 bribe from a friend's food service company in exchange for helping the business try to renew an Air Force contract.

Jurors also found that Bustamante accepted an illegal gift — a no-risk deal to try to acquire a San Antonio television station license.

Bustamante had faced up to 20 years in prison for racketeering and two years for the illegal gratuity, and maximum fines of \$250,000 for each conviction. In addition to 3 1/2 years for racketeering, Prado sentenced him to two years for the illegal gratuity but allowed the sentences to run concurrently.

Defense attorney Tony Canales pleaded for leniency, saying, "Nobody falls as hard or as fast as somebody like Mr. Bustamante."

Prosecutor Jackie Bennett said Bustamante had betrayed his constituents and "never so much as said, 'I'm sorry.'"

◆ \$8.3 billion dollar man

Warren Buffett tops Forbes' list of richest

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Buffett, the investor who began picking stocks at age 11 and prefers Omaha to Wall Street, nearly doubled his money in the past year to \$8.3 billion, vaulting him to the title of richest American.

Buffett, 63, rode a roughly 70 percent increase in the stock price of his Berkshire Hathaway Inc. investment company to rise from eighth place and unseat Microsoft's Bill Gates as the nation's wealthiest person, Forbes magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine's annual Forbes 400 ranking appears in its Oct. 18 issue.

A passionate investor since his pre-teen days, Buffett parlayed an aging textile firm into a conglomerate with interests ranging from insurance to newspapers and from soda pop to shoes.

He is considered a living investment legend whose utterances can move the stock market. He also defies the stereotype of the mega-rich, wearing rumpled clothes and driving his own car.

He rarely vacations, lives in a nonde-

script house and relaxes by munching Cracker Jack and watching the Omaha Royals, the minor league baseball team he co-owns.

In recent years, Buffett was perhaps best known for rescuing Salomon Inc., the venerable Wall Street brokerage involved in a 1991 Treasury bond scandal. As a leading shareholder and director, he served as acting chairman, revamped the management and later upped his stake in Salomon stock.

Berkshire Hathaway is the highest priced issue on the New York Stock Exchange — worth \$16,700 a share Friday. The stock was valued at less than \$10,000 per share a year ago.

Buffett told Forbes that a charitable foundation eventually will inherit his accumulated wealth. The magazine reckoned the Buffett estate could be worth \$100 billion in 20 years, dwarfing the legacies of names such as Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie.

Gates, who at 36 was the youngest person to ever top the list in the 1992 Forbes ranking, slipped to second place this year with an estimated net worth of \$6.16 billion, down from \$6.3 billion. The founder of

Microsoft Corp., based in Redmond, Wash., makes money from every machine that uses MS-DOS — the world's most widely used computer software.

Entertainment mogul John Kluge also fell back one spot on the list to third. Kluge, of Charlottesville, Va., topped the rankings from 1989-91.

His estimated worth of \$5.9 billion was \$300 million better than Sumner Murray Redstone, who, at No. 4, was one of only two newcomers to the Top 10. Fellow media magnate Rupert Murdoch was 10th, up from 15th last year.

Heirs of late Wal-Mart stores founder Sam Walton held spots five through nine with approximately \$4.5 billion each.

Seventy-nine of the Forbes 400 were billionaires, up from 73 in 1992. It took a net worth of at least \$300 million to qualify for a 1993 listing, \$35 million more than last year.

Other well-known billionaires listed included H. Ross Perot, 20th on the list with \$2.4 billion and CBS Chairman Laurence Tisch, No. 52 with \$1.3 billion.

◆ Nutritional value

Chef caters to those with diminished immune systems

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Frank Wager had no idea how to eat healthy and his ignorance was helping the AIDS virus kill him.

Then he met chef Kathy Raffle on trendy South Beach, who's come up with special dishes for people with diminished immune systems. Now he's one of about a dozen people with HIV or AIDS who eat Raffle's cooking regularly.

"For the most part, people who have AIDS have no idea about the nutritional aspects that are very important to their health," Wager said. "Unfortunately, we don't have the time or the background to eat what is good for us."

Raffle, a transplanted New Yorker, says offering a special menu emerged from necessity earlier this year when she was cook-

ing at Falcon's Lair on the Beach. She now cooks at nearby Coral Cafe.

"The restaurant I was working at was next to a gay club and most of the customers were gay," she said. "We were getting a lot of customers in, requesting Caesar salad with no egg and pasta with no dairy. To make it easier on the waiter and myself, I just thought we would do a menu with items on it for people with compromised immune systems."

One concern was that other customers not feel uncomfortable ordering dishes especially intended for people with AIDS. Special dishes are marked discreetly on the menu with asterisks.

"Everybody told me I was crazy," Raffle said. "They said I would turn people away when they see there are this many items for HIV.... But once they eat the food and they think it's OK, that's what counts."

She created a variation on ravioli that uses pureed vegetables with a sauce made from soy milk instead of cream. Many of her specialty dishes use garlic, basil and fruit — always fresh.

She had to shelve her French method of cooking and began to concentrate on lighter, healthier ingredients.

To develop a strategy for such a menu, Raffle consulted nurse Susan Luck of the nearby StratoGen Clinic. Luck, also from New York, had worked in Manhattan under a grant putting together healthy diets for people with the AIDS virus, who often lose a lot of weight suddenly.

"The medical mode has approached their nutrition with food that is high in fats for high calories," Luck said. "They want to fatten them up, but very often the fats themselves are problematic."

Luck said some raw foods, such as an egg in a Caesar salad, contain bacteria an immune-deficient body can't tolerate. Dairy products also contain lactose, a sugar she says many with HIV can't digest.

Raffle uses lots of pasta because it's easy to digest and high in nutrients.

Wager said his health improved immediately after he began eating her food. "You can actually improve the immune system by eating right," the 41-year-old real estate agent said. "If you don't, your immune system is going to decline faster, you have more of a chance of losing weight and more of a chance of getting an opportunistic infection that can kill you."

Need Something Printed?
Desktop Publishing and Shareware
JDR Computer Services Call 338-9653
or Send \$2.50 For a Catalog to:
JDR
P.O. Box 920
Belfast, ME 04915

How to win \$20 bucks

1. Find your zaniest college photo
2. Mail it to the UMaine Ad Club
3. Wait and hope you win!

Send any college photos you have that could be used for our "Kodak Moment" ad campaign. If you win, you'll receive \$20 and be a part of our entry in the College World Series of Advertising. Send your photo along with your name, address and phone number no later than Friday, Oct. 15th to:

AD-VENTURES, 107 Lord Hall, Orono, Maine 04469

The Study Skill Program

Wednesdays - 3:15 p.m.
Totman Room
Memorial Union

A series of one-hour seminars designed to offer helpful tips on improving a variety of your learning skills.

Programs are:

Oct. 6 Time Management	Dwight Rideout
Oct. 13 Test Taking Strategies	Clyde Folsom
	April Colburn
Oct. 20* Reading More Effectively	Virginia Nees-Hatlen
	*2:15 p.m.
Oct. 27 Writing College Papers	Robert Whelan
Nov. 3 Note Taking	Gerry Ellis
Nov. 10 Superlearning	Clyde Folsom
Nov. 17 Final Exam Preparation	Clyde Folsom
	Doug Johnson

Sponsored by the Memorial Union and the Office of Computer Services, University of Maine

... meet me at The Union

◆ Frosted farm

Frost en

By Cate Terwilliger
Associated Press Writer

An early killing frost in the upper Midwest put an end to the most miserable growing season for those few farmers whose crops would get a chance.

"It was white," Harry Platt of the ground outside his home north of Tracy, in Minnesota, said. "It was a good killing frost."

"It was a tough year," said Jerry Platt of Prairie, Oregon, Wis. "We had a record on record, the cold record and now an early frost."

Because of late planting and growing conditions, many farmers had a chance to mature before which brought lows in the much of Minnesota, above normal for this time.

A killing frost occurs when temperatures stay at no more than

◆ Sex abuse

Man who
AIDS acc

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man who spent nearly a year in prison for three women to the virus will face charges that he had an old girl he baby-sat after.

"The victim will be tested," said prosecutor Dave Peters. "The victim will be tested."

Timothy A. Hinkhouse, 30, was charged Sunday on suspicion of sexual violation, Peters said.

The girl's parents were told of the house's criminal record.

RESEARCH INFO
Largest Library of Info
19,278 TOPICS - ALL
Order Catalog Today with
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90048

STU



◆ Frosted farmers

Frost ends season for some

By Cate Terwilliger
Associated Press Writer

An early killing frost in much of the upper Midwest put an end Saturday to the most miserable growing season in years for those few farmers still hoping their crops would get a chance to mature.

"It was white," Harlan Manguson said of the ground outside his farmhouse window north of Tracy, in southwest Minnesota. "It was a good killing frost."

"It was a tough year to grow stuff," said Jerry Platt of Prairie Farm Produce in Oregon, Wis. "We had the wettest summer on record, the coldest September on record and now an early frost."

Because of late planting and the poor growing conditions, many crops never had a chance to mature before Saturday's frost, which brought lows in the teens and 20s to much of Minnesota, about 15 degrees below normal for this time of year.

A killing frost occurs when temperatures stay at no more than 26 degrees for

four hours.

But many farmers said the latest frost didn't matter much. Manguson, for example, said little of his crop had survived a summer of flooding and an earlier frost.

And some farmers said they had already plowed their crops under.

"We're going to have some crop, but it'll be half a crop," Manguson said between chores. "I ... try to salvage what I can and feed it to the cattle."

In Wisconsin, a frost earlier in the week had already put an end to the growing season for all but the hardiest vegetables.

"Half of my tomato crop is frozen. It didn't make it red," Platt said. He still has cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and some other vegetables, however.

Farmers in Iowa were far enough south to get a break from the cold, and struggling corn and soybeans may still get a chance to mature.

"Probably a week would do it," said Bill Horan, who farms near Rockwell City in northwest Iowa.

◆ Recreational facilities

Committee discusses ATV's

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Representatives from several University of Maine departments got together last week as a committee to examine the use, and possible abuse, of all-terrain vehicles on campus.

The as-yet unnamed committee will research how motorized recreational ATV's and pickup trucks affect different areas of the campus, such as agricultural areas and the ski and bike trails.

The somewhat informal group is the result of a buildup of concerns and some complaints about local ATV activity by people not affiliated with the university, Brian Page, vice-director of Facilities Management, said.

Page formed the committee, after talking it over with his colleagues over the summer, to help maintain and possibly improve UMaine's recreational facilities and assure their safety.

"If you've ever been using the ski trails and met a snowmobile coming the other way and going about 40, you'll understand what some of the concern is," Chuck Simpson, a UMaine forest superintendent who is involved with the project, said.

It may turn out that everything is fine and as it should be, he said, but if the group finds that ATV's are causing more harm to UMaine than fun for their riders, they'll figure out a plan of action.

"It's an attempt to take something informal and make it into something logical... it's

all in an infant stage right now," Page said.

Any laws or regulations drafted with the committee's help will probably focus more on abusive drivers and their own vehicles, rather than on ATV's all together, Simpson said.

The committee will look further into two main concerns: the effect of ATV's on the land they travel over, and the threat, if any, to other people's safety.

Farmers have raised concerns about all-terrain vehicle traffic plowing up soil and causing erosion in otherwise fertile farming land, Simpson said.

Signs are posted around these areas and trails that plainly ask people not to drive their motorized vehicles through them, Page said, but enough worry about people ignoring them existed for him to form the committee.

Page said different members of the committee will individually investigate how motorized vehicles affect each person's job at UMaine. The Forestry Department, for example, will look into the dangers of unauthorized ATV use within the campus's forest-based trails and areas.

Public Safety's role may turn out to be a challenge to define, Page said, because any official rules or laws brought about via the committee may prove difficult to enforce.

"How do you catch a snowmobile?" he said. "Off they go, and they may not know that they're not supposed to be doing that."

Page said making sure that UMaine will remain a safe place for all forms of recreation is the ultimate goal of the committee.

◆ Sex abuse

Man who tested positive for AIDS accused of molesting child

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man who spent nearly a year in prison for exposing three women to the virus that causes AIDS will face charges that he molested a 3-year-old girl he baby-sat after he was freed.

"The victim will be tested in six months," said prosecutor Dave Peters. "They just have to wait and hope and pray that the results are negative."

Timothy A. Hinkhouse, 23, was arrested Sunday on suspicion of sex abuse and parole violation, Peters said.

The girl's parents were unaware of Hinkhouse's criminal record, he said. The child

was with other children and other adults who included Hinkhouse, Peters said.

Hinkhouse was released March 23 after 11 months in prison for reckless endangerment and third-degree rape. He was convicted of having unprotected sex with three women who were not told he was HIV-positive. The rape charge was filed because one of his sex partners was 15 years old.

Hinkhouse told Multnomah County sheriff's deputies he had been baby-sitting since his release in March, but authorities said it apparently was not on a paid basis.

"He's been baby-sitting for friends and so on," Whalen said. "He was baby-sitting as a favor for someone."

