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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
October 8, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 12

◆ Relocation

Plans to move University College in progress

By Meredith Mee
Volunteer Writer

Efforts are in progress to relocate the University College in Bangor, to the Orono campus.

Tom Cole, the head of renovations and the relocation of the University College to the UMaine campus said the initial stages will take

place on Oct. 18. As far as an actual building for these programs is concerned, Cole said that Dunn Hall is being prepared for the University College to move into.

If relocation goes according to the pre-prepared plan, the anticipated date that the University College will be completely moved into Dunn Hall will be sometime between Au-

gust and September 1994.

In addition to the lengthy relocation, there will also be a more selective process with respect to admitting students into the University College. Charles McRay, associate dean of the University College, mentioned the distinct possibility of an upcoming closed admissions process.

In an attempt to increase the qual-

ity of the University College, McRay said such academic factors as SAT scores would be emphasized more highly than in previous years.

As far as the fates of the human services and dental hygiene programs offered at the University College are concerned, it is questionable as to
See UNIVERSITY COLLEGE on page 7

◆ Coming Out Week

Panel looks at lesbian health care issues

By Brian S. Thompson
Volunteer Writer

Lesbians need health care that speaks to their lives, Peaches Bass, coordinator for the Lesbian Health Project, said in a panel discussion Wednesday. The discussion was part of the Women in the Curriculum luncheon series, Health Speak and National Coming Out Week.

"If you want to reach people with information you have to speak directly to them in their environment," Bass said.

The Lesbian Health Project is a program offered by the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center. The center, which was started in 1984, looks at women's health care from three different perspectives: medical, educational and political. The center not only provides medical care, but serves to educate women and the outlying community on women's health issues.

Ruth Lockhart, executive director of the center, said the center operates from two basic touchstones. One being that they support abortion rights, the other that they support gay and lesbian rights.

Lockhart said that the Lesbian Health Project grew out of need. Lockhart and others said that ex-

isting health care protocol often excluded lesbians. Lockhart pointed out doctors who ask lesbians what type of birth control they use, which isn't a concern for most lesbians.

Lockhart said many lesbians can not afford health care or do not feel comfortable discussing their sexuality with their health care provider.

Bass said that many lesbians who are open about their sexuality with their health care provider can be met with apathy or revulsion. Bass said as a result lesbians can sometimes be misdiagnosed or mistreated.

The Lesbian Health Project brings health care to lesbians. Every year the project has a cancer screening clinic at the Maine Lesbian and Gay Men's Symposium.

"We make a point of making it a very accessible event," Bass said.

Bass said the project also educates and trains health and social service professionals. The goal is to make health care workers more aware of lesbian health issues.

The project also holds a quarterly lesbian health discussion series, Bass said. Topics such as safe sex, cancer, and parenting will be part of this year's agenda.

Safety demonstration



Lori Pennell, first-year zoology major, is shown how to use a dry chemical extinguisher by Lt. Henry Vaught of the Orono Fire Department as part of Fire Prevention Week. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Toxic waste

UMaine team designs plan for nuclear waste

By Frank Gallagher
Staff Writer

Have you turned on a light today? Have you had an X-ray recently? Or perhaps in one of your science labs you've used an electron microscope. Then the chances are good that in your own way you've generated some nuclear waste.

Increasingly, our society is becoming dependent on nuclear technology, and with that dependence comes a need to dispose of the waste safely. A team of University of Maine professors has come up with a new design to help meet that need.

"The design is not that radical," John Alexander, professor of civil engineering said. It makes use of technology that has existed for 50,000 years. Basically, what we do is build the structure above ground and put a roof on it."

Alexander was speaking at a seminar titled "Maine versus the Conventional Wisdom about Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal."

The current policy involves sending the waste to a site in South Carolina, one of only three sites accepting dumps currently. All the sites make use of the conventional underground disposal. The inherent problem with underground disposal is that the waste can't be monitored. The possibility exists that the ground water could also be contaminated.

The new above ground design eliminates these problems by placing the waste in a series of connected concrete chambers. The hottest radioactive waste is placed in the center of the building and surrounded by the lower level waste. It is deposited by an overhead crane mounted on steel beams that can be manipulated by an outside operator. It is monitored by video cameras and lighting placed within.

"This design eliminates the potential for contact of the waste with groundwater, it provides for easier repairs if needed, and greatly reduces the chance of accidental intrusion on the site," Alexander said.

Essentially, the design consists of two buildings. The first building is constructed of concrete with the walls being approximately three feet thick. This structure is then covered with a light framed steel structure to shield it from the elements.

Unfortunately, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission decided the design did not meet regulations and disallowed construction.

The issue of nuclear waste disposal is coming up for referendum on Nov. 2, and if the Maine voters do not approve of the current proposal to send the waste to a new site in Texas, the whole thing could suddenly become an item on the national agenda.

◆ Campus tragedy

UMaine shaken by sudden death of student

Karl Bean, a University of Maine student from Cumberland, Maine, died on Wednesday afternoon in the parking lot of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta.

Forrest Davis, criminal investigator for the Orono Police Department, said the 26-year-old student's death came as the result of a "self-inflicted gunshot wound."

Bean, who came to UMaine after four years with the U.S. Marines, was a junior political science major at this campus.

Soon after Bean's death on Wednesday, John Halstead, vice president of student affairs, issued a statement which expressed the

university's sentiment regarding the incident.

"Karl Bean's death is a tragic loss for his family, his many friends and the whole university community. We share the grief being felt by so many people and offer our sincere condolences to all who knew him and loved him. We hope that the counseling and support services the university is providing to Karl's friends and acquaintances will help in some way to ease the pain of his death," read the statement.

Tom Desjardin, live-in advisor for Phi Gamma Delta, said the university has been tremen-

dously supportive to members of the fraternity and this has been a big help in dealing with the traumatic event.

"Folks here are upset, but we're doing as well as can be expected," Desjardin said.

As well as being a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity since last spring, Bean recently was re-elected to his seat in Student Senate.

Valerie Collins, president of the senate, said news of Bean's death came as a complete shock to those who worked alongside him in the senate.

"People are taking it kind of

hard, we expected him to be a really active member of the senate this year," Collins said.

Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center, said the center is trying to be responsive to all those who have been affected by the incident. He said the center will make appointments with all those seeking counseling. Also, all the religious centers surrounding campus are available to students according to Grant.

Funeral services for Bean will be held at the Cumberland Congregational Church at 10 a.m. A memorial service for Bean will be held in Orono at a later date.

WorldBriefs

- American novelist Toni Morrison wins Nobel Prize
- Benazir Bhutto wins election for previously held post
- Somali militiamen kill US soldier in mortar attack

◆ Literature

Toni Morrison wins Nobel Prize

1 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American novelist and essayist Toni Morrison, cited for writing prose "with the luster of poetry," won the 1993 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The Swedish Academy awarded the prize to Morrison "who, in novels, characterized by visionary force and poetic import, gives life to an essential aspect of American reality." She is the eighth woman to win the prize, which has been awarded since 1901. The last woman winner was Nadine Gordimer of South Africa, in 1991.

The prize is worth the equivalent of \$825,000. She also won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, a year after publishing "Beloved," in which she widened her themes of the black world in life and legend, first described in the 1978 "Song of Solomon." Her latest novel is "Jazz."

Morrison, 62, born as Chloe Anthony Wofford in Lorain, Ohio, was the second of four children in a black working-class family.

She made her debut as a novelist in 1970, with "The bluest eye," and soon gained attention for her "epic power, unerring ear for dialogue and richly expressive depictions of black America," the academy said.

The academy had not reached Morrison by the time the prize was announced. She did not immediately return a telephone message left at her home today in Princeton, N.J., where she has been a professor of humanities since 1989.

Morrison "delves into the language itself, a language she wants to liberate from the fetters of race," the academy said, "and she addresses us with the luster of poetry."

"One can delight in her unique narrative technique," the academy said, "varying from book to book and developed independently even though its roots stem from (William) Faulkner and American writers from further south."

◆ Somalia

One American killed, 12 wounded in attack

3 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American soldier was killed and 12 others wounded in a mortar attack by Somali militiamen on Mogadishu's airport, the United Nations said Thursday.

Three of the servicemen were in serious condition and were being flown to a U.S. base in Germany for treatment, Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, said in an interview from Mogadishu.

The United States, meanwhile, said another American soldier wounded in weekend fighting in Somalia died today at a U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, where he was flown for treatment.

Stockwell said two mortar rounds fell on the seaside airport late Wednesday in the latest of almost nightly grenade and mortar attacks on U.N. positions.

The attack came as President Clinton reportedly decided against pulling troops out of Somalia and settled on a plan that will send 1,500 to 2,000 more soldiers there quickly, followed by a certain date for a withdrawal.

Stockwell declined to identify the dead and wounded, but said some were army Rangers and the others were support personnel.

◆ Training

U.S. and Canadian personnel arrive in Haiti

4 PORT-AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Thirty-one U.S. and Canadian security personnel hit the airport tarmac here Wednesday, the first wave of a U.N. military and police training mission that will number 1,600 by month's end.

The mission intends to focus on reforming Haiti's traditionally repressive military and rebuilding the nation's infrastructure, which was already deteriorating before the overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide two years ago.

The mission also is expected to pave the way for Aristide's return in three weeks.

The foreign troops have been told not to interfere in rising political violence. The 26 U.S. soldiers, Marines and sailors and five Canadian police monitors were unarmed on arrival, but will be given weapons during their duty for self-defense, U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said.

◆ Pakistan

Former prime minister wins election

2 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — In a surprising victory, Benazir Bhutto defeated her conservative opponent in national elections Thursday to bring the prime minister's post she lost three years ago once again within her grasp.

Wednesday's election marks an impressive comeback by Ms. Bhutto, the scion of a powerful family who was educated at Harvard and Oxford. Now 40, she remains the most charismatic figure in Pakistan, a Muslim nation of 120 million people.

From prison and then from exile in England, she spent a decade fighting the country's military dictator, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who overthrew her father in a 1977 coup and ordered him hanged two years later.

In 1988, after the general's death, she won elections that restored democracy to Pakistan, becoming the first woman head of a modern Muslim state. But 20 months later, her government was dismissed on corruption charges.

With results tallied in all but a handful of the 217 election districts, state television showed Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party with an insurmountable lead of 83 seats compared to 69 for the conservative Pakistan Muslim League, led by millionaire industrialist Nawaz Sharif. Smaller groups captured the balance.

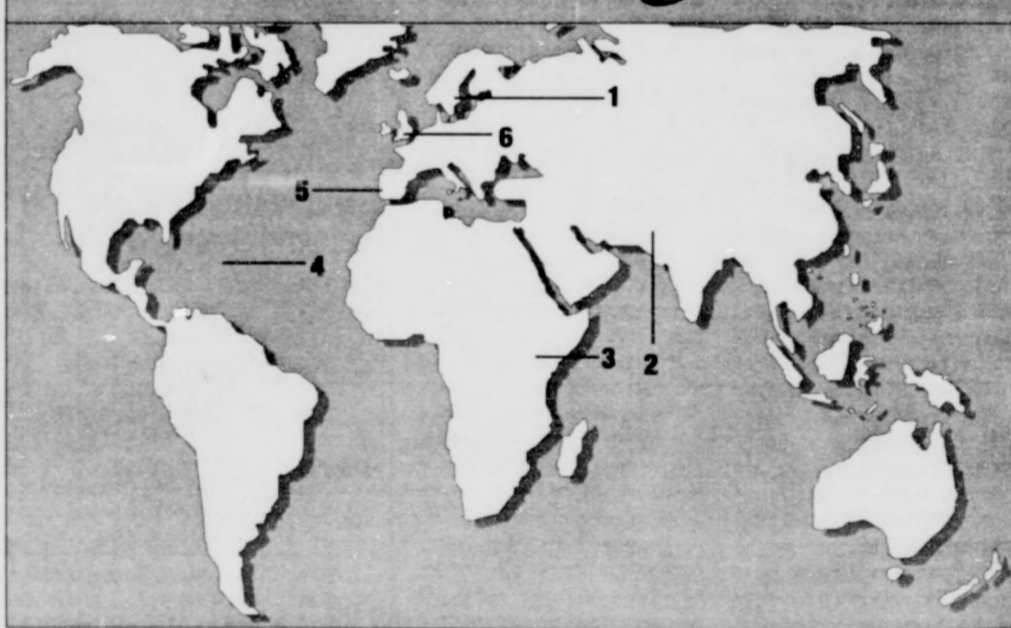
But Ms. Bhutto didn't come close to mustering 109 seats, the number needed for majority control in the National Assembly.

"We were expecting a much larger margin than is present," Ms. Bhutto said in a brief victory speech at her family home in the southern town of Naudero.

"We are grateful to the nation for the confidence they have in the Pakistan People's Party," said Ms. Bhutto, who looked exhausted after a long night in which she had only a few hours of sleep.

If she assumes office, she'll face daunting problems including poverty, 75 percent illiteracy and drug trafficking.

WorldDigest



◆ Peace

UNITA rebels in Angola agree to peace accord

5 LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola's UNITA rebels said Wednesday they would respect previous peace accords with the government and accept last year's electoral defeat that re-ignited Angola's brutal civil war.

The rebels' decision was seen as a potential breakthrough to end the fighting that has devastated the country and left about 100,000 dead in the past year.

In a statement sent to The Associated Press, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — UNITA — said it accepted the validity of the September 1992 elections, while still considering them fraudulent.

