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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
October 6, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 11

◆ Maine business and industry

Governor's economic conference held at UMaine



Gov. John McKernan speaks at the economic development conference held in Wells Commons Tuesday. (Boyd photo.)

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation," and at the twentieth annual Governor's Economic Development Conference a cast of several distinguished speakers attempted to determine in what direction that will be.

The conference, which was held yesterday in Wells Com-

mons, included over 300 participants from a variety of different economic fields and backgrounds. Some of the more notable names in attendance were Gov. John R. McKernan, former Gov. Joseph Brennan, former United States Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Acting Chancellor of the University of Maine System J. Michael Orenduff, former UMaine President Arthur John-

son and current UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, host of this year's conference, kicked off the day by welcoming the participants and summarizing to a degree the mission of those in attendance.

"Today we focus on policy. We will exchange, we'll argue, we will debate and we will work together to not only hear existing knowledge, but to find new

knowledge," Hutchinson stated.

After Hutchinson completed his welcoming he passed the podium on to Chancellor Orenduff who briefly addressed the participants on the rapid pace that knowledge is changing in today's world.

Orenduff cited technology as an example of the constant metamorphosis of knowledge in our lives. He explained this new "whiz bang" high technology was, in fact, responsible for bringing the conference its keynote speaker, Laura D'Andrea Tyson, via satellite from the White House.

Tyson, chair of President Bill Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers, appeared on a large screen within the main dining room of Wells Commons with an American flag and the interior walls of the Clintons' home in her background.

"It's a real pleasure to be here with you, I had hoped to get there in person actually. Maine is one of my favorite states, I believe in terms of natural beauty it's competitive with my home state of California," Tyson, who was unable to attend the conference because of a pressing agenda in Washington, D.C., said.

The Clinton economic adviser's keynote speech focused on overseeing the economic strat-

egy of the Clinton administration as well as discussing some of the particular parts of the policy.

The goal, Tyson said, of this policy is to "strengthen the U.S. position as a high-skill, high-wage economy."

She explained government will need to be a "catalyst" to the private sector in attaining this goal and some of the components included along the road ahead are reducing the deficit, reforming health care and increasing free trade.

Tyson's outward support of the North American Free Trade Agreement seemed to draw the most negative vibes from her long-distance audience, however, she defended her stance.

"The two key words in our trade strategy are 'market access.' We have got to work as hard as we can to improve the market opportunities for American companies. This is not a policy to protect the American market, it is a policy to open up foreign markets," she said.

Before answering a few questions from the Orono conference participants, Tyson wrapped up her speech by asking for the support of those in attendance.

"We hope to work with you in the state of Maine and through-

See CONFERENCE on
page 6

◆ Campus Living

Break leaves students on their own

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Students living on campus face a decision soon, not about grades, clothes, or classes, but about where to stay during the upcoming October break.

Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, says a long-standing policy has been in place regarding students leaving dormitories during breaks such as October break.

"Our preference is to close the dorms if the university doesn't have class," Anchors said.

Residents are told of the policy during the sign-up period, but that doesn't mean the information can be remembered.

"Theoretically, students should know," Anchors said, "but I know how busy students are." Anchors also said that letters were sent out during September to remind students

See BREAK on page 20

◆ Upcoming referendum

Diamond discusses term limits



Bill Diamond discusses the upcoming referendum regarding legislative term limits Monday evening. (Boyd photo.)

By Rob Turkington
Staff Writer

Members of the Maine Legislature and other top officials have started fighting back against the referendum drive to impose term limits on their jobs.

"Of course there have been

problems in state government, but term limits aren't the answer," Secretary of State Bill Diamond said at the Sutton Lounge, Monday night during a question and answer session about imposing term limits.

Diamond, a former Democratic pick for governor, is actively urging the defeat of the initiative to appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

According to Diamond, question number one on November's ballot would limit the terms of those serving in the offices of state legislator, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, and state auditor to no more than four, two year terms.

Diamond referred to a 30-second ad that has appeared on television proposing term limits. The ad said, "Term limits will reduce the influence of lobbyists and bureaucrats, end the abuse of power by longtime lawmakers and bring in new people and fresh ideas."

Diamond says that the problems outlined in the 30-second commercials do not reflect the true situation in the Legislature.

According to Diamond, Maine has one of the highest turnover rates in the U.S. and in the last election almost half of the Senate seats turned over and almost a third of the House seats did. Diamond added that instead of weakening the lobbyists and bureaucrats, it would serve to strengthen them because they would not have the same term limits imposed.

"The attitude of throw the bum out is very dangerous. For every bum you're kicking out, you're kicking out many more good ones," Diamond said.

Diamond said most voters don't realize that the legislature already imposes limits on itself. There is already a law that limits the terms of legislators to three years. Diamond said restricting who the public can vote for would take away some of their rights.

"If you don't want them (legislators) out and they are willing to serve, they should be able to," Diamond said.

See TERMS on page 6

◆ Swearing in

GSS heats up after cold start

By Ryan McKinney
Staff Writer

Last night, 39 University of Maine students were sworn in as senators at the General Student Senate meeting held in 100 Neville Hall.

A cold room set the tone for the nearly three-hour meeting. Most senators wore coats or sweaters and a few even wore mittens to make themselves comfortable for the GSS' highest attended meeting so far this year.

Little official business was conducted last night because the meeting was meant as much a training session for brand new senators as it was for the GSS to begin acting on resolutions on the agenda. Much of the time was spent explaining the purpose of committees and boards of Student Government and how

See SENATE on page 20

WorldBriefs

- China detonates nuclear device underground
- Egypt government wins election
- Yitzhak Rabin to speak with Yasser Arafat

◆ Earthquake debris

Infant found buried alive in India

1 KILLARI, India (AP) — Soldiers digging for the body of a toddler in the rubble of her home found her alive Monday, four days after she was buried by the earthquake that leveled her village.

Eighteen-month-old Priyanka Javalge was found under a cot buried by heavy stones from the house that crashed down around her. The frail, wide-eyed little girl was conscious but dehydrated. "By all logical thinking, she should have died," said Lt. Col. Anuj Kumar Ghosh, an army doctor who treated her. "It is nothing but a miracle."

Unofficial estimates of the death toll from Thursday's earthquake in southwest India range as high as 30,000. Authorities say they have identified 10,000 victims so far.

"We do not have a final figure yet," Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao said Monday, after touring quake-stricken villages. "I hope to God it is not what is being reported."

The earthquake destroyed all but a few buildings in Manglur, the village where Priyanka's family lived. Her parents escaped with cuts and bruises.

On the night of the quake, Priyanka was lying on the floor, and apparently rolled under the cot where her parents were sleeping.

She was trapped there until her father, Venkat Jawalge, returned to the village from the hospital on Monday. The 30-year-old farmer asked soldiers to help him look for his daughter's body in the wreckage of his home.

"I didn't know whether to believe it or not when the soldiers said Priyanka is alive," he said.

Troops rushed Priyanka to an army infirmary in Killari, five miles away, where doctors gave her oxygen.

"We felt great," said Lt. Col. Vinod Aurora, after pronouncing the toddler in stable condition. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. We may never see such a miracle in our careers again."

◆ Egypt election

Ruling party wins third term by huge margin

3 EL-BAGOUR, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's ruling party spared no effort Monday to ensure that President Hosni Mubarak won his third term by an impressive margin.

Government offices gave employees a half-day off to vote, the bothersome business of registration cards was dispensed with, and election aides were only too happy to help illiterate voters find the "yes" box.

Mubarak faces opposition from Muslim extremists who have carried out a nearly two-year campaign of violence to replace his secular regime with Islamic rule. Other Egyptians are angry about the stagnant economy, and opposition lawmakers have demanded that the president open elections to other candidates.

Egyptian newspapers predicted a more than 90 percent "yes" vote when official election results are released Tuesday.

Mubarak's National Democratic Party controls Egypt's Parliament, which by law must approve all presidential nominees. As a result, the 65-year-old Mubarak was the only candidate.

◆ Transition of power

Haiti military still defying interim leaders

4 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The army high command challenged Haiti's transition government Monday, showing up in force at a ceremony called by Supreme Court Chief Justice Emil Jonassaint, who was fired by the civilian leaders.

The display was significant because Jonassaint would assume presidential powers if elected leader Jean-Bertrand Aristide is incapacitated.

Aristide, ousted as president in 1991 by the military, is to return this month under a U.N. peace plan. Military intransigence and a rash of violence threaten the transition.

In acts of defiance Monday:

—The military-controlled Radio Nationale kept broadcasting news despite the government's order to stop. Premier Robert Malval said he would personally install new directors of state media Tuesday.

—Gunmen blocked the members of the State Audit Bureau from their office, private Radio Tropic F.M. said. The former bureau has contested the selection of new government auditors.

◆ Underground nukes

China defies international moratorium

2 BEIJING (AP) — China detonated a nuclear device underground Tuesday, defying an international moratorium on nuclear testing and a personal plea from President Clinton. The government said it needs to develop nuclear weapons for its self-defense.

In response, Clinton directed the U.S. Energy Department to prepare for possible resumption of underground nuclear testing.

"The United States deeply regrets this action. We urge China to refrain from further nuclear tests and to join the other nuclear powers in a global moratorium," Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

As foreign governments denounced the test, picked up by seismic monitors, China said it will stop nuclear tests only after a comprehensive test-ban treaty is in place.

In a statement acknowledging the detonation, Beijing repeated its vow not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

"It is entirely for the purpose of self-defense that China develops and possesses a small number of nuclear weapons," said the statement, read over China Central Broadcasting radio station.

"China has always exercised utmost restraint on nuclear testing," it said.

In a clear reference to the United States, the statement said it was up to countries with the largest nuclear arsenals to "bear the special responsibility by taking the lead to cut down their own nuclear development."

It pledged China will work with other countries to achieve a test-ban treaty "no later than 1996," but made no promise regarding testing before an agreement is reached.

Seismic monitors picked up the blast early today in far northwestern China, said the London-based Verification Technology Information Center and the Swedish defense research agency FAO.

WorldDigest



◆ NAFTA

Mexico restructures farm support system

5 MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari announced a major transformation in Mexico's farm-support system Monday, aimed at making agriculture more efficient and to reduce impediments to North American free trade.

The current price-support system is at odds with the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. The U.S.-Canadian-Mexican pact could go into effect next year if it survives a battle in the U.S. Congress.

Under the current system, the government buys certain crops at far higher cost than would be paid on the world market.

Under the new 15-year program, the government no longer will purchase crops at artificially high prices. Instead, it will make direct subsidy payments to farmers, based on the number of acres of price-supported crops they plant this year.

◆ Middle-East peace

Rabin to talk with PLO

6 JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will hold his first official talks with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Cairo on Wednesday, Israeli officials said today.

Rabin and Arafat will discuss implementation of the Israel-PLO accord that was signed Sept. 13 in their presence on the White House lawn in Washington, D.C., said Oded Ben-Ami, Rabin's spokesman.

Also on the agenda will be PLO concerns about Israel's crackdown on hard-line activists — including members of Arafat's own Fatah faction of the PLO. More than 50 activists from both Fatah and Muslim fundamentalist groups have been arrested in recent weeks.

Rabin and Arafat exchanged brief remarks before the signing ceremony in Washington, but the Cairo talks would be the first substantive talks.

Rabin is expected to express his concern at the violence against Israelis that has continued since the PLO said it renounced terrorism.

◆ Advice column

Sex M



you should know that proximately one out of

Often hidden in the closet that approach

gay or lesbian. And like has gay and lesbian students. The interesting thing is the diversity, the great it so wonderful.

While many of the this week are designed progress we have made terms of validating growth week is also a chance university. In his writing the College Campus, author of *On Being Gay*, of questions for such of these questions is this each one, please take

I
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We

NATION

◆ Advice column

Sex Matters



This week is **National Coming Out Week**; National Coming Out Day is technically October 11 (while we are away for October break). Often hidden by a society which asks them to stay in the closet, you should know that studies show that approximately one out of every 10-15 people is

own university.

1. Does the university recognize that there are gay, lesbian, and bisexual people among administrators, faculty, staff, students, and alumni?

2. Do we recognize that homophobic behaviors and attitudes exist on this campus? Would we, for instance, encourage a gay administrator, faculty, staff, or student to "come out" at the University of Maine? If not,

other student groups?

6. Are gay and lesbian studies recognized as valid academic pursuits? What courses include gays and lesbians in the curriculum?

7. Is there a mandated training on the issues facing gay, lesbian and bisexual people for faculty and staff such as the campus security, the health center and counseling center staff, campus living personnel, Greek Life, athletic department, and campus ministry?

8. Are there an abundance of good, current books on homosexuality written by and for gay people in the library and bookstore? What gay publications are sold on the newsstand?

9. Is there a thorough, mandated orientation for all new students which discusses cultural diversity, teaches about homophobia and makes the link between racism, sexism, and homophobia?

10. Does the student newspaper and other media outlets on campus regularly include information of interest to gay, lesbian and bisexual students?

11. Do fraternities and sororities acknowledge the presence and needs of gay and lesbian members? Are there non-discrimination guidelines in their national charter?

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the Department of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the Spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1993.

Often hidden by a society which asks them to stay in the closet, you should know that studies show that approximately one out of every 10-15 people is gay or lesbian.

gay or lesbian. And like any university, Maine has gay and lesbian faculty, staff, and students. The interesting thing about universities is the diversity, the great mix of people makes it so wonderful.

While many of the activities planned for this week are designed as a celebration of the progress we have made in this country in terms of validating gays and lesbians, this week is also a chance to reflect on our own university. In his writing, "Homophobia on the College Campus," Brian McNaught, author of *On Being Gay*, provides us with a list of questions for such reflection. A sampling of these questions is listed below. As you read each one, please take time to reflect on our

why not? If the gay and lesbian members of our campus are not out, what toll do we imagine that it takes on them on a daily basis?

3. Can we agree that a significant number of people at this university have gay or lesbian family members and friends and that homophobia takes a toll on these individuals too? How do we imagine intense and preoccupying negative feelings about homosexuality affects the well-being and productivity of heterosexual people?

4. What would be the reaction to a gay or lesbian residence hall/floor, or to the formation of a gay or lesbian fraternity or sorority?

5. Does Wilde Stein (the student group) receive the same recognition and resources as

◆ Cable controversy

Cable companies, TV stations meet prior to cutoff

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Representatives of Portland television stations and area cable operators met Tuesday in an eleventh-hour attempt to end their impasse.

U.S. Rep Tom Andrews said he called the meeting to present the public's perspective in the dispute that appears likely to result in the removal of some local stations from cable transmissions at midnight tonight.

"Both sides are firing and it's the public that's being hit," said Andrews, D-Maine. "It's time for the interests of the people who rely on access to their local stations to be put on the table."

At stake in the dispute is whether cable companies should pay local TV stations for signals they used to retransmit for free.

The 1992 Cable Act, which Andrews supported, gives TV stations new rights to obtain payment for such retransmissions.

While WMTW has reached agreement with most cable systems, WCSH has apparently signed few, if any, such deals in southern Maine. WGME and WPXT would be pulled from several cable systems if no accord is reached by the deadline.

University of Maine

October 11, 1993

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY

Week Celebration • October 2—6, 1993



Wednesday, October 6

Panel Discussion: The Lesbian Health Project,
The Mabel Wadworth Women's Health Center
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Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union - 12:15 PM

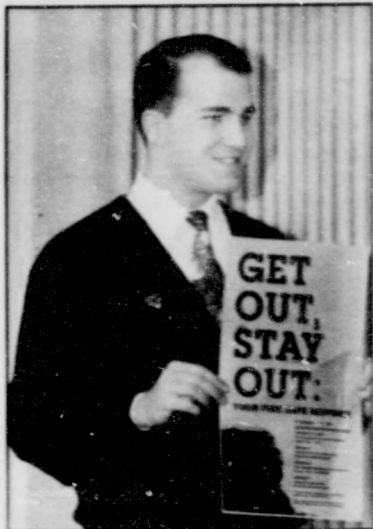
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Coming out week

Neal Snow speaks of experience, one year later



Neal Snow speaks about his experiences with Air Force ROTC. (Boyd photo.)

By Malcolm Smith
Volunteer Writer

The third day of Coming Out Week was capped off Monday evening when Univer-

sity of Maine senior Neal Snow, who was discharged from the Air Force ROTC for being gay, gave a presentation at the Memorial Union titled "Neal Snow: One Year Later."

"We've read a lot about different pieces of his story...this is going to give Neal a chance to put it all together," said Sandra Caron, co-chair of the Committee for Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Concerns, which hosted the event.

"Come out, come out, wherever you are," Snow urged at the beginning of his hour long presentation.

He told briefly of his coming out process, then recounted the time in September of last year when he revealed his sexual orientation to his Air Force ROTC superior officers, and of his subsequent discharge one month later on Oct. 26.

"It was not a great day in my life," Snow said.