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in U.S.

19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS

Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD

ORDERING
HOT LINE **800-351-0222**Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

JAVA PEOPLE COFFEE COMPANY
153B Park Street, Orono Me
(next to Thriftway)
Gourmet Coffee Beans
Whole Beans Ground

CHINA GARDEN
STUDENT'S SPECIAL

\$4.99



中
國
園

4 Fried Wonton,
Egg Roll,
Chicken Wing,
Boneless Ribs, and
Pork Fried Rice.

Thru October 5th
No minimum order
for delivery
Please Call 866-7344
866-5844

7 OAK STREET
ORONO, MAINE 04473

Get Involved!!!

The Student Government is looking for people interested in being on committees of the General Student Senate. The only requirement is to be an activity fee paying undergraduate student. The following are the committees open:

• GOVERNMENTAL PROCEDURES •

review the structural procedures of the student government

• COMMUNITY UNIFICATION •

promote the acceptance of diversity and discourage discrimination

• LEGISLATIVE LIAISON •

communicate to state and federal government

• PUBLIC RELATIONS •

communicate student gov't. activities to the community

• ACADEMIC AFFAIRS •

advise government about academic issues

• STUDENT AFFAIRS •

deal directly with student concerns

All students interested should attend the General Student Senate meeting at 6:00 pm on October 5, 1993 or contact the Student Government at 1-1775 for more information.

Hope to see you GET INVOLVED!!!

◆ Starting young

Three-year-old takes parents car on joyride in Florida

LAND O' LAKES, Fla. (AP) — "I go zoom!" was all a 3-year-old boy had to say after grabbing his parent's car keys and taking a wild joyride.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers remain stumped as to how Mikey Sproul, who stands just 30 inches tall, was able to hit the gas pedal and maneuver at the same time.

The toddler's steering was a bit suspect. He hit three cars in less than a half-mile during the ride Friday. But no one was hurt, including him.

"It never dawned on me he would drive a car," said Paula Sproul, his mother. "Not as a 3-year-old anyway."

Mikey's trip started just after midnight

when, as his parents slept, he climbed their 5-foot bedroom dresser and snatched the keys. Dressed in nothing but his underwear, he hopped into the 1979 Mercury and fired it up.

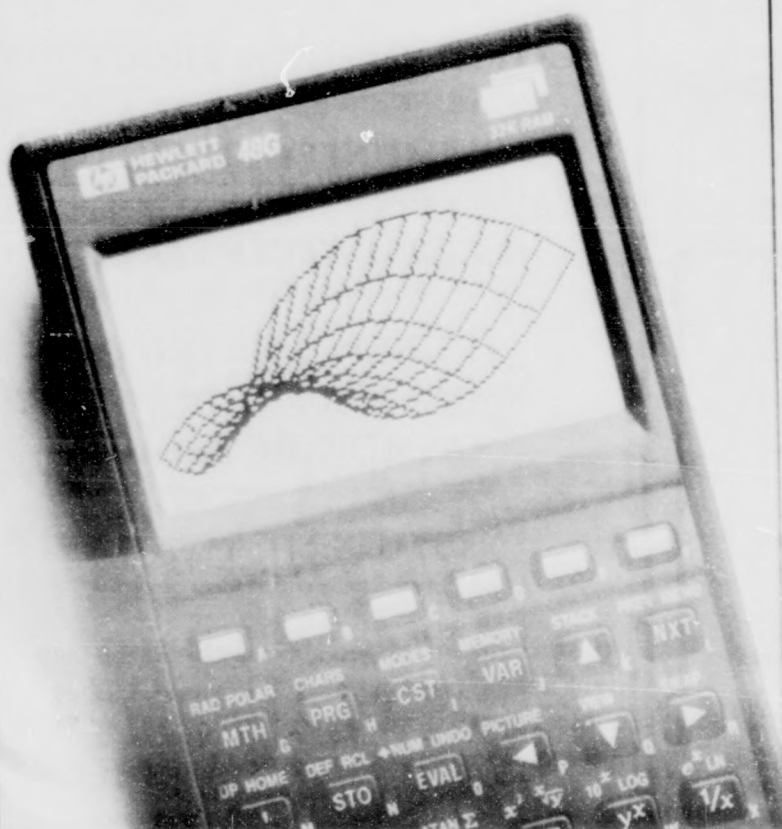
While backing out the driveway and shifting into drive, he hit two cars at an auto repair shop next door. After a spin through

a convenience store parking lot, he swerved onto busy U.S. Highway 41.

When Warren Wise saw the car coming toward him, he pulled off the road into a ditch. But that didn't prevent a third collision.

"It was like he made a sharp turn and ran right into me," Wise said.

The new 3-D graphing grade-making easy-learning fast-answering budget-pleasing headache-busting HP 48G



Check it out

The new HP 48G graphic calculator gives you a whole lot more for a whole lot less than you think.

Get more

- Push a button, choose from the pull-down menu, and fill in the blanks. Entering data is that easy.
- View 3-D graphs.
- Access over 300 built-in equations.
- Perform algebra and calculus operations on equations before entering values.
- Enter and see equations like they appear on paper.
- Work with different units of measure. The HP 48G will convert them for you. For example, enter inches, centimeters, yards, and feet, together in one equation — it'll convert them.

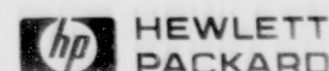
Get more ... for less

- Compare prices — the HP 48G fits your budget.

Special introductory offer*

When you buy an HP 48G or HP 48GX, you can get free software (plus games!) and a free cable for connecting to your desktop PC. Write programs for the HP 48 using your PC keyboard, or store HP 48 files and programs on your desktop PC.

Pick up a coupon at your college bookstore.



*Offer good while supplies last on purchases made from August 1, 1993 through October 31, 1993. See coupon for terms and conditions.

©Hewlett-Packard Company P/S 12306B

◆ 1994 ballot

CMF s

By Malcolm Smith
Volunteer Writer

A group of people from Maine met in Bangor on Saturday to discuss strategy in their fight against discrimination referendum is being sought for the state November of 1994 by a concerned Maine Families.

CMF is petitioning questions placed on the would effectively freeze protected groups under M presently listed. Also it other laws that have been

◆ Campaign tra

Democr a prime

JACKSON HOLE, V about economic develo negative ads unless abs Promise to cut governm beware voter cynicism. tle.

The 1994 elections a year away, but that w sultants had for a dozen ernors on hand this w schooling on running i ronment that has chan since their last campai

Democrats now c House, so will be the p midterm elections for 1978. Because of that Republicans will mak gubernatorial election California, New York Pennsylvania, Illinois Ohio are among the grabs.

Looking to hold on sided 31-17 advantage in state capitals, Demo a weekend retreat in V campaign strategy, fro advertising to whether form a close allianc Clinton.

"Voter cynicism is was the sober warnin pollster Celinda Lake, cumbents with solid r hard time next year.

Because of that sou nors also were warnd of attack ads and unlik vague promises. And about using polls and c their strengths and w advance of the campai their opponents can shaping the debate.

Perhaps much of th



Oct. 5 Bridge
to Life

A series of ne
their university
for

◆ 1994 ballot

CMF seeks to head off possible discrimination

By Malcolm Smith
Volunteer Writer

A group of people from different parts of Maine met in Bangor on Saturday to discuss strategy in their fight against a feared pro-discrimination referendum. The referendum is being sought for the statewide election in November of 1994 by a group called Concerned Maine Families.

CMF is petitioning citizens to get two questions placed on the 1994 ballot, which would effectively freeze the classes of protected groups under Maine law to those presently listed. Also it would repeal all other laws that have been enacted for other

minority groups.

This referendum, identical to a referendum passed in Colorado last year, would also amend the Maine Human Rights Act.

CMF leader Carolyn Cosby, who could not be reached for comment, has reportedly stated that her bill is not anti-gay, and that she is doing this because homosexuals are a special interest group, and not deserving the special protection afforded groups covered under state law.

EPM members contend that the petition was initiated out of anti-gay sentiment, and that in fact, it will hurt many other groups as well.

They point out that in addition to repealing the ordinances in Portland and Lewiston

that protect gays, lesbians and bisexuals from discrimination, passage of the referendum could also repeal laws that regulate protected classes such as low income families, pregnant women, and people with pre-existing medical conditions, among others.

At Saturday's meeting, the first priority generally agreed upon was to protect the newly enacted Lewiston anti-discrimination ordinance, which is facing its own citywide referendum challenge this Election Day. Erica Rand, of Equal Protection Lewiston, spoke of a need for volunteers to achieve this first step.

The need for immediate regional volunteer coordination in Bangor was stressed,

with Randy Deabay, owner of the meeting site "The Rage," offering to take names and numbers of anyone in the community wishing to help.

The three-hour meeting concluded with the decision to hold another public meeting on Nov. 11, at the same location.

After the meeting Deabay warned of a possible boycott that could be worse than the one being felt in Colorado, if the referendum is passed.

The mood of the meeting seemed to be summed up by Bee Bell, of Act Up Portland when she said, "It's a matter of putting a permanent cap on liberty in the state of Maine, and that shouldn't happen."

◆ Campaign trail

Democratic governors get a primer for 1994 contests

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — Talk about economic development and avoid negative ads unless absolutely necessary. Promise to cut government spending, and beware voter cynicism. Maybe pray a little.

The 1994 elections are still more than a year away, but that was the advice consultants had for a dozen Democratic governors on hand this weekend for some schooling on running in a political environment that has changed dramatically since their last campaigns.

Democrats now control the White House, so will be the party in power for midterm elections for the first time since 1978. Because of that, history suggests Republicans will make gains in the 36 gubernatorial elections next year, when California, New York, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio are among the big states up for grabs.

Looking to hold or expand their lopsided 31-17 advantage over Republicans in state capitals, Democrats spent much of a weekend retreat in Wyoming debating campaign strategy, from fund-raising and advertising to whether it makes sense to form a close alliance with President Clinton.

"Voter cynicism is at an all-time high," was the sober warning from Democratic pollster Celinda Lake, who said even incumbents with solid records will have a hard time next year.

Because of that sour mood, the governors also were warned that voters are wary of attack ads and unlikely to be swayed by vague promises. And they were lectured about using polls and other research to test their strengths and weaknesses well in advance of the campaign season — before their opponents can get a head start in shaping the debate.

Perhaps much of the advice was famil-

iar and routine, but the governors and Democratic challengers invited to the sessions peppered the consultants with questions and spoke in foreboding tones about the public's restless mood.

"There is an upbeat atmosphere but people realize that next year is a big challenge for us," said Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, the 1994 chairman of the Democratic Governors Association. "Our success means we have a lot more seats to defend and we will be doing that in an election that is not only a referendum on each governor's performance but also the first one on the new national administration."

Republicans picked up eight governor seats in 1966 and six in 1978, the last two times Democrats controlled the White House at midterm elections.

"With just 17 governors, we are probably at our lowest ebb since the Watergate days. But if you look at our recruitment and the number of Democrats who are vulnerable we think we're headed for a good year," said Chris Henick, executive director of the Republican Governors Association.

The balance could shift next month, when New Jersey and Virginia hold gubernatorial elections. Both states are now in Democratic hands, but both races are competitive.

Florida and Texas are two of the GOP's top 1994 targets, with Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles considered by Republicans to be the most vulnerable Democratic big-state governor. California Gov. Pete Wilson is considered the most vulnerable Republican incumbent, and Democrats list Illinois as likely to be most competitive among the three big industrial states now in GOP hands: Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Both states with independent governors, Alaska and Connecticut, also have elections next year.

◆ Ancient city

Study shows first evidence Maya city survived past 900 A.D.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An ancient Mayan city survived — and thrived — at least a century after the Indian culture's great cities are believed to have vanished, archaeologists say.

Scholars have long held that, though the race survived, the sophisticated cities of the Maya were abandoned between A.D. 800 and A.D. 900 for unknown reasons.

A study released Friday by the Institute of Archaeology at the University of California, Los Angeles, says its researchers uncovered evidence that at least one advanced Mayan center flourished past that time.

Xunantunich (pronounced Shoo-NAN-too-NEECH), located 70 miles west of Belize City, Belize, was discovered in the 19th century. It has been studied before, but artifacts the UCLA's team unearthed this year told them a surprising story.

"Our findings show that Xunantunich thrived long after the generally accepted date of the collapse of the Maya civilization and continued to support a highly complex and sophisticated society," Richard M. Leventhal, director of the archaeology institute, said in a statement.

Mayan civilization began in Central America about 1000 B.C. and continued until the arrival of Europeans in the 1500s. At its peak, the culture enjoyed large cities,

advanced artwork, extensive trade throughout Central America and Mexico, and the study of mathematics and astronomy.

But by the time Europeans arrived, experts say, the race's glory was waning, apparently due to warfare, disease and environmental degradation.

"It was clear there was political, social and economic instability," Leventhal said. "But Xunantunich is the first time we've found evidence of a major center surviving the collapse."