"Although we believe the elections were won by fraud, we will accept them if it means bringing peace to Angola," UNITA's Lisbon representative Luis Figueiro said.

The statement said the rebels also accepted the 1991 peace accords which briefly halted Angola's 16-year civil war, but they stipulated the treaty should be renegotiated and updated.

◆ Justice

British propose to end right to silence

6 BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — The British government proposed Wednesday to abolish a criminal suspect's right to silence, a basic principle of the country's justice system.

The move, announced at the annual conference of the governing Conservative Party, is one of a series of initiatives aimed at curbing a rising crime rate. It was denounced by trial lawyers and civil libertarians.

"The so-called right to silence is ruthlessly exploited by terrorists," Home Secretary Michael Howard said. "What fools they must think we are. It's time to call a halt to this charade."

Under the new system, suspects could not be forced to answer the questions of police. But prosecutors and judges would be permitted to tell juries they could draw a "proper inference" from a suspect's silence.

The government abolished the right to silence in Northern Ireland in 1988 — a change largely aimed at terrorism cases.

◆ Socialist/M Panel Palestine

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

University of Maine Grab gave a controversial address at the Memorial of the Palestinian-Israeli who grew up in Israel as part of the weekly Studies Luncheon Series.

Grab gave an overview, attained in September, said it will allow limited Palestinian in the Golan Heights. Bank town of Jericho will have control in the out of the major towns. The two sides will settle.

Grab cautioned that differences between the two sides are not yet room for euphoria than shooting," he said.

Grab urged "cautious process moves along."

Many reasons for the conflict after so much time have passed, the main one being the fundamentalist Islam that has developed in the early 1980s. The Haganah criticized the Palestinian Authority, started gaining territories among the

◆ Socialist/Marxist Series

Panel examines issues of Palestinian-Israeli peace

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

University of Maine history professor Alex Grab gave a controversial presentation yesterday at the Memorial Union on the subject of the Palestinian-Israeli Peace Accord. Grab, who grew up in Israel, gave this presentation as part of the weekly Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series.

Grab gave an overview of what the accord, attained in September, contained, and said it will allow limited autonomy for the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho. He said the Israeli army will have control in those areas, but will pull out of the major towns and cities. In two years the two sides will start to negotiate a final settlement.

Grab cautioned that, because of the broad differences between the two groups, there is not yet room for euphoria. "Talking is better than shooting," he said.

Grab urged "cautious optimism" as the process moves along from here.

Many reasons for the signing of the accord after so much time were given by Grab, the main one being the rise of the Hamas, the fundamentalist Islamic movement that started developing in the occupied territories in the early 1980s. The Hamas, who continually criticized the Palestine Liberation Organization, started gaining ground in the occupied territories among the Palestinians because the

PLO was unable to deliver anything to the Palestinians. The Palestinians turned to the radical Hamas as living conditions in the occupied territories worsened, Grab said.

The return to power of the labor party, the Gulf War, the bankrupting of the PLO, the end of the Cold War, and the declining U.S. economy were the other reasons given by Grab.

The Gulf War, Grab said, showed the Israelis that because of electronic warfare, they no longer needed the territory for security. The downfall of the Russian empire and the declining U.S. economy meant the loss of outside support.

After Grab's presentation, his opinion's were criticized by Israeli-American UMaine student Ari Eisenberg, who lived in Israel for 10 years. Eisenberg said he wanted to give people a different view.

Eisenberg criticized the PLO. "What have they done peaceful? They've killed 241 American Marines." Eisenberg also criticized the Hamas, and said that most Palestinians recognize neither the Hamas or the PLO.

Eisenberg and Grab discussed the issues back and forth for quite awhile. Another audience member noted that their argument was a good example of why lasting peace has been so hard to achieve.

Grab concluded his presentation by saying that, even though neither side can get everything it wants, a lasting peace is essential. If not, he cautioned, "all hell will break loose sooner or later."

◆ Student business

UMaine AMA opens the Body Shop kiosk

By Michael J. Reynolds
Volunteer Writer

With the support of dedicated members of the University of Maine American Marketing Association, the Body Shop Kiosk has made its debut on campus this year.

The Body Shop is a socially and environmentally conscious store that has locations worldwide. It promotes environmental concerns such as the preservation of the rainforest and not testing products on animals.

"The initial proposal was drafted last semester by students who sent it into the national American Marketing Association," Dr. Diana Lawson, co-advisor to the AMA chapter at UMaine, said.

"Heidi Tobias and myself worked on the proposal that was submitted," Tera Armstrong, a student involved with the AMA, said.

The Body Shop, in conjunction with the AMA, chose the college campuses it wanted to expand to, Lawson said. UMaine was chosen for a number of reasons, including the environmental awareness and other efforts that various campus organizations promote.

When the UMaine AMA chapter was awarded a Body Shop Kiosk, it was only the beginning. A representative of the Body Shop has come and trained the students of the AMA chapter about setting up and running the kiosk.

The students run all aspects of the Body Shop, including distribution and setting up the display at the Union.

Lawson said the UMaine Body Shop is the third campus run kiosk in the world. The other two are located in New Jersey, near the headquarters of the company. The UMaine chapter of the AMA will gain a great deal of prestige and credit nationally with other AMA chapters.

The students will also gain a tremendous amount of experience with running a business, and furthering their education beyond the classroom. This program helps the dedicated business major get a well rounded and complete education in the times when budget cuts often threaten programs and classes.

The learning process does go beyond simply running the Body Shop. The UMaine AMA chapter has also been faced with finding a permanent location for the kiosk.

FALL '93 COMEDY HEADLINER

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◆ Winter weather

Cuts put freeze on UMaine snowplowingBy Yolanda M. Sly
Volunteer Writer

The weather is getting colder and while walking around campus one can see people bundling up to keep warm.

It's evident that the winter months are rapidly approaching. With the arrival of winter, comes the cold weather and snow.

Snow is the one element of winter that can surprise everyone. It either snows when the forecasters predict it, or you wake up one morning and the ground is covered — without warning.

This is also the one element of winter that could present a problem to the University of Maine community. Budget cuts have effected nearly every aspect of the university. One area that has been hit is the Facilities Management Office. This office is in charge of the upkeep of the campus, which includes the removal of snow.

In 1990, the staff of drivers who removed snow consisted of 26 employees.

Due to budget cuts the department has been downsized by 25 percent, to a total number of 18 employees.

This could effect certain members of the UMaine community. If there is an unusual amount of snow, problems may arise. However, it is expected things will run like normal with no major inconvenience or problems.

Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, said the department plans to have drivers working in three, eight-hour shifts. This will provide twenty-four hour removal of snow, five days a week. There is still a gap with weekends which is being sorted out.

Grounds Supervisor Orman Fowler said the work load will be divided among the drivers. Each driver will have a specific area to cover.

"The most important thing is the safety of the students, faculty, staff, and visitors of the campus," Merton Wheeler, assistant director of Facilities Management, said.

These cut backs will effect members of Greek row. Due to cut backs, Facilities

Management has notified the sororities and fraternities that the university will no longer be able to plow their driveways and parking lots.

There is resentment among the Greeks. Many feel that since they live on UMaine property, they should be treated like any other person living on campus.

"It's ridiculous, when it suits them (the university) we are considered on campus, and when it doesn't suit them we're not," Ellen Walsh, President of Alpha Omicron Pi, said.

"We feel that we're treated like we're off campus students, even though we live on UMaine property," Todd Mercer, President of Phi Kappa Sigma, said.

Brent Littlefield, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha called a meeting Wednesday night with the members of the Greek community to discuss the notification from Facilities Management.

As student body president, Littlefield faced this same situation last year. Last year

they managed to work something out, he said, and that he is hoping he can help solve the problem this year as well.

He said he understands the problems Facilities Management has had to face due to the budget cuts and union contracts, but he added, "campus property is campus property."

Littlefield said there is a meeting planned for next week with campus administration to discuss what angle to take with solving the problem and, "where do we go from here?"

◆ Birth defects

'Vanishing twins' syndrome might explain defects

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Many birth defects might be caused by a mysterious phenomenon known as "vanishing twins," in which one of a pair of identical twins dies in the womb and damages the survivor, a researcher said.

The possibility arises from new studies suggesting that many identical twins are dramatically different genetically, despite their appearance, researchers said Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics.

Dr. John Burn of the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne in England showed slides of identical twin girls with an obvious difference: One is an accomplished gymnast. The other is severely crippled by muscular dystrophy, a genetic disorder.

Both girls have identical genes, yet one has a genetic disease and one doesn't. That suggests that a mutation or some other gene disruption must have occurred to one of them before birth.

Other identical twins have been seen with obvious differences. When researchers have looked at identical twins with no apparent difference, subtle but important genetic discrepancies are often found, said Dr. Judith Hall of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

"It may be that all twins have something discordant," Hall said.

These differences may explain a long-standing puzzle in genetics: why humans have identical twins and other animals don't, she said.

"It doesn't happen in any other animal, except armadillos," she said.

Armadillos can have quadruplets or octuplets — sets of four or eight identical offspring. But identical, or monozygous, twins do not occur naturally in any other animals, researchers said.

Puppies or other animals born in the same litter are fraternal, or dizygous, twins. Identical twins occur when an embryo splits; fraternal twins arise from separate eggs and sperm and are no more alike than siblings or human fraternal twins.

About one in 150 human births result in identical twins, meaning that one in 75 people is an identical twin, Hall said.

Ultrasound examinations of women in the first weeks of pregnancy suggest, however, that identical twins are about three times as common as that, but in most cases one dies before birth.

That means that another two of every 75 people had a twin brother or sister and lost it before birth.

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◆ Occupation

IBMBy James Kach
Staff Writer

The University of Maine discussion titled: "Work and Job." Richard Mack, International Business Machines, gave his thoughts on the evening in Little Harbor.

MacKinnon was about 30 people by professor of computer science.

MacKinnon worked before retiring and Street Bank. State's most profitable bank position of State Bank non's retirement from.

MacKinnon's du chair of the bank on is taking so the bank decisions on its investment.

MacKinnon has college classrooms prior lecturer at MIT professor at Harvard executive-in-residence.

He has also been since the 1970s. He years and helped set up Computer Science Department.

He started his ta wouldn't be."

"I am not going to business," he said. I find a job...personal

8

◆ Occupations

IBM executive shares job experience knowledge

By James Kachmar
Staff Writer

The University of Maine was the site of a discussion titled: "What to Expect from Your Job." Richard MacKinnon, a recently retired International Business Machines executive, gave his thoughts on the subject Tuesday evening in Little Hall.

MacKinnon was introduced to a group of about 30 people by Dr. George Markowsky, professor of computer science, shortly after 4 p.m.

MacKinnon worked for IBM for 30 years before retiring and taking a job with State Street Bank. State Street Bank, the fourth most profitable bank in the world, created the position of State Street Fellow upon MacKinnon's retirement from IBM.

MacKinnon's duties include advising the chair of the bank on what direction technology is taking so the bank can make more informed decisions on its investments in technology.

MacKinnon has had many experiences in college classrooms as well. He has been senior lecturer at MIT's Sloan School, a visiting professor at Harvard's Aiken Laboratory, and executive-in-residence at Boston University.

He has also been familiar with UMaine since the 1970s. He has given talks in recent years and helped set up the university's Computer Science Department.

He started his talk by explaining "what it wouldn't be."

"I am not going to talk about the computer business," he said. He said it was not "how to find a job...personal war stories...or only about

IBM."

Instead, he said it was "a total re-think" of what to expect from a job.

MacKinnon discussed issues to consider when looking at a job, whether considering taking on a new job after being in the work force for a while or being a recent college graduate.

"A great deal of trust has evaporated from the work place," he said.

He also talked about employees having "patriotism" to a certain company.

"Many good things have happened in corporations where there is employee patriotism," he said. MacKinnon acknowledged that there was no recent study done to support his ideas on patriotism, but he said he felt his observation was correct.

There is "a constant shifting of the sands as far as benefits, job security, tenure and management positions," he said.

MacKinnon referred to management as an "endangered species, expendable and a sitting duck" on different occasions.

"Ask yourself why you would want to be a manager?" he said.

He also explained that if someone does aspire to go into management that they "should have some area of expertise."

"Knowledge is power," he said.

"You're the master of your fate," he added. He went on to talk about "people who feel locked into their job because of benefits." He said that people should "take care of their own financial responsibilities."

He discussed reasons people work and the "significance" of work.

"It's a way to put bread on the table," he said.

When considering whether to take a job or not he said, "It (financial compensation) is a good place to start, but not a good place to end."

Other considerations he said are important to people are professional content and gaining a sense of contribution.

"There is a social aspect to it (a job)," he said. "I love to work with other people," he said.

MacKinnon has never had a secretary. He sets up his own appointments and takes his own phone calls.

"I want to know who wants to talk to me," he said. "I don't want 'my people' to call 'your people'," he said. He would rather talk directly to the person he is trying to reach. He mentioned a recent phone call where a secretary tried to "schedule a phone call."

MacKinnon also talked about image, self-esteem, the "power thing" and "What will the neighbors think?"

"I don't like to think of it ('the power thing') like that," he said.

"Don't get hung up on the power and perk things," he said.

"There are other things to get hung up on," he said. Among the "things to get hung up on" were: "adequate financial compensation, considering who you'll be associated with, what your opinion of what you'll be doing every day is and setting standards for yourself."