Snow spoke of his attempts to attend military leadership classes after his discharge, which were denied to him by ROTC, even though the school had told ROTC to allow Snow in.

"I just wanted to participate in the program like any other student," he said.

Asked about the attitude of the UMaine

administration over the past year, Snow said he had received support from them, but still felt let down because discrimination was being allowed to go on despite the school's non-discrimination policy. "I do wish more was done," Snow said.

In an attempt to relate the feeling of the

tion were halted.

He also stated the reaction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the president's proposal to lift the ban in January bordered on "insubordination."

Speaking on the compromise that President Clinton agreed to in July of this year,

"I just wanted to participate in the program like any other student."— Neal Snow

military ban, Snow told of a fictional decision by Governor McKernan that would no longer allow heterosexuals to attend UMaine. Asking who thought McKernan's decision was wrong, he told those who raised their hands that they also had to leave UMaine because they had just spoken out against McKernan's ban.

"What do you think the military does?" Snow asked.

Snow read a poem he had written titled "Imagine," which, using many logical facts, criticizes the military ban. He pointed out the fact that during the Gulf War, all discharges on the grounds of sexual orienta-

Snow said it was not what he wanted, but was pleased Clinton had at least made an attempt. "It was a step forward," Snow said.

Talking about all the attention his case had generated during the past year, Snow said he was pleased to see his name had even appeared on a bathroom wall at the Union. He added, "Of course, it said 'Neal must die.'"

Snow, who describes himself as an optimist, summed up his experiences of this past year. "It has been difficult" he said, but added it has been worth it to get out his message. "It is O.K. to be gay."

♦ Technological reincarnation

Personal computers not necessarily new ideas

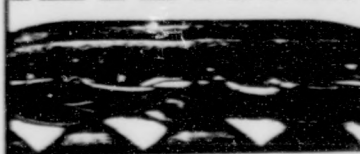
By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Though they may appear as new glamour and glitz to many people, today's lines of personal computers are often made up of components first developed years ago, according to Richard McKinnon.

McKinnon, a retired IBM executive, spoke on "Personal Computers: Déjà Vu or something new?" Monday night in 101 Neville Hall.

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In his speech, McKinnon addressed the constant development of the technological field. He also suggested more than a little of the latest advancement is actually recycled ideas or products from years back.

The lecturer divided modern computer parts and software into two distinct categories: genuinely new inventions or already existing forms.

The cause for much of this technological reincarnation, he said, is the decline of large, mainframe-style machines and the rise of the inexpensive personal computer in the early 1980s.

After their introduction, McKinnon said, PCs caught on quickly because of their low cost and support of an "open system" policy; any skilled company could take a crack at producing good hardware for them.

As PCs continue to rapidly expand in use and popularity, many are developing new versions of old technology, he said. Beneath their sleek appearance many newer products for PCs are older than they look, he said.

Citing his major in History, McKinnon dug back to the mid 20th century, the stone age era for computers as we know them, and compared the computing machines of yore

with those of today.

An example he gave of the truly new is the floppy disk. This easy-to use, portable storage medium for PCs was introduced in the 1970s as a replacement for slow and cumbersome tape cartridges. It caught on immediately and has constantly improved.

The inkjet printer, however, belongs to the group of recycled products. This device, used widely today, was originally developed by IBM to go with an operating system that was an economic failure and forgotten, McKinnon said.

The concept of the inkjet printer sat in limbo until the rise of the PC in the 1980s. Then the demand for a compact, letter-quality printer resurfaced among individual users, he said.

Several "classical" computer operating systems have also gotten their second wind, he said, in recent days. UNIX, as old as the mid-1960s, has become popular again as modern PCs and networks can handle the memory and speed strains only mainframes could muscle in the past.

McKinnon also compared PCs use with their ancestors. Very early computers, according to McKinnon, were mainly dedicat-

ed machines; they usually just had one job each to perform, and had a single operator to use them.

He likened this purpose to a very recent form computers have taken: the workstation. Here, a personal computer, hooked up to a network, is used by one person for one task and becomes part of a larger whole via the network.

"It gives me new reason to study the older mainframes, to see what works, and doesn't work, and why it doesn't work," said University of Maine computer science and engineering major Sean Patzer, who attended the lecture.

McKinnon has had a long relationship with UMaine, being involved with the development of VM, the operating system UMaine's CAPS mainframe runs on.

He also was a pioneer on Bitnet, a precursor to the Internet, a global-spanning computer network used by millions of people.

"The next time you send E-mail, you should always be grateful for the role that Dick played in its establishment," said George Markowsky, of UMaine's Computer Science Department, who introduced McKinnon.

McKinnon said modern progression of technology is sped up a little via the re-introduction of older ideas.

"We see things that are happening again on a vastly foreshortened time scale... We're doing the minute waltz in 50 seconds."

"It [the PC market's growth] has forced a new game upon us, with far greater potential for fun, excitement, productivity and reward," particularly for the entrepreneur with a good sense of history, he said.

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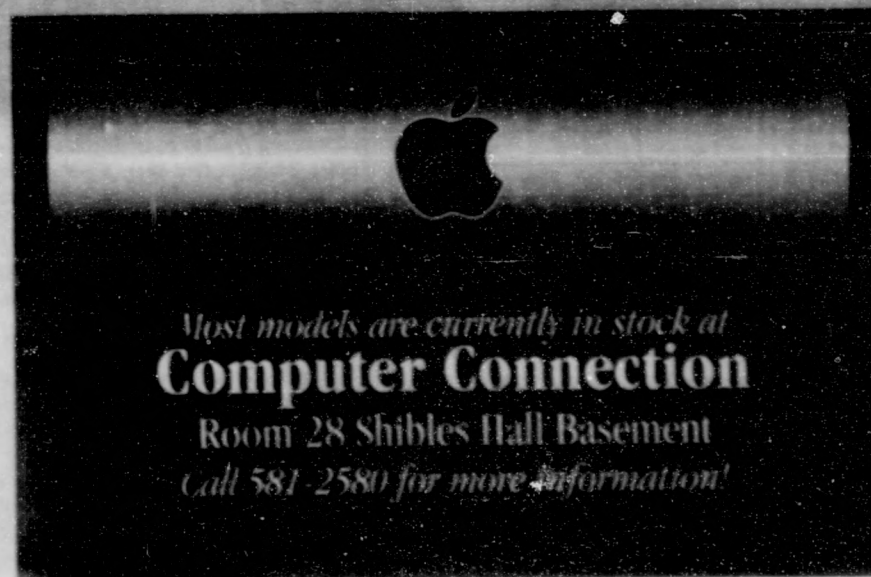
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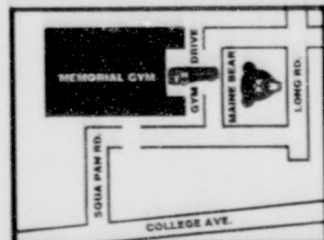
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Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
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Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	10:50 pm

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Timetable effective September 8, 1993.

WHY WOULD ANYONE DRIVE? CONCORD TRAILWAYS

Conference

from page 1

out the nation to make sure that we restore the American dream to the average American family," Tyson said.

Following Tyson's speech most of the remainder of the morning portion of the economic conference was devoted to examining what she had discussed and to putting it into perspective for the state of Maine.

"We cannot succeed without the United States, but the United States can succeed without the state of Maine," David T. Flanagan, executive vice president of Central Maine Power and a panelist at the conference, said.

Flanagan urged the conference participants to make sure they consider which steps are right for this state before they become committed to following the steps which are right for the country.

Richard E. Dyke, president of Dyke Associates and also a panelist, agreed that the steps ahead should be taken carefully.

"I don't believe the solution is going to be found at the national level without a lot of input from the local level," Dyke said.

James F. Orr III, CEO of the UNUM Corporation and a featured speaker at the morning session, said there is too much smoke and too many mirrors in the Clinton administration's plan right now, but that they are on the right track.

"I think the administration deserves an A+ for effort," Orr said.

The afternoon session of the Governor's Economic Development Conference included an honorary presentation to former UMaine President Arthur Johnson, several individual sessions on topics including national health care and the global economy and an address by the Governor himself.

"I have traditionally used this conference as an opportunity to really step back from the day-to-day management of state government and try to assess Maine's economic strategy," McKernan said.

McKernan said the next few years will present some tougher challenges for this state and he laid down a series of four steps Maine must take to remain successful in the global economy of tomorrow.

The Governor explained businesses must adopt a "can do" attitude, they must work to raise their aspirations, the state should focus more on its infrastructure, and he especially stressed improving Maine's schools as his fourth point.

McKernan cited a quote from Winston Churchill before wrapping up his address to the conference yesterday. "History will be kind to his administration because he intended to write it," McKernan said.

"Whoever writes the history of this time in Maine and in the country," he continued, "will look back and say that this really was a watershed time for our nation."

Term limitations

from page 1

Diamond said he didn't think legislators couldn't get things done in eight years, but the idea of limiting the terms was "not appealing."

Instead of term limitations, Diamond said the voters should concentrate on campaign reform to avoid gridlock at the state level.

"I think the idea of spending limitations is a good plan," Diamond then added.

"Right now it will cost you \$50,000 to run for Senate, that's a lot of money for a job that pays ten to twelve thousand dollars a year."

Diamond said he felt term limits could only serve to impede progress of government instead of promote it. "I think it's worse than a sham, it's a tragedy," Diamond said.

Lost in space

Environmental study satellite fails to achieve proper orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A \$220 million Earth observation satellite was launched into the wrong orbit Tuesday and ground controllers were unable to immediately make contact, a mission spokeswoman said.

The Landsat 6 satellite, which thundered into space aboard a Titan IIG rocket, was supposed to go into orbit over the poles during a five-year, \$513 million mission studying the Earth's environment.

"It's in a different orbit than we expected," said Carla Adam, a spokeswoman for Earth Observation Satellite Co. or EOSAT.

William Shumann, spokesman for Martin Marietta Astro Space, builder of the satellite, said he was not certain when the problem occurred or what exactly was wrong.

"When the spacecraft passed over the first ground station after launch it was not transmitting," Shumann said from Princeton, N.J.

EOSAT initially reported the satellite had gone into proper orbit.

"We thought it had," Adam said. She said the problem was "not out of the ordinary," adding that EOSAT hoped to get the satellite into the proper orbit by the end of the week.

"We're trying to communicate with it and it's not where we are sending our commands," she said.

EOSAT was to operate the satellite under contract with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. EOSAT is a joint venture of Martin Marietta Astro Space and Hughes Aircraft Co.

The 438-mile-high orbit was intended to allow the satellite to photograph bands on Earth once every 16 days. The pictures were to be used to study environmental trends, land use, water flow patterns, mineral deposits, and timber and crop lands.

Photos would be transmitted to ground stations at Norman, Okla. Ground stations in 12 other countries also would receive the Landsat's pictures.

Anyone for a Student

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Students wishing to and other obligations entering tournaments Union's game room.

Robyn Pride, a sales Union game room is to offer students a recreationally.

The tournaments, alternate Tuesdays, came to increase opportunities said.

After taking control billiards room last year started trying to figure

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Erik Townsend, v against 'hemp pro



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◆ Anyone for a game of pool?

Students relieve stress through Union games

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Students wishing to relax from studies and other obligations have a new option—entering tournaments in the Memorial Union's game room.

Robyn Pride, a sales clerk in the Memorial Union game room office, said the intent is to offer students a chance to compete recreationally.

The tournaments, which are held on alternate Tuesdays, came about in an attempt to increase opportunities for students, Pride said.

After taking control of the arcade and the billiards room last year, Pride and others started trying to figure out what to offer

students. The tournaments came out of that brainstorming.

The recreational tournaments allow students to compete for prizes with a registration fee attached. Generally, the first prize will be a ten dollar gift certificate or the chance to win half of the registration fee. Second prizes are t-shirts or movie tickets, and third prizes are chances for free play in the game room, particularly on the pool tables.

The Memorial Union game room also offers intramural tournaments, which are geared toward students less wanting a less active activity than traditional intramural sports.

"Students can better relate to that," Pride said.

Teams can enter 10 different sports, gaining points for finishing first, second and third in each sport. The team earning the most points will take home a trophy and each member of the winning team will receive t-shirts, Pride said.

Students can also enter Association of College Unions International tournaments with the chance compete in Boston later in the school year. The top two winners in each of the ACUI tournaments will get free play and the chance to practice until the Boston tournament.

So far, Pride says few people have registered for the tournaments, particularly the bi-weekly tournaments.

"The thing we have a problem with that is a lot of people threw away the promotion-

al fliers," Pride said.

Pride says her office will try greater promotion to increase registration. Fliers have been posted in the Union and through word of mouth.

"We see students playing the games and tell them, 'you're pretty good, you should sign up for the tournaments to increase interest,'" Pride said.

Also, no student can win more than three bi-weekly tournaments per semester. This, Pride said, cuts down on people dominating certain events and lets more people have a chance to win.

Anyone wishing to register for any tournament should contact the game room office, located in the Maine Bound office at 581-1794.

A thousand sides to a story...



Erik Townsend, veteran, former town councilor and hemp activist speaks against 'hemp prohibition' Tuesday night in the Union. (Page photo.)

◆ Ouch!

Alligator kills woman

WILDWOOD, Fla. (AP) — An elderly woman who enjoyed taking early morning walks around a pond near her home was attacked and eaten by alligators.

Authorities were unsure how the animals got to 70-year-old Grace Eberhart, and said suicide had not been ruled out. The woman was dying of cancer and had been painfully ill in recent days, Chief Sheriff's Deputy Bill Farmer said.

Ms. Eberhart's remains were found early Sunday in Lake Serenity.

The Sumter County coroner said that a large alligator had killed the woman by biting her head and breaking her neck. But there were no drag marks on the bank and no bite marks on her feet or lower legs, Farmer said.

"She would have had to have been prone or up to her neck in the water for them to grab her head and neck," Farmer said. There were no witnesses.

Farmer said suicide had not been ruled out, but he added, "There was no notes left, no indication she had talked about suicide."

Struggling To Break Free
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For guidance and counseling call,
879-2554 or 828-1025.

For the location of counseling centers outside of Maine
call Love in Action at (415) 454-0960.



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A place for older singles to meet informally to socialize.

♦ Clinton

From jobs to Russia, health to Somalia, a zigzag journey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every half-hour there's a sobering update. Chaos in Russia. Deaths in Somalia. Surrender in Russia. More deaths in Somalia. And then it's on with the show — the one about health, trade and jobs.

President Clinton's three-day California trip was designed to showcase his administration's domestic program. But he's been shadowed every step of the way by exploding events abroad.

"I have to make a few remarks this morning about developments in the world," was how Clinton began a major domestic policy speech Monday to the AFL-CIO in San Francisco. And he did, before launching into the global job-creation dilemma and why he disagrees with labor on the impact of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

When he arrived late at his next event to announce federal largesse keyed to California's limping economy, he said it was because he'd been on the phone discussing the crush of events in Russia and Somalia.

Then he segued seamlessly into the political realm. "I said if I was elected I would come back," he said. "This is my sixth trip to California as president."

The international situation grew ever more complicated and compelling. But onward Clinton flew, from San Francisco to Los Angeles, to a fund-raiser Monday night for Democratic House candidates and a health-care forum today with senior citizens.

There was no turning back on a trip that

wouldn't end until tonight.

"The question is what he could do about it in Washington that he can't do here," health adviser Ira Magaziner said. "He's being briefed every half-hour."

By sticking to his itinerary, Clinton avoided creating a crisis atmosphere. And he also avoided disappointing some 1,000 members of the American Association of Retired Persons who were counting on asking him questions about his health-care reform plan.

The AARP leadership was heavily involved in helping develop the plan. Today members were learning about the fruits of their labors: what would happen to Medicare, to long-term care, to prescription drug coverage? Where would costs be contained?

The domestic events this week seemed almost like nagging interruptions in the unfolding dramas abroad and the near-continuous briefings and consultations they generated. The fund-raiser Monday night, for example, was sandwiched between meetings of Clinton and his national security team.

On Sunday, Day One, a presidential statement on the deaths of American servicemen in Somalia was handed out even before Clinton stepped off Air Force One. Then the first question at a town meeting on health care was about Russia.

If the original objectives of the trip seemed peripheral at times, if there was less TV coverage of health or jobs than Clinton and Magaziner might have liked, it wasn't for lack of trying.

♦ Shot down

Relatives of captured pilot grateful he's alive

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — Leon Durant learned his son, an Army helicopter pilot, had been captured by Somali militants when a Pentagon official called and told him to turn on his TV.

CNN on Monday broadcast a videotape, reportedly taken by a Somali cameraman, of Army Chief Warrant Officer Mike Durant speaking hesitantly as he sat propped against a wall, his face bearing what appeared to be fresh cuts.

"There isn't a lot to say, except that we know he's alive," the elder Durant said. "He could move his hands and feet. ... He looks scared. He has a black eye and some cuts. We could see dirt on his face."