Archaeologist Peter S. Dunham of Cleveland State University, who recently reported the discovery of four Mayan cities in southern Belize, said Xunantunich is much more elaborate than any other sites that have been discovered. He said it is the first real city core uncovered from the period.

Leventhal's finds "are reinforcing the emerging idea that the collapse of the Maya empire wasn't quite as dramatic as we had thought, not as all-inclusive and widespread," Dunham said. "It's quite a find."

UCLA's researchers uncovered ceramics which were determined to have been made between 900 and 1000 A.D. But the most convincing evidence of Xunantunich's longevity and cultural advancement is a plaster frieze about 10 feet long and 20 feet wide, the study said.

The Student Heath Center

will be closed OCTOBER BREAK

beginning 6:00 pm OCTOBER 8TH
& will reopen OCTOBER 12TH at 8:00 am.

Please plan in advance for your pharmacy needs.

N S NTS TOPICS

Oct. 5 Bridge Over Troubled Waters: Making the Transition to Life as a Student - Polly Karris, Director, EAP
Tuesday, 3:15p.m.
Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

A series of new programs designed to help older students maximize their university experience by providing important information to care for themselves both physically and emotionally.

Understanding Term Limits

with

Secretary of State
Bill Diamond

Lecture Followed by Discussion

Monday, October 4 at 7:00 PM
The Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Sponsored by the University Democrats

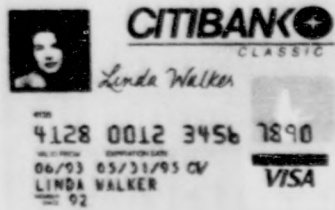
The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI. And you can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount**



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist's rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, **Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™** Service can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call at the (1-800) to (800) mileage based using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. Offer requires a 30/94. Maximum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by TSP flights only. The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.9%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction, however, it will not be less than \$1.00 or greater than \$50.00. Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International N.A. Limited. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by The New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is subject to the minimum 12-month warranty. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Service B. Schaefer, a subsidiary of Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank South Dakota, N.A. © 1993 Citibank South Dakota, N.A. Member FDIC.

♦ Medical merger

Portland

PORTLAND, Maine—The three hospitals in Portland are seeking permission to merge. The hospitals nationwide, the whether to do it.

The hospitals face a decision like combining three hospitals, duplication and agreeing on medical credentials.

"We move today from the practical, should to whether we should," DiMatteo, board chairman of the medical Center.

While the merger has been endorsed by the hospital, the plan was approved by three boards.

♦ Vietnam flash

Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Prosecutor John Walsh, Benjamin Spock and in jail 25 years ago for men to resist the draft War.

On Saturday night, Walsh bread with the "Boston" reunion dinner sponsored by the Union of Massachusetts.

"That was a waters

Monarch Notes® Version:

The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with special student discounts, no fee, and a low rate...so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call 1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19.

◆ Medical merger

Portland's hospitals to proceed with study

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Portland's three hospitals have been granted permission to merge. Now, like other hospitals nationwide, the group must decide whether to do it.

The hospitals face daunting challenges like combining three staffs, eliminating duplication and agreeing on uniform medical credentials.

"We move today from the philosophical to the practical, from whether we should to whether we can," said John DiMatteo, board chairman of Maine Medical Center.

While the merger had been developed and endorsed by the presidents of each hospital, the plan was on hold until all three boards approved the plan.

DiMatteo, whose board voted last week to proceed, was joined at a news conference Friday with executives from Mercy Hospital and Brighton Medical Center.

A report on combining the three hospitals into one health-care delivery system is due by March, then the three boards must decide whether to proceed with the plan.

The move is driven by economic realities as health costs soar and hospital admissions decline.

Hospitals across the country are moving to create networks that combine resources to provide a broad range of health-care services while controlling costs.

But pulling off a consolidation of the three Portland hospitals will be tricky.

Maine Medical is a 598-bed teaching hospital, Mercy is a 200-bed Catholic community hospital, and Brighton is a 150-bed acute-care osteopathic hospital.

Besides technical issues, they face quandaries like uniform credentials for osteopaths and allopathic doctors and Mercy's Catholic mission in a system that offers abortion services.

They also must weigh the impact of any change on a combined work force of 4,000. At the news conference, board members said any job cuts would come through attrition.

If the hospitals move forward, hospital executives say, residents of Greater Portland will see a lower-cost health network that focuses more on primary, non-hospital care.

◆ New York Post

Guild votes to end strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Embittered members of the Newspaper Guild voted Saturday to end their strike against the New York Post, conceding they had no choice but to return to the newspaper and ask for their jobs back.

The vote, taken after a 90-minute meeting attended by about 250 editorial, advertising and clerical employees, signaled a final concession to Post owner Rupert Murdoch.

"The picket line will come down at noon on Monday," Barry Lipton, president of the New York Newspaper Guild, told a sidewalk news conference.

After that, he said, union members would be free to return to the Post's office and ask for their jobs back. He said management has forbidden the workers from entering the building until then.

The Guild struck the tabloid last Monday to demand severance and pensions for all employees facing dismissal under Murdoch's declared plan to trim his staff.

But Murdoch, who became famous for his tough dealings with unions at his British newspapers, won the showdown when members of nine other unions stopped honoring the Guild's picket line Thursday and returned to work.

◆ Vietnam flashback

'Boston Five' meet their prosecutor at reunion

BOSTON (AP) — Former federal prosecutor John Wall tried to put Dr. Benjamin Spock and four co-defendants in jail 25 years ago for counseling young men to resist the draft during the Vietnam War.

On Saturday night, Wall prepared to break bread with the "Boston Five" at a 25-year reunion dinner sponsored by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

"That was a watershed time in my life,"

said Wall, who has since become a prominent defense attorney and strong supporter of the state Civil Liberties Union.

"I was a child of the '50s, when you didn't question anything the government said," Wall said.

But the former member of the Army Rangers and Marines said he was beginning to oppose the Vietnam War when he prosecuted Spock, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Michael Ferber, Mitchell Goodman

and Marcus Raskin.

"The children of the '60s may not have had all the answers, but they certainly were asking all the right questions," he said Saturday night as he greeted his former opponents at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

The Boston Five were forgiving.

"He has a very sincere change of heart," said Coffin, who added, "he was a ruthless prosecutor, right out of the Marines."

Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.

Leadership Conference Education Fund, Inc.



Editorial Page

◆ Column

Beware non-ed majors



Jill Berryman

I'm a journalism major stuck in education classes. Okay, maybe I'm not stuck because it is self-inflicted punishment, but if you have ever taken an education class because you think you might like to be a teacher someday, you know what I mean.

In the College of Education there is a program which enables non-education majors to obtain teaching certification in the state of Maine. There are six courses required for secondary certification, and many more required for elementary, and that's before you can student teach.

While in education classes over the last four years, I've encountered some familiar faces who are in it for certification only. We've come to the conclusion that when you enter an education class, it's a whole new world.

Students who are education majors discuss their PPT's while us non-ed majors feel like slugs because we have no clue what they are talking about. Driven by my desire to someday corrupt the minds of young children, I have been forced to take upper level English classes and have never run into a jargon problem. Education seems like it would be such a simple subject but in actuality it's a thought provoking process of paperwork and technicalities.

Being a teacher means knowing the material and then developing some sort of a plan to make it interesting and educational for at least 30 young people. This is not as easy as it might seem because when taking education classes, you are required to justify in writing how you would teach a certain topic and then justify in writing why you would teach that topic. Basically it all boils down to a lot of justifying, a lot of writing and a whole bunch of time. Sound a bit monotonous? It is, but it's very important for the youth of tomorrow.

I ran into my eighth grade science teacher recently and told him of my endeavor, to which he replied "Oh, do you still only need two classes to become certified?" You've got to be kidding me.

First of all, it's almost scary to think people were allowed to teach after taking only two classes, thus perpetuating the those who can do, and those who can't teach rumor. From what he was saying, basically any bozo could get a certificate. That is no longer the case. Even though I'm sure bozos still get their teaching certificates, they have to work a little harder to get it these days.

When I started taking education classes, there was no such thing as a certification program. You just took six classes plus 36 credit hours in a specific subject, such as English, applied for student teaching and sent in your transcript for analysis by the state. Now you must apply for the certification program, otherwise you will not be able to do a field experience (sit in a classroom for 25 hours) or student teach (sit in a classroom for a semester).

I guess I'm writing about this so that those who are interested in placing themselves in this self-inflicted hell will be prepared. I was not officially prepared because I had not been accepted in the certification program, this is a very big technicality. Even though I had taken all the appropriate education classes and stockpiled English courses, the people in the appropriate office can make you feel like you've done it all for nothing because you haven't been officially accepted. Don't let it discourage you, it can be done and hopefully it will all be worth it someday.

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who hopes she is still in the certification program.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Mike McLaughlin
Business Manager: Scott M. Santoro
Managing Editor: Bonnie Simcock
Ast. Business Manager: Jeff Leclerc

Matt Wickenheiser, City Editor - Ext.
Jill Berryman, City Editor - Int.
Chad Finn, Sports Editor
John Black, Ast. Sports Editor
Karla Stansbury, Vol. Coord.
Tim Boyd, Photo Editor
Dana Gray, Opinion Editor

Deanna Partridge, Arts Editor
Michael Timberlake, Prod. Manager
John Schnauk, Director of Sales
Justin LaBarge, Ad Manager
Christine Bigney, Ad Manager
BC Guy, Network Manager
Doug Kneeland, Advisor

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1993 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



◆ College vs. the real world

Student life is not a career

How important are you? More precisely, how important is what you do? Some people think what they do or don't do will make or break the university, the country and even the world.

A healthy dose of perspective is drastically needed in these cases.

While the stress may build and seem as real as the tension any job would cause, this is just college life.

As a student, you may hold the position of supervisor over some vital university group. You might have responsibilities your parents never even dreamed of having. You may possibly hold the dubiously honored seat of GSS senator. You could even be an editor at the campus paper.

Various groups on campus even go so far as to have entire weeks donated to them and their cause. Do we need a week dedicated to vision-impaired, left-handed, height-challenged hotel lounge

singers?

It seems the prevalence of these theme weeks may somehow inflate the egos of some groups not needing an ego-boost. It also appears that the large number of weeks detracts from the messages the necessary weeks try to get across.

All of these may seem incredibly real at various times. Keep this in mind—they're not. This is college. While some things may seem important, remember always that there is an afterlife. The real world is out there.

While college may seem to be a practice grounds for the big world, take time to stop, examine yourself and what you consider important. If you and your duties/deeds appear too high up on the list, you may want to consider a lifestyle change.

A little humility goes a long way.
(MAW)

◆ Car insurance

Yugos for the young

With all the talk about health insurance reform recently, it seems that we should ease on down the road and pop the hood on another kind of insurance as well — car insurance.

Any guy between the ages of 16 and 25 will tell you that something needs to be done about car insurance before every guy in this age group finds his bank account getting drained faster than his gas tank.

Car sales lots should just cover up all their shiny black or red sports cars when they see a wide-eyed young man coming their way, but instead they tease them with a test drive. They have these lads believing they will be tearing up the

roads of their hometown as all their friends watch with envy.

However, these naive young men eventually make that fateful call to the insurance company and find out the only thing they can afford to drive is a beat-up green Yugo with an 8-track tape deck.

So they drive their watermelon on wheels, listen to KISS tunes, and hope that they don't get a speeding ticket somehow or else the insurance company will raise their rates even more.

All joking aside, there is a need for restructuring the car insurance business and people should be judged on their driving records alone and not their age or sex. (MAM)

Ready for win



Tom Gallivan practicing in Old Town. (Geyer)

Mayans

The reported annual aid to Guatemala is \$150 million is earmarked for food supplies. House's decision to send aid, because when it arrives it is distributed to themselves.

"The aid for helping them continue to suffer,"

Here in the U.S., we show us their culture. "I said, wanting to further the connection with the past, we connect with the past, the future."

Felipe said every citizen of Guatemala is just a puppet. Guatemala the army are. We don't have a supreme

Felipe's greatest concern is that the government gets from the Alan government came to money and got it, but it's Switzerland in a bank.

In explanation Felipe lies. The government does school or health, but has Felipe said referring to a M-16 rifles to Guatemala kept under \$14 million, that Congress must first be made.

Ready for winter



Tom Gallivan practices snowboard airs off a trampoline behind his house in Old Town. (Geyerhahn photo.)

Mayans

from page 1

The reported annual aid from the U.S. to Guatemala is \$150 million, of which \$25 million is earmarked for food aid. But Felipe questions this food supplement and the White House's decision to send \$25 million in food aid, because when it arrives hierarchy just distributes it to themselves.

"The aid for helping people is no good, they continue to suffer," Felipe said.

Here in the U.S., Elena's hope is to show us their culture. "I am a weaver," she said, wanting to further educate U.S. citizens on the Mayan culture. "I was happy weaving my own clothing. When weaving we connect with the past, the present and the future."