"Does this look like fun?" he said is also an important consideration when assessing a job. MacKinnon related a story about an em-



Richard MacKinnon, former IBM executive. (Photo courtesy Public Affairs.)

ployee who had accumulated 100 days of vacation and when asked why he (the employee) would never take any of his vacation, the employee said he would have to spend the day with his wife.

"Don't get hung up on titles," he said. "Do you want your title on your tombstone?" he once asked one of his employees.

"Some day you will leave your job," he said.

Other pieces of advice he gave were: "Don't lock yourself in, please yourself, care about others" and keep ethics in mind.

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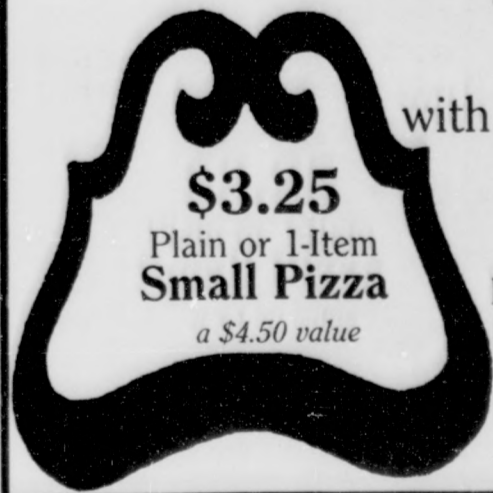
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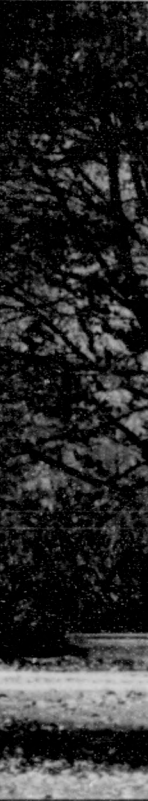


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Students meant color printing. (

◆ Speaker of Demo

AUGUSTA, Maine. A prominent critic of Speaker's continued tenure as House member, urging her Democratic challenger to discuss the matter under wraps.

Rep. Susan Farr outlined her views on House members two

University

whether or not the two situated in Bangor after the lack of technological Cole said that the local program in general is

The fate of the human services program, Associate Dean human services program if not immediately, because of the Bangor campus.

According to the one produced by UMaine Hutchinson, "If quality priorities must be established

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- o 171 Center
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Pretty colors



Students meander along a walkway lined with colorful Fall foliage behind Fogler Library. Sorry, we can't afford color printing. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Speaker of the House

Democrats deciding on Martin's status

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A prominent critic of Speaker John L. Martin's continued tenure as House presiding officer is urging her Democratic colleagues to keep discussing the matter, but to keep the talks under wraps.

Rep. Susan Farnsworth of Hallowell outlined her views to other Democratic House members two weeks ago in an unpub-

licized letter, which was since obtained by The Associated Press.

Saying talks about Martin's status are important, Farnsworth added that "this issue is best dealt with by caucus members talking with each other and with John Martin personally."

Recalling a "private, but not secret" gathering of a handful of Democratic law-

makers in Augusta on Sept. 9 at which Martin's future was discussed, Farnsworth said plans for an informal meeting open to all House Democrats were subsequently scrubbed.

That meeting was canceled, she said, "because it seemed that keeping discussion low key and personal would be much better."

◆ Amtrak wreck

Pilot thought bridge was barge

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A towboat pilot says he saw an object on his radar screen and assumed it was a barge waiting out the fog. Then he felt a thud. Next came a "swoosh" as Amtrak's Sunset Limited plunged off a bridge.

The National Transportation Safety Board on Wednesday released Willie Odom's account in a summary of its investigation so far of the worst accident in Amtrak's 23-year history.

Lawyers for Odom and other members of the tugboat crew gave a similar account at a news conference on Friday.

The NTSB said it appears the towboat's barges hit the bridge, weakening it moments before the train, racing along at 72 mph, plunged into Big Bayou Canot, killing 47 people.

Meanwhile, District Attorney Chris Galanos released recordings of three 911 calls that reveal confusion about where the accident occurred, a failure to grasp its scope, and frustration in the voices of those trying to summon help.

The last call, placed by an unidentified Amtrak supervisor, ends with his telling the operator: "Ma'am, I have to go and assist these folks."

Two earlier calls were made by officials of CSX Transportation Inc., owner of the tracks and bridge. Warren Carr, an assistant terminal train master in Mobile, was apparently the first to call for help, at 3:01 a.m. He mistakenly told a Mobile police dispatcher the train derailed at a drawbridge miles away.

The district attorney is looking into possible criminal charges in the accident.

The NTSB said electronic devices salvaged from the Amtrak locomotives show the Sunset Limited was traveling about 72 mph across the bridge, a preliminary finding that would put the train slightly over the 70 mph limit.

University College

from page 1

whether or not the two programs will still be situated in Bangor after the relocation. Due to the lack of technologically advanced facilities, Cole said that the location of the dental hygiene program in general is uncertain at this time.

The fate of the human services program is grim. Associate Dean McRay admitted that the human services program will more than likely, if not immediately, be eliminated following the move of the Bangor campus to the Orono campus.

According to the downsizing proposal introduced by UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson, "If quality is to be the objective, priorities must be established...resources must

follow priorities." Perhaps the efficacy of the merger between the Bangor and Orono campuses will not have drastically impressive results in the initial stages. However, after the transition is complete, many advantages could arise for students attending the University of Maine that are enrolled in programs through the University College, namely the accessibility of most facilities without having to travel to the Bangor campus.

The message presented by Hutchinson in the plan was, "If the University of Maine is to fulfill its mission as the state's center of learning, discovery and service to the public, change is necessary."

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State News

◆ Gubernatorial race

The gubernatorial plot thickens Limestone Republican enters race

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP) — A Republican lawmaker from Limestone announced his candidacy for governor and embarked on a statewide tour Thursday from Presque Isle to Portland.

Rep. Paul Young called for bringing back integrity to politics, ending "back room arm-twisting" in Augusta and putting solutions ahead of partisan politics.

Young told supporters Wednesday at the Northeastland Hotel that he encountered people who had been deadened by despair and without hope while studying in Germany in 1989.

"That, sadly, is what we find in Maine today — a people who have become so

mistrustful of and skeptical about government that many are now on the verge of giving up," said Young.

"Government, as it is now practiced in this state, is intellectually, morally and spiritually incapable of confronting the issues that face us," he said.

Young, who is joining a field of four announced candidates in the Republican primary, planned campaign stops Thursday in Bangor and Portland.

A Fulbright scholar, Young created his own software business by age 28. He is also a naval reserve intelligence officer who was awarded the U.S. Navy's meritorious unit citation and the Navy's defense medal.

◆ Road block evasion

Report clears trooper of wrongdoing in fatal crash

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — An internal investigation exonerated a state trooper who was involved in a highway chase that ended in a triple-fatal crash last month.

Trooper Barry Curtis acted properly and did not violate any laws or policies in pursuing the vehicle, state police Chief Alfred R. Skolfield said. And witnesses said the Bangor man "appeared to be yelling or 'yahooing'" during the Sept. 19 chase.

"Trooper Curtis is not responsible for the accident. Thomas Crawford is," the chief said in his eight-page report, which he released at a Bangor news conference Wednesday.

"Mr. Crawford made choices that day, and no one else should be held accountable for those choices and the resulting consequences. Trooper Curtis was doing what the citizens would expect him to do, which is responding to serious violations and enforcing the law."

Skolfield's report confirmed that Crawford's Camaro was traveling at an estimated 93 mph an hour when it crossed the center line and struck the other vehicle on state Route 46 in Eddington.

Both Crawford and his passenger, Gerald McClure of Bangor, both 22, were killed after being ejected from the car, and McClure was run over by a second vehicle. The other driver, Bangor neurosurgeon Dr. John Duckworth, also was killed, and all five passengers in his GMC Jimmy were hospitalized.

The chase lasted only seven or eight minutes, covering less than 10 miles, and the average speed was between 69 and 78 mph, Skolfield said.

The chase began after Crawford abruptly reversed direction as he approached a drunk driving roadblock in Brewer and sped away. Police previously described the maneuver as a U-turn, but Skolfield said in his report that Crawford made a three-point turn.

Tests showed Crawford had a blood-alcohol level of 0.07 percent, which is below the legal limit of 0.08 percent. Crawford had a long record of driving violations, his license was revoked because he was an habitual offender, and the Camaro bore license plates assigned to another vehicle, the report said.

A Brewer policeman began the chase, but turned it over to Curtis after the vehicles crossed into Holden. Crawford was driving erratically, passing vehicles on both the right and the left.

"Numerous witness statements indicate that the Camaro was being driven in a very dangerous manner, but that Trooper Curtis and (the Brewer officer) were both driving prudently and picked their times to pass," Skolfield said.

Curtis, a seven-year veteran of the state police, was trained last year as an instructor for emergency vehicle operators and is very familiar with his patrol area, the chief said.

Skolfield noted that Curtis needed to apprehend Crawford to identify him and prosecute him for the violations that occurred during the chase, including attempting to elude a police officer and exceeding the speed limit by more than 30 mph.

The chief said the 6-year-old Maine State Police policy on high-speed chases is similar to the one endorsed by the Maine Chiefs of Police Association and others used by police agencies outside the state.

◆ MCI racial incident

◆ Crash investigator reports

◆ Race for Blaine House getting crowded

◆ Cable quarrel

Impasse remains unchanged for cable viewers in Portland area

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — An impasse between the state's largest cable company and two network affiliates remained unchanged this morning for the system's 57,000 subscribers.

WGME-TV and WCSH-TV, the Portland affiliates of CBS and NBC respectively, remained off Public Cable Co., although there were reports that an agreement with WGME was in the works.

Jeffrey Darrell, vice president of Public Cable, confirmed Wednesday that there was an agreement in principle that could restore the CBS affiliate's signal to the system.

But at midnight, Public Cable continued broadcasting a news program on Channel 13.

In place of WCSH, the company aired a message on Channel 6 that blamed the affiliates for the impasse.

The war of words revolves around a dispute over retransmission rights granted by the 1992 Cable Act. The law gives TV stations new rights to obtain payment for such retransmissions.

WMTW, the area's ABC affiliate, and WPXT, the Fox affiliate, both reached agreements with Public Cable and other cable companies prior to the Tuesday deadline.

In Bangor, negotiations between NBC affiliate WLBY — the sister station of WCSH — and Cablevision were extended for 24

hours past Tuesday's federally mandated deadline.

ABC affiliate WYLL, Bangor, reached a tentative deal with Cablevision earlier in the day.

For the broadcasters, the absence from cable could hurt advertising revenues. For the cable systems, the loss of one or more network affiliates could cost subscribers.

Broadcasters may have more to lose and more quickly, according to local media buyers, who purchase broadcast time on behalf of advertisers.

Cathy Watt, who runs a media purchasing firm, had already decided Wednesday to cancel two ad campaigns on WCSH.

"They were very nice at Channel 6 and I feel bad about it because it's coming out of the sales people's pockets," she said.

TV dealers and electronics shops in the Portland area reported a run on antennas and switches used to connect a TV to either cable or antenna broadcast.

Donald Charles, owner of Colonial Electronics in Portland, advised viewers to take the least costly approach by going with rabbit ears and the AB switch.

"We've been right out straight since seven o'clock this morning," Charles said Wednesday. "A lot of people waited until the last minute. They waited until midnight to see what would happen."

◆ Weekend disturbance

Authorities investigate prep school racial incident

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Attorney General Michael Carpenter filed a complaint charging two Pittsfield men with violating the civil rights of three black students at the Maine Central Institute.

The complaint revolves around a disturbance last weekend at the Pittsfield campus in which a white man threatened black students with a shotgun.

Carpenter's complaint Wednesday accused brothers Donald and Ronald Chute, who are white, of violating the civil rights of students.

Also Wednesday, a judge issued a temporary restraining order barring the Chutes from contacting the MCI students or approaching the campus.

"Our office will pursue aggressively these civil rights cases," Carpenter said. "We believe that obtaining a temporary restraining order and filing a complaint against the defendants immediately will prevent a further escalation of threats and violence."

Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney Jay McCloskey said he had referred the matter to the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department, which had assigned an attorney to work with his office.

McCloskey said that both his referral and the department's assignment were standard procedures in such matters.

MCI is a private school that serves as the SAD 53 high school and has an additional 91 boarding students. About half of the boarding students are postgraduate athletes who are enrolled in a highly-structured curriculum in order to improve their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for college admission. Of the total student enrollment of 470, about 35 students are black.

Carpenter's complaint alleged that on Saturday night, the Chutes and other white men from town provoked the students by taunting them outside their dormitory, with phrases such as, "You niggers, I'm going to kill you."

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◆ World War II Dive

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Guard said Wednesday that a sunken World War II cargo ship may have harmed marine life.

Salvage crews believe the ship's cargo of mercury flasks believed to be from World War II cargo ship sank off the southern coast of Maine.

A study of mercury sediment, fish, lobsters and other marine organisms found in the area of the wreck of the ship.

"We were pleased to see that mercury levels appear to be elevated readings were taken from the wreck," said

◆ Another Cahill

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Minority Leader in the Maine Legislature said Wednesday that a gubernatorial sweepstakes winner was an ordinary woman.

"I know what it's like to run a business in Maine. I understand the concerns of our state government outside the office."

Cahill, who has

◆ Vroom!

Bangor over to

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — An entrepreneur has put up \$100,000 for running the harness-racing track.

Fred Nichols has a team of 10 people who will raise \$100,000 in a half-dozen public interest meetings.