Father and son have 48 years of military service between them, "but nothing prepares you for something like this," the pilot's father said from his home in Berlin,

a mill town about 80 miles from the Canadian border.

The tape showed the frightened soldier being questioned by someone off-camera. He was wearing a brown T-shirt. His bare feet stuck out from under a black blanket.

"I'm a soldier, I have to do what I'm told," Durant said when asked what he thought of the military operation. Asked whether he agreed with the killing of innocent people, Durant replied, "Innocent people being killed is not good."

The Army called the Durants early Monday to tell them their son's helicopter had gone down in Somalia, but there was no other information. About 10 minutes before the broadcast, the elder Durant said, a Pentagon official called again and told him and his wife, Louise, their son would be pictured.

♦ Armed cult

Koresh's last testament indicated he planned surrender

NEW YORK (AP) — Late in the evening before his death, David Koresh dictated his interpretation of the first of the Seven Seals foretelling the end of the world.

The cult leader had promised the FBI four days earlier that he and his armed followers would come out peacefully after he finished the tract.

But the FBI considered it just another delaying tactic and attacked the compound near Waco, Texas, with tear gas the next morning. As the place went up in flames and 85 men, women and children died, one disciple jumped from a second-floor window, escaping with a computer disk carrying Koresh's final words.

A 12-page transcription of the last testament of David Koresh, released to The Associated Press on Monday, shows he was seriously at work on the translation, and some passages indicate he was planning to end the standoff peacefully, say his attorney and two religion scholars.

Koresh's last written words were these: "Should we not eagerly ourselves be ready to

accept this truth and come out of our closet and be revealed to the world as those who love Christ in truth and in righteousness?"

Bill Carter, an FBI spokesman, said the agency could not comment on the tract because of pending cases against 11 Branch Davidians accused of murdering four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents Feb. 28 during a raid to arrest the 33-year-old Koresh on weapons charges. An ATF spokesman said his agency was under similar constraints.

Meanwhile, Justice Department officials are completing an internal investigation of the April 19 assault.

But Dick DeGuerin, Koresh's lawyer, and James Tabor and Phillip Arnold, two religion scholars who communicated with both Koresh and the FBI during the siege, said the tract proves Koresh was serious about keeping his promise.

"He would have come out," said Arnold, executive director of the Reunion Institute in Houston, a foundation for the study of religion. "I'm convinced of it."

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!!!

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Join Us!

Sponsored by the Bangor Rotary Club

StateNews

◆ Campaign spending

Senate candidates raise and spend money the fastest

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Candidates for the Maine Senate raised far more money than their House counterparts in the 1992 election, and they spent it at the same rate, according to a new state report.

Ninety-two Senate hopefuls raised \$1.6 million, compared to the \$1.2 million that was shared by the 367 people competing for House seats, says the annual report from the Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices.

The average winning Senate candidate spent \$24,247 — more than quadruple the \$5,726 winning average in 1984 — although last year's total was somewhat skewed by disproportionately high spending by a few candidates.

Among House candidates, the average winner spent \$4,589, compared to \$3,268 four years earlier.

Overall spending by legislative candidates in the 1992 election totaled \$2.7 million — an increase of nearly \$1 million, or 57 percent, from four years earlier.

Winning candidates spent more than the overall average expenditure in 1992 — \$24,247 apiece versus \$16,955 in the Senate, and \$4,589 versus \$3,106 in the House. And most of the biggest campaign spenders won the election.

The report reflects a fledgling effort by the legislatively appointed commission to track and analyze campaign finances. Reliable records go back only to 1984 in the Senate and 1988 in the House. Earlier records had been destroyed by the time the Legislature beefed up the program in 1990.

The report "is a modest beginning — a small, but telling body of evidence. Sadly, it refutes much of what we hold as gospel about Maine elections. For it shows that, more and more, money counts in the electoral process," wrote the commission's director, Marilyn Canavan.

The 1992 figures are based on campaign finance reports filed by 459 candidates, including those who were defeated in the primary elections and those who ran write-in campaigns.

The five biggest Senate campaign spenders were Sen. Alton E. Cianchette, D-Newport, who spent \$133,568; former Senate President Charles P. Pray, the Millinocket Democrat who spent \$82,223 in an unsuccessful bid to retain his seat; Republican former legislator Sylvia Lund of Augusta, who lost despite spending \$66,613; Sen. Philip E. Harriman, R-Yarmouth, \$62,519; and Sen. Rochelle Pingree, D-North Haven, \$62,172.

- Supreme Court lets dismissal stand
- Gay-rights ordinance under fire
- Maine radioactive waste heads south

◆ Radioactive waste

Activist says Texans resent having no say in plan

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — An activist who is fighting a plan to ship radioactive waste from Maine to a dump in western Texas says people there resent having no say over the proposal.

Bill Addington, president of Save Sierra Blanca, appeared Monday at news conferences in Bangor and Portland as part of the campaign against a low-level nuclear waste compact between Maine and his home state.

"This is a sacrifice area, and people are waking up," Addington said of the remote area where the dump is planned.

Maine voters are to decide Nov. 2 whether to ratify the agreement, which would cost electric ratepayers \$27.5 million, plus tipping fees estimated at \$300 per cubic foot.

Vermont also is considering joining the compact.

Addington said Sierra Blanca, a town of about 600 people, is sandwiched between the designated dump site and a sludge-dumping facility that has been in operation for about a year.

The "sludge ranch" in Hudspeith County, which includes roughly 122,000 acres for sludge applications, has met heavy opposition from county residents and officials.

Residents "see their whole way of life going down the drain," but lack political power to block the waste sites, said Addington.

He charged that the site for the nuclear waste facility was chosen before geological tests were done. Available studies are neither reliable nor credible, said Addington, who maintains there are too many unanswered questions about the region's geology to store

low-level waste there.

Designers envision a dump in which wastes are packed inside 55-gallon drums that are cemented inside nine-foot reinforced concrete canisters and buried 40 feet underground on a bed of crushed rock.

Maine Public Advocate Stephen Ward, representing the state's Advisory Commission on Radioactive Waste, said extensive studies have been conducted over several years and that the Texas Geological Survey has certified the site as safe.

Ward, who negotiated the compact with Texas, said there is no chance of scant water falling near the site to seep into groundwater 800 feet below the surface. Texas geologists have estimated water below the site to be 10,000 years old, he said.

Ward said Texas will build its dump whether Maine signs on as a user or not.

"We are not going to be inflicting our radioactive waste on a state where this issue has received hasty or superficial consideration," said Ward, noting that the dump plan has been supported by legislators representing the Sierra Blanca area.

Ward and Addington differ sharply on whether states, like Texas, that serve as hosts for multi-state dumps can keep states that are not members of the compacts to also dispose of their wastes there.

Addington said a 1985 law requires states with dumps to provide emergency access to non-compact states.

Ward said that provision can only be invoked in "extraordinary" situations, and that it also requires the removal of waste placed there during emergencies.

◆ Breast cancer

Regular screening for cancer urged by Snowe, McKernan

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe and her husband, Gov. John R. McKernan, urged Maine women to fight breast cancer through regular screening and self-examination.

"There is no cure for breast cancer, so it's only through prevention that we can save a life," said Snowe, who joined a half-dozen activists as McKernan promoted October as

Breast Cancer Awareness Month and marked Oct. 19 as Mammography Day in Maine.

They said 900 Maine women are diagnosed with breast cancer annually, and that about 220 women die of the disease each year. The American Cancer Society recommends that women between the ages of 40 and 49 get a mammogram every year or two, and annual tests for women older than 50.

Dr. Linwood L. Colsom III, Optometrist

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

◆ Desert Storm

Soldier's medal to be returned to his family

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) — A soldier who served in the Gulf War, his chaplain, and five women who were with him in the Gulf War.

That first letter brought me through moral confusion and soldiers and friends month. "I will be for entering my life."

The medal will be at town hall with a letter Al-Sabah, Kuwait and States, thanking the George, 39, was during the war and ment of his military. He's told the group him that he is taking government and will

Soon after the office receptionist spotted the address American soldiers office employees w

"We were so fr going to bed at night. They sent a copy report, circled their notes next to each fa his brain from the v who works in acco

The letter ended Army chaplain, w George. He wrote b package with a Fr Maine souvenirs. G of himself wearing golf.

Golf is a favor said Fish, who got things about him q years they've been

George also lik He is married wi occasions, he has and flowers, and he the gang.

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♦ Desert Storm

Soldier sends medal to Maine correspondents

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) — When Dan George was a soldier during the Persian Gulf War, his chaplain handed him a letter from five women who work at town hall in Freeport.

That first letter blossomed into a friendship, shaped during hard times. Now, George is retiring from the Army and has given the "gang" at town hall a medal he received from the Kuwait government.

"Your letters, thoughts and concern brought me through a time of physical pain, moral confusion and the deaths of fellow soldiers and friends," George wrote last month. "I will be forever thankful to you for entering my life."

The medal will be framed and displayed at town hall with a letter from Mohammed S. Al-Sabah, Kuwait ambassador to the United States, thanking the "town hall gang."

George, 39, was a chief warrant officer during the war and served the last assignment of his military career in Colorado. He's told the group of women who wrote to him that he is taking a job somewhere in the government and will be in touch.

Soon after the Gulf War began, town office receptionist Margaret A. St. Pierre spotted the address used to send mail to American soldiers and suggested that the office employees write.

"We were so frustrated," said St. Pierre, "going to bed at night, watching the news."

They sent a copy of the town's annual report, circled their pictures in it and wrote notes next to each face. Just "trying to divert his brain from the war," said Tami L. Fish, who works in accounts payable.

The letter ended up in the hands of an Army chaplain, who handed it over to George. He wrote back. The gang sent a care package with a Freeport T-shirt and other Maine souvenirs. George sent back pictures of himself wearing the shirt and playing golf.

Golf is a favorite pastime for George, said Fish, who got to know that and other things about him quite well during the two years they've been writing letters.

George also likes bicycling and writing. He is married with children. On special occasions, he has sent gifts of fruit baskets and flowers, and he came to Freeport to visit the gang.

♦ Gay rights ordinance

Law enforcement officials oppose gay rights repeal try

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Maine Attorney General Michael E. Carpenter joined other law-enforcement officials to Tuesday in asking voters in Maine's second-largest city to preserve a gay-rights ordinance.

Carpenter said such laws are needed in the face of growing violence across Maine against people who are homosexual or are perceived to be.

"Discrimination based on sexual orientation is not only fundamentally wrong, but it conveys the message to the society at large that some of our citizens are not worthy of the same levels of protections as others in society," Carpenter said in a prepared statement.

City police Chief Laurent F. Gilbert Sr., Maine Human Rights Commission Executive Director Patricia Ryan and District Attorney Janet Mills also were scheduled attend the news conference.

On Nov. 2, city voters will decide whether to repeal an ordinance passed in January that bans discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in housing, employment, credit and public accommodation.

A similar ordinance in Portland was upheld by a lopsided vote in that city last November.

Leaders of the repeal movement in Lewiston claim there is a groundswell of support for their cause, and that homosexuals already enjoy the same protections under state and federal laws as other citizens.

"We don't find homosexual behavior as grounds for conferring minority class status," said Paul Madore of Special Ho-

mosexual Rights.

Ordinance backers disagreed with Madore's contention that current laws fully protect homosexuals.

"In fact, there is no state or federal law preventing discrimination based on sexual orientation," Ryan said. "There is no question that discrimination occurs against a significant population of Maine citizens based only on their sexual orientation."

Because of the lack of discrimination protections, many homosexuals fear reprisals against them if they report discrimination and even violent acts, said Gilbert.

"I know of three assaults on gay men that occurred during the course of one week," Gilbert said in a statement distributed before the news conference. "One victim was hospitalized, another was treated at a hospital, and a third didn't seek medical attention. Not one was reported to the police for fear of discrimination."

Mills, who is the top prosecutor for Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties, said fear of reprisals often discourage homosexuals from testifying in court.

Madore said his group believes hatred, bigotry and violence against any person is "reprehensible." But he said the ordinance "cheapens the tragedy of discrimination" that has occurred against other minorities.

"The fact that homosexuals feel discrimination against them is because society does not accept the way they live," said Madore.

♦ Workers' comp

Supreme Court declines to hear lawsuit

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear a class action lawsuit charging 13 insurance companies with conspiring to drive up workers' compensation rates during the 1980s.

The lawsuit contended the insurance carriers violated federal antitrust laws by fixing prices and threatening to boycott Maine unless the Legislature allowed higher workers' comp rates.

Without comment, the Supreme Court justices on Monday let stand the dismissal of the lawsuit.

Peter Gleason, a Portland attorney, said his clients were seeking damages that could have totaled in millions of dollars.

"We had intended to have our day in court," Gleason said. "There was merit in the lawsuit. The courts recognized this and the state of Maine Attorney General's Office filed a brief in support of our petition."

The lawsuit was dismissed in U.S. District Court in Bangor and the dismissal was upheld by the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

In the lawsuit, a group of Maine companies contended that comp carriers conspired to pressure the Legislature to repeal reforms that limited the rate of premium increases to 10 percent a year.

As a result of a threatened boycott, Maine lawmakers voted in 1987 to remove the cap on rate increases enacted two years earlier, freeing carriers to raise premiums by more than 20 percent, the lawsuit said.

The insurance firms cited included Aetna Life and Casualty Co., American International Group Inc., CIGNA Corp., Financial Corp., USF&G Co. and The Travelers Corp.

♦ P-3 patrol planes

Brunswick Naval Air Station to retain all squadrons

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Brunswick Naval Air Station will retain all five of its P-3 patrol plane squadrons under a plan signed by Secretary of the Navy John Dalton.

Dalton approved the elimination of two squadrons of P-3 Orion submarine hunter aircraft from the Navy's 18 squadrons on Friday.

One of those will come from a Jacksonville, Fla., base and the other from a station

in Barber's Point, Hawaii, said Lt. Conrad Chun, a Navy spokesman.

"This is real positive news," said Cmdr. Thomas Little, base spokesman, said Monday. "It definitely makes people feel good at the base. It's also good news for the community."

Brunswick's Patrol Wing 5 consists of five squadrons of P-3 patrol planes. Each squadron has eight planes and about 320

Navy employees. The base is capable of serving six squadrons.

In July, the Navy had asked the Brunswick and Jacksonville bases to choose squadrons for possible cuts.

A month later, Dalton toured the air station and other Maine naval sites with Senate Majority George Mitchell. At that time, Dalton declined to make any predictions about future cuts.

College Republicans

MEETING
Wednesday night—tonight
8 pm
Bangor Lounge, Union

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Socialist and Marxist Studies



Thursday, Oct. 7

The Palestinian-Israeli Peace Accord
Professor Alex Grab, History

12:20-1:30 p.m.
Bangor Lounge
Memorial Union

Sponsored by the Marxist-Socialist Studies, MPAC, the
Memorial Union, and the College of Arts and Humanities.

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Breathing not enough



Deanna L. Partridge

A few weeks ago my grandmother was at her wits end and asked my uncle, a pharmacist, to get her a pill to take to end it all. My uncle simply told her not to talk like that and dismissed the matter without a further thought.

My grandmother isn't crazy or prone to suicidal episodes. She has lived her life and she is tired. Now, I'm a terribly busy person with school, work and a dozen more activities, but being busy like that doesn't make a person tired through to the soul. That's what my grandmother is feeling - she doesn't want to die, she just doesn't want to be tired anymore. She feels the kind of fatigue that comes once one has given all that they are, selflessly, and there remains nothing more to give.

Her whole life, my grandmother has taken care of other people. She was first a sibling who cared for her sister, then a daughter who helped provide for the family. She trained as a nurse who cared for countless patients and then gave up that role when she got married, only to become the caretaker of a husband and two children. For the past 21 years, she has taken care of me.

The person whom I have grown to become has been intrinsically influenced, shaped and formed by this remarkable woman who is my grandmother. She has been the only one in my life to whom I have been able to cry, to divulge my secrets and who has told me she is proud of me.

This woman has lived all the moments of contemporary history I have read about in textbooks. She has seen all the wars of this century, waited in line for hours for food coupons during the Depression, read the headlines announcing the dropping of the first atomic bomb, pondered the evolution from rifles to laser-guided missiles, witnessed the country voting for John F. Kennedy and seen him assassinated, watched a man walk on the moon, marvelled at the invention of television and its progression to computers and been part of all the other events big and small over the past eighty almost ninety years.

Through all these triumphs and tribulations, she has become and remained the strongest person I have ever known. She once believed she would travel and see all the places she now encourages me to go. Her dreams couldn't be realized because of society's constraints upon the women of her time. Now she encourages me to oppose any constraints anyone would place upon me. She lives through my adventures and I owe her for my life.

So, what has happened to burden this strong-willed woman whom I love so much? Her husband of sixty years, my grandfather, is slowly dying of cancer.