Felipe said every civil government in Guatemala is just a puppet to the army. "In Guatemala the army are rich people today. We don't have a supreme court to punish."

Felipe's greatest concern is the support the government gets from abroad. The Guatemalan government came to the U.S. to ask for money and got it, but it subsequently went "to Switzerland in a bank."

In explanation Felipe said the government lies. The government doesn't have money for school or health, but has money to buy guns. Felipe said referring to a 1988 sale of 20,000 M-16 rifles to Guatemala. A sale deliberately kept under \$14 million, the official amount that Congress must first authorize if the sale is to be made.

Although, Felipe said the military aid has been stopped officially, the military support still continues under the guise of drug war funds. Felipe repeatedly stressed the value of U.S. citizens to pressure their government to stop this illegal use of funds.

The violence is still continuing in their country. "We don't want more blood in the street we want dialogue," Felipe said. He also mentioned death squads, torture, the killing of priests, persecution of street children, rape, and illiteracy of his people.

"Why is 80 percent of (our) population illiterate?" Felipe asks in the face of U.S. aid. "We are all human beings like you, and we have the right to live." If some people struggle against hunger... (these) people are called subversives."

He said the government is now trying to pit peasants against peasants by creating civil patrols to police themselves.

Although most of the news coming from the Ixcots was bad, there were some good points. "People start to understand a little, our suffering has been for 500 years," Elena said.

The audience listened to the couple very intently. Many there spoke Spanish and interpreted when needed, and several questions were asked by listeners wanting to know what they could do to help. Sadly though, "the situation in Guatemala is the same, no change," Felipe said. "People die in the streets every day."

Confederate

from page 1

Another reason Pougher claims for the bum rap is the fact that many accounts of the war were written after the war by people sympathetic to the South. Calling the army ill-prepared was a way to remove some of the blame for the defeat of their shoulders.

"They had to justify their existence some way," Pougher said.

Pougher closed by saying the Confederate Army was far from being an army of ragamuffins without shoes on their feet or packs on their backs. They were well dressed and well-supplied men undeserving of the brand they have carried through the years.

"They were soldiers in every sense of the word," Pougher said.

Spruce Run

from page 1

know I can kill you if I want to." The abuse became more frequent and severe, she said, but yet she married him.

She said she thought, "maybe if I stay long enough I can help him." But she couldn't. Bobby was very negative about the system. Because she was married to her abuser and she kept hearing, "you got yourself into this, you can get yourself out," she said.

The system has changed, according to public safety officers. Now the officers have training in this area and there are more women in the departments to deal with victims who want to speak to another female.

The next woman suffered through 44 years of abuse which started after she had their first child.

"He threatened me with guns, knives, scissors, and threw me out of the house at night." I slept in old cars, under trees, in barns and in a church," the elderly woman said.

There were times when she had bruises on 80 percent of her body, "but he was sure to hit where the bruises wouldn't show."

"One night I landed on the doorstep of Spruce Run. I heard the click of the lock behind me, and I knew I was in a safe place," she said. Three days later her abuser committed suicide.

"I stayed because the fear of leaving was greater than the fear of staying," she said.

Debby was in an abusive relationship for 20 years with her childhood sweetheart. One night after dinner he started punching and kicking her "out of the blue," she said.

"He blamed it on the pressures of life," Debby said. He picked out her clothing and food. "He was taking away my own mind," she said.

They decided to get married. "I knew when we got married things would change. They did...they got worse," she said. Debby started drinking so she couldn't feel the abuse. She attempted to be perfect for her husband.

"One night I made four different potatoes, just so I would have the right one he asked for," she said. "The others I hid and then threw them away." Spruce Run helped her develop her personality and to discover her likes and dislikes, she said.

Jennifer is a University of Maine student who has faced two different abuse cases. The first was her father.

"He told me I could never leave because I was daddy's little girl," she

said. When Jennifer's mom and stepdad moved to Maine she went with them. When she went to college she became involved with an older student.

He moved into her dorm room, and would follow her everywhere, she said. He would sit outside her classes to make sure no men sat next to her. "If a man sat next to me, I had to get up and move," she said.

"He threatened me that if I tried to leave that he would rape my little sister in front of me and then kill her. If that didn't work, he would rape and kill my mother in front of me," Jennifer said. Her mother, contacted by one of Jennifer's friends, came to school to rescue her.

"I didn't think I needed counseling. I thought this was normal," she said. Every so often she still receives phone calls from her abuser. She is also doing extensive therapy.

Cheryl was the next to speak. This was Cheryl's seventh speakout. She spoke on Spruce Run's behalf. She was in an abusive relationship for many years. She was shot with BB guns and stabbed with knives, she said. In August 1983 she dealt with daily beatings, she said. He took her hunting with him, but he wasn't hunting for a deer, she said.

"If he killed me it would be a hunting accident," she said. When her husband died from tainted aspirin, she was arrested for murder. Spruce Run counseled her while she was in jail and stood up for her at the trials. "Mine was the first case in the state of Maine, that I know of, to be heard as a battered woman," Cheryl said.

The final speaker, also a battered woman, read a poem titled, "Battered Women's Rights."

The FBI estimated that a woman is a victim of abuse every 15 seconds in the United States. At least one in 10 women is abused every year by the man they live with. "Repeated, severe violence occurs in one in 14 marriages."

"Studies reveal that physical violence occurs at a rate of approximately 20 percent to 50 percent of college dating relationships." These facts are from Statistics on Domestic Violence, compiled by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

All of the women who spoke shared one common experience—Spruce Run. They all urged currently battered women to seek help from Spruce Run. The hotline number is (207) 947-0496.

Congratulations to Chris DeBeck—September's Staff Writer of the Month.

Entertainment Pages

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



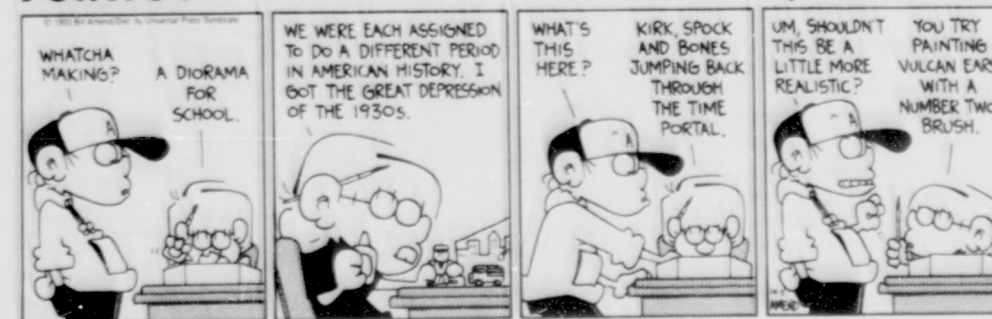
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, October 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Despite your hale and hearty appearance, you are actually quite sensitive, and your metabolism is easily thrown off balance by emotional stress. It is especially important for you to maintain a moderate lifestyle. Nothing in excess is your motto: You would rather experiment and sample a wide variety.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Bartering or trading favors with a skilled friend is preferable to spending cash on his or her services. You're sure to get as good as you get.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Problems cannot always be solved immediately. Chip away at obstacles you encounter bit by bit until you work them down to size.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Too much togetherness can be worse than not enough. Go your separate ways for now and let minor differences of opinion be forgotten.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Beating yourself over the head for past mistakes will accomplish nothing. This is the month for overcoming such problems.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your chart advises you to listen very closely to a seemingly trivial bit of news today. It will prove to be of great value to you in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Subdued and observant, you can learn a great deal by remaining uninvolved and quietly making note of what goes on around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Let a co-worker in on a small secret this afternoon. This will give you a chance to see how he or she measures up to your trust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Present a bluff with total confidence and you'll carry it off. Keep a poker-face and no one will doubt you. Form means more than content now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are entering a playful period of gentle teasing and slightly annoying practical jokes. Your quick wit gives as good as it takes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Negotiate a tricky proposition on your own terms. When all your instincts tell you to avoid a new acquaintance, listen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Music and art bring a sense of romance to your life. Interesting individuals are encountered at cultural events. Love is rapturous.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Heated exchanges at work over new ideas intimidate you at first, but your nervousness makes you bold. Pressure brings out your best ideas.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Tuesday, October 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you are a sociable person, you want to be liked by the people and be liked by the people. You make friends easily, and you are in a group setting. A keen sense of humor makes you successful in your occupations. Your income is determined only by a certain lack of confidence that you don't always push forward. You owe it to yourself to be confident.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Ambition kicks in, but beware of personality clashes. One in a position of great power is along to get along.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Workplace gets loud as objections to a new approach are made; this change is along to get along.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Surable improvement in your life is seen. Try to view a colleague's life as unfair to prejudge them.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Increased sensitivity could expose and vulnerable. Be actively whom to trust; see if they are worthy.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Changes are in the air at work. You are to you with their new ideas as well as their petty complaints.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You finish one project and immediately materialize. You are willing to help, so take a break.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Under no obligation to help a co-worker from his own perspective. You choose to do so, expect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your usual idea of yours begins to work, as others finally get the message. New initiatives are along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your lover presents you with a surprise. Role-playing is a fun step out of character now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cultural events put you in touch with diverse backgrounds. Vistas open up to you and conversation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Associate's history of problems make you cautious about him. His track record says it all.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Have the opportunity to be in business or as an educator. Take advantage of it if you can.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Garry Trudeau

For Tuesday, October 5

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

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your ambition kicks in, but you will need to beware of personality clashes with someone in a position of greater authority. Go along to get along.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The workplace gets loud as people voice their objections to a new approach. Ignore the complainers; this change is for the better.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A measurable improvement in the quality of life is seen. Try to view a conflict objectively. It's unfair to prejudice the situation.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Heightened sensitivity could leave you feeling exposed and vulnerable. You know instinctively whom to trust; seek out their company.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Positive changes are in the air at work. People come to you with their new and exciting ideas as well as their petty complaints. Focus on the ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The moment you finish one chore, another one immediately materializes. Co-workers are willing to help, so take advantage of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You're under no obligation to rescue a struggling co-worker from his own mistakes. Should you choose to do so, expect little thanks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): An unusual idea of yours begins to catch on at work, as others finally grasp the full implications. New initiatives are discussed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your lover presents you with a nice surprise. Role-playing is favored; it's good to step out of character now and then.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cultural events put you in touch with people from diverse backgrounds. Exciting new vistas open up to you through music, art and conversation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): An associate's history of past mistakes should make you cautious about following his lead. His track record says it all.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You have the opportunity to travel, either for business or as an educational experience. Take advantage of it if you can.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0826

ACROSS

- 1 "Serpico" author
- 5 Cognizant
- 10 Intimation
- 14 Author Bombeck
- 15 Staff again
- 16 Erstwhile
- 17 Adolescent
- 18 Okla. Indian
- 19 Cicatrix
- 20 African antelope
- 22 MacArthur battle site
- 24 Peel
- 25 Soprano Gluck
- 26 Hayes and Asimov
- 28 Snoopy's family
- 33 Strippling

DOWN

- 34 Capital of Yemen
- 37 Distributed cards
- 38 Mosque official
- 40 Rights gp.
- 42 Plaintiff
- 43 Home-run king
- 45 South African coral
- 47 Vital acid: Abbr.
- 48 Cranny
- 50 Bow, Oriental style
- 52 Arthurian lady
- 53 Lab burner
- 54 Market
- 57 Hyenali-like mammal of Africa
- 61 Ancient Jewish month

ACROSS

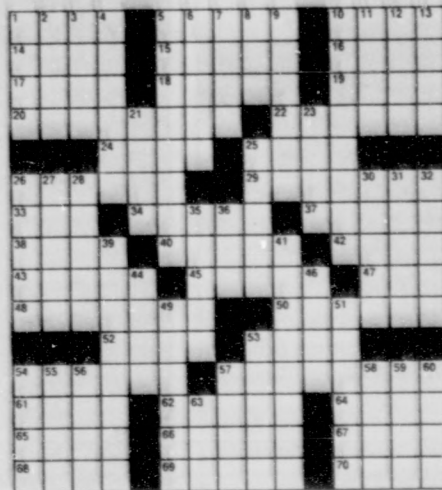
- 62 Blue Grotto locale
- 64 "Song," Elton John hit
- 65 Cat's-paw
- 66 Merge
- 67 "Rabbi Ben" Browning
- 68 Sharon's partner in a TV series
- 69 Laments
- 70 Female ruffs

DOWN

- 1 After Prefix
- 2 Location
- 3 U.S. citizen
- 4 Actress Dee
- 5 Clinton, for one
- 6 Eerie
- 7 Frenzied
- 8 Inexperienced
- 9 Make possible
- 10 Carter problem, 1979-81
- 11 Peruvian Indian
- 12 "Final Four" initials
- 13 Sea bird
- 21 Damone and Morrow
- 23 "Diary of" Housewife, 1970 film
- 25 Manila hemp
- 26 Kind of artery or vein
- 27 Philippine island
- 28 Antarctic cape

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLIER FACET RAH
LUNGA ADORE ERA
EXAGGERATED ADD
DEN TRAM SLOT
HANDSOME HERO
MENAGES LIVES
ATOR WAGE TRA
SCHEMING VILLAIN
CHI APET OTEA
TORSO AMBLERS
INNOCENT GIRL
ROOM RENE OPT
AIR SILENT MOVIE
TRU EVENT ERASE
EEN WEEDS NOLAN



- 30 Lady of Petrarch's sonnets
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 Winning coach, 1970 Super Bowl
- 35 Fast's "The God"
- 36 Swiss river
- 39 "A" Feast, Hemingway
- 41 Bakery offerings
- 44 "Strange Interlude" heroine
- 46 Camera man
- 49 Piccadilly
- 51 Darrow, for one
- 53 Gore's "in the Balance"
- 54 Sheet of matted cotton
- 55 "Named Sue"
- 56 Hill in Jerusalem
- 57 Buy — in a poke
- 58 Seep
- 59 Artificial fly
- 60 Certain brothers
- 63 Black cuckoo

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.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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

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

Arts Forum

• Please submit your original poetry, short stories and black and white photos for publication in *The Maine Campus*. Call 581-1270.