The deadline passed Wednesday. Nichols answered

R

9 Pine St.
Orono, Maine 04473
866-3525

◆ World War II cargo ship

Divers recover mercury from ship

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Coast Guard said Wednesday that mercury recovered from a sunken ship does not appear to have harmed marine life near the wreck.

Salvage crews have accounted for all 221 mercury flasks believed to have been aboard the World War II cargo ship Empire Knight when it sank off the southern Maine coast 49 years ago.

A study of mercury levels of samples of sediment, fish, lobsters, sea worms and other marine organisms showed they were consistent with mercury levels elsewhere in the Gulf of Maine.

"We were pleased to find that the mercury levels appear to be very low, and that any elevated readings were inside of, or very near, the wreck," said U.S. Coast Guard Capt.

David Pascoe.

William Brennan, commissioner of the Maine Department of Marine Resources, called the presence of mercury "very localized and minor."

Additional samples will be studied to ensure there was no mercury contamination of marine life inside a cargo hold aboard the vessel, said Pascoe, the coordinator of the salvage operation.

Mercury is a hazardous heavy metal that can cause illness and brain damage in humans.

In addition to the mercury flasks, wood, corroded steel and other material thought to be contaminated by the mercury have been removed from the wreck seven miles off York.

Most of the flasks are corroded, with necks

and stoppers missing. None of the flasks was full and many were empty when they were recovered. The search continues for more mercury that leaked from the flasks.

Mercury, flasks containing mercury, contaminated water and equipment are being stored in steel drums in Portland until officials decide how to dispose of them. Crews recovered 1,221 pounds of mercury.

Today, officials with at least six state and federal agencies were scheduled to meet in Portland to discuss the laboratory results of tests on sediment and marine life.

Officials also were expected to discuss plans for resuming the salvage operation next spring, said David Sait of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection.

◆ Radar system

Senate approves transportation spending for Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Senate approved funding for building a long-range radar system for northern Maine and reviving passenger rail service from Portland to Boston, Maine's senators said.

The bill includes \$10 million for the Federal Aviation Administration to start construction of the radar facility to ensure commercial air service to rural communities, Sens. George Mitchell and William Cohen said Wednesday.

It also includes \$14.5 million for infrastructure improvements along the Boston-to-Portland rail corridor necessary to restore passenger rail service, the senators said.

"The Senate-passed legislation, by strengthening and expanding our state's transportation infrastructure, will help make Maine more competitive in the marketplace and lead to job creation," they said in a statement.

In addition, the annual spending bill for the Department of Transportation includes \$33.4 million for a program that provides help for approximately 100 rural communities that are in danger of losing commercial air service.

The spending bill also includes \$84 million for regular bridge and road maintenance in Maine and an additional \$34 million for highway projects authored by Mitchell in the 1991 surface transportation bill.

◆ Another Republican entry

Cahill stresses experience in Blaine House bid

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — State Senate Minority Leader Pamela L. Cahill, the newest entrant in the 1994 Republican gubernatorial sweepstakes, portrays herself as an ordinary woman who knows a thing or two about Maine politics.

"I know what it is like raising a family in Maine. I understand the challenges of running a business in Maine. And I know the ins and outs, the good, the bad, and the ugly of our state government," she told a news conference outside the governor's State House office.

Cahill, who has served seven terms in the

Legislature, is a mother of two who owns a Christmas tree business and works part time as a waitress.

"I'm not working again," Cahill, 40, acknowledged that the field of would-be governors is crowded — more than a dozen candidates have emerged so far — but said it is a healthy development.

"Maybe it's not the best thing for the politicians of this state, but I think it's the best thing for the people of this state," she said.

Cahill is the sixth Republican to enter the race to succeed incumbent GOP Gov. John R. McKernan, who is finishing his second four-

year term and is barred by the Constitution from succeeding himself.

An equal number of Democrats are competing for their party's nomination, and at least three independents are planning to run in the general election.

Other Republicans already in the race are Susan Collins, a former McKernan cabinet member and deputy state treasurer in Massachusetts; state Rep. Sumner H. Lipsman of Augusta; state Sen. Charles M. Webster of Farmington; Maine Christian Civic League director Jasper S. Wynn of Waterville; and state Rep. Paul R. Young of Limestone.

◆ Vroom!

Bangor Raceway may be turned over to Orono entrepreneur

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — An Orono entrepreneur has put together the lone proposal for running the Bangor Raceway in response to the city's efforts to privatize the harness-racing track.

Fred Nichols has put together a consortium of 10 people interested in running the race meet for five years. He said he expects to raise \$100,000 in capital.

A half-dozen people expressed initial interest in running the track, but they backed off. The deadline passed a week ago and only Nichols answered the call.

Despite several rocky years under city management, Nichols said a combination of strong promotions and exotic wagering could boost attendance and revenue.

"I think there's a core fan base that can be built up. But there's enough of them to make a go of it," Nichols said Wednesday.

The corporation intends to race 35 days and to pay the city rent of \$7,500 a year.

But city officials are worried about stipulations that the city take care of "major structural repairs" and maintenance under the

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.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Apathy filled ballot box



Matt Wickenheiser

When I was a child, I had a singular hope. It was an ambition which grew as I got older. Some kids wanted to be firefighters, hairdressers or those guys who work at 7-11's. I had loftier ambitions.

I wanted to be a GSS senator at UMaine.

No, really.

My parents raised me well, educating me for my chosen position throughout my youth. I attended workshops with titles like, "How to form a committee whose sole purpose is to have no purpose," and "Quorums— What they are and how to reach them."

I graduated from high school and went on to meet with destiny. Once I got to school, however, my dreams had to be put aside while I pursued higher education.

Finally, this year, my senior year, my last year, my "easy" year, I was able to reach forward and claim my birthright. I had been studying the dynamics, or lack thereof, of Student Government and the voting populace for three years.

It was time to make my move.

Did I get applications, fill out petitions or run a campaign. Nope. My friends Dana and Mike, and I went down to the Union about an hour before polls closed and wrote down my name as an off-campus write-in candidate.

I wasn't worried. I *knew* three votes would get me in. I would be a GSS senator. No problem.

No problem, that is, if we all filled out the ballot form correctly. One friend, who I won't name but it isn't Dana, didn't check the box next to my written-in name.

As it was, that threw me into a six-way race with other write-ins who each had two votes. Several other last-minute candidates had scraped by with three and four votes. It might easily be just me, but does this seem incredibly silly to you?

Fact— There was such a lack of actually concerned students running for office that a schmo like me (and five other schmoes) were vying for seats.

Fact— Well, actually speculation. I bet that voter turn-out was so low that some people who actually ran a serious race might have possibly been defeated by a goof write-in like myself.

Apathy!

We are the most apathetic age group that exists. I was once told by my local state representative that the reason education was cut so often was simply that we college students don't vote and had no bearing on the re-election of politicians. Nor can we really complain about it. Remember the quote on the front page of last Friday's paper? It was something about if you don't vote you have no right to bitch.

It's true. There are a thousand and one clichés about that situation, starting with "You can't sing the blues if you don't pay the dues."

I predict we will hear more blues as the year goes on, and a fair amount will be complaints about the GSS.

You could have had a bearing on the races, the elections and the decisions which senators will be making throughout the year.

If you didn't vote, you have no bearing, nor do you have the right to complain about decisions made. Remember, if you didn't vote, those senators don't really represent you. They represent the people who actually got off their butts and went to the polls.

Matt Wickenheiser wishes he had another year of school left so he could run yet again. Sigh.

The Maine Campus

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Editor: Mike McLaughlin

Business Manager: Scott M. Santoro

Managing Editor: Bonnie Simcock

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Matt Wickenheiser, City Editor - Ext.

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Doug Kneeland, Advisor

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Michael Jordan! You've retired from the NBA after 3 straight championships and more commercial endorsements than you have teeth! What are you going to do next?



◆ Pick your week

National too many weeks' week

What week is it?

Whose turn is it now?

Does it seem like everyone has a whole week 'dedicated' to themselves and their cause? Who does the dedicating? Anyone can proclaim 'Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti day,' (it really, truly is). Yet claiming a week is named in observance of one's organization implies a sanction from higher up the authority scale. Does this higher authority bother only to think about the issue once a year? Should we? It seems there is a certain amount of coercion going on. If each individual can be convinced everyone else is observing this or that cause because it is important, then they will likely listen more carefully. Should the social consciousness change through coercion or the strength of the argument?

All of the shouting and posturing about this week or that grows stale. The ring of voices screaming for attention becomes flat and similar, even, dare we say it, annoying. Why bother? Why spend all this energy articulating one's agenda? Stop posturing and get on with the events that educate, explain, and convince! Perhaps the public would be more receptive to special interests if we were told *what* was of concern, instead of *when*.

Perhaps we could stop and ask ourselves just what we're after. Do we want to change ignorant views held by society, or simply allow a vocal minority to reassure themselves they are important? A rally on the Union steps or an event on the mall for two days gets the attention of the general public. Both stimulate thought. What does a 'week' achieve? It

provides little more benefit than smug satisfaction for some vocal organizer when he or she sees a grey box on a calendar.

Say we name a week to our cause, then schedule a variety of different events that tie in with it over the course of our 'week'. Sure, there will be an increase in awareness and maybe even sensitivity to the issue, but when the week is over, the issue is gone. By its very nature, naming a week to honor a particular issue makes it a temporary issue. How much more successful it would be to forget the name game and push for some event relative to the cause every week for five weeks in a row! Now instead of a media blitz, the issue quietly becomes part of the social consciousness.

Does one 'week' have as much validity as another? Can one 'week' be more important than another? Maybe we could compensate by awarding months and years to the more worthy issues. Yet the National Vegetable Growers Council has a 'remember broccoli' month (really, you just missed it...it was September). Yet we only observe Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness week. Such a barrage of pettiness and irrelevance can cause cynicism and resistance in the very people who should be reached— 'What day is it? What am I supposed to be aware of *this* week?' Why stoop to competing with crash dummies Vince and Larry when one is armed with a real issue worthy of real consideration?

Social consciousness can't be hoarded, and neither can it coast through 51 weeks of relative silence; raising everyone's awareness isn't a part time job to be handled one week or one month out of the year. It's a full time job for every member of society.

◆ Inaccurate re

WIC sp displea with Ca

To the Editor:

The article on the Curriculum presentation, Kachmar in the Sept. 2 contains numerous inaccuracies. Ideas were lifted out of context. I did indeed read that "anger is inevitable," that it must be kept within trust and common ground are lost. Student writers some indulgence, but not the truth. By allowing suchism, *The Maine Campus* ability as a serious voice i

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ResponsePage

◆ Inaccurate reporting

WIC speaker displeased with *Campus*

To the Editor:

The article on the first Women in the Curriculum presentation, reported by James Kachmar in the Sept. 24 *Maine Campus*, contains numerous inaccuracies. As so often happens in *Campus* reporting, the speakers' ideas were lifted out of context, thus distorting them. I did indeed make the statement that "anger is inevitable," but went on to say that it must be kept within certain parameters or trust and common ground for discussion are lost. Student writers certainly deserve some indulgence, but not at the expense of the truth. By allowing such sloppy journalism, *The Maine Campus* damages its credibility as a serious voice in campus affairs.

Joanne Boynton
Assistant Professor of
Developmental Reading

◆ Accessibility denied

Ram's Horn a very exclusive club

To the Editor:

It was the hope of the physically-different that with the Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility to public places would be on the increase. Not at the Ram's Horn, whose entrance was rebuilt and wheelchair ramp eliminated!

This is surprising at a public university that has to comply with federal and state statutes (some dating back to '73) that prohibit erecting impediments to the handicapped. It is more surprising since the Horn is run by OCB, whose president is disabled.

Maybe he doesn't mind asking for help to enter and exit the building. I do and think he does, too.

One of those older federal laws states that when any part of a public building is structurally changed, the building must be made accessible. So, where's the wheelchair-accessible bathroom? Where was the administration when this inanity was done? The Horn now should be closed until it's open for everyone's enjoyment.

I have friends for whom a wheelchair is part of their bodies. I lived in one for many a month. With their new porch, the step is too

high and although I can get up without much problem, coming down is risky business — especially after a couple of beers that they sell me. Come wintertime this will change without the ramp and its handrail. This is an insult to me and an incivility to the physically-different by those indifferent or insensitive.

This university has long been in need for a handicapped awareness week. For too long we have been ignored. This is 1993.

OCB- you suck!

John Ostuni
Orono

◆ Help wanted

Straighten the board, lend a hand

To the Editor:

Help. We, the weary remaining few of the Off Campus Board, do hereby send out our gasp for help.

We brought you Octoberfest by the skins of our teeth. Now we are in an even more desperate situation due to the resignation of our beloved vice president, Norm Nelson. He burned out. Now

we have more bases to cover and one less hand to guide our path.

If OCB is to continue to sponsor events and venues like Bumstock, Freakfest, and the Ram's Horn, to an ever increasing number of off-campus students, we need volunteers. We desperately need **your** help, let your ideas flower and share with us your ideas and talents.

The Off-Campus board is open to all students. We meet every Thursday night at 5:30 p.m. at the Ram's Horn at the end of Grove Street, just past York Village. If you can't make it then, stop by our office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Jason Harris
Director of the Ram's Horn

◆ Flags unfurled

Good idea could have been better

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see the "rainbow" flag flying underneath the U.S. flag on the flagpole in front of Fogler Library. It is a festive addition to the great colors of the autumn foliage. A nice and easy change in how it is flown, would make it an educational tool.