There comes a point in our lives when it is the responsibility for the young to take care of the old. The roles reverse and the child must become the parent to the parents.

My grandmother has so long devoted her existence to the care of others that she can't release this burden now. The time has come when she can't fix everything or make everyone all better. Yet she can't allow this obligation to pass either.

Society has for far too long not acknowledged the contributions of wives, mothers and women. Her work as a woman has not been valued by the world at large and now that her purpose in life is in jeopardy, she is finding no affirmation for her existence from the world to which she dedicated herself.

It has been a lifetime since my grandmother has been Alice Inez Harris. It's time we recognize women for the valuable people they are and not dismiss them, their wants and needs, or their wishes without another thought.

Shell, this opinion has not been influenced by your WS class.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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..And, as the Crew of the Biosphere emerges from near-isolation conditions they discover that while many things 'change:

Clinton is Prez:



Twins Separated:



Bulls...

3-Peat!

"Just do it!"

Amu Tann '93

...Others, Sadly, stay the same.

PATRIOTS...En last Place

◆ Campus condition

Cleanliness is the cost of cuts

With all of the cutbacks the University of Maine faced last year, the campus had a loss of janitors, custodians and staff in general. Because of this, there are plenty of things to do on this campus, and not enough people to do them.

Walking around campus one can see trash that desperately needs picking up, not just a piece of paper here and there either, in one area it looks like a whole bucket was dumped and nobody has had the time to clean it up.

In the dorm and apartment buildings on campus, cleanliness seems minimal. Even classrooms and offices might have dirt and trash buildup.

If something in a dorm gets broken, it could take days for it to get fixed.

This is not the fault of the employ-

ees, it is the lack of staff. Some of these people come in early and/or stay late just to get their work done. It's no wonder they don't have time for the extras.

To add to these problems are the people who purposely make a mess, or destroy property.

Granted, the university may not have the money for new decor in the dorms, etc., but why not keep what we have nice, or at least clean. The outside of a building makes a statement also, garbage on the lawn, or signs and posts ripped out of the ground definitely take away from the scenery.

Damaging property and littering are just a couple of the problems that not only make the campus look bad, but make unnecessary work for the limited staff, who are already too busy. (KJS)

◆ Fall break

Pay to stay or head for home

Oh, you live on campus? Well, you are going home this weekend. What's that, you ask why you should go home? It's simple. The university has decided that you can't call Oxford Hall home, at least for this weekend.

That's right this weekend is October break, and it means that there will be a chance for all the on-campus residents to go home and see their families. Yes, even the guy from New Jersey can visit the folks at home. After all, we have three whole days of vacation.

Three days? What's the sense in going home for three days? Not much, but the university feels that three days is plenty enough vacation time to warrant locking you out of your dorm room.

Don't worry, just in case mom

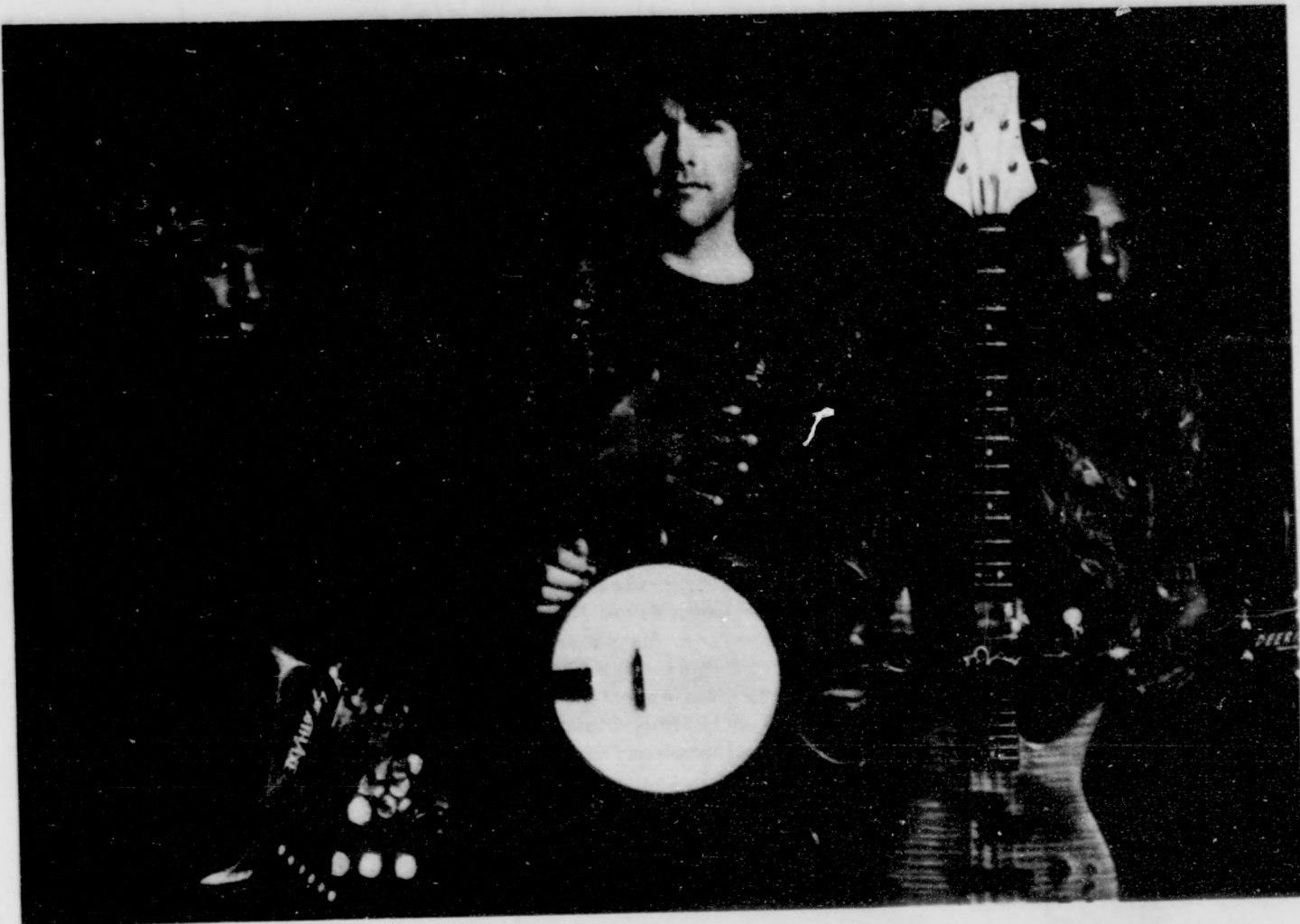
doesn't want to flip the bill for your plane ride back to New Jersey, you can pay a daily fee and stay in one of four dorms located on campus. There is Estabrooke, York, Hancock and York Village.

Students are asked to move out of the dorm Friday at 6 p.m. They are allowed back at noon on Monday. The university is saving a whole 66 hours of operating expenses. If this savings is the big issue why not close the dorms every weekend? Friday at 6 p.m. to Monday at 6 a.m. would save 60 hours.

Thousands of dollars are going out of the pockets of students every semester to live in one dorm room. To ask students to leave or pay extra for the sake of one night hardly seems justified. (DMG)

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

OCTOBER 6 TO OCTOBER 12



Bela Fleck and the Flecktones

7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 6 (tonight!)

Maine Center for the Arts

"A-not-to-be-missed evening of something different"

Tickets are still available! Through both your comprehensive fee fund access (2 Free tickets per semester when you "purchase" with your student ID), or rush tickets (\$5.00, when purchased the evening of the show). This is a show not to be missed!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Maine Outing Club • A general meeting for all who are interested
• 7:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge.

Ecumenical Bible Study with four Orono campus ministers
• 1912 Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:00 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

Chess Club • Every Wednesday • 6:30-11:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • All chess players are welcome.

Gamer's Guild • Every Wednesday • 6:00 p.m. • 310 Stevens Hall
• For more information call Marc at 581-6622.

UMaine Dance Company • 5:00 p.m. • Lengyl Dance Studio
• Anyone interested is welcome • For more information call 866-4549.

Breakfast at the Ram's Horn • How about a good homemade meal to start off your day? • As much coffee as you can drink • 7-10 a.m. • \$3.00.

Movie: "Carrie" • 7:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • Admission: 50¢ with UM student ID, \$3.00 others • Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB.

College Republicans • Meeting Every Wednesday • 8:00 p.m.
• Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • For more information call Karen Williams at 581-7746.

Women in the Curriculum Program Fall 1993 Lunch Series • "The Lesbian Health Project for the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center" • with Christina Baker, Professor of English and Union Institute Representative to the Project; Peaches Bass, Project Coordinator; Ruth Lockhart, Director, Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center
• Sponsored by the UM Health Fair. • 12:15-1:30 p.m.
• Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Pre-Law Society • "The Path to Law School" • with Attorney James Dufour and Professor emeritus Eugene A. Mowhinney • 7:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Soup Kitchen • Udon noodles and Tahini Sauce • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juices • All you can eat for \$4.25 • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones • "Fleck has single-handedly introduced the banjo to a new generation in a seamless blend of bluegrass, jazz, rock, funk, and other styles" • 7:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • Admission for Students: Orchestra-\$11; Balcony-\$9 • this is also a Comprehensive Fee Fund event • For more information call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755.

University Democrats • 6:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Everyone is welcome • For more information call Gwyneth at 866-4748.

Black Bear Mountain Bikers • 6:30 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • Every Wednesday • All are welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) • Come work with us on the issues • Every Thursday • 4:00 p.m. • In the Maples.

Breakfast at the Ram's Horn • How about a good homemade meal to start off your day? • As much coffee as you can drink • 7-10 a.m. • \$3.00

A Taste of Home • home cooked meal at the Wilson Center • One dollar donation • 5:30-6:30 p.m. • All are welcome.

Campus Bible Study • 7:00 p.m. • 3rd floor chapel, Memorial Union • Every Thursday.

American Indians at the University of Maine • All American Indians are encouraged to attend • 7:00 p.m. • 206 Little Hall.

Wilde Stein • A gay, lesbian and bisexual club • Social Hour 6:30-7:00 p.m. • 7:00 p.m. general meeting • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Soup Kitchen • Tempeh Vegetable Shishkabobs • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juices. • All you can eat for \$4.25 • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series
• "The Palestinian-Israeli Peace Accord" • with Professor Alex Grab, History • 12:20-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Ram's Horn • Movie: "Betty Blue" followed by a myriad of live musical entertainment, including Blue Seven, and In Your Face!

Not At the Mall Film Series • "Il Lardo Di Bambini" (stolen children) • An Italian film with English subtitles • 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • \$1.00 Admission
• Sponsored by the Multicultural and Special Programs, Center for Student Services.

CAMPUS CRICR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Breakfast at the Ram's Horn • How about a good homemade meal to start off your day? • As much coffee as you can drink • 7-10 a.m. • \$3.00.

Fall Break Begins at 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Columbus Day • No classes

Soup Kitchen • The Soup Kitchen will be closed for the holiday.

UM Amateur Radio Club • Offering free classes to anyone interested in getting their "HAM" radio licence • Class meets every Monday • 7:00 p.m. • 152 Barrows Hall • For more information call 581-7753.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Enjoy your Break!!!



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) • Make a difference today • 5:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge • Every Tuesday.

UMaine Video Club • Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers welcomes all who are interested • Every Tuesday • 7:00 p.m. • 106E Lord Hall.

Breakfast at the Ram's Horn • How about a good homemade meal to start off your day? • As much coffee as you can drink • 7-10 a.m. • \$3.00.

Soup Kitchen • Split Pea Rarebit • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juices. • All you can eat for \$4.25 • 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

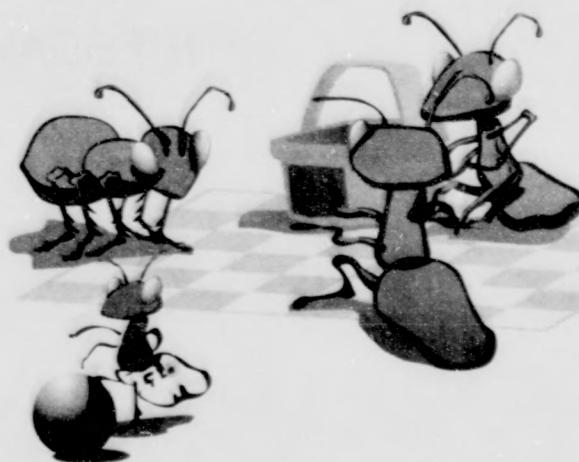
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

Worship and Celebration • followed by a light supper • Open to all • Wilson Center • 5:00 p.m. • Every Sunday.

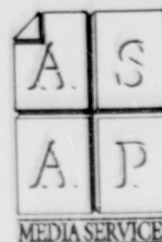
Newman Center Worship Schedule • 9:30 a.m.—Sunday Mass at Newman Center • 5:30 p.m.—Confessions, or by appointment • 6:15 p.m.—Sunday Mass at Newman Center.

Walk-a-thon • with the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Bangor Area • A five mile walk to raise money for research and to raise awareness of Mental Illness. • 9:00 a.m. • For sponsor sheet or information call Lori Ireland at 942-3035, Mary Ann at 947-9833 or Diana at 942-1054 • Thank you.

UM Amateur Radio Club • All who are interested are welcome • Every Sunday • 1:00 p.m. • in the basement of Merrill Hall.



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



The Maine Campus, V

◆ Continuing pr

Current plan is c

By Karla Stansbu
Staff Writer

Last year's downsiz recommendations in all cused on quality improv

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◆ Long Island

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The case of the captured national hea matized in three TV 19, is serving a five-t for shooting Buttafuoc on May 19, 1992. Sh

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◆ Continuing process

Current goal of downsizing plan is quality education

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

Last year's downsizing plan, with 70 recommendations in all areas, is now focused on quality improvement.

John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs, said this year's goal is to make sure money is used prudently to ensure quality in everything the students experience.

Part of the goal, now, is to protect the integrity of undergraduate programs, Halstead said.

Last year, a team of nine people, including President Hutchinson and the vice presidents, met regularly to work on the downsizing.

With the good of the entire university in mind, most of the plan was given trustee approval in mid-July.

John Diamond, director of Public Affairs, was on this team and assigned with communication, how to get the plan out to the university community.

Diamond said the plan is not expected to take full effect for at least three years.

He said if it were not for downsizing, the university would not have enough money for the quality programs that should come out of the downsizing.

A letter was sent out on June 28, 1993 to the members of the university community from President Hutchinson, stating that "16 of the original seventy items were not finalized because they involved academic-related structural modifications or involved program eliminations which required consideration by the Faculty Senate as part of the established review and approval protocol."

Virginia Gibson, president of Faculty Senate, said the senate has jurisdiction in program elimination. Hearings are held, the faculty senate votes and the recommendations are then sent to the President.

Gibson said two benefits from down-

sizing could be that better students are let in and they will presumably get a better education and maybe then, students may start to feel better about the university.

"I really believe this institution is a better institution than most students understand," Gibson said.

The status of the items, listed on a current status sheet for downsizing not yet finalized and still need to be reviewed by Faculty Senate are: the merger of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Arts and Humanities into the College of Arts and Letters; to move University College to the University of Maine campus and replace the six remaining departments with two divisions, which would be a Division of Liberal Studies and a Division of Professional Studies; the merger of four departments in the College of Natural Resources, Forestry, and Agriculture into two new departments; the merger of Music and Theatre/Dance into a Department of Performing Arts; the merge of Speech Communication and Journalism and Mass Communication into a Department of Communication; and to reconfigure the School of Engineering Technology into a department.

Recommendations still under consideration that would need faculty senate review are the reconfiguration of Business Administration into a College of Business and Public Administration; the merger of the Departments of Philosophy and English; the merger of the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology; and to eliminate the B.A. in Public Management.

"What president Hutchinson did with this plan is remarkable," Diamond said.

He said that in order to avoid fighting among people looking at their own interests and programs, Hutchinson made everyone look at the plan as a whole.

"This plan was put together to make sure student's get their money's worth," Diamond said.

◆ Boom!

Trade Center trial heats up

NEW YORK (AP) — To firefighter William Duffy, finding an elevator packed with people who had collapsed from smoke "was like opening up a tomb." Elevator operator Joaquin Villa Fuerta recalled thinking, "We're all going to die."

They and other witnesses testified Tuesday about the horrors that disrupted their lives on Feb. 26 when a bomb exploded in the garage of the 110-story twin World Trade Center office towers, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000.

Prosecutors in the trial of four Muslim fundamentalists charged in the bombing also played a recording of a call James Reilly made on his car phone after pulling out of the center's garage just after the explosion.

"There was an explosion at the ramp to the World Trade Center parking lot... a tremendous explosion!" Reilly told a 911 operator.

Reilly, a sales manager, said in the second day of testimony that he saw "remnants of steel guardrails, thick aluminum tubing, stop signs" being blown around his car.