What's new on the Arts scene?

In The Near Future:

Film: "Goddess Remembered," part of the Food for Thought Video Lunch Series, 12:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Film: "Charlie Chaplin at Essanay Studios II (1915)," part of the mid-day Tuesday Video Program, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, FFA Room, Memorial Union. Free.

Writing: "Genre Writers Support Group," an organizational meeting, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, Writing Center, 402 Neville Hall. Call 942-4541 for more information. Free.

Printing: "Second Annual Printing Services/Public Affairs Open House," 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Public Affairs Building, Rangley Road. Free.

MCA: "Bela Fleck and the Flecktones in Concert," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Admission fee.

Live Music: "Performance by Tom Wilson Weinberg and Wayne Barker," part of the UMaine National Coming Out Week Observance, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

Film: "Carrie," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 101 Neville Hall. Admission fee.

On-going arts and entertainment:

TGIF Music, every Friday, noon, Bangor Lounge, Union.

Movies from India every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville.

Peace Studies Video Lunch Series, every Monday, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn.

Movie and Live Music every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ram's Horn.

"Ann Corcoran Cooper: New Paintings," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Oct. 25, Carnegie Hall.

"Campus Past/Campus Future: Creating Community," an Institutional Planning exhibit through early fall, Alumni Hall.

"On Art/Onward," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 8, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Encounters: The Legacy of Columbus," a Hudson Museum exhibit of 22 color reproductions of antique maps and book illustrations, through Oct. 10, Maine Center for the Arts.

"Faces of Nepal," a Hudson Museum exhibit of photographs of people from Nepal by Mark Sisco, freelance outdoor and travel photographer, through Oct. 10, Maine Center for the Arts.

"From Fire and Earth: Pueblo Pottery," a Hudson Museum exhibit of Southwestern Native American pottery from the collect, through Oct. 10, Maine Center for the Arts.

• On-going arts and entertainment are free unless otherwise noted.

♦ Commentary—One woman's opinion

Awareness brought through humor

By Shelley Conklin
Guest Opinionist



Comedian Kate Clinton brings the house down with socially aware humor. (Boyd photo.)

Lesbian feminist humorous Kate Clinton brought her act and message of awareness to the University of Maine Saturday night. Her point was people should be proud of who they are and if that's gay, then come out with pride.

With a stream-of-consciousness style, Clinton's encouraged the audience to interact and ask questions. There was no limit to her range of topics, covering her family, gays in the military, coming out and a bunch of other issues with the same honesty and directness that forms her opinionated brand of humor.

For example, Clinton has noticed every real civil rights movement has something to do with bathrooms — the Black Civil Rights Movement began over separate but not equal bathroom facilities; once women's bathrooms were established in the Senate, all of a sudden there were women senators; and the gays in the military issue is now a movement because the news has shown locker room footage of military men snapping each other with towels as a reason why the ban shouldn't be lifted.

Clinton said the new policy of "don't ask, don't tell" is like putting a screen door on the closet.

About coming out, Clinton offered the audience, which filled about two-thirds of Hauck Auditorium, the advice of never telling their fathers they're gay in a moving vehicle.

I wasn't sure about going to this when my friend asked me to go, but I kept hearing wonderful things about Clinton. I ended up having a great time. I was impressed by the way she interacted with the audience, and how everything she said just seemed to flow off the top of her head. I laughed so hard that my face hurt by the time I got home.

Clinton's appearance was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural and Special Program for Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week and as prelude National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11. Part of the evening's profits were donated to the Mabel Wadsworth Woman's Health Clinic, which has been open since 1984 and includes a lesbian health program.

♦ Piano man

MCA alive with the sound of music

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Music to soothe the savage beast and melt the coldest of hearts was heard at the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night when pianist Lorin Hollander breathed life into the classical works of Bach and Schubert.

What began at the age of four as playing piano with his father and resulted in a debut at Carnegie Hall at age 11, has progressed into a 37 year professional career for Hollander, who has performed

with practically every major orchestra worldwide.

Hollander walked across the stage to face an audience spotted throughout the orchestra seating and a vacant balcony. Undaunted, he launched into an explanation of his love for the work of Johann Sebastian Bach.

"What makes his music so remarkable is that it was created with the love, compassion and gentle wonder of someone who is forever a child," Hollander said.

The sincerity of appreciation Hollander felt for the music and its composers

became obvious once he sat down to the piano and promptly launched into Bach's "Partita No. 6 in E minor." Figure bent and dressed in black, Hollander hunched over this beautiful creature called the piano, white hair wildly framing the face of the music's master as his fingers as his fingers nimbly struck, danced and caressed its most favorite ivory and wooden friend.

These movements collective formed a dance suite, which was published in 1731.

See PIANIST on page 16

♦ Multicultural

Photo

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Despite extreme poverty, the faces of Nepalese are characteristic of great wisdom. The children stare with their hind dark eyes and dirt smudged faces, men and women still you hope in the face of reality.

An exhibit housed in the University of Maine at the University of Maine people of Nepal and their "Nepal," text and photographs is a collection of color photographs character and culture of the

Sisco, a part-time freelance travel photographer from the material for the exhibit of Nepal's Kathmandu Valley, Annapurna Region, located

"Any visitor to Nepal experiences of sunny, radiant smiles, warmest and friendliest of people," Sisco wrote by or

See NEPAL FACTS

Ar

w
the
the
min
orig
T
hav

♦ Multicultural art

Photography exhibit captures Nepal's culture

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

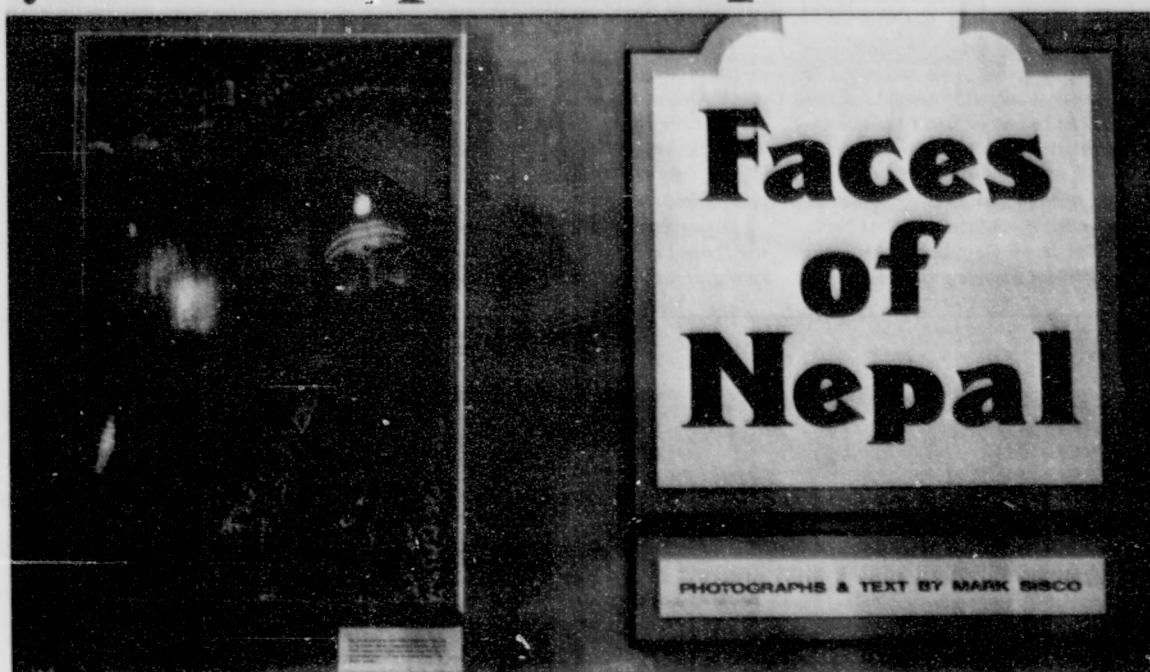
Despite extreme poverty, the people of Nepal smile. The faces of the old have lines characteristic of great wisdom and life experience. The children stare innocently from behind dark eyes and dirt smudged cheeks. Those men and women still young have the look of hope in the face of reality. Despite all, they smile.

An exhibit housed in the Hudson Museum at the University of Maine is dedicated to the people of Nepal and their smiles. "The Faces of Nepal," text and photography by Mark Sisco, is a collection of color photos that highlight the character and culture of the Nepalese people.

Sisco, a part-time freelance outdoor and travel photographer from Jefferson, gathered the material for the exhibit during a recent tour of Nepal's Kathmandu Valley and the southern Annapurna Region, located north of India.

"Any visitor to Nepal takes home memories of sunny, radiant smiles. The people are the warmest and friendliest I have ever encountered," Sisco wrote by one of his pictures.

See NEPAL FACES on page 16



A smiling example of "The Faces of Nepal" photography exhibit. (Wickenheiser photo.)

Art originates in nature and mythology

When the summer slips into fall, the changing colors of the leaves remind us all art and beauty has its origins in nature.

Throughout the years, people have developed explanations for this colorful wonder.

Does Mother Nature go around with paints and a palette or does Jack Frost freeze away the green?

According to UMaine's Cooperative Extension, the Native Americans believed red leaves came from the Great Bear, which was slain

by their celestial hunters. Other leaves were made yellow by the fat that splattered out of the kettle when the hunters cooked the bear.

The changing colors is actually due to a chemical breakdown of chlorophyll in the leaves. The underlying colors of red, yellow and orange are actually always present in the leaves but are masked until that time by the chlorophyll. The different colors result from several conditions including the type of tree and the sugar content present in the leaves.

Please join us!

Second Annual

PRINTING SERVICES/PUBLIC AFFAIRS
OPEN HOUSE

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Wednesday, October 6, 1993

Tour University of Maine Printing Services.
Meet the people who can help you with your
printing project, ask questions, and see how
information is processed from an idea
to a finished product.

Visit the Department of Public Affairs.
Meet the University's primary coordinators of
communication activities in News Services, Graphic Design,
Maine Perspective, Radio-TV Production, Photo Services, and
much more.

Refreshments and surprises for attendees!

MID-DAY

The Memorial Union Video Series
features

Charlie Chaplin

THE EARLY FILMS OF
A SCREEN LEGEND

October 5

Charlie Chaplin at Essanay Studios (1915)

- | | |
|---------------|------------------------|
| 1. By the Sea | 3. Shanghai'd |
| 2. The Bank | 4. A Night at the Show |

TUESDAY 2:30 P.M.
TOTMAN LOUNGE
MEMORIAL UNION

Sponsored by the Memorial Union

.....meet me at

The Union



Nepal faces

from page 15

Many of the pieces in the exhibit feature the faces of children. The Nepalese economy is based primarily on small, family industries. The children usually go to work full time after completing their fifth grade education. The average wage is only \$25 a month. Still, most children can be coaxed into a smile as they work or wander around the bamboo that is used for everything—mats, furniture, tools, shoes, building material and food—or while they stitch together leaves to be made into plates.

Most of the people of Nepal take pride in their appearance, according to Sisco. Beautiful

women covered in jewelry of silver and gold and painted with brightly colored make-up can be seen selling their wares in marketplaces.

The Saddhus stand in contrast to this pride in spite of poverty. The Saddhus, featured in a couple photos, are the permanent homeless devoted to the Hindu god Shiva. These people wander the subcontinent in pursuit of spiritual matters. They tend not to bathe or cut their hair because they see these acts as vanity.

Ironically considering their appearance, these wild, beast-like looking people carry a spear, known as a trident, symbolic of Shiva and

bestow blessings upon or impart knowledge to people in exchange for handouts. They are gentle people by nature who spend their lives in penance and meditation.