The flag's color spectrum (top-to-bottom: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet) is in the same sequence as the colors one observes when refracting visible white light through a glass prism, a raindrop, a soap bubble, or any other transparent object whose sides are not parallel. "White" light is simply a jumble of these "rainbow" colors. An interesting characteristic of these different colors in the spectrum is that each has a different energy level. Energy levels increase as the colors get "violet-er" and decrease as they get "red-er". In addition, other properties, frequency and wavelength, of the individual colors vary.

If the flag were flown with violet on top and red at bottom, it would help all of us remember that violet light is a higher energy color than red light. (It follows that ultra-violet light has a greater energy than infra-red.)

Ben Tupper
Graduate Assistant
Quaternary Studies

Space Available

This page is reserved for **YOU!**
Voice your opinion in print, send letters

to:

Letters to the Editor:

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

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

Letters should be no longer than 250
words.

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



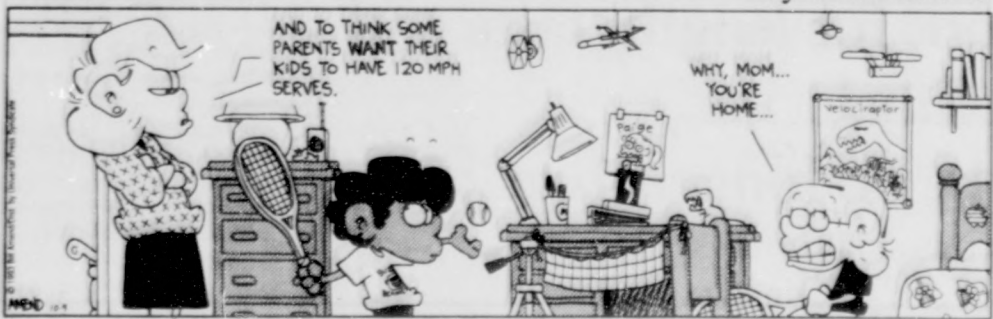
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Friday, October 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A deeply sentimental person, you never forget a favor or act of kindness. People born on this date have an unlimited capacity for love: once you've given your heart, no one is more loyal or devoted! This devotion can be pressed too far, however. You must be careful not to smother or overprotect those you love, they must be free to make their own mistakes.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): An important message arrives in the morning hours. Delays can be expected. A good time to review your plans and make last minute revisions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A brilliant idea attracts a lot of attention your way when the Sun conjuncts Mercury. Express your thoughts, they are of great value.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Fresh ideas help you resolve old money problems. A minor snag can be overcome with a little imagination. Forsake worn out methods in favor of experimental solutions.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Creative ideas are flowing fast and free, but you are not able to let other realize their true value. Write them down for a later date.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A powerful solar influence helps center you spiritually, as your sort through recent events and draw the most from your experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You expect a few delays, but these obstacles are only temporary. Use this time to target new goals and fresh challenges!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Delays you encounter during the conjunction of the Sun and Mercury are opportunities in disguise! A chance to review an important matter in greater depth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A brilliant idea arrives as the Sun conjuncts Mercury. Travel may be required, and delays are inevitable. The end result is worth the hassle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Hidden agendas come to light. A friend's actions are the best indicators of their thoughts. Don't let them get away with saying one thing and doing another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Communication is everything when the Sun conjuncts Mercury. Have the courage to clearly express your true needs to your partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Delays can be used to your favor, as the conjunction of the Sun and Mercury gives you the chance to revise and improve upon your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A period of serious discussion gets underway. Talk about your hopes for the future. Plans that you draw up now are a blueprint for a better tomorrow!

Your Horoscope

For Saturday

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Multi-talented and you possess such a that it is hard for you to find a niche. A notorious job and early adulthood your true niche in life. people: law, public relations, the arts.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Changes in your life are the good now. Be sure to adjust to some sun

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A brilliant idea attracts a lot of attention your way when the Sun conjuncts Mercury. Express your thoughts, they are of great value.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Fresh ideas help you resolve old money problems. A minor snag can be overcome with a little imagination. Forsake worn out methods in favor of experimental solutions.

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, October 9

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Multi-talented and remarkably personable, you possess such a wide variety of skills that it is hard for you to choose a profession. A notorious job-hopper in your youth and early adulthood, you may finally find your true niche in life in fields related to people: law, public relations, medicine or the arts.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Confusing changes in your love life are mostly for the good now. Be spontaneous and willing to adjust to some surprises.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A powerful sexual undercurrent complicates relationships and clouds your better judgement. An intense clandestine relationship could begin now but it is unlikely to last.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): What you pick up through the grapevine will solve a problem but just for the time being. For a lasting solution, look within.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Friends may be unusually manipulative due to the Venus sextile of Pluto. Ask them to be more direct if they want something from you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Subtle hints and behind-the-scenes conversations will provide profitable financial information. Read between the lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Transformations alter the balance of friendships. Old debts are repaid, and a role reversal of some sorts occurs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Sexual relationships are supercharged by the Venus/Pluto sextile. Money and power are gained through subtle manipulation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Venus sextile Pluto empowers you in the areas of money, sex, and personal influence. Intense conversations lead lovers to deeper intimacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Creative endeavors are favored. Financial opportunities are there for the taking, but you are better off working alone for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Abrupt changes throw everything into confusion. Keep your eye on the bottom line and the extraneous issues will fall in place, eventually.

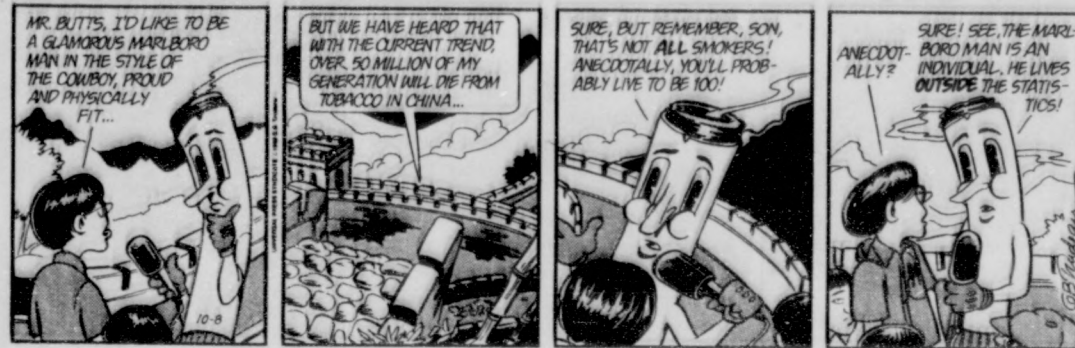
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A woman from your past empowers you in some way. Your personal influence increases as a result. An issue of sexual manipulation arises.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Allow yourself time to become adjusted to new circumstances. Old methods will not resolve new problems. Use your imagination.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



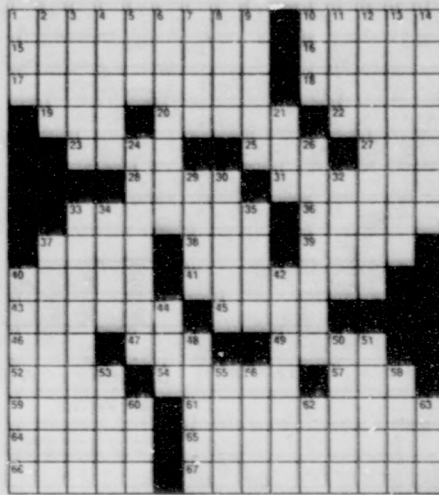
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0828

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vitrics
 - 10 Goldblum et al.
 - 15 Stony meteorites
 - 16 Pearl Buck's "The —"
 - 17 Catapult's cousins
 - 18 Sired
 - 19 — jacket
 - 20 Pizarro's wish
 - 22 Brief and brusque
 - 23 Saharan sections
 - 25 Hall of MCII
 - 27 Author Foley
 - 28 Tobacco — Caldwell
 - 31 Burdle up, old style
 - 33 "And no such —" — Swinburne
 - 36 Pelvic bone
 - 37 Comic Wilson
 - 38 Grape
 - 39 River in NW Spain
 - 40 Chew down chowder noisily
 - 41 Order
 - 43 Attractive
 - 45 Levantine ketch
 - 46 Regal power symbol
 - 47 Corrode
 - 49 Avoid
 - 52 Saucy
 - 54 Type of fish or whale
 - 57 culpa
 - 59 Argentine river
 - 61 Lear creations
 - 64 Fine netting used for veils
 - 65 Corrects text
 - 66 Arab prince
 - 67 Sedimentary rock

DOWN

- 1 Lots of cachalots
- 2 — year
- 3 Wild water buffalo of India
- 4 Even, in Essen
- 5 — mo (filming process, for short)
- 6 Type of chair
- 7 Suit to —
- 8 Electrical units
- 9 Gaul's chariot
- 10 Gen. Stuart of the C.S.A.
- 11 C.E.O., e.g.
- 12 Capable of being shaped
- 13 Old Roman festival: Apr. 28
- 14 Small sofas
- 21 Violinist Bull
- 24 Seizing device
- 26 Call to account
- 29 Styptic
- 30 Stars viewed through lorgnettes
- 32 Failure
- 33 Carpenter's narrow board
- 34 Green land
- 35 Zola book
- 37 Flower garden
- 38 Resembling a brush
- 42 Swell
- 44 Kyoodle
- 48 Mah-jongg pieces
- 50 Town in N Alaska
- 51 Swimming Comb. form
- 53 TV part
- 55 Bean or city
- 56 Auspice
- 58 Town on the Elbe
- 60 Celtic Neptune
- 62 Hwys.
- 63 Reno-to-Carson City dir.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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EVOLVES INAHOLE
DEWIEEST LABELED
DROP TAROT EDGE
LAN TOT SAY
EGER CEDED DONE
RESEALS DEMENTS
WADE ACRE
PAIDOFF ENMASSE
ABLY TEAMS THAN
RID LIE ORC
ALOE MILNE ERGO
DEADPAN DRESSER
ENTITILE ENSCENE
RESEATS DETESTS

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Corrections

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

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Arts Forum

- ◆ Organization of Octoberfest raises questions for future
- ◆ Bela Fleck and the Flecktones wow MCA
- ◆ Sketch featured as part of "Your Stuff"

What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

Music: "Bangor Symphony Orchestra with Peter Rubardt in Concert," featuring works by Copland, Britten and Beethoven, Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

Movie: "Charlie Chaplin at Mutual Studios (1966)," part of the Mid-day Tuesday Video Program, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2:30-4:30 p.m. FFA Room, Memorial Union. Free.

Lecture: "Sarah Jane Foster, Teacher of the Freedmen," by Wayne Reilly, special assignments editor with the Bangor Daily News and editor of Foster's dairy and letters. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 12:15 p.m. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Movie: "Children of the Corn," Wednesday, Oct. 13, 101 Neville Hall. Admission fee.

On-going arts and entertainment: TGIF Music, every Friday, noon, Bangor Lounge, Union.

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

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

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

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

"Majo in Black and White," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Oct. 14-Dec. 1, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

"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.

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

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

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

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

◆ Awareness performance

UMaine comes out for duo performance

By Pete Leathers
Staff Writer

Musicians Tom Wilson Weinberg and Wayne Barker helped the University of Maine celebrate National Coming Out Week with an evening of music, humor, politics and gay issues.

Weinberg is a songwriter and singer whose albums "All-American Boy" and "Gay Name Game" have reached audiences around the world. He has performed at rallies, conferences, college campuses, and cabarets from coast to coast, as well as Canada and England.

Barker was musical director and accompanist for the 1992 premiere of "Get Used To It," which was performed Off-Broadway. He first worked with Weinberg as musical director and accompanist for "Ten Percent Revue" in Provincetown in 1988. He co-produced the newly-released recording of "Get Used To It," as well as providing musical arrangements and accompaniment.

When Weinberg and Barker travel to college campuses they perform using gay themes, humor, and politics.

"Tom Weinberg is the most mild-mannered Gay activist I've ever known, who is diplomatic and confrontational at the same time," Barker said.

Barker, who attended Syracuse University for two years, said he had a difficult time coming out, yet now is honored to be on stage with Weinberg, and "to be a part of gay history."

Weinberg is working on a new "book" musical, one that tells a story. His music has more of a theatrical background, rather than just being pop.

In the early 1970s, Weinberg came out as a serious Gay activist. He helped launch Philadelphia's Gay Activists' Alliance and



Performers Tom Wilson Weinberg and Wayne Barker put on quite a show Wednesday. (Boyd photo.)

had a hand in founding Giovanni's Room, the gay bookstore there. He soon merged his politics and his music, releasing his first solo album, "Gay Name Game," in 1979.

"Some straight people feel after a couple of numbers that they are in the wrong theater," Weinberg said.

More often than not, the straight people in the audience have been brought to the show by

friends or relatives, according to Weinberg.

"I love it when people use the shows to introduce people to issues in a palatable and entertaining way," he said.

"The show is a great educational experience that many Orono students would never normally see. It gives them more perspective," said Sandra Caron, assistant professor of family relations.

◆ Noontime entertainment

Thank goodness it's music

By Kelly Fowler
Staff Writer

For anyone looking for an occasional alternative to the average lunch hour on Friday afternoons, TGIF Music is back and offers variety for every music lover.

Beginning Oct. 8, there will be five different groups performing at noon in the Bangor Lounge, but according to Karel Lidrel, assistant professor of music, more groups are encouraged to perform.

