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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
November 1, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 21

◆ Student population

University system student enrollment down

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Enrollment across the University of Maine System is down slightly from last year, and it comes as no surprise to anyone in administration.

The number of students, part- and full-time, throughout the system, is down 3.5 percent from 1992, according to a list of figures issued from the chancellor's office on Oct. 15.

This list reports that the total students for 1992 and 1993 are 18,635

and 17,786, respectively.

This drop was accurately predicted and prepared for by the heads of each university, however, J. Michael Orenduff, the university system's acting chancellor said.

"They've been doing it every year for years," he said.

Three main pieces of data helped administration foresee the change this time.

The first culprit for the overall decrease in enrollment, he said, involves the "baby bust." The birthrate in the northeastern U.S. slowed dur-

ing the 1970s.

This has resulted in smaller graduating high school classes in Maine and even smaller first-year classes in the state's universities.

The baby bust is the main reason for the slight drops in head count at most of the University of Maine campuses.

The University of Maine at Orono has seen the most dramatic drop in its enrollment, from 12,313 students in 1992 to 11,343 today. The figure is down 7.9 percent from last year, according to the October report.

The change is primarily UMaine President Fred Hutchinson's recent downsizing plan at work, Orenduff said.

Hutchinson announced last spring that he plans to help improve UMaine's quality of education, in part, by shrinking the university community somewhat.

Another campus whose 1993 enrollment is greatly reduced is at Presque Isle. It's down 6.3 percent from last year's count. Orenduff said

See ENROLLMENT
on page 8

◆ Technology workshop

Federal, state leaders examine Maine technology transfer



Sen. George Mitchell addresses the Technology Transfer Workshop Saturday in the Wells Conference Center. (McIntyre photo.)

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

It is often said that two heads are better than one, and on Saturday at the University of Maine

several federal and state agencies put their heads together with one goal in mind -- improving the future of technology development.

The head of UMaine, President Fred Hutchinson, welcomed

the distinguished crowd in the Wells Conference Center on Saturday morning to the day-long Federal Research, Technology Development and Technology Transfer Workshop.

The workshop was designed to investigate collaborative federal funding opportunities for Maine's businesses and researchers. The workshop's focus was also to forge partnerships between business, research, government and academia leaders according to Hutchinson.

"We've been working this relationship for a long time now, but we still are developing it aren't we? Priorities continue changing on your end and on our end. Resource availability changes on both ends. That's why I'm so glad that we have this group of you here today on our campus," he said.

After setting the stage for the workshop, Hutchinson turned the podium over to Sen. George Mitchell, who gave the day's opening address.

"For too long, Maine businesses and academic institutions have

not taken full advantage of federal research development grants for research opportunity and for even longer federal agencies have not been fully aware of the potential and the innovation found here in Maine," Mitchell told the workshop participants.

The senator said it is necessary to pool the talents and resources that are available to the state and the benefits acquired from this pool will ripple into the future of Maine business and research. Mitchell said we have already begun to see benefits from one of the drops in this pool.

He announced that the state of Maine has been awarded a grant from the National Institute of Science and Technology that will implement a State Technology Extension Program in Maine. The \$100,000 grant will help to coordinate a delivery system of technology related services to small and medium-sized businesses in the state.

"This is the first step in developing a statewide manufacturing See TECHNOLOGY
on page 8

◆ Explosive

Callbox target of bomber

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

On Halloween morning, at around 1:30 a.m., an explosive device was placed in the emergency call box near the Alford Arena. The box, valued at \$5,000, was destroyed, throwing one-fourth inch-thick pieces of metal alloy across the parking lot.

"We were picking up pieces up to 80 and 90 feet away of what amounted to shrapnel," UMaine Public Safety Officer Bob Norman said. UMPD learned of the damage when Officer Chris Gardner was making a routine check on the callbox Sunday morning.

According to Norman, a significant amount of evidence was collected at the scene of the explosion, contrary to popular belief about bombings and lack of physical remains. On Tuesday, an explosives expert from the Bangor Police Department will aid in the investigation.

Norman said the pieces of the box will be identified and separated from the debris. What is left will be the pieces of the bomb. Those pieces will be reconstructed, chemically analyzed and checked for fingerprints.

"As everybody's seen in the World Trade Center explosion, they got fingerprints off that stuff; nothing is ever totally destroyed," Norman said.