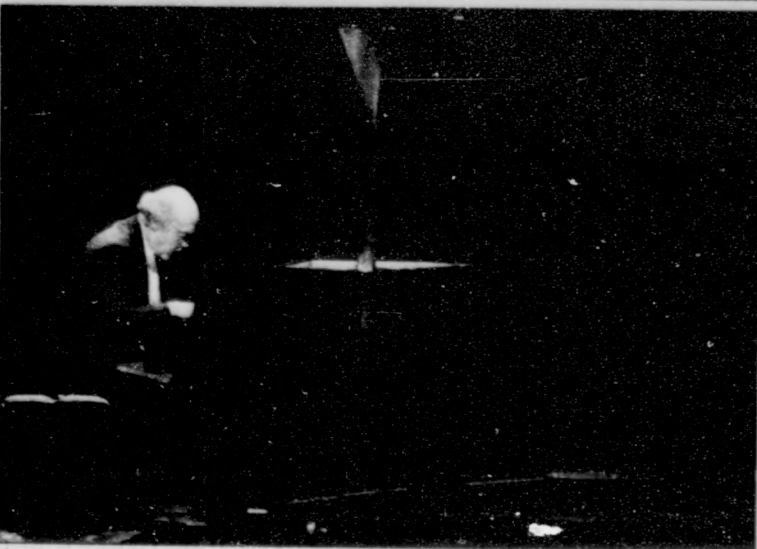
The photograph on page 15 accompanying this story is one that could have been taken in any one of the three main cities of the Kathmandu Valley, according to Sisco. The photo, actually a rather popular spectacle that has been used for several Nepalese travel guides, is of a war visage found in Durbar Square, Kathmandu. Incidentally, each of the three main cities in the valley also have a Durbar Square.

The color captured in Sisco's exhibit is brilliant. The angles of the photographs are also unique. Some feature only half a face set in front of a wondrous backdrop and others appear almost three dimensional.

The exhibit is scheduled to be on display at the Hudson Museum in the Maine Center for the Arts until Oct. 10 and is well-worth a look before seeing a show at the MCA or even between classes. A placard in the lobby directs visitors to the exhibit which is hung on the wall going up the ramp between the second and third floors. Admission is free.

Pianist

from page 14



Classical master Lorin Hollander becomes one with the piano. (Boyd photo.)

To call the works a dance suite implies a triviality to them that would be misleading. The movements were complicated although Hollander's skill made them seem easy. A variety of techniques were required to keep them moving, flowing and the notes dancing.

Engrossed in his playing, Hollander gently swayed and rocked toward the piano intently with every crescendo, pianissimo and trill. The audience, caught breathless by the transitions between movements, listened not as interlopers, but definitely only as observers to Hollander's communion with the composers of the past. Hollander seemed to perform not for the audience and perhaps not even for himself. His skill and concentration seemed invoked for a purpose much more spiritual. It was if a muse was watching over him.

Notes clear and distinct, blended and muted, Hollander played them all with a tenacity almost inhuman.

At the completion of one movement and before the start of another, his hands would hover over the keys for a few pregnant moments before slowly, every so discreetly, transforming into the correct position to begin again. It was this grace that caused a smile in its observers and that knowing recognition in all of us who suffered through piano lessons as a child and could never quite capture the illusive feeling of the music's essence, "Ah, yes. That is it. Thank You."

The second piece of the evening was Bach's Chaconne, originally written for the violin and later arranged as a piano piece for the left handed Brahms. According to the program's description, the Chaconne is constructed of 29 strongly structured variations on an eight measure theme and contrasted by a three part harmony, alternating between D minor and D major.

As introduction to the piece, Hollander used humor to explain the transformation the piece underwent from Bach's originally work to the version he was to play by Brahms.

"Those of you particularly adept at music have probably noticed that this is not a violin," Hollander said as he gestured toward the piano.

Enough said, he began this work much richer in its dark and deeper tonality than the previous Bach piece. Covering the range of the keyboard with his left hand and his right rested gently in his lap, Hollander again made it all look so easy.

If one were to ignore the dexterity and variety of technique with which Hollander performed and simply close one's eyes, then countless images could be seen swirling among the diverse styles that create the Chaconne. It was possible just by listening this work to join Hollander in this experience enveloping the stage and the audience.

Hollander's final selection was Schubert's "Piano Sonata in B-Flat," recognizable for its light, lilting sounds that swam out into the air in their simplicity and then flew with their majesty. Their clearness wasn't cutting or piercing as so often dramatic moments are, but fresh and pleasing in their clarity.

The jumps of sound and upbeat tempos made the music just plain fun to hear. At points there were hints of darkness in a repeated strain or a particular group of rhythms, which provided a perhaps sinister undercurrent.

The "Piano Sonata," being the last piece Schubert wrote before his eminently young death, holds so many mysteries as Hollander suggested. If anything, though, this music was filled with life—its unexpected changes, pleasures and deeper intonations.

Schubert's work showed range and again highlighted Hollander's truly intent playing. Drama and passion—this would be as intense as Hollander would get. Arched back, elbows out and high allowing the hands to strike the piano with a controlled force, then arms stretched and head tilted, eyebrows raised and face soft, Hollander coaxed the piano to play for him, to produce his wishes.

Schubert's music is so extraordinary it was sure to be a crowd pleaser, especially when performed with such care as Hollander invested into it. The sound transcended mere audio quality to become emotion as it cried, rejoiced, feared, sang and eventually died according to the dictates of its master for the evening.

The quality of the performance was perfect. The deeper notes could be heard echoing throughout the house—clinging almost. The higher notes were like shooting stars, brilliant although brief, here for a moment and then gone. Repeating melodies were like old friends, comforting and reassuring in their familiarity. Hollander brushed the keys, not even appearing to touch them. The performance was as close to heavenly as mortals praising God can come.

Comparatively speaking, the encore performance was almost anticlimactical. Hollander returned to stage, the gratitude and heart-felt sincerity apparent on his face. It was as though he were thanking the audience for sharing his gift with him. The final piece of the evening Hollander explained as an undated Celtic Hymn of origin possibly as far back as the Book of Kells in the 1200s. He introduced the work as "Name Unknown from County Derry." Many of his appreciative audience recognized the piece instantly, however, as the familiar Irish classic "Danny Boy." Rarely, if ever, has the piece been performed with such honest feeling as Hollander put into it that evening. Magnificent.



October "Steal Deals"!

**Roller Grill
Burritos**
\$.99



**Coke, Diet Coke
& Sprite**
6 pack 16 oz. bottles
\$7.99 *tax & deposit

**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
& Mountain Dew**
6 pack 16 oz. bottles
\$2.49 *tax & deposit



**Natural Light
1/2 Barrels**
\$36.99 *tax & deposit



Kegs of beer available at our Orono store only. All specials good from 10/1/93 through 10/31/93.

**Budweiser
Suitcases**
\$14.99 *tax & deposit

**Budweiser
12 packs**
\$7.99 *tax & deposit

Receive a free Trick or Treat bag with any Pepsi multi-pack purchase.

Sports

The Cardinals Sports

Brewers 6, Red Sox (14 innings)

BOSTON (AP)—The Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers were not ready to end the season.

It took them five more, with the Brewers in 14 innings Sunday, to end the season. The Brewers pitched five double plays, 13 pitchers, 24 strikeouts.

The Red Sox lost late July, but lost 3 games to finish fifth. The Sox has had consecutive wins for the first time since 1993 (69-93) finished first since 1991 time in club history.

Carlos Maldonado, Milwaukee pitcher, was the winner. The Sox (12) was the loser.

Royals 4, Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas—George Brett and Nolan Ryan to enter the Hall of Fame. The Sox closed their career final game at Arlington.

Brett, the only player to win three titles in three years, was 4-4 in the Kansas City victory over the Texas Rangers.

With Ryan tipping players from both teams, Brett led off the inning with a single up the middle. Kevin Appier (11 hits, struck out 10) and eight innings and league-leading 2.56 ERA finished with his 45th save.

Steve Dreyer (13 hits) hit into the eighth two-run homer to

Blue Jays 11, Yankees

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Blue Jays made an offensive display, why they ran away with the game.

Joe Carter became league player to hit one inning, connect Ben McDonald (12 run second that lifted over the Baltimore Orioles).

Toronto became 1893 to have team in a league batting led with a .363 batting Molitor closed at .360. Alomar went 3-for-4 to finish at .326.

SportsNews

- UMaine women's soccer falls to Hartford
- Kyle Gray helps Black Bear men beat Northeastern
- Finn Column: The esteemed random notes

The Campus Sports Ticker

Brewers 6, Red Sox 3 (14 innings)

BOSTON (AP) — After 161 games and nine innings, the Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers still were not ready to end the season.

It took them five tedious innings more, with the Brewers winning 6-3 in 14 innings Sunday. The game featured five double plays, 45 players, 13 pitchers, 24 strikeouts and 15 walks.

The Red Sox led the AL East in late July, but lost 33 of their last 50 games to finish fifth. Boston (80-82) has had consecutive losing seasons for the first time since 1965-66. Milwaukee (69-93) finished last for the first time since 1984 and the fifth time in club history.

Carlos Maldonado (2-2), the sixth Milwaukee pitcher, pitched 1 1/3 innings for the win. Paul Quantrill (6-12) was the loser.

Royals 4, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Brett and Nolan Ryan, likely to enter the Hall of Fame together, closed their careers Sunday in the final game at Arlington Stadium.

Brett, the only player to win batting titles in three decades, went 1-for-4 in the Kansas City Royals' 4-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

With Ryan tipping his hat and players from both teams giving a standing ovation in front of their dugouts, Brett led off the ninth with a single up the middle.

Kevin Appier (18-8) gave up four hits, struck out 10 and walked one in eight innings and finished with a league-leading 2.56 ERA. Jeff Montgomery finished with a perfect ninth for his 45th save.

Steve Dreyer (3-3) took a two-hitter into the eighth, but gave up a two-run homer to Greg Gagne.

Blue Jays 11, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays made history Sunday with an offensive display that showed why they ran away with the AL East title.

Joe Carter became the 25th major league player to hit two homers in one inning, connecting twice against Ben McDonald (13-14) in an eight-run second that lifted the Blue Jays over the Baltimore Orioles 11-6.

Toronto became the first club since 1893 to have teammates finish 1-2-3 in a league batting race. John Olerud led with a .363 batting average. Paul Molitor closed at .332 and Roberto Alomar went 3-for-4 with five RBIs to finish at .326.

◆ UMaine women's soccer

Black Bears drop home finale to Hawks, 6-2

By John Black
Sports Writer

For the five seniors on the University of Maine women's soccer team, Saturday's loss in their final home game was one they would like to forget.

The Black Bears (2-5-1) fell behind 6-0 before notching two goals late in a 6-2 loss to the University of Hartford Hawks.

"We didn't read the game very well today," UMaine coach Diane Boettcher said. "Two of the goals were legitimate and four were lapses and breakdowns."

Stephanie Chmura scored three straight goals in the first half to get the Hawks (9-1) offense rolling.

Chmura capped off the hat trick with 26:58 remaining in the first half as she broke in alone and fired a low shot into the bottom left corner of the goal past diving UMaine keeper Allison Snooks.

Jen Reifer capped off the first half scoring for the Hawks when she split the UMaine defense, threw a ball fake on Snooks, tucking the ball in the bottom right hand corner.

The Hawks kept up the pressure in the second half when Rose Daley took advantage of a misplay by Snooks, intercepting the ball, and tapping it into an empty net.

Hartford wound up its scoring when Lisa Kesselman converted a penalty kick.

The Hawks were rewarded the penalty kick after UMaine's Amanda Darlak hauled down Daley inside the penalty area.

The Black Bears finally got on the board with 12:43 left in the game.

Lori Pottie took a Nicole Kimball pass and drilled a low shot past sprawling Hartford keeper Danielle Rotondi.

Pottie struck again with 7:04 remaining as she converted on a corner a corner kick.

Despite the improved play late in the contest Boettcher was not happy with her team's performance.

"Today was kind of disappointing all around," Boettcher said.

The Black Bears end their season with nine games on the road. The road trip begins on Tuesday when they travel to Durham, N.H. to face the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.



UMaine's Jen Farina battles an unidentified fallen Hartford player for the ball during UMaine's 6-2 loss Saturday. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine men's soccer

Gray sparks UMaine past Huskies

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

According to University of Maine soccer coach Scott Atherley, Kyle Gray has started to come into his own during the past few soccer matches.

It was fitting, then, that Gray scored the only goal in UMaine's 1-0 win over the Northeastern University Huskies Sunday at Alumni Field.

The Black Bears move to 4-3 on the season with the victory, while picking up their first North Atlantic Conference win against two losses. The Huskies fall to 6-3, 1-3 in NAC play.

"He's been our most consistent players over the last four or five games," Atherley said of Gray. "His international experience shows."

After several early chances weren't converted, Gray put the Black Bears on the board in the 35:09 mark. Gray took a pass from Mike Dunphy and struck the crossbar with his initial shot.

The rebound bounced to Gray, and he tucked the ball into the right corner of the

net. "Mike gave me the ball, and the defense was trapped watching the ball," Gray said. "I moved to the open side. I was sure Mike would put the ball back."