"There are five groups spread out between now and January. We are always looking for more," Lidrel said.

TGIF is the name given to the weekly entertainment performed on Fridays in the Bangor Lounge. It was started five years ago with faculty and students performing in the Damn Yankee. It eventually was formalized as TGIF and moved to the Bangor Lounge.

Lidrel is a newcomer to the University of Maine as well as to TGIF. He has taken on the responsibility of keeping the program running and schedules the groups or soloists wanting to perform on Fridays.

"If people have a music group and would

like to perform for 35 minutes that would be fine," Lidrel said.

Jazz, chamber music, singing groups, rock and reggae groups are welcome to play. Lidrel said he would encourage any type of music within certain common sense guidelines.

"It can be basically any type of music as long as it doesn't peel the paint off of the walls," Lidrel said.

Gary Eckmann, the drummer for Tripping Sun, said he would consider playing, but suspects his band would be too loud for a lunch-time audience.

"If we played you would be able to hear us throughout the Union," Eckmann said.

For groups wanting to perform in front of a lunch time audience, accommodations for the noise level could be made. Lidrel said he just wants to see the room occupied on Fridays.

This Friday, Lidrel and his wife Terry will be performing a little bit of jazz. The duo will be the first performance for TGIF this semester. Lidrel will be playing the soprano saxophone and his wife will be playing the electronic keyboard. The duo will also make occasional appearances during the semester.

Lars Soderberg, a fourth-year advertising major, said he would be interested in forming a small group to perform on Fridays.

"I used to go just to hear my roommate play. This year I am considering either forming a group with a couple of friends or perform solo," Soderberg said.

Soderberg said he enjoys the atmosphere of eating lunch and being entertained by bands who play music he likes.

It's a corollary relationship as Lidrel sees it, the more people pay attention to the TGIF Music in the Memorial Union, the broader the variety of performers who will perform.



◆ MCA review

Fleck

By I. J. Lundy
Staff Writer

The only thing more the house lights go down day night at Maine Center hearing Bela Fleck and playing.

"How many of you the first time?" Fleck as his answer came via two MCA.

"I'm sure you have what is going on on the New Yorker said and the other two members.

"This is my drum set drumsticks," electronic Man' Wooten exp gaped at his Synth-Axe kind invention that simulated played like a guitar. "I hence, I'm just marching.

The Flecktones' third Victor Lemonte, who Player of 1993 in Bass Player as Best Jazz bass player introduced Fleck as the nally from New York and moved to Tennessee.

Little did you know
"The Hand" design from San Andres were used to transcribe this design has been of the importance



◆ MCA review

Flecktones offer diverse "techie" show

By I. J. Lundy
Staff Writer

The only thing more surprising than seeing the house lights go down on schedule Wednesday night at Maine Center for the Arts, was hearing Bela Fleck and the Flecktones begin playing.

"How many of you are seeing the band for the first time?" Fleck asked after the first song; his answer came via two-thirds of the hands at MCA.

"I'm sure you have a lot of questions about what is going on on stage," the 33-year-old New Yorker said and then proceeded to introduce the other two members of the Flecktones.

"This is my drum set, my fingers are my drumsticks," electronic percussionist Roy 'Future Man' Wooten explained as the audience gaped at his Synth-Axe Drumatar (a one-of-a-kind invention that simulates percussion but is played like a guitar). "This is the drum experience, I'm just marching to a different beat."

The Flecktones' third member, bass player Victor Lemonte, who was voted Best Bass Player of 1993 in Bass Player Magazine as well as Best Jazz bass player in Guitar Magazine introduced Fleck as the man who was "originally from New York and loaded up his banjos and moved to Tennessee."

Without first hearing Bela Fleck and the Flecktones one would have to be a bit skeptical about going to see a jazz-fusion banjo player, but the Flecktones really know how to work an audience. While it's true that Fleck is a bluegrass player at heart (he claims the Beverly Hillbillies theme song and the banjo scene in "Deliverance" turned him on to the instrument), the only "bluegrass" thing about his music is the incorporation of the banjo. Fleck plays state-of-the-art music with state-of-the-art equipment and players, such as the mysterious Future Man who claims to be from the year 2050.

Yet the Flecktones, currently promoting their new album "3 Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," are simply fusion artists. The soft spoken Fleck, through the use of the MIDI computer system, alters the sound of his banjo to more jazz-oriented instruments such as vibes, while Future Man's Drumatar is the future incarnate. The result, with the help of Lemonte's truly amazing bass playing, is jazz fusion in the tradition of Jeff Beck's "Blow By Blow" era.

To give simply the highlights of the show is not possible because there was never a dull moment, something rarely seen at any concert. The addition of Stuart Duncan, currently in his fourth year as the Bluegrass Association's Best

Fiddle Player, was a well received added element.

"These Unplugged sessions seem to be working-out for everyone else," said Fleck, who recently recorded a revitalized version of the Beverly Hillbillies theme song for the forthcoming movie, as the musicians crowded

around a microphone, and played an acoustic set.

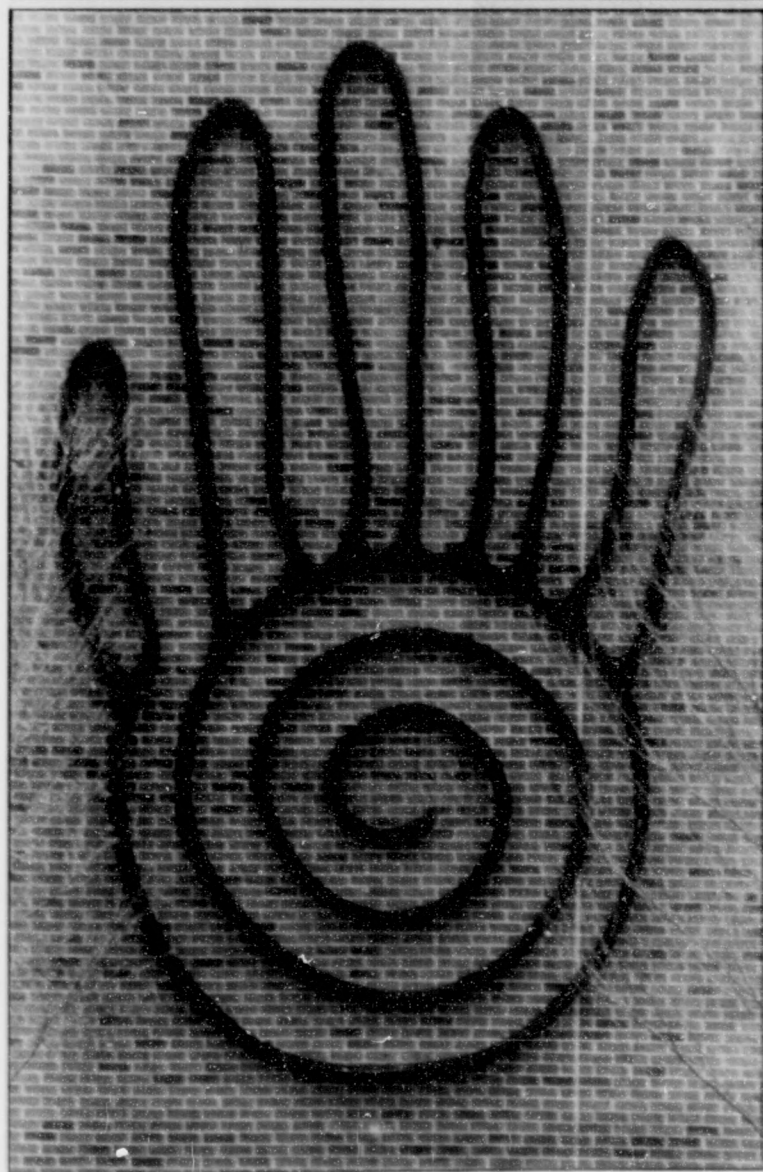
While the Flecktones as a band were amply entertaining, bass player Lemonte was the single driving force who kept the audience on their feet for three standing ovations following the best three bass solos MCA has ever heard.



Odd instruments and an interesting sound marked Wednesday's performance. (Boyd photo.)

Little did you know...

"The Hand" design was adapted from an image produced by a ceramic stamp from San Andres Tuxtla in the Southern Vera Cruz area of Mexico. Stamps were used to transfer or imprint designs on items such as clay vessels or fabric. This design has been incorporated into the Hudson Museum logo as a symbol of the importance of the human hand in adaptation, survival and creativity.



I had twenty bucks and change in my pocket.

I went to see the Doc...I shoulda known better.

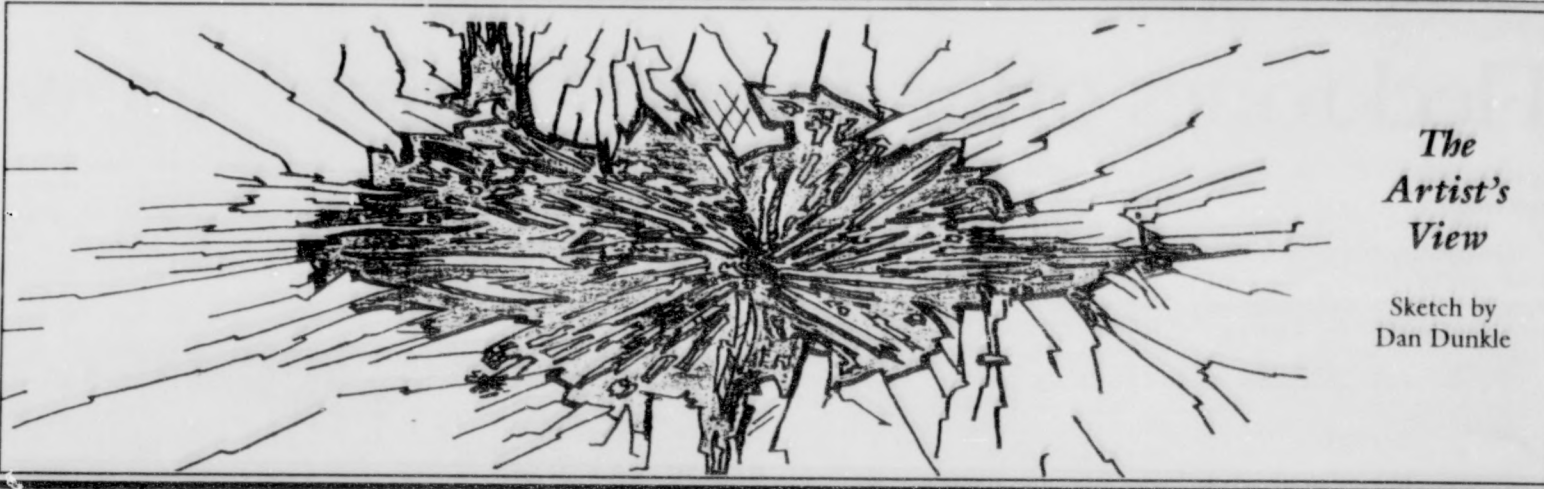
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*The
Artist's
View*

Sketch by
Dan Dunkle

◆ Octoberfest

Music good despite OCB planning problems

By I. J. Lundy
Staff Writer

Despite the constant threat of torrential rain Octoberfest went on as planned Saturday at the Concert Field. Beginning at 5 pm, Octoberfest featured Boiling Lobster, Blue 7, the Skinnys, the Wobblies, Elderberry Jam, Rotors to Rust and finished at 12:30 am with Rippopotomous.

While the weather managed to hold out,

much to the delight of audience and musicians alike, problems arose early in the evening when agendas crossed and the concert was started an hour earlier than originally planned.

"(Octoberfest) was well planned, but we didn't have enough time to do it," said Jay Harris, Ram's Horn director/Off Campus Board member.

According to OCB, who co-sponsored the event with the Comprehensive Fee Committee, the planning, which involved reserving

the Concert Field and power generators as well as contracting the bands, was started the week previous to the event. All that remained was trying to muster up enough money to pay for it.

At the Sept. 28 Comprehensive Fee Committee meeting OCB asked for money to fund Octoberfest and was granted roughly \$2,400, according to former OCB vice-president "Norm" Nelson. But, as tentative contracts were formalized with the bands, confusion

ensued during scheduling. Organizers realized Portland's Rotors to Rust had been added to the bill but not accounted for when setting the line-up. The result was that bands were asked to play one hour earlier than they had planned.

"OCB needs more help or things like Octoberfest and Bumstock won't happen," Harris said.

"I was upset about it enough that I quit OCB," Nelson said.

Not all opinions were as negative though. Octoberfest drew a crowd of between 200 and 400 people during its seven and a half hour stretch. The bands managed to keep the audience's attention despite the cold wind blowing steadily throughout the day.

"If students enjoyed it, it was worth it," said Ryan LeClerc, Thursday Night Ram's Horn coordinator.

LeClerc agreed OCB needs more volunteers. "We only had about eight people there Saturday to do all the setting up and breaking down."

As of the beginning of the week, OCB had not yet finished picking up the fences used at the Concert Field to keep the crowd from the stage, according to Harris.

"The audience got big enough to break the fences down," Nelson said with a smile.

Although Octoberfest had many organizational problems anyone who attended would agree that the performances there were worth braving the cold.

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I am confused**

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at the University of

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Championship Oct.
UMaine tallied 308
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from Arizona are tw
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lion the following year
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player \$950,000 the

Nuggets sign
pick Rogers

DENVER (AP)—
signed first-round dr
ers, two days before
The Denver Post
receive a six-year, \$1
Rice signs three
Niners.