He explained that safety was a real issue in this case. First, the callbox, a device used to keep people safe, was destroyed. Budget cuts have made finding funds

See BOMB on page 8

◆ Election day

Low voter interest means no polls on campus

By John Roy
Staff Writer

The people of Maine have the opportunity to exercise their constitutional right to vote tomorrow.

For on-campus students this may pose a problem. There are no polls on campus.

Lack of interest is the main reason for this, Orono Town Clerk Wanda Thomas said in an interview Friday afternoon.

There are polls on campus only during even-numbered years, Thomas added.

Those are the years that gubernatorial and presidential elections are held. Students show greater interest in these elections.

Tuesday's ballot offers only local seats being contested and state referendum questions. These do not draw in the students, Thomas said.

If on-campus students still wish to have their say they can vote at the Orono American Legion located at 158 Park Street, Orono.

This is the poll location for ward 1. That is the ward that includes UMaine. The Keith Ander-

son Community House at 19 Bennoch Road, Orono, is the polling place for ward 2. To find out what ward you are in, contact the Orono Town Office.

Students who registered on campus last year are still eligible to vote this year without registering again. Election officials will have a list of eligible voters at the polls.

Anyone not currently registered who wants to participate in Tuesday's elections must register at the Orono Town Office located at 59 1/2 Main Street, Orono, under the

fire station.

Prospective voters cannot register at the polls, Thomas said.

The voting itself is easy. Registered voters pick up a ballot from the election officials present at the polls. The officials will check the voter's name with their lists at the same time.

After picking up a ballot, the voter is directed to a voting booth where they fill out the ballot.

When that is done, the voter exits the booth and drops the ballot into the automatic ballot counter. This is the end of the voter partic-

ipation part.

The counter tabulates the yeas and nays automatically and gives the results to the election officials.

The officials put the results in order and send them out to the Maine Secretary of State.

The Secretary's office will tabulate results from across the state and say what passed and what did not. By this time the winners are usually known thanks to the press.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow. See Wednesday's *Maine Campus* for Orono's results.

WorldBriefs

◆ Socialism

Cuba opens economy further

1 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Financially strapped Cuba opened its socialist economy even wider on Saturday when it announced major reforms that will include a new emphasis on private investment in state enterprises.

The announcement was made by Carlos Lage, President Fidel Castro's top economic advisor, in Saturday's edition of the Communist party newspaper Granma. It was carried by the government's Prensa Latina news agency, monitored in Mexico City.

Lage said other economic reforms scheduled to go into effect over the next few weeks include new tight fiscal policies, an overhaul of the government workforce, a new emphasis on tourism and petroleum for export earnings, and reorganization of agricultural production.

Lage also announced that the Communist government was talking with Washington about opening up telephone communications between Cuba and the United States, as well as more channels for Cuban-Americans to send money to their relatives on the Caribbean island.

"International conditions have changed, important sectors of this community have changed. These changes will allow us to have another way of operating, another policy," Lage said.

The announced reforms are the latest in a series that Cuba has been forced to make in the face of a severe economic crisis caused by the loss of aid and trade with former socialist countries. The crisis has been made worse by the U.S. economic embargo.

Cuba, one of the world's last remaining communist systems, long banned almost any form of private enterprise. But a squeeze on state rations created a booming black market.

Cubans also can now own and spend foreign currency, and the government has eased controls on currency imports, hoping to draw donations from relatives abroad.

Lage insisted the moves did not indicate a move away from socialism.

◆ Shining Path

No one injured in bombing by guerrillas

3 LIMA, Peru (AP) — Shining Path guerrillas blew up the congressional office building Saturday on the eve of a referendum on a new constitution.

No one was killed or injured in the bombing, which took place five blocks from the presidential palace. But it blew out windows and ripped through interior offices, destroying desks and filing cabinets. Colonial-era artwork inside a church across the street was damaged.

The night before, rebels blacked out the capital and a wide swath of the Peruvian coast and the central Andes by blowing up power lines. Power had not fully restored by Saturday afternoon.

The violence followed President Alberto Fujimori's announcement Friday that four more guerrilla leaders had signed a letter supporting Shining Path founder Abimael Guzman's call for peace talks to end the Maoist rebel group's 13-year-old campaign of violence. The violence has claimed 30,000 lives.