He looked down the ramp and saw thick black smoke pouring out of the garage and a bloodied man lying on the ground waving his arms.

Ralph Cruz, a real estate company worker who was driving about 100 feet ahead of Reilly, said his rear windshield exploded and a large chunk of twisted black metal became embedded in his windshield frame.

"I said, 'Thank God,' first of all," Cruz recalled.

On trial are Mohammad Salameh, 26, Ahmad Ajaj, 27, Mahmud Abouhalima, 33, and Nidal Ayyad, 25. If convicted, they could get life in prison without parole.

In opening statements Monday, a prosecutor said no one will testify he saw the defendants make the explosive or leave the bomb in a rental van parked in the towers' underground garage.

Prosecutors say the evidence will tie the four to each other and to the attack. In their opening statements Monday, defense lawyers maintained their clients' innocence.

Firefighter Duffy testified how he carried an ax and oxygen to the 44th floor of one tower, where stuck elevators had to be brought down manually, packed with people who had been trapped for hours.

People covered with soot "like they had been in a fire" lumbered off the first two elevators, he said.

As the third elevator descended, there was no sound from inside. As firefighters pulled open the doors, they were hit with "a blast of hot air, ash, smoke and solidified carbon," he said.

"The first thing I saw was people lying head-to-toe on the floor in the elevator. I actually thought all the people in the elevator were dead because there was no movement," he said.

Campus Alert!

University of Maine's Department of Public Safety needs the help of the campus community to help apprehend a potentially dangerous individual.

According to an alert put out by UMPD, an 18-year-old woman was assaulted on Sept. 25, at around 3 a.m. between Somerset and Oxford halls.

The victim was walking from Somerset to Oxford when she was grabbed by a college-aged male.

The alert went on to say that the man picked her up by the waist and pinned her against the Southwest corner of Oxford Hall. The woman managed to escape and

she ran away, but the man ran after her, caught her, knocked her down and pinned her to the ground.

She escaped again, and this time made it to safety.

The male is described as follows: White male, approximately six feet four inches tall, about 220 lbs, with dark hair. At the time, he was wearing a cap. Public Safety has reason to believe there was a witness to the crime.

If anyone has any information regarding this incident, please contact Crime Prevention Officer Deb Mitchell at 581-4036.

◆ Long Island Lolita

Buttafuoco pleads guilty

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Joey Buttafuoco, who repeatedly denied having sex with Amy Fisher, pleaded guilty to third-degree rape for sleeping with her before her 17th birthday.

"On July 2, 1991, I had sexual relations with Amy Fisher at the Freeport Motel," Buttafuoco declared in a clear voice at a hearing in Nassau County Court.

The case of the "Long Island Lolita" captured national headlines and was dramatized in three TV movies. Fisher, now 19, is serving a five- to 15-year prison term for shooting Buttafuoco's wife in the head on May 19, 1992. She said she was angry

that Buttafuoco was ending their affair.

Buttafuoco, a 37-year-old Long Island body-shop owner, will receive no more than six months in jail, five years probation and a \$5,000 fine at a Nov. 15 sentencing, said Judge Jack Mackston.

Mary Jo Buttafuoco did not attend the hearing.

"She is very, very upset," said Buttafuoco's lawyer, Dominic Barbara. "She's been crying all night."

Buttafuoco was accused of having sex with Fisher when she was 16. The age of consent in New York is 17.

Non Traditional Student Coffee Hour

"Every Thursday at 3:15 pm"

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

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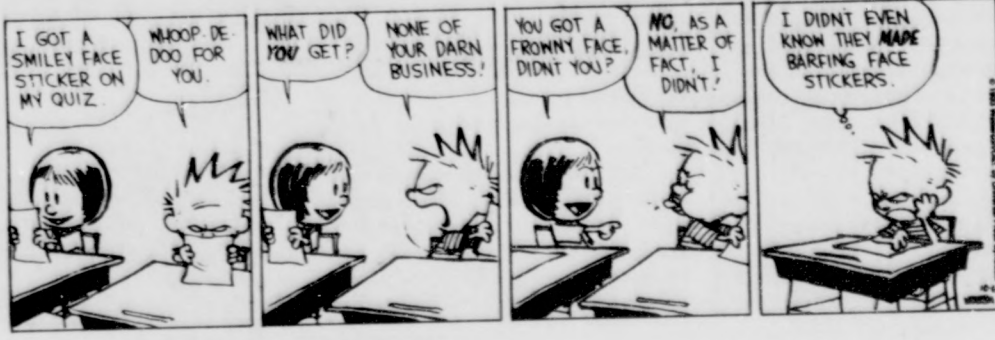
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



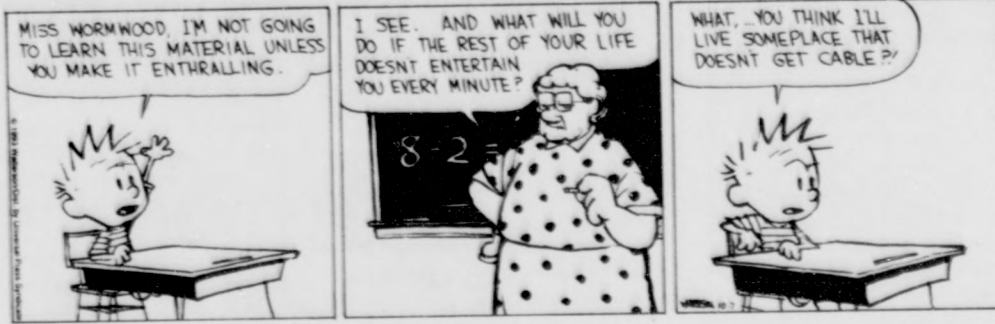
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, October 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have both an eye and a taste for quality, and have been known to give in to an expensive temptation occasionally. Efforts to increase your financial control would allow you to indulge your champagne tastes more often; but such detail work is generally too boring to hold your interest for long. Still, once you identify needless expenditures you can eliminate them.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The Venus trine of Uranus and Neptune brings a sudden craving for music and art. You begin a lifelong quest for rich cultural experiences.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It seems as if you've become the complaint department. Everyone comes groaning to you now. Listen if you like, but don't get involved.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You don't simply enjoy luxuries such as music and art, you crave them. A multi-cultural event or gallery opening satisfies a deep need.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): After all the whining and bickering at work yesterday, an agreement is finally reached that seems to satisfy everyone. Compromise is worth the results.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A friend's attempt at humor reveals much about his or her present state of mind. The morning's aspect introduces tension into friendships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The Mercury conjunction of Mars has everyone in an uproar. People argue over trivial points and are keeping careful score. Remain impartial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Communications have much energy. Competitive activity makes you feel sexy. But then, almost anything would right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): An innovative approach at work has tremendous potential, but the details need a little refining. That's where your creativity comes in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Venus trine Uranus and Neptune is a very lucky aspect for Sagittarian musicians and artists. Money is made from a creative talent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Expect to be handed an assignment that others have failed to accomplish. Teaming up with a Crab or another Capricorn is advised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The pressure eases under the serene aspect of the Venus trine Uranus and Neptune. Music and art fill a void in your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Listen carefully to a story at work. Read between the lines to uncover a hidden element that leads you to a solution.

Your Horoscope

For Thursday

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, October 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a sharp, measuring eye that is quick to spot the flaws as well as the finer qualities in others. Your intuition rarely fails you. In fact, you may deliberately try to appear less aware than you actually are, since you prefer to be underestimated. Maintaining a consistent exercise routine assures you of keeping a youthful appearance until late in life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If success has been elusive, Aries, use your powerful imagination to determine how to get it. If you can think it, you can do it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You have a needed respite from yesterdays' complaints and bickering. Music and art soothe your nerves. Enjoy this tranquil phase while it lasts.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Expect some heated discussions. At the last minute, your mate has second thoughts about an important matter. Remember that you're on the same side.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Although usually conservative, you may be tempted by an impulsive scheme now. Play the percentages rather than trust a simple hunch.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Focus on the real issues separating family members, not petty personality conflicts. Money is likely to be the bottom line. Don't get diverted from the key point.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Coordinate your efforts with those of an associate to avoid duplicating each other's work. You come through in a minor emergency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Time is on your side in ongoing negotiations. Respond to repeated resistance with patience. Eventually you will emerge the winner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your offbeat sense of humor is likely to pull you in unusual directions this evening. Let your curiosity lead the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Several novel ideas at work have everyone buzzing. Intellectual disagreements help fine tune these ideas into a workable whole.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): What begins as five minutes of chitchat could quickly develop into a deep conversation about real issues. You've made a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Look beyond the mere surface of events and peer into the depths. There is more going on here than is immediately apparent.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): New initiatives are discussed at work. Tempers flare as different ideas are hashed out. You are the stabilizing influence.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

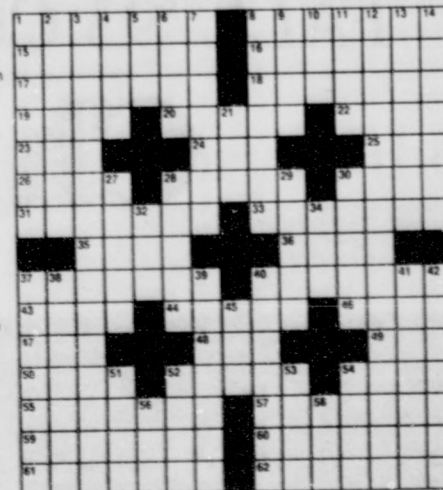


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0827

- ACROSS**
- Unresisting
 - Black leopard
 - Unfolds
 - Behind the eight ball
 - Most moist in the morning
 - Sporting a tag
 - Stage device
 - Card of the future?
 - Advantage
 - Wool Comb form
 - Knee perch
 - Second word in an anthem
 - River in Bavaria
 - Yielded
 - Ready to eat
 - Caiks the cracks again
 - Drives up the wall
 - Walk in water
 - One to grow on?
 - Showed results
 - As a whole
 - In a talented manner
 - Giants and A's
 - Younger "Springtime"
 - Free of
 - Tell a whopper
 - Mythical monster
 - African flower
 - Pooh's creator
 - Therefore
 - Poker-faced
 - "The _____," 1963 Finney film
 - Authorize
 - Mise (stage setting)
 - Puts in office again
 - Hates
- DOWN**
- Cheap-jack
 - Par for the course
 - Do an odd farm chore?
 - Fall from grace
 - "Got a Secret"
 - Sleeveless garb
 - Conditions
 - Did a conn job
 - Course for a med. student
 - Catch a crook
 - "Get _____ to a nunnery"—Hamlet
 - Does another odd farm chore?
 - Classy clad
 - Some night flights
 - Mandrel
 - Duly equipped
 - Hollow area
 - All the cats
 - Did an editor's job
 - "El Jaleo" painter
 - Recalls at the Met
 - Be under the weather
 - Actress McClung
 - Sundae alternative
 - Bird of merit?
 - Verb suffix
 - School gp.
 - A direction in Roma

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAAS AWARE HINT
ERMA REMAN ONCE
TEEN KIWIA SCAR
AARDVARK BATAAN
RIND ALMA
ISAACS BEAGLES
LAD SANAA DEALT
IMAM NAACP SUER
AARON KRAAL RNA
CREVICE SALAAM
ENID ETNA
BAZAAR AARDWOLF
ABIB CAPRI YOUR
TOOL UNITE EZRA
TYNE SIGNS REES



- 29 Acheson and Martin
30 Emulate the Pied Piper
32 "Annie of Oklahoma!"
34 A year in McKinley's Presidency
37 Drum major in action
38 Where Eisenhower grew up
- 40 All the cats
41 "El Jaleo" painter
42 Recalls at the Met
45 Be under the weather
- 51 Actress McClung
52 Sundae alternative
53 Bird of merit?
54 Verb suffix
56 School gp.
58 A direction in Roma

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

Corrections

A story in the October 4th edition of *The Maine Campus* reported the wrong date for the next meeting of Equal Protection Maine. The correct date is November 21.

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◆ Central Maine Power

Judge rules in favor of town

MOSCOW, Maine (AP) — A judge has ruled in favor of the town of Moscow in a four-year property tax fight in which Central Maine Power Co. contended it was overcharged.

Superior Court Justice Robert Crowley ruled Sept. 28 that the town did not overtax CMP for its Wyman hydroelectric power station on the Kennebec River, 25 miles north of Skowhegan.

"The decision kind of gives us a new lease on life," Moscow First Selectman Donald Beane said Monday.

A decision against the town in its landmark case with the state's largest electric utility would have sent Moscow and the school district into bankruptcy, Beane said.

CMP contended that beginning in 1989 the town's \$49 million assessment of Wyman dam was excessive and should have reflected the dam's net book value of \$970,000.

The utility paid \$385,919 in taxes that year—\$293,000 more than it should have paid, CMP lawyers contend.

The state Public Utilities Commission and the public advocate sided with CMP in the dispute.

"We are disappointed at the view the court took," CMP spokesman Clark Irwin said Monday. "Our attorneys are reviewing options including the right to appeal."

◆ Poverty

Number of poor Americans reaches 36.9 million

SUITLAND, Md. (AP) — The number of poor Americans grew by 1.2 million in 1992, the government said in a report that paints a portrait of an underclass that is disproportionately young and without health insurance.

Analysts blamed stubborn unemployment and declining social services in the aftermath of the recession.

The Census Bureau said Monday there were 36.9 million poor Americans last year, accounting for 14.5 percent of the population. That was up three-tenths of a point from 1991 and the highest poverty rate since 15.2 percent in 1983.

In Maine, 13.4 percent of the population lived below the poverty line last year.

The 1992 poverty line for a family of four was \$14,335. For someone living alone, it was \$7,143.

Overall, the number of poor people was the most since 38.6 million were counted in 1962. But because of population growth, last year's poverty rate remained well below the 21 percent figure of John F. Kennedy's days.

And in a report sure to provide ammunition for the Clinton administration's health care reform plan, the government said 37.4 million Americans, or 14.7 percent of the population, lacked health insurance in 1992, an increase of 2 million.

"Obviously the administration is saddened but not surprised by those figures," White House deputy press secretary Lorraine Voles said. "It underscores the need for health care reform in our country."

Forty percent of the poor were children under 18, even though they comprised only 26 percent of the U.S. population. Their 1992 poverty rate, 21.9 percent, was higher than for any other age group.

Those numbers rang true for Carol Wynn, foster care director for Ada S. McKinley Community Services in Chicago, a government-funded center that provides care for 400 children.

In the past year, the center has been overwhelmed by walk-ins, mostly parents who need drug treatment, food, medicine or an escape from an abusive home.

"Typically, what they come here for is not what we're here for. In the past year, it's increased phenomenally," Wynn said. "We find services for them, tell them how to get there. Some do, and some don't."

The median household income last year was \$30,786, a statistically insignificant decline from the \$31,034 recorded in 1991, the government reported.

Daniel Weinberg, the Census Bureau official in charge of the poverty numbers, said the income figures left some room for optimism.

"We know, if the poor got poorer, they didn't get much poorer," Weinberg said at a news conference. "After this recession, I suspect you'll see a decline in the poverty rate."

Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington public issues group, said poverty rose because of a drop in wages, high unemployment and increased long-term joblessness.

Unemployment last year averaged 7.4 percent, higher than the 6.7 percent in 1991, the year the recession ended.

He also cited reductions in welfare in 40 states, and to benefits for the elderly in 26 states. As a result, he said, some poor people who had been buoyed above poverty because of welfare slid back into it when the services were cut.

"The safety net is weaker today," Greenstein said. "Some people got lower benefits, some couldn't get benefits at all."

But Robert Rector, senior policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, disagreed. He said when inflation is considered, spending on welfare is up.

"For most Americans, poverty means destitution, an inability to provide a family with nutritious food, clothing and reasonable shelter. Only a small number... fit that description," Rector said.

The Census Bureau said black and Hispanic Americans were about three times more likely to be poor than whites.

The poverty rate for blacks was 33.3 percent; for Hispanics, it was 29.3 percent. Both were slightly higher than 1991.

People living in the South were poorer than in other regions. In the South, the poverty rate was 16.9 percent, compared to 14.4 percent in the West, 13.1 percent in the Midwest, and 12.3 percent in the Northeast.

In the early 1960s, around one American in five was poor. The rate began to drop sharply after 1964, when Congress enacted President Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty" program.

FALL '93 COMEDY HEADLINER**Chris Rock**

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for the Arts

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IN LIVING COLOUR



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The Union Board: **DIVERSIONS** UMaine Campus Entertainment 581-1735

Ar**What new the a scene****In The Near F**

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Live Music: "P Wilson Weinberg a

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Peace Studies

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Maine Center for

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free unless otherw

Arts Forum

- Students makes their way to the bookshelf in anthology
- New thriller "Good son" better than staying home alone
- John Mellencamp takes a spin home

What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

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

Film: "Il Lardo Di Mambini (Stolen Children)," Italian with English subtitles, part of the Not on the Mall film series, Thursday, Oct. 7, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. 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.