Sports News

- UMaine's Jones had privilege of working for MJ
- Black Bears travel down I-95 to face Richmond
- UMaine field hockey rides defense to success

The Campus Sports Ticker

Benzie appointed to full-time post on Keeling's staff

Scott Benzie, a part-time assistant with the University of Maine men's basketball staff since 1991, has been selected for a one-year full-time appointment as an assistant coach on head coach Rudy Keeling's staff. Benzie, 36, replaces five-year assistant Mike Jaskulski, who left to take a similar position at the University of Miami.

UMaine golf advances to ECAC Championship

The UMaine golf team placed third at the Northern ECAC Qualifier, earning a trip to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship Oct. 16-17 in Hershey, Pa. UMaine tallied 308 points in the qualifier Thursday afternoon at the Waterville Country Club. Salem State and Boston College tied for top honors with 299 each. Harvard was fourth with 313 and UMass-Lowell and UNH tied for fifth with 314 apiece.

UMaine's Jeff Wass finished second overall with a 71.

Murray Keatinge invitational boasts impressive field

The UMaine men's and women's cross country teams will run in the second annual Murray Keatinge Invitational Oct. 9 on the UMaine campus. The 10-team meet includes Arizona, Minnesota, Marquette, Purdue, Boston College, Central Connecticut, UNH, Holy Cross Iowa and UMaine. Purdue returns as the defending champion in both the men's and women's race.

Top opponents include the Arizona teams, both ranked in the Top 20 in the nation in 1992, and the Iowa women's squad, which finished 13th in the nation last fall. Kevin Hertl from Iowa and Jean Harvey from Arizona are two 1992 All-American who will be competing.

Nets match Milwaukee's offer to Schintzius

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets retained the rights to 7-foot-2 center Dwayne Schintzius by matching the Milwaukee Bucks' offer sheet.

Schintzius will earn \$825,000 this season, \$1.2 million next season and \$1.6 million the following year. The contract also has incentives that could earn the fourth-year player \$950,000 the length of the deal.

Nuggets sign top pick Rogers

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets signed first-round draft pick Rodney Rogers, two days before training camp opens.

The Denver Post reported Rogers was to receive a six-year, \$12 million package.

Rice signs three year extension with Niners.

◆ Michael Jordan's retirement

UMaine's Jones surprised by Jordan's decision

But senior forward on UMaine men's hoop team doesn't believe he'll come back

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Most young basketball players dream of meeting Michael Jordan.

Ed Jones, a senior forward on the University of Maine men's basketball team, got to take that dream one step further—he actually worked for him.

Two summers ago, following Jones' freshman year at UMaine, the Rockford, Ill., native had the opportunity to be a counselor at Jordan's summer camp in Chicago.

Like any normal, red-blooded American hoops fan would do, Jones jumped all over it.

"Coach Jaz (former UMaine assistant coach Mike Jaskulski) brought in a list of summer camps one day and told us to write down our names next to any one we would like to work at," the jovial Jones said. "I saw Jordan's on the list, and I was like, 'Wow, that one would be great.' And it was."

So when Jordan shockingly announced his retirement from basketball Wednesday after nine spectacular seasons with the Chicago Bulls, Jones had a little different perspective than most.

"I know most people were surprised, and I was too," Jones said. "One of my friends was joking with me the night before he quit, telling me Jordan was going to retire because he broke his ankle playing golf. I knew he was kidding, but when he really did quit it was almost kind of strange."

Most people think Jordan will be back within a year, that he is just taking what will amount to a sabbatical in order to clear his mind after the recent death of his father. For one, UMaine senior point guard Deonte Hursey says Jordan will be back "within six months."

Jones disagrees. "I really think he is done for good," Jones said. "He's a man, and he can do what he wants to do. I think people need to realize that he needs some time for himself and with his family, and he just doesn't have that desire to play basketball anymore. People have to respect that."

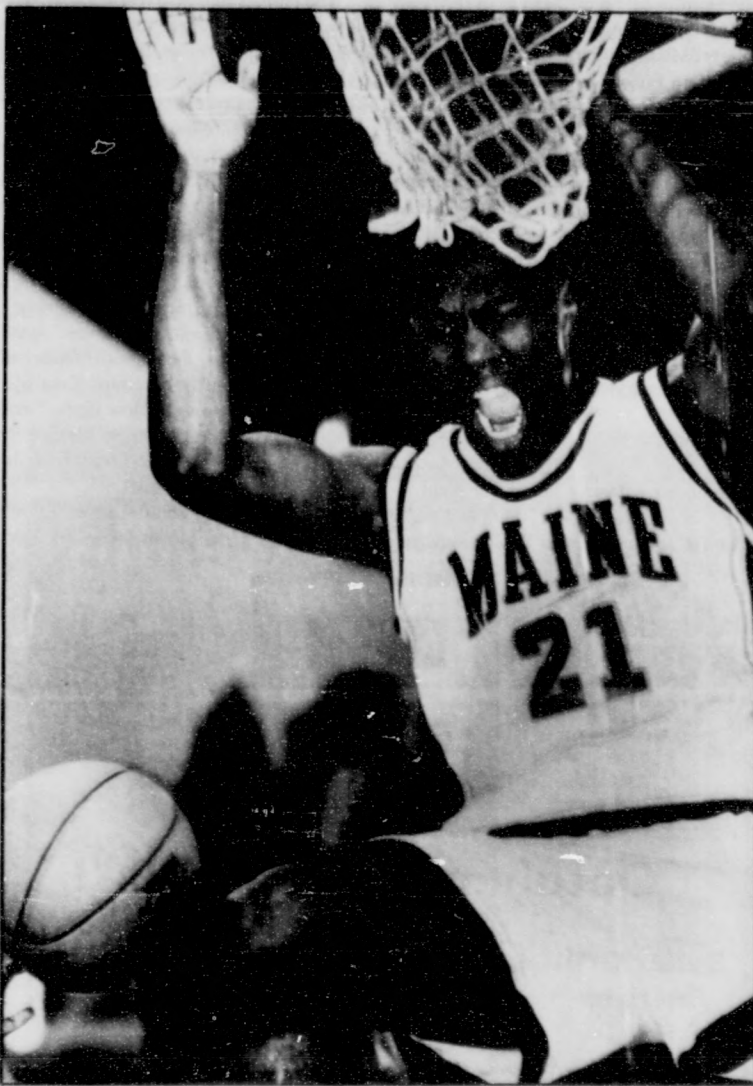
As a kid growing up in Illinois, Jones developed his respect for Jordan long before he ever met him. But when their paths finally did cross, his admiration for perhaps the greatest basketball player ever grew even more.

"He's a real down to earth guy," Jones said. "I was at the camp with a bunch of other, bigger-

name college players like Mark Baker, who used to play for Ohio State, and (ex-UConn star and current Minnesota Timberwolves guard) Chris Smith, and we were all kind of in awe of him, but nobody wanted to show it.

"Then, the first time he came into the room to meet with us and tell us what we were

supposed to do, we were all kind of quiet, like in shock that it was really the Michael Jordan. But he was in a good mood—the Bulls had one their first title and he had just been married shortly before camp started—and he made us all feel really relaxed. He was just a really nice guy. I feel lucky to have met him."



UMaine forward Ed Jones does his best Michael Jordan imitation during a Black Bear game last season. Jones worked at Jordan's camp two summers ago. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine football

Black Bears head to Portland to take on talented Spiders

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

University of Maine football coach Jack Cosgrove says his team has focused on improving itself in the two weeks of practice since their nightmarish 63-13 loss to the University of New Hampshire.

He'd better hope they improved a lot, because when the Black Bears (2-2 overall, 1-2 in the Yankee Conference) face the University of Richmond Saturday afternoon in Portland, they will be taking on a team with an

arsenal that may even be better than UNH's.

The Spiders (4-1, 3-1) have the fifth-rated offense in the Yankee Conference at 393 yards per game, which is two notches and 17 ypg better than the Wildcats. Ironically, the Spiders only loss of the season came in the form of a 30-21 defeat on Sept. 18—at the hands of UNH.

Moreover, Richmond has an All-American pass catch combo of senior quarterback Greg Lilly and senior receiver Rod Boothes

See UMAINE FOOTBALL

on page 19

◆ Column

MJ's retirement leaves fans shocked

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor



The distinctive mark Michael Jordan left on the game of basketball is rivaled only by the imprint he has left on millions of young people worldwide.

Now, the man who could fly has retired from the game that gave him the liftoff to superstardom, and those who worship him

See FINN COLUMN

on page 19

◆ NL playoffs

'Wild Thing' keeps fans, Philadelphia on edge

By Alan Robinson
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He has 43 saves, a what-me-worry attitude and the dramatic flair of a Shakespearean actor, but let this be understood: not all Philadelphia Phillies' fans are wild about the Wild Thing.

A couple of weeks ago, Phillies manager Jim Fregosi and general manager Lee Thomas fielded questions from a group of season ticket holders. One fan asked why Fregosi consistently lifts a pitcher who's thrown a strong eighth inning so living-on-the-edge reliever Mitch Williams can pitch the ninth.

Before Fregosi could answer, Thomas seized the microphone and said, "I want to hear this one myself."

Fregosi gave the standard manager's reply that players have certain roles and Williams' job is to finish off games. What he didn't say is that Williams is a 162-game-a-season stress test, an almost nightly walk on the wild side that stretches the endurance and patience of fans and teammates.

"There's been a lot of nights when I was ready to kill him," teammate John Kruk said. "But somebody told me it was illegal."

Nights like Wednesday, no doubt.

Curt Schilling's rocketing fastball had confounded Atlanta's hitters for eight innings in Game 1 of the National League playoffs, and he left with 10 strikeouts and

a 3-2 lead. He also left the ball in Williams' not-always-reliable left hand, and that's what scared him.

"I looked as if I was in disbelief when (Fregosi) shook my hand and said I was coming out," Schilling said. "I couldn't have argued to come out of the electric chair any harder."

After Williams allowed the tying run to score, costing Schilling — and, almost, the Phillies — a victory, Schilling said, "I was very disappointed."

The Phillies rallied to win 4-3 after Williams pitched a scoreless 10th inning, but he still did nothing to erase his image as baseball's Indiana Jones. As soon as he gets out of one predicament, there's bound to be another waiting 'round the next bend.

"I'm probably the only one this stuff doesn't bother," Williams said. "I've been dealing with it my whole life. I'm used to it."

And that has nothing to do with baseball. Williams, 28, comes from something of a hardscrabble background. He grew up in a moderate-income family on several small farms and he knows the anguish of baseball doesn't compare to the hardships of real life.

"I know I'm going to blow saves," said Williams, whose predilection for exactly that prompted his April 1991 trade from the Chicago Cubs to the Phillies.

"If we go on to win the series, I don't care if there's four blown saves," he said.

◆ UMaine field hockey

Team effort lifts UMaine to 7-2 start

By John Black
Sports Writer

Strong team defense has translated into victories for the University of Maine women's field hockey team over the first half of the season.

The Black Bears, 7-2 overall and 1-1 in the North Atlantic Conference, have

"We have spent a great amount of time this season on defense," Kix said. "We wanted to play with much more intensity."

The offense has been powered by Michelle Gallan and Annie Elkanich. Gallan, a junior, has eight points while Elkanich, a freshman, has tallied seven.

"Michelle has been our main hitter and our leader on offense," Kix said. "Annie has been playing extremely well for a freshman. She provides us with a strong right side attack."

With 11 players having registered at least one point opponents are no longer able to key on just one player.

"We've been difficult to play against because it's been a balanced attack."

Currently in the midst of a seven game road trip that has seen them go 2-2, the Black Bears are hoping that a NAC Tournament spot is in their future.

"We want to maintain the effort and intensity we've been playing at," Kix said. "We hope if we can win two of our four remaining NAC games that it will get us into the tournament."

The Black Bears will face their biggest test of the season this Saturday when they travel to Boston University to face the Terriers. BU is currently ranked 10th in the nation and first in the NAC.

"The next three games are going to be difficult," Kix said. "I want us to play hard and stay competitive."

1993 STATISTICS			
Player	Gls.	A	P
Michelle Gallan	3	2	8
Annie Elkanich	3	1	7
Wendy Dubois	2	1	5
Cheryl Bonnell	2	1	5
J. Castonguay	1	3	5
Jana Hanson	2	0	4
M. Henrick	0	2	2
Tammy Barrows	0	1	1
Dawn Porter	0	1	1
Kacey Strout	0	1	1
Gretchen Labey	0	0	0
Rosanne Foster	0	0	0
Kate Molnar	0	0	0
A. Richendollar	0	0	0
Alex Forsyth	0	0	0
Jackie Elkanich	0	0	0
TOTAL	15	13	43
Goalkeeping	Gms.	GAA	SO
M.L. Winstel	9	0.53	5
Marti Kane	1	0.00	1

allowed less than two goals a game, while the offense, after scoring just 18 goals last season, has netted a total of 15.

"It's been a total team effort," UMaine coach Terry Kix said. "Everyone has been given a responsibility."

Goalkeeper Mary Lou Winstel has been solid in goal with a 0.53 goals against average and five shutouts.

◆ Profile of Excellence

UMaine student advances to World Jet-Ski Finals

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Although Maine may not be associated with the world of jet-skis, a University of Maine student has the chance to take home a world jet-ski title.

Dan Cannon, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Auburn, Me., will compete in the World Jet-Ski Finals October 18-22 in Lake Havasu, Ariz.