Opposition politicians have accused Fujimori of exploiting the rebels' offer for peace talks to assure passage of the new constitution, which includes a provision to allow him to run for immediate re-election.

◆ Shooting

Five Catholics killed in crowded village pub

4 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two gunmen shouting "Trick or treat!" shot to death five Catholics and wounded several other people Saturday night in a crowded village pub, police and witnesses said.

An outlawed Protestant paramilitary group claimed responsibility for the attack in the Rising Sun bar and lounge in Greysteel, a largely Catholic village about 70 miles west of Belfast.

The daughter of the pub owner told The Associated Press about 60 people were in the pub when two masked gunmen entered.

"One said 'Trick or treat.' Then they shot everyone," said the woman, who identified herself only as Sharon. "There was nothing anyone could do but lie down and hope they weren't hit."

She said her 82-year-old grandfather was one of those slain. Among the wounded were three Protestants, she said.

- Cuba announces reforms to socialist economy
- American Olympians assaulted by German rightists
- Shining Path Guerrillas blow up office in Peru

◆ Racism

German rightists assault Americans

2 BERLIN (AP) — German rightist extremists insulted and beat up two members of the American men's luge team in training at an eastern German winter resort, police said Saturday.

The assault occurred shortly before midnight Friday in the Kurparkklause discotheque in Oberhof, a small town about 150 miles southwest of Berlin.

About 15 known German rightists, all in their 20s, "told the Americans when they came in to get lost," said regional police chief Karl-Heinz Malina in nearby Suhl.

A fistfight broke out after the Germans "heavily insulted" two of the Americans in the group who were black, police said in a statement. They did not say what words were used.

Police said a 26-year-old black American, whom they would not identify, sustained facial bruises but was not seriously injured.

Robert Pipkins, who is black, apparently was the target of the attack, said Bob Hughes, the U.S. Luge Association's marketing director.

Pipkins, the 1992 junior world champion and a student at Drexel University in Philadelphia, pushed one of the assailants, and Duncan Kennedy of Lake Placid, N.Y., stepped in to divert the attackers and took the brunt of the punishment while teammates hustled Pipkins out a back door, Hughes said.

Malina said police were called and five Germans were arrested. He said he believed the Americans were attacked because the Germans, all from Suhl, were "hostile to foreigners."

Attacks on foreigners by rightist extremists have become a cause of serious concern in Germany in the three years since unification, and have not been restricted to the formerly communist east.

Hughes said he thought the attack was racially motivated.

WorldDigest



◆ UN security

Only four Somalis show up for meeting

5 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The first meeting of the U.N.-sponsored Security Advisory Committee wasn't exactly a roaring success Saturday. Only four Somalis showed up.

No one came to speak for either Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid or Ali Mahdi Mohamed, the two warlords who have divided up Mogadishu. Just two of Somalia's 15 factions were represented.

The United Nations had hoped the session would be the first step toward restoring security in the capital, the scene of pitched factional battles early this week and sporadic fighting since then.

Helicopters dropped tens of thousands of leaflets over Mogadishu on Saturday to urge people to put away their weapons.

A U.N. official said confiscations of openly carried weapons could begin as early as Sunday.

◆ Nigerian Airways

Extremist leader arrested for hijacking

6 LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The head of an extremist democracy movement and two other people were arrested on charges stemming from last week's hijacking of a Nigerian Airways jet, a newspaper said Saturday.

Mallam Jerry Yusuf, self-proclaimed leader of Movement for the Advancement of Democracy, which claimed responsibility for the hijacking, was arrested Thursday in Lagos, the newspaper said. The other two were arrested Friday in the northern city of Ilorin.

The Airbus 310, carrying 159 people, was commandeered Monday by hijackers armed with guns and knives and diverted to Niamey, the capital of neighboring Niger.

Most of the passengers were released there. The hijackers — and Yusuf's group in Lagos — demanded Nigeria's military-backed government resign and threatened to blow the aircraft up.

◆ The day after

Halloween

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

This morning, people opened their front doors to find their yards and sights: egged front lawns and toilet-papered trees.

In some urban places, even prankishness morphed into vandalism as smashed windows and doors were reported.

A probable cause for the Halloween pranks is the crime in the last few days, according to Steven D. University of Maine's School of Law.