"Theatre Dept. Exhibition," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 31, Hauck Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Wendy Mark Monoprint Workshop," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 3, 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

"Monoprints! The John Scott Workshop," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 8, Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union.

"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.

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

New out on Tape

By Mark Dehmlow
Staff Writer

For decades, Disney has been creating movies that have proven themselves to be the foremost innovators of the animation genre.

"Aladdin" is possibly the best of the best in the animation genre and has surpassed most of Disney's earlier masterpieces including "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Disney films have always been wonderfully pieced together with interesting plots and characters as the glue. Disney has given life to worlds and a consciousness to animals in a way few other animation companies have been able to do. "Aladdin" opens with a fabulous Arabian music score and a hilarious monologue performed by comic genius Robin Williams.

Nimble and quick Aladdin is a peasant who steals food and lives in an abandoned attic with his faithful pet monkey Abu. One day he helps a woman escape from the hands of the law and falls desperately in love with her.

Aladdin soon finds out she is Princess Jasmine, who is required by law to marry a prince. Crushed by his discovery, Aladdin finds himself in further trouble when he is jailed.

Soon enters Jafar, the king's evil hearted advisor, with his bird Iago (Gilbert Godfried). Jafar needs Aladdin to retrieve the magic lamp from a cave only Aladdin can enter. Jafar tricks Aladdin into going in the



"Aladdin", available on tape, is a dream come true. (Courtesy photo.)

cave, but Aladdin ends up with the lamp containing the Genie (Robin Williams).

Aladdin wishes to be a prince, so he can try to win the heart of the stubborn Princess Jasmine, but feels uneasy being something he truly isn't. Just as he prepares himself to reveal the truth, the lamp is stolen by Jafar, who only wants to rule the world.

"Aladdin" is spectacular. Although it seems most cartoons are geared toward children, this is clearly not the case with "Aladdin." Like "Looney Toons," "Aladdin" has some intelligent and thoughtful humor. The animation is an incredible combination of computer and hand drawn art, which most recent Disney films have been critically

acclaimed for.

Williams shines in animated form. It's clear he improvised the material in the script, which makes the Genie 10 times better and funnier than if anyone else had portrayed the part. Godfried contributes a great performance also. His annoying demeanor and hilarious sarcasm gives an incredible and memorable personality to the parrot, which otherwise could have been a minor role.

"Aladdin" is amazing. It is a must see for all, even those who have already seen it. It has all of the elements of the best movies: humor, romance and action. It could very well go down as one of the best movies of the year. Disney has clearly out done itself once again.

◆ Hudson Museum exhibit

Pottery tells interesting story of the past

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

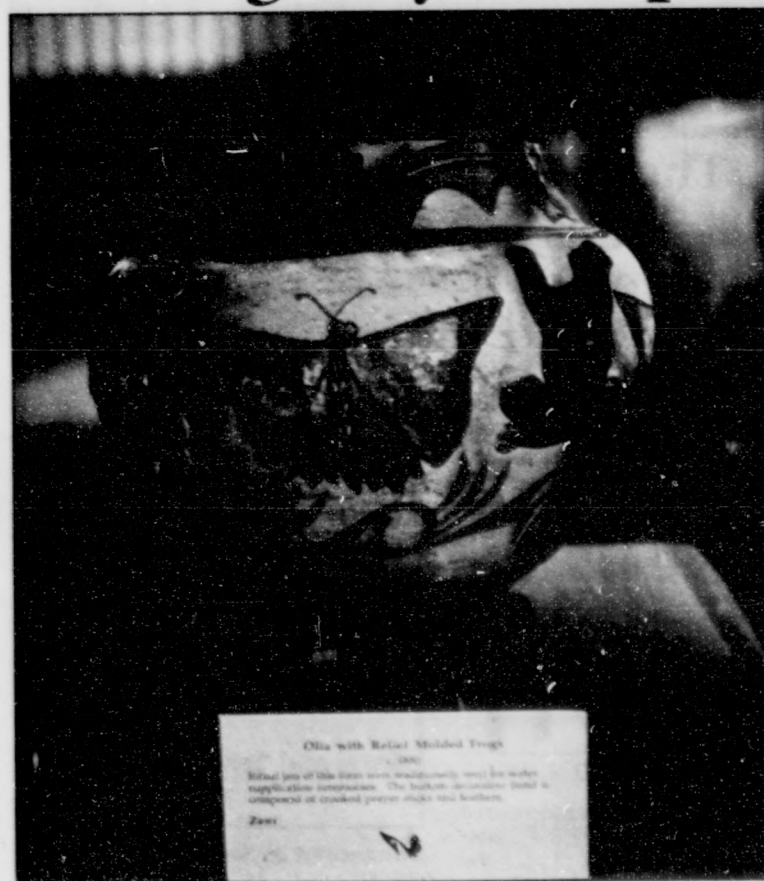
An exhibit on display through this weekend celebrates different types of Native American pottery.

"From Fire and Earth - Pueblo Pottery," located on the first floor of the Hudson Museum in the Maine Center for the Arts, features works representing the traditions of eight pueblos. The styles and designs of the pieces are the result of different clay sources and techniques; the various motifs are demonstrative of the social and religious aspects of the pueblos.

The Zuni display features figurines of horses and ceramic moccasins. Frogs and butterflies dance across vases of this style, contrasted with the bold geometric designs of the pieces from the Santo Domingo pieces.

The pottery of Santa Clara is quite different as it features melon-shaped jars with fluted rims and incised bear paw signatures in polished blackware. The Hopi pottery is almost wooden in its texture - similar to other pueblos with decorations of birds, butterflies and animals.

The best known inheritors of the Anasazi culture are the Hopi and Zuni pueblos in Arizona. Their pottery tradition can be traced back 1500 years. Since its spread from northern Mexico to the American Southwest pottery has been an important craft, ranging in use from the practical to the ceremonial. In more recent times, several pueblos have transformed their efforts to produce pottery for the tourist industry. Pueblos, such as the Zuni, have altered their efforts to focus more on jewelry production.



A piece of Zuni pottery features a nature inspired motif. (Wickenheiser photo.)



By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

John Mellencamp
Human Wheels
Mercury

Here before me in the CD player is the latest release from one of the 1980's most famous down-home musicians, John (Cougar) Mellencamp. Where is Mellencamp headed in the '90s? He is on a journey back to his roots.

On "Human Wheels," Mellencamp has definitely gone back to the home-grown, heartland, value-oriented style for which he is known. This recording definitely has the feeling of coming home to a middle America small town.

The hometown appeal is not the only feeling one gets from this album. There is an underlying sense Mellencamp didn't spend the '80s grooving among the yuppie, grab-my-share-and-leave types. Sure the '80s made him famous, but fame has not changed this country boy. Mellencamp, one of the founding members of Farm Aid along with another country fellow Willie Nelson, kept the American heartland in his thoughts. He has roots all over.

The title track, "Human Wheels," is the ready-for-radio type of material music industry types and record execs love. This Mellencamp classic is destined to be in a greatest hits package in the future. Other stand-out features of this track are the vocal effects. The sound is watery, far away and persuades the listener to relax and take in the whole song, not just the separate parts.

Other notable tracks include "What If I Came Knocking" — a rollicking song that addresses Mellencamp's favorite subject, love; and "When Jesus Left Birmingham," a song in the vein of a gospel, which includes a refrain

from Mellencamp's early '80s hit "Jack and Diane."

The production on "Human Wheels" has a personal, intimate effect that surrounds the listener in Mellencamp's golden world.

After listening to the whole disc the listener is left with a wholesome, warm feeling that may not be such a bad idea in times like these. This is definitely a feel-good-for-yourself recording.

Nirvana
In Utero

David Geffen Company/Sub Pop

This is Nirvana's long awaited follow-up to last year's alternative ground-breaking "Nevermind." The kings of mainstream grunge are back with an album that is exactly what Nirvana is about, noise and the control thereof.

Opening with a planned-distortion start, the listener knows Nirvana has sold out to no one. This album sums up what Nirvana has been in the past and hopefully will continue to be in the future — a grunge band who plays what they want.

The recording, done by Steve Albini of Big Black fame and a distortion recording master, is clear and concise. This is important because if too much noise gets through the mix sounds muddy and sluggish, yet if not enough of the noise gets through then the mood and feelings are buried.

"In Utero" is an appealing combination of Nirvana's past two works mixed into on whirling dervish of an album. There are personal songs that start slowly and halfway through a sledgehammer is pounded into your face by

Head Spins



Mellencamp's newest combines a familiar theme with new effects.

way of Kirt Cobain's apocalyptic guitars, David Grohl's sonic boom drums and Krist Novoselic's throbbing bass. Other songs simply start out at gunshot speed and never look back.

The melodies and orchestrated time changes remind me of certain Beatles tunes. At points I was certain the Fab Four would join in to sing background vocals. This is truly apparent in the song "Dumb" where a second guitar track sounds so much like the Beatles trademark

violin, you would swear the Beatles producer was part of this recording. Other notable tracks in this newest collection include "Very Ape" and "Heart Shaped Box," both a bit on the slower side of Nirvana.

Forget about the media-hype, next-big-thing, we-just-want-to-be-left-alone circus following the band. Just listen to the music. This is a solid album of amphetamine laden songs that will have you slamming to the record store.

From the Bookshelf

By Andrew Davis
Staff Writer

Maine Review: Spring 1993, by Undergraduate Students; Jill Randall (Editor)

As long as people write prose and poetry, there will be collections like the Maine Review. This collage is a collection of student work in literature and the fine arts. Inside the cover are several short stories, poems and

works of art by University of Maine students.

Even the cover of the book suggests what creative wonders are to be found on the inside. Instead of words, the cover features a work by David Fiels. Art is one thing that makes this a valuable book to own. I always enjoy art for the inspiration it creates. It encourages me to expand on the feelings I get from the work. For me, that is what epitomizes good art.

There was no forward by the editor, and one isn't really necessary. Most of the works speak for themselves. The only aspect I found lacking in the works was the length of the poems. I found the shortness of the works to be unsatisfying. This is not to fault the creators, perhaps the budget would not allow for longer and more in-depth stories and poetry.

For students who may not know about the collection, "Maine Review" accepts submissions through the English Department located in 304 Neville Hall. They are presently accepting works until Nov. 23. In order for pieces to be considered for publication, names and phone numbers must be included separately.

The book itself is very short, only 63 pages, yet it contains varied work from the amateur to the accomplished. Others just show great ideas.

"Selling It," by Thierry Petersen is a short story about an old man who needs time away from his family and job. The writing style seemed dry to me because of the way some of the characters talked; however, the ending of the story had a unique twist and seemed to bring out the characters more.

Writing short stories is a difficult task to accomplish, even more so when there is only one character to develop. The submissions in

the text are excellent examples of student creativity. John Skinner writes "Wash, Tunnels, and Being a Kid" in a way that makes it work for the reader. At 11 pages, this piece is the longest in the book. "A Thousand Points of Light" is Ben Meiklejohn's account of why President Bush acted the way he did in his last two years in office. It may not be quite believable, but I thought it was a unique explanation.

"Sleep Like the Dead" by R. David Tibbetts is an extremely short story about someone who will not wake up for any reason, literally. I've had friends like that, yet none as lethal as in this story.

Most of the material in the book is poetry. There are several works in this collection that demonstrate broad ranges of talent and ideas.

The "Maine Review" opens with a poem about Maine by Katherine Major. I found this a pleasing read. As with most poetry, there can be many meanings. As I said before, I find it all creative and worthwhile to read, if for nothing more than to just to get ideas.

"Near Drowning" is a poem about drowning that uses repetition and rhythm. I liked this one because of the rhyme it created for me as I read.

This collection also features many art forms, each a different style. Had I the room, each one would qualify for several paragraphs of description. Mike Day, Scott Davis, and David Fiels each have a few submissions, while Paul Miller, Joe McTigue, Nathan Arbour, Tim Carrier and Joyelyn Dana have one entry each.

This is a fun book to have for a Sunday afternoon with an hour or two to kill. It's an easy read and is good to see other students work. The best part is it's only \$1.00.

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

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Performing this week

86th and
Broadway

&

Karel and Terry Lidral
Jazz Duo

Sponsored by Memorial Union &
the Music Department

◆ Food

A taste

By Louis Brown
Volunteer Food C

Margarita's 15 M
Food ****
Service *****
Atmosphere ****
Smoking section:
Credit cards: all r
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apprehensive about
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is always the impend
through "Moctezum
ever, Margarita's did
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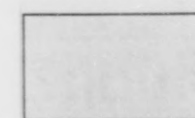
By Pete Leather
Staff Writer

"The Good Son"
Macaulay Culkin mo
an evil kid who is
suspenseful psych
works.

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Wood, moves to M
uncle after his moth
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chance to play wi
Culkin.

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lot of fun playing wi
lasts for a few days.
some crazy things,
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I had twenty b
and change in
pocket.



♦ Food

A taste of local flavor: a review of an area restaurant

By Louis Brownstein
Volunteer Food Critic

Margarita's 15 Mill St., Orono

Food ****

Service *****

Atmosphere *****

Smoking section: yes

Credit cards: all major

To celebrate the arrival of a friend's General Student Loan we decided to visit Margarita's restaurant. I have always been apprehensive about Mexican food. Sometimes entrees are too hot to digest and there is always the impending threat of suffering through "Moctezuma's Revenge." However, Margarita's did a great job in presenting a dinner that was both refreshing and different without leaving us gasping for water.

Entering the restaurant, we left the cold New England foliage behind us to be seated by our hostess with a warm smile. The dining room was done in a smooth southwestern motif, complete with piniatas, plants and ornaments but it isn't cluttered or gaudy.

As we pondered through the pseudo-Spanish menu, we drank a bottle of Corona (\$2.75), which was properly served with a wedge of lime. A bowl of nacho chips and a cup of salsa were complimentary.

Out of the eight appetizers, ranging from the regular nachos (\$3.95) to the Nachos Cowabunga (\$6.95), we chose to split the Jailhouse Chili (\$3.95), which was excellent. The chili was served in a crock with seasoned ground beef and dark red kidney beans topped with a thin coating of a mild cheddar cheese and a whole jalapeno pep-

per. This all came with a tortilla, shredded lettuce, and diced tomato on the side, which allows this appetizer to be a meal in itself.

My friend ordered the Enchilada Muchacha (\$9.95). This dish included two enchiladas, which are fried or baked tortillas. One was filled with diced chicken and the other was filled with the same chili as before. Both enchiladas were stuffed with a little too much cheese, yielding a thick texture.

In trying something new, I ordered the Popusa (\$8.95). A variant of the common taco salad, it featured beef, beans, lettuce and tomato all in a fried tortilla. The tortilla itself didn't really appease me, but the unadulterated taste of the other ingredients was very enjoyable.

The most impressive aspect of these meals was the arrangement of the dish. Both plates were heated prior to serving

and were garnished neatly and symmetrically. The entrees included sour cream and guacamole, which is not only a nutritious blend of chilled avocados with tomatoes but also is very good. Both of these enormous portions included better than average Spanish rice and some not too desirable refried beans.

The service was simply the best I've ever seen in this town. Our waitress, courteous and friendly, was inquisitive without being nosy.

In summing up the wonderful experience at Margarita's, I can say this is a very classy place to dine, even though it is a "chain" restaurant. The candle lit atmosphere is new and refreshing and the upbeat music fosters lively conversation. So try to find something to celebrate about and order the chili.



Get the Picture



By Pete Leathers
Staff Writer

"The Good Son" is good. The new Macaulay Culkin movie, in which he plays an evil kid who is not home alone, is a suspenseful psychological thriller that works.

Mark, played by the talented Elijah Wood, moves to Maine to stay with his uncle after his mother dies. His father has to go away on a business trip and since it's the winter school vacation Mark has a chance to play with Henry, played by Culkin.

Initially, it looks as if Mark will have a lot of fun playing with Henry, but this only lasts for a few days. Marks sees Henry do some crazy things, then innocently say it was a mistake - "he wouldn't possibly mean to do something like that." Yeah, right.

One thing Henry does is bring a realistic looking dummy ("Mr. Highway"), complete with winter coat and hat, to a bridge overlooking a busy highway. Mark watches in horror as Henry pushes Mr. Highway off

the bridge into the on-coming traffic. The result is a vicious 10-car pile-up. Henry just smiles as he watches the crash. Later Henry tells Mark that Mark "just doesn't know how to have fun."

Wood does a convincing job as Mark, who eventually is blamed for everything that goes wrong. Culkin is good when he's evil, yet at times it sounds like he's just reading lines. It was refreshing to see the cute "Home Alone" star playing the opposite of what he's done before. At times he's quite effective as a devilish child who can do anything he wants.