"The shot hit the goalpost and took a weird bounce right back to me, it hit off my thigh and I put it in the goal."

UMaine also had several chances to add to their lead, but couldn't capitalize. Mike Dunphy had a pair of sparkling opportunities. Huskie defender William Bowes headed away one Dunphy try, while a second shot sailed over the goal after NU keeper Randy Spencer was drawn out.

The Huskies almost tied the contest at the 57-minute mark, but Bowes' header went wide of the goal.

"I had almost the whole goal, I just missed it," Bowes said.

Atherley singled out Gray, striker Jake Oulmet, and midfielder Dustin Perkins for outstanding effort.

"That was the best game I've seen Jake play all season," Atherley said. "He was a

See MEN'S SOCCER on page 18

◆ Column

Breaking the rules



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Two of the multitude of things I have learned in my half-decade as a journalism student here at the University of Maine are:

- 1) Never use clichés in a story.
 - 2) Never write a pointless column.
- Well, as I always say, rules are made to be broken, so here comes another one of my esteemed random notes ramblings.

If any of my journalism professors happen to read this and get all bent out of shape, well, I guess I'll just cross that bridge when I come to it.

* The signing of A.C. Green guarantees the Phoenix Suns the 1993-'94 NBA Championship. He is the perfect anti-Charles: consistent, under control and solid rather than meteorically spectacular. Plus, he's won two NBA titles, which, as Stuart Smalley and Muggsy Bogues so humorously pointed out on *Saturday Night Live* last

See FINN COLUMN on page 18

Midnight Madness



The defending national champion University of Maine hockey team kicked off formal practice Saturday night with their annual Midnight Madness practice. A cheering contest, a scrimmage between the freshmen and the upperclassmen and a shootout were some of the highlights of the well-attended event. Above, Black Bear captain Paul Kariya prepares to make his move during the shootout segment of the practice, which is in its sixth year. The next UMaine hockey event is the annual Blue/White game Oct. 12 at the Alford (Page photo).

◆ NFL Roundup

Murray comes through for Cowboys

(AP)—The Dallas Cowboys, who held an audition for kickers two weeks ago, apparently picked the right guy.

Eddie Murray made five field goals to lead the Cowboys to a 36-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Sunday, overshadowing Emmitt Smith's first full game since he ended his celebrated holdout.

Smith gained an ordinary 71 yards on 13 carries with one TD for Dallas. Murray was anything but ordinary.

He nailed two 19-yard field goals, a 33-yarder and a pair of long-distance shots that went 48 and 50 yards. The 5-for-5 performance tied a club record.

Murray joined the the Super Bowl champions after they released Lin Elliott following an 0-2 start. They held a dog and pony show at their practice camp for a new kicker, and Murray, 37 years old and a 14-year veteran, won the job. The move paid off big time against the Packers as the Cowboys evened their record at 2-2.

"It's important for me to have a game like that for a new team," Murray said. "I was in one of those good grooves. It's important I contribute because of the goals

this team has."

Elsewhere, Kevin Butler accounted for all of Chicago's points in a 6-0 victory over winless Atlanta; the Kansas City Chiefs lost quarterback Joe Montana with an injured hamstring but still defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 24-9; and Tampa Bay, with the NFL's lowest-rated offense, stunned Detroit 27-10.

In later games, it was Indianapolis at Denver, Minnesota at San Francisco, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams, San Diego at Seattle and Philadelphia at the New York Jets. At night, the New York Giants were at Buffalo.

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, New England and Phoenix had the weekend off. Washington plays at Miami on Monday night.

Butler kicked field goals of 52 and 48 yards as the Bears sent the Flacons to their first shutout in five years. It was the sixth time this season a team has won without benefit of a touchdown.

With Billy Joe Tolliver replacing injured Bobby Hebert at quarterback, At-

See NFL ROUNDUP on page 20

Finn column

from page 17

week, is two more than Sir Charles has.

° The way Mary Lou Winstel is playing in goal for the 8-2 UMaine field hockey team, Black Bear hockey coach Shawn Walsh might want to consider adding a 43rd player to his preseason roster.

° The passion of baseball captured in words: "You spend a good piece of your life gripping a baseball and in the end it turns out that it was the other way around all the time." — the final sentence in former Yankee Jim Bouton's baseball classic *Ball Four*, 1970.

° Happened to catch the *Program* this weekend, and it was actually pretty good. For those of you who haven't seen the major advertising campaign they have been running during David Letterman, it's about the trials and tribulations of a big-time college football program. The school, generically called Eastern State University, kind of reminded me of Oklahoma in the mid-'80's, especially the steroid-crazed defensive player, a la Brian Bosworth. Maybe I'm reaching here, but I also saw a parallel between the fictional ESU and current college football power FSU (Florida State). The teams' uniforms were virtually identical, each team has a Heisman Trophy-candidate quarterback, and both have a star with the surname Ward. Could it be that the troubled Timberwolves were base on the No. 1-ranked Seminoles? Just a thought.

° *Maine Campus* Assistant Sports Editor John Black caught up with UMaine grad and current San Francisco Giants pitching ace Bill Swift via the telephone this week, and came away completely impressed at how classy Swift was. How many guys in the

big would talk on the clubhouse phone to a college sportswriting student a few hours prior to a big game? Fewer than the number of games Swift has won this year, for certain. Swift seems to be one of those rare modern ballplayers enjoys his job as much as players in Bouton's era did. UMaine should be proud to call him one of their own.

° A Los Angeles television station was in town this week to do a feature story on Paul Kariya. Do think the Disney-owned Mighty Ducks of Anaheim (I HATE that name) are going to try to throw some mighty bucks his way when the Olympics are over?

° While watching the Midnight Madness hockey practice Saturday night, I found myself asking, "Who the heck are these guys?" Dan Shermerhorn? Peter Nordell? Jeff Tory? I'm sure we'll find out soon, though; remember, at this point last year, most people hadn't yet heard of Kariya. From what I little I saw through my glazed-over eyes, here are some other young guys to keep an eye on: Reg Cardinal (fast and a flashy stickhandler), Brad Mahoney (two goals playing on a line with Kariya and Cal Inghram), Tim Lovell (202 points in 72 games in the NEJHL last year) and Trevor Roenick (Lovell's NEJHL teammate and the brother of Chicago Blackhawks star Jeremy Roenick). And don't forget about often overshadowed junior Mike Latendresse. The last two Hobey Baker winners have worn No. 8 (Scott Pellerin in 1991-'92) and No. 9 (Paul Kariya in '92-'93) for the Black Bears; Latendresse will wear No. 10. Do you sense a pattern there?

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath, Me.

◆ Pennant race

Giants win 103 games—and finish second...

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three minutes before the first pitch Sunday, the San Francisco Giants knew exactly what they had to do.

They didn't do it.

After the Braves beat the Colorado Rockies 5-3 in Atlanta, the Giants had to defeat their long-time rival to force a one-game playoff for the NL West title. Instead, their surprising season ended with a 12-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers, giving the Braves their third straight NL West title.

The Giants, who finished 103-59,

became the first team since the 1954 New York Yankees to win this many games and finish second. It was only their eighth time in major league history — the first since 1980 — that a team with 100 wins didn't finish first.

San Francisco, which recovered from an eight-game losing streak by winning 14 of 16 before Sunday, staked its hopes on Salomon Torres, a 21-year-old rookie making his eighth big-league start.

Torres (3-5) watched the Braves' victory on television, but then couldn't get through the fourth inning, allowing three runs and five hits while walking five.

See GIANTS on page 20

UMaine men's soccer

from page 17

key performer for us today."

"I like working with them," Gray said. "We each help each other putting balls through."

Gray said the Black Bears needed a victory, especially in league play.

"We had to win to prove ourselves," Gray said. "It's a pretty important game."

NU goalkeeper Randy Spencer stopped six of 23 UMaine shots, and kept the Black Bears at bay for most of the match, stopping several scoring opportunities.

Seb D'Appolonia turned aside six of 13 Huskie attempts, earning his second shutout of the season outright, and his third

total.

The Black Bears next play on Saturday in Burlington, Vt. against the University of Vermont Catamounts in a league game.

Black Bear Notes: Kyle Gray's tally was the Black Bear's first goal in a NAC match this season. The Bears are also 4-0 when scoring the game's first goal on the season.

First-year back Evan Milone has been lost for the season. Milone tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during last Wednesday's contest with Thomas College. Atherley said rehabilitation may take seven to nine months.

Free Delivery!

2 Med 14 Inch Pizzas

with single toppings only

\$9.95 plus tax

Pizza King

154 Park Ave

Orono - Call 866-5505

Clip
\$ & \$
Save



◆ UMaine tennis

Black B season v

After coming off two Colby and UVM, the tennis team fought back to a final against the UNH.

Due to rain the tennis of Bangor. All made to eight game pro-sets time, thus adding pressure.

UMaine's Jen Golds 1 spot, winning 8-3 over win, No. 4 Ann Bernard 1, and No. 5 Jen Satre Remick for Black Bear.

UMaine's Jen Golds match with Vernon

The pressure was mounting and the match was a doubles team remaining tency and some great and Satran won 8-1 over Albec and Jill Quattro.

The first doubles team Flatfield and Jen Golds fight, but couldn't hold.

With only the second maining and the match captain Laura Holloway member Andrea Leishman Goodwin and Benz 9-1 breaker of 7-3, lifting UMaine.

R

9 Pine St.
Orono, Maine 04473
866-5625

◆ UMaine tennis

Black Bears cap regular season with win over UNH

After coming off two straight losses against Colby and UVM, the the University of Maine tennis team fought back to win their season finale against the UNH Wildcats Sunday.

Due to rain the teams played at Indoor Tennis of Bangor. All matches were shortened to eight game pro-sets due to limited court time, thus adding pressure to the Black Bears.

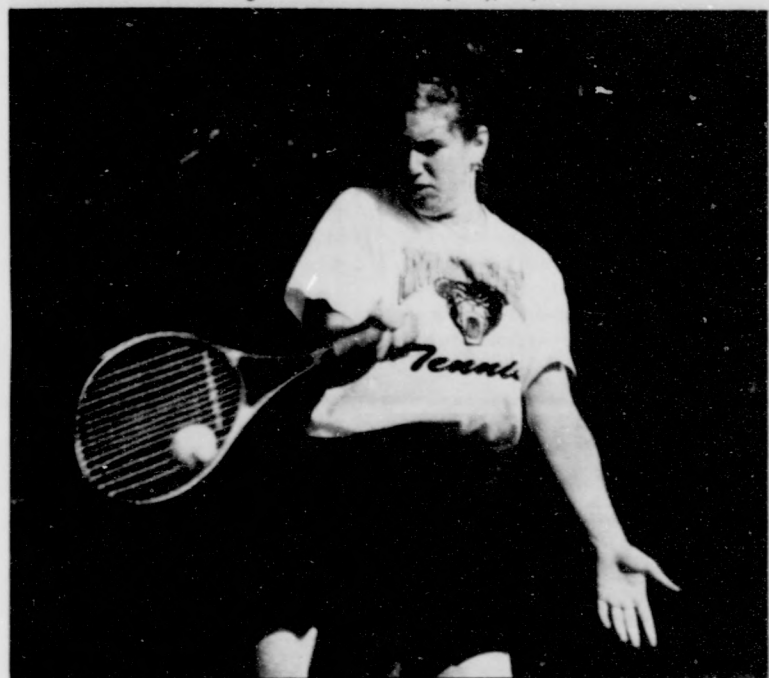
UMaine's Jen Goldstein won in the No. 1 spot, winning 8-3 over Gretchen Goodwin, No. 4 Ann Bernard beat Carrie Politz 8-1, and No. 5 Jen Satran downed Sherry Remick for Black Bears singles wins.

UMaine's final effort will be at the North Atlantic Conference Championship Oct. 14 and 15 at UVM. The tennis team goes into the tournament with a 4-6 record.

Results from Saturday's match, a 5-4 loss to the University of Vermont:

Singles:

- 1) Kate Moxin (UVM) def. Jen Goldstein (UM), 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.
- 2) Julia Renstrom (UVM) def. Laura Holoway (UM), 6-3, 6-0.
- 3) Beth Benoit (UVM) def. Andra Leishman (UM), 7-6, 6-3.



UMaine's Jen Goldstein prepares to smash the ball during the Black Bears match with Vermont Saturday. (Page photo.)

The pressure was mounting for the three doubles teams remaining, but with consistency and some great put-aways, Bernard and Satran won 8-1 over UNH's Gwynn Albec and Jill Quattrocchi.

The first doubles team of co-captain Kim Hatfield and Jen Goldstein put up a great fight, but couldn't hold on.

With only the second doubles team remaining and the match score tied at 4-4, co-captain Laura Holloway and first-year team member Andrea Leishman paired up to defeat Goodwin and Benz 9-8 in a grueling tie-breaker of 7-3, lifting UMaine over UNH 5-4.