"A lot of things have happened as crime goes, in the context of the field of study is criminology."

Barkan guessed that the perpetrators, based on statistics, are males between the ages of 15 and 24.

Halloween night, however, has had a negative effect on some people's opportunity to do a little good in their neighborhood.

Since it's traditional to go a little wild and to have more violence-oriented pranks, more tragically visible than the usual Halloween pranks.

"People just get out of control," he said.

Alcohol and the anonymity of the night may be further causes of the violence. It's comparable to the violence of the 1960s.

◆ Upcoming

Office

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Could a first-year senatorial influence person in Washington, D.C. in Maine? Would a Maine representative translate power, or does it free from today's gridlock time that a legislator serve give power to the clout of special interest?

On Nov. 2, Maine voters answer these questions. Have long-range implications are made.

The referendum, term limits on Maine's secretary of state, treasurer and the state auditors of these offices consecutive terms. The issue is a legislative initiative. If a legislator has consecutive terms, then he or she last.

The campaign to be long and visible.

L NOW is the time offered by a native French to the study allow for individual hours.

For

◆ The day after

Halloween tricks may follow national crime trends

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

This morning, people across America opened their front doors and sighed at expected sights: egged front lawns, soaped-up cars and toilet-papered trees.

In some urban places, the typical Halloween prankishness may have resulted in smashed windows or even arson.

A probable cause for the more harmful Halloween pranks is the increase of all-around crime in the last few decades within the U.S., according to Steven Barkan, chair of the University of Maine's Sociology Department.

"A lot of things have gotten worse, as far as crime goes, in the country," Barkan, whose field of study is criminology, said.

Barkan guessed that most Halloween perpetrators, based on common criminal statistics, are males between the ages of 15 and 20. Halloween night, he said, has an unusual effect on some people's minds. It provides an opportunity to do a little damage to the surrounding neighborhood.

Since it's traditionally a time for people to go a little wild and toss eggs around, some more violence-oriented people may choose more tragically visible things to do.

"People just get out of hand sometimes," he said.

Alcohol and the "crowd phenomenon" may be further causes into Halloween vandalism. It's comparable to a frenzied mob

that sometimes forms after a local sports team's victory, Barkan said.

Many members of the group that stormed the UMaine football field last April and downed a goalpost after the Black Bears' NCAA win might not have even thought of doing such a thing by themselves, for example.

The same thing may take place in some areas over the Halloween holiday, with a "they're doing it, maybe I should too" attitude.

"Halloween is a crazy time anyway," he said.

As yet, however, Halloween-related vandalism is not considered serious enough for anyone to study at length, Barkan said.

There's simply a traditional expectation and acceptance by many Americans that people will cause some minor property abuse this time of year.

Some legendary late-October mayhem, though, that has caused concern to parents is unfounded, the criminologist said. A few years ago, researchers delved into the classic fear that some strangers may try to poison candy for trick-or-treaters.

The only such instances that were found to end in a child's death were when a man purposefully gave his own son a poisoned treat, and once when a child deliberately ingested heroin.

Local geography also counts toward the degree of crime, with more people crowded into an area, Barkan said, more potential vandals appear to attack more targets.

The Halloween spirit



Alice Lewis, UMPD dispatcher, celebrates Halloween in a wicked good way. (Page photo.)

In the particular case of UMaine, Halloween crimes don't go beyond "the normal pumpkin-smashing stuff," Public Safety Officer Chris Gardner said.

And what, in Barkan's view, is one of the

worst crimes a Halloween-night prankster can commit?

"It's really sad when little kids get their candy taken away by older kids," he said. "They just do it for a lark."

◆ Upcoming referendum

Officials feel limiting terms limits democracy

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Could a first-year Congressional representative influence policy decisions made in Washington, D.C. in a way that's beneficial to Maine? Would a mandated change in who represents us translate into a loss of political power, or does it free the political process from today's gridlock? Would limits on time that a legislator could consecutively serve give power to the electorate or amplify the clout of special interest groups?

On Nov. 2, Maine voters will be asked to answer these questions. The result could have long-range implications on how policy decisions are made.

The referendum, if passed, will enact term limits on Maine State legislators, the secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general and the state auditor. It will restrict holders of these offices to no more than four consecutive terms. The proposal is retroactive. If a legislator has already served three consecutive terms, the 1994 campaign could be his or her last.