Cannon said he got started in the professional jet-ski circuit through a high school friend already competing in jet-ski racing. Cannon then began on his own last year.

Jet-ski races consist of maneuvering around a series of red and yellow buoys. When a racer approaches a red buoy, a left turn is made, while right turns are made around the yellow buoys. A race is usually between five to 15 laps.

This season, Cannon finished in the top four in his qualifying class during qualifying races taking place during the late spring and early summer.

The International Jet-Ski Sports Association, the regulating body for jet-ski racing, divides the country into eight separate regions. Cannon qualified from Region Eight, which

encompasses an area from Maine south to Virginia, and westward to Ohio.

With the closest sanctioned race taking place in Lowell, Mass., and other races taking place in New Jersey and Maryland, travel and travel expenses are the major concerns for Cannon.

"The travel takes up quite a bit of on-the-road time," he said.

Sponsorship by Moosehorn Kawasaki, a local jet-ski dealership, pays for most of the expenses and allows him to compete, Cannon said.

Cannon said he practiced roughly two hours per day during the summer, allowing him to still hold a job and compete. With school in session, he has returned home on weekends to prepare.

As the championship race draws near, Cannon said he hasn't worried about the race yet, but thinks that will change.

"I'm more worried about the flight out," he said. "As soon as I get out there, I'll be nervous. There's gonna be only 36 people out there."

Cannon said that anyone looking to take up jet-ski racing can do so very easily.

"It doesn't take that much," he said. "You don't need the fastest jet-ski. A beginner can get started without much problem."

**UMaine football versus Richmond,
1 p.m. Saturday in Portland.**



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Finn column

are wondering why, give up the throne s

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"Cuz," Tommy

UMaine

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One thing the E favor is their home land's Fitzpatrick

Dating back to are 3-0 at Fitzpatric over Boston Unive said he would rath but Portland is a p "Portland has

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GIANT DEALER



Finn column

from page 17

are wondering why, exactly, did His Airness give up the throne so soon?

My cousin Tommy is one of those people. Bred on basketball in the generic mid-western town of St. Charles, Illinois, Tommy was a Jordan nut long before No. 23 won his first NBA championship or filmed his first Gatorade commercial.

Tommy sensed there was something extraordinary about the acrobatic kid from North Carolina whose tongue would come darting out of his mouth the instant before he'd create another image for the highlight reel.

"Cuz," Tommy would say as we'd shoot

hoops on one of those endless summer days of youth, "This guy is going to be the greatest. He just hangs in the air." Little did I know then how right he was.

Tommy's feelings for Jordan were confirmed at a Bulls game during his second season in the NBA. Jordan and some long since forgotten teammates were putting on a basketball clinic for kids prior to their game that night. Jordan wasn't the Elvis-esque hostage of fame that he is today, but when the Bulls aide went to pick out kids from the stands to participate, there were more than a screaming few who were willing.

Tommy, at the age of 13 already hip to

the marketing aspect of Michael (though it was positively bush league compared to what it is today), flashed his gaudy new pair of Air Jordans at the aide. You, she pointed at him, and he was on the floor before she could finish her breath.

Well, to make a long story short, Tommy got to meet his hero, even got to have his picture taken with him. There, alongside all of the Jordan posters, magazine photos and newspaper clippings on the wall of Tommy's bedroom, hangs a picture of a handsome, balding young black man with his arm around a chubby-cheeked, grinning little white kid. The kid looks like he has just met God. In a sense, he had.

Today, Tommy is Tom, a 21-year old college basketball player whose own tongue mysteriously finds its way out of his mouth right before he does something spectacular. He's a big kid now, and he's probably feeling a heck of a lot older today. The man he has always looked up to has chosen to ground himself, and like the rest of us, he isn't quite sure what to make of it. Is this really the end for Michael Jordan?

Deonte Hursey doesn't think so. A native of Bloomington, Ill. and the starting point guard on the University of Maine men's basketball team, Hursey has been a Jordan fan since he was "about nine years old."

"He'll be back," Hursey said. "I give him six months. I think he's proving to himself

that his (recently murdered) dad is the No. 1 thing in his life. I think after he gets his time alone and realizes how much he misses the game, he'll be back."

Hursey, like Tom, is now 21 and had the thrill of meeting Jordan when he was a kid.

"It was at a charity basketball game during his second year with the Bulls," Hursey said. "He was a real nice guy, real down to earth."

Now, that down to earth guy has given up flying, perhaps for good. Hursey says he is mature enough to comprehend why, but he wonders what the younger kids—the kids who idolize Jordan like he and Tom have for so many years—are feeling today.

"People our age can deal with it," Hursey said. "We kind of understand that he left because of his dad and the pressure that he faces every day. But kids just see that he won't play basketball anymore, and I don't think they can quite grasp it yet. I think they have to believe that he will be back."

Hursey, like those younger kids he speaks of, still holds on to the dream that Michael Jordan will fly again.

"I hope he comes back," Hursey said. "I'm not taking all of the posters off my wall just yet."

Neither, I am certain, will my cousin Tommy.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath, Me who is wondering where all of the good shooting guards have gone.

UMaine football

from page 17

(19 receptions), while junior tailback Uly Scott is coming off a 29-carry, 174-yard effort in the Spiders' 24-21 win over Northeastern a week ago.

Include All-American candidate tight end Price Williams (13 receptions), and Richmond has a dangerous weapon at virtually every offensive skill position.

Cosgrove realizes that the Spiders can light up the scoreboard quickly, but said that the pressure shouldn't all be on UMaine's much-maligned defensive backs that allowed four touchdown passes in the UNH loss.

"Richmond is very tough offensive team," Cosgrove said. "Our first week of practice we worked on rebuilding our confidence, and this past week we prepared for Richmond."

"We realize that we are going to have to have a good defensive effort to shut them down, but to pin it all on our defensive backs wouldn't be fair. We need to get a good pass rush, which we didn't have against UNH, and our offense needs to control the ball. If we can do those things, we have a very good chance of winning."

One thing the Black Bears have in their favor is their home away from home, Portland's Fitzpatrick Stadium.

Dating back to 1988, the Black Bears are 3-0 at Fitzpatrick, including a 40-11 win over Boston University last year. Cosgrove said he would rather be playing in Orono, but Portland is a pleasant second-best.

"Portland has been good to us," Cos-

grove said. "Three wins in three games—I like the odds. We get a lot of (UMaine) alumni that come down and they say it should be a pretty good-sized crowd. The only downside is that we have to travel and spend the night."

It will be a worthwhile journey, however, if the Black Bears can pull out the win and completely put to rest the memory of the UNH loss.

Cosgrove said that junior quarterback Emilio Colon holds one of the keys to a UMaine victory.

Colon, who has completed just 43 of 93 passes for 528 yards and three touchdowns, is similar to Richmond's Lilly in his slithering, scrambling style. But Colon hasn't yet posted the results that the Spider's All-American signal-caller has, although Cosgrove believes it's only a matter of time.

"Emilio will come around," Cosgrove said. "He's a little down on himself right now, but he's too smart and talented a kid not to put it all together soon. He's going to have a huge game one of these weeks, and any inconsistency he's had will be forgotten."

"Who knows," Cosgrove mused, "Maybe it'll be this week."

Black Bear Notes: UMaine senior defensive lineman Jed Wehrman will miss his third consecutive game. Wehrman suffered an ankle injury Sept. 11 versus BU.

"He suffered a setback last week," Cosgrove said. "We're not quite sure when he'll return. Otherwise, we're in pretty good shape injury-wise."

Catch the UMaine hockey team in action Tuesday, Oct. 12, when they hold their annual Blue/White game. Face-off is at 6:30 p.m. at Alford Arena.

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◆ A tough day for the Windy City

'Chicago Triangle' suffers a deadly Wednesday

By Paul A. Driscoll
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)— Draw a line between Wrigley Field, Comiskey Park and Chicago Stadium, and you get a triangle.

That Chicago Triangle was something akin to the Bermuda Triangle on Wednesday when a 10-year sports affliction struck the city.

Michael Jordan, entering his 10th season in the NBA, shocked the sports world and retired.

Jim Lefebvre, the Chicago Cubs' 10th manager in 10 years, was fired.

And the Chicago White Sox, making their first appearance in the playoffs in 10 years, were battered by Toronto for the second straight game.

Jordan changed the "wait-until-next-year" mentality that once ruled the city by leading the Bulls to three consecutive championships. Lefebvre had led the Cubs to only their third winning season in 21 years. And White Sox slugger Frank Thomas became the first player to get 100-plus walks, RBIs and runs scored in his first three full seasons in the majors.

But Wednesday was a day of reversed fortunes.

The White Sox still have a chance to capture the American League pennant, of course, but they're down 0-2 as the best-of-7

series shifts to Toronto.

And the Cubs are back to waiting until next year, a refrain fans of the North Siders have heard with sickening repetitiveness over two generations.

"They wouldn't be the Cubs if they didn't break your heart," one ex-fan lamented as the season drew to a close.

And what about the Bulls, losing perhaps the best basketball player in the history of the game?

Jordan says the Bulls still have a shot at a fourth straight NBA title.

"I know this team is prepared to step up and take what they want," he said at the announcement of his retirement.

During a meeting with teammates, he told them, "You still have the faith, you still have the ability to achieve what you want to achieve."

But teammate John Paxson probably came a lot closer to expressing the dismay of fans.

"We are not the same team we were yesterday," said Paxson, whose 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds left secured the Bulls' title-clinching victory in Phoenix on June 20.

"Who knows what this year is going to bring? Without Michael Jordan, we're not the world champions."

And the city of Chicago is wondering if they could ever have possibly had a worse day in their sports history.

The Maine Campus sports staff football picks

This week's guest is Brad Nadeau, a student assistant with the University of Maine Sports Information Department. Last week, sports editor Chad Finn was a perfect 6-0, while guest Shannon Judd went an impressive 5-1. Anyone interested in being a guest should call the *Maine Campus* Sports Department at 581-1268.

College:

Richmond @ UMaine
Chad Finn: Spiders
John Black: Spiders
Chris DeBeck: Spiders
Coleen Ryan: UMaine
Brad Nadeau, guest: Spiders
Boston University @ Northeastern
Finn: BU
Black: BU
DeBeck: BU
Ryan: BU
Nadeau: BU
Connecticut @ Villanova
Finn: UConn
Black: UConn
DeBeck: UConn
Ryan: UConn
Nadeau: Wildcats

Miami @ Florida State

Finn: FSU
Black: Miami
DeBeck: FSU
Ryan: FSU
Nadeau: FSU

Pro:

New England @ Phoenix
Finn: Phoenix
Black: Phoenix
DeBeck: Phoenix
Ryan: Phoenix
Nadeau: Phoenix
N.Y. Giants @ Washington
Finn: Washington
Black: Washington
DeBeck: Washington
Ryan: Giants
Nadeau: Giants

Current standings:

Finn 12-4
Ryan 9-7
DeBeck 9-7
Guest 9-7
Black 8-8

"Baseball is only dull to those with dull minds." —Red Smith, sports writer

Maine Campus classifieds

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

help wanted	miscellaneous	miscellaneous	apartments
<p>The Prism Yearbook is looking for an asst. business manager w/ advertising skills. Call Sue at 1783.</p> <p>Pizza & sandwich help needed at Rosalie's Pizza, Hampden. 10 min. from Bangor off I-95. Hours: Mon. & Tues., 4-8 pm; Fri. 5-9 pm; Sun., 12-8 pm. Call Brenda evenings 942-6511.</p> <p>Wanted: 10 people to lose weight and teach others to do the same. \$500-\$1500/mo. No diet, no drugs. Call 800-488-0354.</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>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 Wednesdays., 5:30 pm, Crossland Alumni Center.</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>Complete workout—Step aerobics, weights & more. Low prices, evening classes. Clark's Fitness Center, Old Town 827-2456.</p> <p>Car Stereos, alarms—We carry Rockford, Fosgate, Clarion, JVC, more.</p> <p>Soundshapers—145 Elm St., Brewer 989-1889.</p>	<p>FERNALD SNACK BAR—"Home of the gracious greeting." Open Monday-Friday 7a.m.-2p.m. Call for take-out x1404.</p> <p>Orono Thrift Shop—Wed. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. From Main take Pine, 2nd right to Birch.</p> <p>for sale</p> <p>Microfridge—Just purchased 3 weeks ago. No space in my room, need \$ 175 or B/O. x6680</p> <p>Wesley—4.5 acres wooded, surveyed, soil-tested. Very close to a major public boat ramp. Make me an offer—any offer! 866-2336 evenings or 581-2835.</p> <p>Trek 8000 Alum—5 mo. old w/manitou SHK, 1992 model. Contact Jen for info. x7345. Asking \$700 or B/O, paid \$1300.</p> <p>1981 Olds Delta 88 Royale—New engine. low miles. PS, PB, PW, needs exhaust work, runs well—\$500. 866-5735.</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>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. Call 827-6788 7 am-9 pm.</p> <p>lost & found</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, call Michelle x2123.</p> <p>Lost: One small All Maine Women pin. If found, please return to the <i>Maine Campus</i> office, basement of Lord Hall.</p> <p>To place your FREE lost and found ad, stop by the <i>Maine Campus</i> or call 581-1273.</p> <p>travel</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>roommates</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>Roommate—2 bedroom, heated, carpeted townhouse style apartment in Old Town. \$215, storage. Jeff 827-9849</p>			