- 4) Sarah Smith (ME) by default.
- 5) Deb Finklestein (UVM) def. Jen Satran (UM), 6-0, 6-4.
- 6) Ann Benard (ME) def. Kim Sturz (UVM), 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles:

- 1) Benoit/Renstrom (UVM) def. Goldstein/Kim Hatfield (UM), 8-4.
- 2) Becky Sohn/Courtney Reinko (UVM) def. Leishman/Holoway (ME), 8-5.
- 3) Satran/Benard (ME) def. Sturz/Finklestein (UVM), 8-6.

(Ed. Note: Special thanks to the UMaine tennis team for writing this recap.)

◆ MLB

Trio of Jays finish 1-2-3 in hitting

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John Olerud, Paul Molitor and Roberto Alomar on Sunday became the first teammates since 1893 to finish 1-2-3 in a league batting race, and Andres Galarraga became the first player on an expansion team to win a batting title.

Olerud became the first Toronto Blue Jay to lead the AL in batting, and Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers became the first AL player since Jim Rice to win consecutive home run titles.

Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants won his first NL home run and RBIs titles, and Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians won the AL RBI title.

Olerud hit .362, while Molitor was second at .332 and Alomar at .326 after going 3-for-4 Sunday and finishing one point better than Cleveland's Kenny Lofton. The last trio to accomplish the feat was Billy Hamilton (.380), Sam Thompson (.370) and Ed Delahanty (.368) of the 1893 Philadelphia Phillies.

Galarraga, who revived his career by signing with the Colorado Rockies, hit .3702, the highest average for an NL champion since Stan Musial hit .376 for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1948. Tony Gwynn of

San Diego, a four-time champion who hit .3701 in 1987, was second at .358.

Bonds, fourth in the NL with a .336 average, won the home run title with 46 and the RBI title with 123. He also led in slugging average for the second straight season and the third time in four years. His .677 percentage was the highest in the NL since Musial's .702 in 1948. Bonds also led in on-base percentage (.458) for the second straight season.

Gonzalez had 46 this year for the Texas Rangers, one more than Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. Belle drove in 129 runs to stop Cecil Fielder's streak of three consecutive AL and major league RBIs titles. Gonzalez led in slugging average at .632, and Olerud led in on-base percentage at .473.

John Burkett of San Francisco and Tom Glavine tied for the NL lead in wins with 22 each, followed by Bill Swift of the Giants at 21 and Greg Maddux of the Braves at 20.

Randy Johnson of Seattle fanned 308 to lead the AL for the second straight year and became the 12th player to top 300, the eighth in the AL. Kevin Appier of Kansas City won the ERA title at 2.56, stopping Roger Clemens' three-year streak, and Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox led in wins with 22.

THE NEW GOLD STANDARD IN CHICKEN TASTE.

COLORED ROTISSERIE GOLD
LOW SEARED TO PERFECTION

KFC
WE DO CHICKEN RIGHT

Coupons are valid at
763 Stillwater Ave.
Old Town, ME

- ◆ KFC Rotisserie Gold Chicken is the new standard in chicken taste.
- ◆ KFC Rotisserie Gold Chicken is the new standard in chicken taste.
- ◆ KFC Rotisserie Gold Chicken is the new standard in chicken taste.
- ◆ KFC Rotisserie Gold Chicken is the new standard in chicken taste.

Rose Bike

Fall Sale

	Now	Old
Explorer	\$499	\$589
Exile	\$429	\$489
Durango	\$389	\$449
Ukiah	\$339	\$363
Cross Country	\$279	\$308

Savings up to \$85 on all Jamis bikes in stock.

8 Pine St.
Orono, Maine 04473
866-3625

Hours
Mon. 9-5
Tue., Wed., Thurs. 9-7
Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-4

NEW	\$6.49	\$9.99	\$12.99
Whole Chicken \$6.49 One Whole Chicken	5 Piece Meal for Two • 5 Pieces of Chicken • 2 Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy • 2 Individual Cole Slaw • 2 Biscuits	8 Piece Meal for Two • 8 Pieces of Chicken • Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy • Large Cole Slaw • 4 Biscuits	12 Piece Meal for Two • 12 Pieces of Chicken • Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy • Large Cole Slaw • 4 Biscuits
No Limit per Customer Offer good only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes white/dark pieces. Customers pay all applicable sales tax.	Offer good only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes white/dark pieces. Customers pay all applicable sales tax. No Limit per Customer	Offer good only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes white/dark pieces. Customers pay all applicable sales tax. No Limit per Customer	Offer good only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes white/dark pieces. Customers pay all applicable sales tax. No Limit per Customer
Offer expires 10/31/93	Offer expires 10/31/93	Offer expires 10/31/93	Offer expires 10/31/93

Giants lose

from page 18

The Dodgers, who lost the first three games of the series, counted on Kevin Gross (13-13), a 32-year-old right-hander who hasn't had a winning record since 1985. Gross pitched a six-hitter for only his third complete game this year, and Mike Piazza homered twice and drove in four runs. Former Giant Cory Snyder and rookie Raul Mondesi also homered.

Not even the magic of Oct. 3 helped the Giants. Bobby Thomson, whose three-run "Shot Heard 'Round the World" won a 1951 playoff, was in the stands with cur-

rent Giants owner Peter Magowan. On the same date in 1962, the Giants rallied for four runs in the ninth against the Dodgers in the third game of another pennant playoff.

So just a few months after a local group kept the Giants in the Bay area and stopped them from moving to St. Petersburg, Fla., San Francisco finished one game short. Their fast start gave them a 10-game lead over Atlanta on July 22, but the Braves won 39 of their final 50.

The Dodgers grabbed a 7-1 lead after

six innings to end the suspense.

Robby Thompson was in the Giants lineup for the first time since suffering fractured left cheekbone when hit by San Diego's Trevor Hoffman on Sept. 24 and was 0-for-4. He wore a wraparound batting helmet to protect the whole left side of his face at the plate, went hitless in four at-bats.

And Barry Bonds, who will probably win the NL Most Valuable Player award, also went hitless in four at-bats. He struck out twice.

Roundup

from page 18

lanta drove to Chicago's 8-yard line in the final minute but lost the ball on downs with 1:25 left.

Montana was knocked out of a game for the second time this season. Aaron Wallace was penalized 15 yards for a late in the second quarter hit but Montana did not blame the injury on him.

"They say it happened when he grabbed me but I don't remember," he said. "All I know is right before I got to the sideline, just as I was going out of bounds, I felt it go. It was a little pop."

Montana hit 7 of 9 for 68 yards and two TDs before the injury. Dave Krieg took over and steered the Chiefs to the triumph.

The winless Bucs stung the Lions with three third-quarter touchdowns after scoring just 27 points in losing their first three games of the season. Craig Erickson completed 14 of 25 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns. Reggie Cobb rushed for one TD and 113 yards—seven more than the entire Tampa Bay team had gained on the ground its first three games.

◆ Pennant race: Part 2

...while Braves take 3rd straight West title

By Tom Saladino
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Even after winning 104 games, the Atlanta Braves still had to wait and watch.

Instead of being able to celebrate an NL West title after Sunday's 5-3 victory against Colorado, the Braves went back to their clubhouse to watch San Francisco

play Los Angeles and determine if a one-game playoff would be needed to decide the division.

Tom Glavine won his 22nd game on the final scheduled day of the regular season. But the Braves then had to wait for the Giants, who played the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Atlanta and San Francisco began the day in a tie for first, only the second time since

divisional play began in 1969 that teams were even going into the final day. In 1982, Milwaukee beat Baltimore on the last day to win the AL East.

As they have each day this weekend, Atlanta went ahead early and put pressure on San Francisco. The victory gave the two-time NL West champions a 13-0 sweep of the Rockies, the first time this century an NL team swept a season series from a rival.

Maine Campus classifieds

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

help wanted

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING—Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. Summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

The Prism Yearbook is looking for an asst. business manager w/ advertising skills. Call Sue at 1783.

GREEDY? Earn extra money by helping to save the planet. Be your own boss, set your own hours. Do it by posting **Planetcard** on your campus. Call Heather at 1-800-669-7678 today for details.

Nannies/Childcare—The premier agency—9 years experience. Families galore! Over 2000 placements in NY, NJ, CT, PA, and sunny FL. Call today—placed tomorrow. Nannies plus 1(800) 752-0078.

Wanted: Work study students to sell hardware + software at educational prices. See Doug Marchio, manager of the **Computer Connection**, 28 Shibbes Hall, M-F, 9-4:30. Knowledge of computer configurations preferable.

Figure skating coaches to teach LEARN TO SKATE PROGRAM. Must have USFSA or ISIA training. See Betty at Mahaney Clubhouse or call 581-1096.

Spoonstyle needs an editor: Want experience in publishing a real-life local arts magazine? Only unselfish, self-motivated, hard workers need apply. Send resume and cover letter to 56 Park St., Orono, ME 04473 or call Mike at 866-4865.

Male and female strippers needed for busy dance company. Call Exotica 947-4406. Serious inquiries only.

GREEKS + CLUBS—Raise up to \$1000 in just one week! Fraternity, sorority + clubs. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

miscellaneous

Attention former key clubbers!!! Come join Circle K. Meetings every Thursday, 6:30 at the Union.

Heroes needed—Come give blood Monday Oct. 4 from 12-5 pm, North and South Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Orono Thrift Shop—Wed. 11 a.m.—4 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.—2 p.m. From Main take Pine, 2nd right to Birch.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN: STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION invites you to join Weds., 5:30 pm, Crossland Alumni Ctr.

YOU'RE #1 AND WE WANT YOU! Join SAA—Students Helping Students. Wed., 5:30 pm, Crossland Alumni Ctr.

COME FOR FUN, FOOD AND FRIENDSHIP: SAA, Wed., 5:30 pm, Crossland, next to Sigma Nu.

SAA'S GOT THE SPIRIT! Join us. We're the painters of the Bear Paws! Wed., 5:30 pm, Crossland Ctr.

GOOD STUFF BOXES; COLLEGIATE WELCOME KITS: SAA Projects for UMAINE students. Join us!

We're back! Male & female strippers for birthdays, fraternity, sorority & special occasions. Call Exotica 947-4406.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT THE BEAR'S DEN. Weekly **TAILGATE PARTY** giveaway, 99 food specials start at 8:00 pm.

Get on board **FERNALD'S EARLY COFFEE EXPRESS** between 7:00 and 8:30 a.m. and buy your coffee at half price.

MASSAGE THERAPY—Renee Marie Keene, C. M. T. ACUPRESSURE, DEEP TISSUE, SHIATSU RELATION/PAIN RELIEF. 941-1111.

Car Stereos, alarms—We carry Rockford, Fosgate, Clarion, JVC, more. **Soundshapers**—145 Elm St., Brewer 989-1889.

for sale

Road bike—Motobecane Mirage, 12 speed, 60 cm, 23" frame. Exc. condition, must see. \$100/B.O. Call 866-3687.

Mountain bike—21 spd, excellent cond., \$270. Backpack/leather, brand new, \$20. Call Hsu 581-2157/947-1737 eves.

Goldstar 4.5 cu. ft. refrigerator for sale—Excellent cond., like new! \$85—call Jason at 827-5896.

Macintosh SE/30—16 MHz, 1MB dynamic RAM, 1.4 MB high density floppy disk drive capable of reading MS-DOS, \$750. Apple Imagewriter II printer, \$300. Both include padded vinyl carrying cases worth \$50. Call 942-0902.

For sale or trade—4 really big tires on American racing rims. They're on my F-150 now. Will trade for regular F-150 tires + wheels or sell. Call Mike at 866-4865.

Psychic Reader helps in all problems. Call and talk live! 1-900-288-5440 ext. 2033, \$3.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Procall Co. (602) 631-0615.

travel

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Free Trips & Cash! Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break company!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona, or Padre! CALL NOW! **Take A Break Student Travel** (800) 328-SAVE or (617) 424-8222.

apartments

Orono—WASHBURN PLACE. \$660/mo. AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1, 1993. Luxury 2 bedroom townhome. Incl. Heat, water, and sewer. No pets. Sec. dep. & lease required. Close to campus. W/D hook-up. Call 945-6955.

3 1/2 bedrooms—Responsible pet owners accepted. \$500/mo. References, deposit. 827-6788 7 am-9 pm.

roommates

Roommate needed to share large 2 bdrm apt. w/ 3 females in downtown Orono. \$166.25/mo. Call 866-3447.

Roommate wanted: Share lg. house in Old Town, close to campus. \$220/mo. + 1/3 util., no pets. Call 827-7004.

lost & found

Lost: 2 key purses. One yellow leather, the other red nylon. If found, call Hsu at 581-2157 or 947-1737 eves.

Lost: Textbook—title "Viscous Fluid Flow" by Frank White. If found, please call Michelle x2123.

Lost: One small All Maine Women pin. If found, please return to the Maine Campus office, basement of Lord Hall.

Take advantage of our classified special:

**3 lines
3 days
3 dollars.**