Henry's parents are oblivious to the fact that their darling son is the culprit behind the chaos. They assume Mark is just struggling because of his mother's death. They send him to a psychiatrist, in which he questions the nature of evil. The shrink is also swept by Henry's lies, he distrusts Mark, too.

The directing is well done. There are many suspenseful moments to keep the audience on the edge of their seat, concluding with a cliffhanger ending. Although the story takes place in Maine, the filming was

done in Massachusetts and on Lake Superior. Some of the shots are simply beautiful.

The movie is rated R because of violence and Culkin swears ("Don't fuck with me"). There already has been some controversy over the fact that Culkin is playing evil. Parents are worried about the effect this will have on impressionable kids, seeing their hero of "Home Alone" as a psychopath. Of course, children aren't supposed to see an R

rated movie to begin with, yet there still exists some concern.

I found this to be an entertaining and well done thriller. An evil Culkin works. The audience wants to see more of his evil side. Wood does a nice job at balancing the madness.

I would recommend this to anyone wanting to see Culkin evil. "The Good Son" poses some interesting questions and works as a thriller as well.

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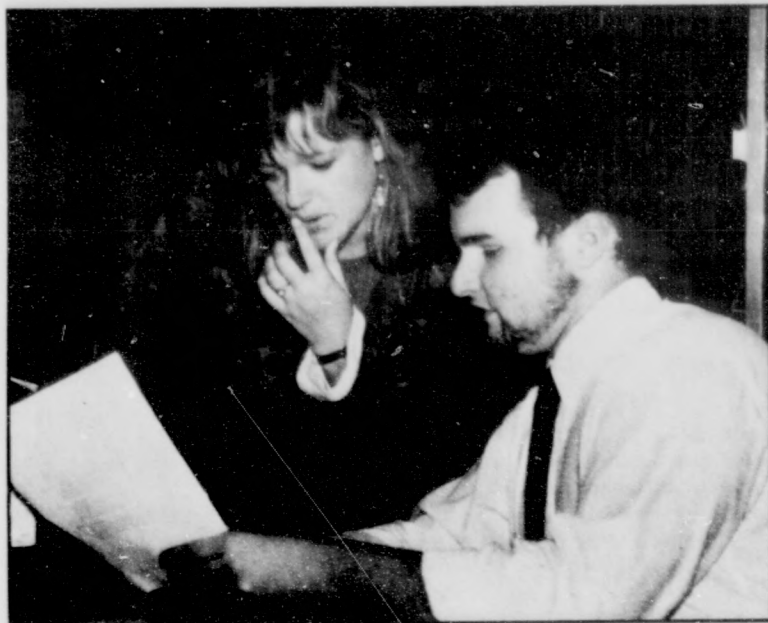
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GSS

from page 1



Valerie Collins, vice president, and Bill Bates, parliamentarian, confer on parliamentary rules during last night's GSS meeting. (Page photo.)

new senators could get involved with them. There are a total of 35 senators who have never previously been involved with the GSS before this semester.

One official note of business that occurred was the passage of an amendment that will allow Student Legal Services to double their fees for students who must use the service for court-related cases. SLS Chairman and sponsor Bill Reed said this was done to help them defray high legal costs that come with defending students in court. However, Reed stressed that most SLS services remain free to students, such as help with landlord and tenant disputes.

An issue brought up during Student Government President Collin Worster's report was the issue of dorms being closed over October Break. Worster complained that the current policy of forcing students to leave their dorms and pay for guest housing should they choose not to leave campus was not in the best interests of students, particularly those who live far away.

"I think this policy is ridiculous, especially since this is only a three-day weekend," Worster said.

Many senators concurred with Worster on his statement. Reed labeled the policy as "crap" and said Director of Campus Living Scott Anchors wouldn't even take his call on the issue. Reed then asked senators to call Anchors if they were concerned about this issue.

Because there was such a large percentage of brand new senators at the meeting, plenty of confusion filled the room concerning the operations of parliamentary procedure. One senator remarked that he didn't know what he was voting on at a certain time. Vice President of Student Government Valerie Collins, who runs the senate, said it was disappointing that little official business was taken care of.

"It's nobody's fault," Collins said. "This is a learning process we all have to go through."

Despite the long and often confusing meeting, new senators remained upbeat about working for students. Off-campus senator Eric Hatch summed it up best.

"The room was cold, but it was a very good experience," Hatch said. "It makes me feel that the system is working for me and if you contact your senators, it can make a difference for you."

October Break

from page 1

of the policy.

Anchors said there are two major reasons why the dorms aren't open during break. One reason is that the University of

Maine provides fewer services during breaks, leaving students at a disadvantage. Another reason is cost. Anchors said keeping the dorms open costs students money.

"There's been a mandate for us to keep costs down," Anchors said.

Anyone unable to get home for the break can still stay on campus, at cost to the student.

Anchors said Hancock Hall, where guest housing takes up most of the first floor, is available for approximately \$12 per evening. "What we try to do is pass the expenses onto students who want break housing instead of all students," he said.

Another option is for dormitories to charge an extra fee allowing students to remain there during university breaks, excluding Christmas. Currently, York Hall, York Village, Hancock Hall, and Estabrooke Hall allow students to stay during breaks by paying a fee.

Campus Living has received only two calls expressing concern over the issue, "just about average," Anchors said. The calls have come from parents unaware of the break policy.

Residents on Campus President Bob L'Heureux said he also has received few complaints on the matter. L'Heureux says

most of the dormitory students knew about the dorm closings before from their resident assistants and had time to make plans.

"People may be annoyed with it, but those who need to have found a way around it," he said.

L'Heureux said students living farther away from Maine face the greatest hardship, since most students living in the dorms come from Maine.

"This could prove to be a problem for them," he said, "because they have to travel all that way for one weekend."

L'Heureux also said he wants a consistent policy.

"If they want to do it every year from now on, that's fine," he said.

ROC will be looking into the policy during the upcoming months, L'Heureux said.

Anchors said Campus Living is willing to talk if ROC is interested.

"If ROC is interested in having housing available for all students for October break, we will incorporate it into next year's rate structure," Anchors said.

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Sports

The Campus Sports

UMaine's Gray

Rookie of the Year

UMaine freshman Gray was named the Northeast Rookie of the Year, a native of New England, the only goal in UMaine's history over Northeastern.

Ex-UMaine star Montgomery fined by NHL

Former University of Maine star Montgomery, now of the Pittsburgh Penguins, was suspended for two games and fined \$500 dollars by the NHL for his role in a fight against Detroit's Steve Yzerman.

Montgomery, who was signed by the Blues after leaving UMaine this summer, has the assist in seven previous games.

Meanwhile, former UMaine star Matt Martin was named U.S. Olympic team member for the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, attempting to make the team after leaving UMaine following his junior season.

Three former UMaine players are on the roster of the Portland Pirates, AHL affiliate of the Boston Bruins. Vince Guidotti, Mario Thyer will all be in the Pirates' opener Friday night against the Providence Bruins.

Other UMainers on the roster of the Portland Pirates are Corkum (Anaheim Mighty Ducks), Weinrich (Hartford Whalers), and Tappin (Tampa Bay Lightning). (San Jose Sharks); S. Jersey Devils); and M. Jersey Devils).

Giant-killer P. Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees' Mike Piazza was named the week's Player of the Week. Piazza was named the week's Player of the Week after hitting two doubles, four RBIs, and a home run in the week's final game, a 14-20 victory over Atlanta.

Eagles sign O'Brien to replace injured Cunningham

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles signed O'Brien, once a star of the New York Jets, to replace the injured Randall Cunningham. O'Brien, who was signed to a one-year contract, will back up Cunningham in the second quarter of the season.

Cunningham fractured his right arm and is likely sidelined for several weeks.

SportsNews

- Colon looks to bounce back versus Richmond
- NL playoffs get underway Wednesday
- Black column: Hockey season is here again

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine's Gray earns NAC Rookie of the Week award

UMaine freshman midfielder Kyle Gray was named the North Atlantic Conference Rookie of the Week Monday. Gray, a native of Nepean, Ontario, scored the only goal in UMaine's 1-0 victory over Northeastern Sunday.

Ex-UMaine star Montgomery suspended, fined by NHL

Former University of Maine star Jim Montgomery, now of the St. Louis Blues, was suspended for two games and fined \$500 dollars by the NHL Monday as punishment for a high-sticking incident against Detroit's Shawn Burr Thursday.

Montgomery, who has made the Blues after signing a free-agent contract this summer, has three goals and an assist in seven preseason games.

Meanwhile, former UMaine defenseman Matt Martin was sent back to the U.S. Olympic team Sunday. He was attempting to make the Toronto Maple Leafs after leaving the Black Bears following his junior season.

Three former UMaine skaters are on the roster of the Portland Pirates, the AHL affiliate of the Washington Capitals. Vince Guidotti, Eric Fenton and Mario Thyer will all be in uniform for the Pirates' opener Friday in Providence versus the Providence Bruins.

Other UMainers in the NHL: Bob Corkum (Anaheim Mighty Ducks); Eric Weinrich (Hartford Whalers); Bob Beers (Tampa Bay Lightning); Dave Capuano (San Jose Sharks); Scott Pellerin (New Jersey Devils); and Mike Dunham (New Jersey Devils).

Giant-killer Piazza earns Player of Week honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Dodgers rookie Mike Piazza was named NL player of the week. Piazza was 11-for-24, (.458), with two doubles, four homers and 10 RBIs. He also was selected as player of the week April 26-May 2 and shared the award with Atlanta's Tom Glavine June 14-20.

Eagles sign O'Brien to replace injured Cunningham

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken O'Brien, once a star quarterback for the Jets, joined the Eagles, one day after Randall Cunningham broke his leg.

O'Brien, who agreed to a one-year contract, will back up Bobby Brister, who replaced Cunningham during the second quarter of Philadelphia's 35-30 victory.

Cunningham fractured his left fibula and is likely sidelined 8-10 weeks.

◆ UMaine football

Cosgrove says Colon will rebound

Black Bear coach says his junior quarterback is frustrated but resilient

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

University of Maine quarterback Emilio Colon has had an inauspicious start to what was supposed to be his breakthrough season.

But that hasn't lessened the faith that first-year Black Bear coach Jack Cosgrove has in UMaine's junior signal-caller.

Colon has completed 43 out of 93 passes, (46.2%) for 528 yards and three touchdowns. He has been intercepted twice and is the 11th rated passer out of the Yankee Conference's 12 starting quarterbacks.

Cosgrove, however, says to put those unimpressive statistics aside — come season's end, Colon will be among the best in the YC at his position.

"I believe in this kid," Cosgrove said. "He's fighting himself a little bit now to live up to the expectations he had for himself coming into this season. He's the kind of person that works hard to do well at everything, and he's going to do whatever it takes to make himself the best he can possibly be."

Cosgrove likens Colon's career path to that taken by University of Richmond quarterback Greg Lilly, whom the Black Bears will face this Saturday in Portland.

"I see a definite parallel between those two (Colon and Lilly) as football players," Cosgrove said. "Lilly's first year as a starter, Richmond went 1-10 and he took a pounding. He was basically thrown right into the fire, much like Emilio was with us in his

freshman year (1991) when we went 3-8.

"But Lilly is a very smart kid, a real leader, and eventually he became what he is now: an All-American. Obviously he learned from the tough years. Emilio has many of the same qualities Lilly has, and if he can learn from his mistakes, he has a chance to be equally successful."

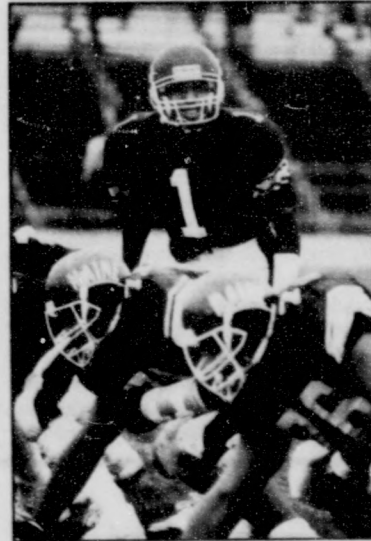
If it sounds to you like Cosgrove has a special place in his heart for Colon, you're

absolutely right. Cosgrove recruited Colon out of Lawrence (Mass.) High School while a UMaine assistant coach in 1989.

As Cosgrove remembers it, college scouts weren't exactly beating down the front door at the Colon home.

"I couldn't figure it out," Cosgrove said, "No one was recruiting this kid, and I abso-

See COLON on page 22



University of Maine football coach Jack Cosgrove sees a parallel between the careers of Richmond QB Greg Lilly (left) and his own QB, Emilio Colon (right). (Colon photo by Boyd.)

◆ NL playoffs

Braves, Phillies ready to clash

By Ralph Bernstein
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are known for their great pitching arms and quick bats. It's their speed on the bases, however, that the Philadelphia Phillies fear the most in the National League playoffs.

"If Otis Nixon or Deion Sanders get on, that's a problem and we know that," Phillies catcher Darren Daulton said.

Daulton might as well throw Ron Gant into the mix as the Phillies prepare to meet the NL West champions in Game 1 on Wednesday night.

Gant stole 26 bases, second on the Braves to Nixon's 47. Sanders had 19 steals.

But the Braves' pitching, of course, was the main reason they won the West over the San Francisco Giants. The Phillies, though, played the Braves tough, splitting 12 games with one of the most aggressive offenses in baseball.

"We're six and six against them," Daulton said. "It's good to know that our offense has hit good against the best pitching staff in baseball. We've got to play great fundamental baseball. If we do that, I think we can win."

The Phillies hit .264 against Atlanta. Keyed by starters Greg Maddux, Steve Avery, John Smoltz and Tom Glavine, the Braves com-

plied a major league-leading 3.14 earned run average.

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi conceded that the Braves are a much better club with the addition of Cy Young winner Maddux and Fred McGriff.

"They were excellent before the M&M boys arrived," Fregosi said. "Now they're better."

Maddux (20-10) was signed in the offseason as a free agent from the Chicago Cubs, and McGriff came in a trade with San Diego on July 18. He hit 19 of his 37 home runs and drove in 55 of his 101 runs after joining the Braves. McGriff, along with Gant, with 115 RBI, and David Justice, with 40 home runs and 120 RBI, terrorized NL pitchers.

The Phillies aren't exactly powerless. They scored 877 runs, led by Daulton and outfielder Pete Incaviglia, each with 24 homers. Daulton drove in 105 runs and Incaviglia 82.

Lenny Dykstra led the majors in runs scored with 143, and topped the NL in hits (194), and walks (129). Third baseman Dave Hollins contributed 18 home runs and 93 RBI.

Fregosi on Monday chose Curt Schilling (16-7) to pitch Game 1 against Avery (18-6).

Avery was the Most Valuable Player in the 1991 playoffs, beating Pittsburgh twice as he shut out the Pirates for 16 1-3 innings.

◆ Column

Time for some winter sports

By John Black
Sports Writer



With baseball season down to its final four and the temperature dropping faster than Tony Pena's batting average, it's time

to focus on some of the cold weather sports.

•The National Hockey League begins play Tuesday having added two more expansion teams. The Anaheim Mighty Ducks and Florida Panthers bring the total number of teams to 26.

Ottawa and Tampa Bay, last season's expansion teams, combined to win 33 games. Tampa Bay had 23 of those. San Jose, an expansion team two years ago, won just 11 games last year.

My point? The Ducks and Panthers will be lucky if they combine to win 20 games.

•Talk about Major League Baseball pitching being depleted by expansion. What about defense in the NHL?

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux might score 250 points, and that's just in games against expansion teams.

See BLACK COLUMN on page 22

Black column

from page 17

•It's not exactly a surprising prediction, but you can mail this in nonetheless: the Penguins will win back the Stanley Cup.

My pick as the team to watch: the Philadelphia Flyers.

•It's nice to see Jim Montgomery and Mike Dunham join the ranks of former UMaine players in the NHL.

Dunham will start the season with the New Jersey Devils backing up former Providence Friar goaltender Chris Terrier. Montgomery, currently serving a two-game suspension for high sticking, will be a teammate of Brett Hull's with the St. Louis Blues.

•Don't forget professional hockey has returned to Maine. The Portland Pirates open their season this Friday in Providence. Former UMaine players Eric Fenton, Vince Guidotti, and Mario Thyer are expected to suit up.

•I was reading in the *Boston Sunday Globe* where former Los Angeles Laker guard Byron Scott wants to play for the Celtics—but the feeling isn't mutual.

Lets see here; the Celtics haven't got anybody who can knock down a 15-foot jump shot let alone have someone with Scott's range. And they don't want him.

The Celts say they want to give the younger players a chance. Translation: It's time to make the lottery.

•College football's "Game of the Year" is this Saturday in Tallahassee when the Miami Hurricanes face the Florida State Seminoles. FSU has looked awesome in steamrolling the competition. Seminoles quarterback Charlie Ward can engrave his name on the Heisman trophy if he can

finally beat the 'Canes.

•Time for Philadelphia Eagles fans to hit the panic button despite a 4-0 record. The replacement for injured QB Randall Cunningham is named Bubby.

•Doesn't it just break your heart to see Jerry Glanville's Atlanta Falcons winless. Bye, bye Jerry.

•Let's not jump all over Bill Parcells just yet. Remember, Parcells won just three games in his first year with the New York Giants.

•Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley would be a nice complement to Drew Bledsoe and give Parcells a David Meggett-type offensive weapon. He'll be there for the taking when the Patriots lock up the number-one pick in the draft. Let's hope that's their last one.

•I lied. I can't resist talking some about baseball.

Somebody explain to how in 13 games the Colorado Rockies couldn't beat the Atlanta Braves just once?

I'm tired of hearing how the Braves will be the next Buffalo Bills if they don't win it this year. The Braves will win the World Series. The Bills will be lucky to win the AFC East.

•Did anybody happen to notice Wade Boggs sat out the Yankees final game of the season to protect his .302 batting average? Sure the last game means nothing, but it's vintage Boggs.

•More bad news Eagles fans. The back-up to Bubby is Ken O'Brien.

John Black is a senior journalism major from Waterville, Me. who wishes he were named Dan Shermerhorn.

Colon

from page 17

lutely loved him. I began to doubt myself, wondering if I was seeing something that wasn't there."

Cosgrove knew he had been right, though, when, after a red-shirt year as a defensive back, then-UMaine coach Kirk Ferentz gave Colon a shot at filling the Black Bears' gaping hole at quarterback.

"He had been bugging Kirk and I for a shot all year," Cosgrove said. "Our quarterback situation was so desperate that we finally took a look at him in practice one day. His mechanics were horrible and he really didn't know what he was doing, but

that something special that I saw in him as a high school kid shined through again. We gave him a shot, and he's been our starter ever since."

Now Cosgrove is hoping Colon can recapture that 'something special' and take himself to the next, Greg Lilly-esque level.

"His confidence may be down a little, and he's not having the success he envisioned for himself," Cosgrove said. "But the will get there eventually. One thing I've learned is never to bet against Emilio Colon."

◆ NFL Monday night

Kirby gives Miami ground game

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Terry Kirby has a game ball. Now he wants a touchdown.

The rookie rushed for 94 yards and caught three passes for 36 yards Monday night to help the Miami Dolphins beat the Washington Redskins 17-10.

A third-round draft pick from Virginia, Kirby gave Miami the running attack they usually lack. Teammates appreciated the emergence of a ground threat so much that they awarded him a game ball.

"First one," he said. "It's sweet, but I can't find the end zone."

Kirby has yet to score in the NFL, but no matter. He's helping the Dolphins do so.

"He gave us some spark," coach Don

Shula said.

"He's going to be a big part of our offense," quarterback Dan Marino said. "He was tonight."

The Dolphins improved to 3-1 and remained tied with Buffalo for first place in the AFC East. Shula closed to within three victories of George Halas' NFL record total of 324.

Washington lost its third in a row and fell to 1-3 for the first time since 1985. The Redskins have never made the playoffs following such a poor start.

The Dolphins took a 14-0 lead on their first two possessions, helped by Marino's 80-yard touchdown pass to Tony Martin three plays into the game. But the game was

See DOLPHINS on page 23

Kirby leads I

in doubt until Troy Vince Gannon's pass in Redsk 59 seconds left.

"We let them get ba Shula said. "After the downs, we didn't get mu It was disappointing that that 14-zip lead we had.

The Redskins did against Marino, who co

◆ NHL

NHL fa

By Ken Rappoport
AP Hockey Writer

It's time for another which has the Mighty Du perhaps the Lame Ducks

Bigger and more cor NHL opens its 77th se newly relocated team, a n and two new expansion wings.

So what else is new? Plenty — including a fers.

Take goaltenders, for lot of teams did. Among Jon Casey and Andy Mo

The Quebec Nordiqu Islanders who, in turn, ser the Florida Panthers, one sion teams. Boston swapp for Casey.

The offseason feature including many high-pro

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Kirby leads Dolphins

from page 22

in doubt until Troy Vincent intercepted Rich Gannon's pass in Redskins' territory with 59 seconds left.

"We let them get back into the game," Shula said. "After the two quick touchdowns, we didn't get much done after that. It was disappointing that we didn't build on that 14-7 lead we had."

The Redskins did a respectable job against Marino, who completed 16 of 30

passes for 253 yards. But he burned them on a blitz by hitting Martin, who won a race to the end zone against three defenders.

"I should have made the tackle," rookie cornerback Tom Carter said. "But he made a good burst."

Kirby, starting for the second consecutive week, also looked elusive. He broke loose for 18 yards and caught a 34-yard pass from Marino to set up Miami's sec-

ond touchdown on a 1-yard run by Mark Higgs.

The Dolphins' defense looked keyed up at the outset, limiting Washington to 10 yards and no first downs in the opening period.

Chip Lohmiller's 28-yard field goal trimmed the margin to 14-3 at halftime. Gannon replaced Cary Conklin midway through the third quarter and threw a 12-

yard touchdown pass to Ricky Sanders, making the score 14-10 with 11:08 left.

The Dolphins then mounted a 13-play drive, with Kirby carrying four times, to run 7:10 off the clock and set up Pete Stoyanovich's 37-yard field goal.

Miami's defense turned back Washington twice in the final four minutes. The Redskins managed only 232 yards, including 84 rushing.

◆ NHL

NHL faces off for 77th season

By Ken Rappoport
AP Hockey Writer

It's time for another season in the NHL, which has the Mighty Ducks in Anaheim and perhaps the Lame Ducks in Edmonton.

Bigger and more complex than ever, the NHL opens its 77th season tonight with a newly relocated team, a new divisional format and two new expansion teams waiting in the wings.

So what else is new?

Plenty — including a rash of player transfers.

Take goaltenders, for instance — which a lot of teams did. Among them, Ron Hextall, Jon Casey and Andy Moog.

The Quebec Nordiques dealt Hextall to the Islanders who, in turn, sent Mark Fitzpatrick to the Florida Panthers, one of the two new expansion teams. Boston swapped Moog to the Stars for Casey.

The offseason featured several other trades, including many high-profile players.

Among the goaltenders, John Vanbiesbrouck, a longtime Ranger, wound up in Florida with the Panthers. New Jersey traded Craig Billington to Ottawa for Peter Sidorkiewicz. And Glenn Healy became a Ranger after several years with the Islanders.

Among the forwards, Denis Savard has moved from Montreal to Tampa Bay, Craig Simpson from Edmonton to Buffalo, Marty McSorley from Los Angeles to Pittsburgh, Phil Housley from Winnipeg to St. Louis and Dave Poulin from Boston to Washington, among others.

Nor have coaches been immune to change. No less than eight of them will be working for new teams.

Scotty Bowman has moved to Detroit after coaching in Pittsburgh. Eddie Johnston, who coached the Penguins when they were poor, is now back in Pittsburgh with what is generally regarded as the league's most talented team.

Mike Keenan, who coached in Philadel-

See NHL on page 24

◆ Davis Cup

McEnroe withdraws from Davis Cup captaincy consideration

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — John McEnroe, who declared last month that he wanted to be captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, has changed his mind.

McEnroe withdrew his name from contention for the post Monday, citing personal considerations.

The winningest U.S. player in Davis Cup history, McEnroe did not rule out playing in Davis Cup competition again or becoming the team captain sometime in the future.

Although his criticisms did not win him friends among the USTA leadership, and his on-court outbursts did not win him points for tennis diplomacy, he remains a favorite among players.

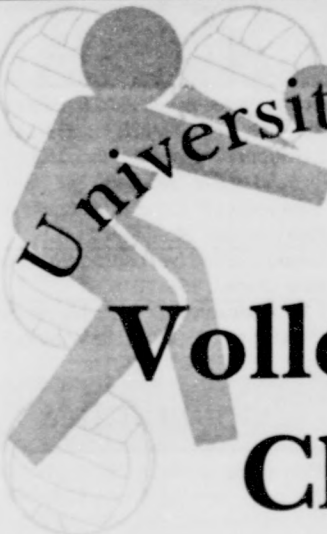
"I thought he had a real good shot at the job, and he would have brought a lot of excitement to it," U.S. doubles player Richey Reneberg said from the Austra-

lian Indoors tournament in Sydney. "He'll be a good guy for the job one day, that's for sure. He would have been good for the game right now. It's a pity."

McEnroe, semiretired and no longer playing in Grand Slam tournaments, announced his decision in a brief statement released by a longtime associate, Mike Altieri, director of public relations of Forum Sports.

McEnroe, who did not elaborate on his reason for withdrawing from consideration for the Davis Cup post, separated from his wife, actress Tatum O'Neal, almost a year ago. They have not settled custody arrangements for their three children.


A representative for McEnroe in New York said neither he nor his father and adviser, John McEnroe Sr., was available for comment.



University of Maine
Volleyball Club

Organizational meeting

Tonight:
Wednesday October 6th, 8 pm
at the Lengyel Gym



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PITCHES TO YOU
a warm invitation to the following events:

- Jimmy Buffet party w/ sorority
Wed, Oct. 13, 8-10 pm
- LIVE entertainment Thurs, Oct 7, 8 pm
Gentlemen only, please.
- Fake weddings w/ sorority, Fri, Oct 15, 8 pm
Come and tie the knot a few times.
- Hot tub marathon, Thurs, Oct 14, 8 pm

We're looking for men to fill the roles of our fraternity.

For a ride to that house beside Alford call:
581-3852 or 581-3853

NHL

from page 23

phia and Chicago, has taken over as coach of the Rangers. Terry Simpson has resurfaced in Philadelphia and Roger Neilson with the Panthers; Jacques Lemaire is New Jersey's new coach, Kevin Constantine is the new coach of the San Jose Sharks and Ron Wilson the first coach of the Mighty Ducks, the other new expansion team.

The Panthers open their inaugural season Wednesday night at Chicago, while the Mighty

Ducks play host to Detroit on Friday night.

Going on the philosophy that simpler is better, the NHL has realigned its divisions with basic geographical names. The Patrick, Adams, Norris and Smythe are history. In their place are, respectively, the Atlantic, Northeast, Central and Pacific.

Gone, too, are the old conference designations — the Wales and Campbell. Instead it's East and West.

In other matters, the NHL begins the season with some unfinished business. A possible strike hangs over the league in the middle of November unless the league and its on-ice officials come to terms on a new collective bargaining agreement.

The officials have given Nov. 14 as the date for a work stoppage if a new agreement isn't in place. So far, the sides are apparently far apart. The National Hockey League Officials Asso-

ciation (NHLQA) rejected management's first offer at a collective bargaining meeting in New York on Sept. 10.

The NHL also hopes to eventually work out a new agreement with players. Commissioner Gary Bettman calls that his "most immediate concern" this season. Bettman, starting his first full year as NHL commissioner, hopes to avoid a repeat of the precedent-setting strike in April of 1992.

◆ NBA

Charlotte's Johnson signs \$84 million deal

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In the biggest deal in NBA history, Larry Johnson signed a contract with the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday that is believed to be worth \$84 million over 12 years.

"He's the leader of this team and he will always be the leader of this team," Hornets owner George Shinn said. "And he will bring an NBA championship to Charlotte."

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks currently has the NBA's highest annual average salary — \$9.4 million salary over the next two years, the result of a contract

extension for 1995-96 and 1996-97.

The Philadelphia 76ers gave Shawn Bradley of Brigham Young an eight-year contract worth \$44.2 million, the largest package at the time.

The Hornets would not confirm terms of Johnson's contract. One of Johnson's agents, Steve Endicott, could not be reached for comment.

The Hornets last season made the playoffs in their fifth year, upsetting the Boston Celtics in the opening series. Johnson and rookie center Alonzo Mourning led the advance to the second round, where the

Hornets lost to the New York Knicks.

Johnson, the 1992 rookie of the year and all-star forward last season, led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 22.1 points and 10.5 rebounds a game.

"I have always wanted to spend my entire career in the Charlotte community and concentrate on bringing the city a championship one day," Johnson said. "George Shinn has had the same commitment to the community and to myself, and I am grateful for this move to keep the team together so that so that we can reach our goal."

◆ Basketball

Jordan retiring?

Dateline NBC reported late last night that Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan would announce his retirement from basketball at an 11:00 a.m. press conference today.

Jordan, a three-time NBA Most Valuable Player and six-time league scoring champion, is recovering from the murder of his father, James Jordan, in July. Jordan has also been dogged recently by allegations of excessive gambling.

Jordan has led Chicago to three consecutive NBA titles. Bulls training camp is scheduled to open next week.

Maine Campus classifieds

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

help wanted	for sale	miscellaneous	apartments
<p>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.</p> <p>The Prism Yearbook is looking for an asst. business manager w/ advertising skills. Call Sue at 1783.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Wanted: 10 people to lose weight and teach others to do the same. \$500-\$1500/mo. No diet, no drugs. Call 800-0354.</p> <p>Wanted: Work study students to sell hardware + software at educational prices. See Doug Marchio, manager of the Computer Connection, 28 Shibles Hall, M-F, 9-4:30. Knowledge of computer configurations preferable.</p> <p>Figure skating coaches to teach LEARN TO SKATE PROGRAM. Must have USFSA or ISIA training. See Betty at Mahaney Clubhouse or call 581-1096.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Male and female strippers needed for busy dance company. Call Exotica 947-4406. Serious inquiries only.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>Mountain bike—21 spd, excellent cond., \$270. Backpack/leather, brand new. \$20. Call Hsu 581-2157/947-1737 eves.</p> <p>Microfridge—Just purchased 3 weeks ago. No space in my room, need \$175 or B/O. x6680</p> <p>1984 Renault Alliance DL—\$300 or B/O. Must sell ASAP. Call 827-3312.</p> <p>1988 Dodge Ram 50 4x4—A must see! Many extras, must sell. Call Tom 732-4847/make offer.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>YOU'RE #1 AND WE WANT YOU! Join SAA—Students Helping Students. Wed., 5:30 pm, Crossland Alumni Ctr.</p> <p>MEMBERSHIP OPEN: STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION invites you to join Weds., 5:30 pm, Crossland Alumni Ctr.</p> <p>COME FOR FUN, FOOD AND FRIENDSHIP: SAA, Wed., 5:30 pm, Crossland, next to Sigma Nu.</p> <p>SAA'S GOT THE SPIRIT! Join us: We're the painters of the Bear Paws! Wed., 5:30 pm, Crossland Ctr.</p> <p>GOOD STUFF BOXES; COLLEGIATE WELCOME KITS: SAA Projects for UMAINE students. Join us!</p> <p>We're back! Male & female strippers for birthdays, fraternity, sorority & special occasions. Call Exotica 947-4406.</p> <p>MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT THE BEAR'S DEN. Weekly TAILGATE PARTY giveaway, 99 food specials start at 8:00 pm.</p> <p>MASSAGE THERAPY—Renee Marie Keene, C. M. T. ACUPRESSURE, DEEP TISSUE, SHIATSU RELATION/PAIN RELIEF. 941-1111.</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>Orono—Heated two bedroom apt., centrally located. 866-2816.</p> <p>3 1/2 bedrooms—Responsible pet owners accepted. \$500/mo. References, deposit. 827-6788 7 am-9 pm.</p>
	<p>Attention former key clubbers!!! Come join Circle K. Meetings every Thursday, 6:30 at the Union.</p> <p>Adoption: Help us fulfill our dream. Loving couple wish to share their home, life & love with a baby. Please call Marge & Paul 1-800-316-8859.</p> <p>Complete workout—Step aerobics, weights & more. Low prices, evening classes. Clark's Fitness Center, Old Town 827-2456.</p> <p>JOIN THE FERNALD SNACK BAR BREAKFAST CLUB! Just come in between 7:00 and 10:30 a.m., order a special and join!</p> <p>Car Stereos, alarms—We carry Rockford, Fosgate, Clarion, JVC, more.</p> <p>Soundshapers—145 Elm St., Brewer 989-1889.</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>Roommate wanted: Share lg. house in Old Town, close to campus. \$220/mo. + 1/3 util., no pets. Call 827-7004.</p>
		<p>travel</p>	<p>lost & found</p> <p>Lost: 2 key purses. One yellow leather, the other red nylon. If found, call Hsu at 581-2157 or 947-1737 eves.</p> <p>Lost: Silver polar bear pin. Very special. Call 469-7308.</p> <p>Lost: Textbook—title "Viscous Fluid Flow" by Frank White. If found, please call Michelle x2123.</p> <p>Lost: One small All Maine Women pin. If found, please return to the Maine Campus office, basement of Lord Hall.</p> <p>Found: Man & woman key chain in Cumberland parking lot on Sat. 10/2. Call or stop by Maine Campus x1273.</p>
			<p>personals</p> <p>Puleo—Didn't you learn your lesson last year? Lock the door next time you rub the burrito!</p>