The campaign to enact term limits has been long and visible. At times the rhetoric

has flown with a flare that is not often seen in Maine politics.

"If Sam Adams were alive today, he'd be organizing a rally outside the Portland consulting firms that are spending nearly half a million dollars to convince Maine people that we have too many voting rights," Maine Senate President Dennis Dutremble said.

The "half a million dollars" that he is referring to has been provided almost exclusively by one person. She is Elizabeth B. Noyce of Medowmak. She has provided nearly \$370,000 of her own money to the Committee for Governmental Reform, according to reports of campaign financing filed in Augusta last week. This \$370,000 constitutes 93 percent of the money raised to promote passage of the legislation.

The Committee for Governmental Reform is the organization responsible for collecting the 95,000 signatures that placed the measure on the ballot. It is co-chaired by former Democratic state chairman Rick Barton, and former Republican state chairman Ted O'Meara.

"Ninety-five thousand people signed the petitions and as Betty says, she could only sign them once. There were not interest

groups behind this and an organization had to be built from the ground up," Barton said.

Comparatively, the opposition to term limits has not spent nearly as much or been as organized. Financial statements filed in Augusta show that the only money spent in the campaign by opposition was \$470 spent by the AFL-CIO for two mailings.

Recently several prominent Maine politicians, past and present have weighed in against term limits.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie called the proposition "anti-democratic."

"I sat in the United States Senate for 21 years. At the end of that time, I thought I had used that time pretty well," he said. "Term limits are essentially anti-democratic. I trust Maine people to decide who to send, and who not to send to Augusta to represent them."

If the referendum does pass tomorrow, one of those affected would be Rep. John

Baldacci (D-Bangor). Since he has already served three consecutive terms, the 1994 campaign would be his last.

"I agree with Muskie when he says that after a couple of years you are finally getting the hang of it. I have already come out as saying that I will run in '94 if the referendum passes. There will be only one person in a leadership position from all of northern and eastern Maine, and that is on the taxation committee. It is important that I stay for that transition," Baldacci said.

Experts are predicting a low voter turnout—around 25 percent—and Baldacci believes that this will make the election closer than people thought it might be.

"With people like Mitchell and Muskie coming out against term limits, people are seeing that it's not such a simple issue. But, people are going to do what they think makes sense, and then look back and wonder if they did the right thing," he said.

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中國園

♦ Wildfires

Firefighters gain on blazes as wind fails to materialize

California(AP)—Firefighters made big gains against Southern California's devastating wildfires Saturday as a feared return of powerful Santa Ana wind failed to materialize and a smothering blanket of humidity fell on the region.

Brush fires that swept over 162,000 acres and burned some 750 homes and other buildings remained entrenched in heavily overgrown areas. Thousands of firefighters gained ground in surrounding the fires.

"It's up to Mother Nature. If it stays like this we should be in good shape," Battalion Chief Terry Manning said.

The 16,680-acre Laguna blaze, which damaged or destroyed 366 Orange County homes, was 100 percent contained. Containment increased to 55 percent at the 5,700-acre Altadena fire, where 118 homes burned and 17 were damaged.

Firefighters contained 90 percent of the 37,600-acre Green Meadow blaze that destroyed 35 houses and eight mobile homes in Ventura County.

"I have just been terribly impressed with the work of the people out there fighting the fires," President Clinton said in Washington.

Losses from more than a dozen blazes arrayed in a 200-mile arc from Ventura County southeast to the Mexican border totaled \$500 million and were growing, said Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt.

Disaster aid application centers were established in Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties. Fire victims in San Diego and San Bernardino counties were able to apply for government help by telephone.

"We'll do whatever is necessary ... so these people can get their lives back together," Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy told Clinton in a call from a fire camp near Altadena on the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains.

In Sierra Madre, below the eastern flank of the San Gabriel Mountains blaze, people who escaped harm began to go about normal routines.

"If you live here there's earthquakes and fires — someplace else it's floods and tornadoes. It's just a part of life," said Rick Reed, whose 11-year-old son Ricky played a winter league baseball game at a park.

Fire-squelching humidity increased to levels ranging from 70 percent to 97 percent early Saturday as the moist and cooling influence of the Pacific Ocean dominated Southern California's weather.

A 20,700-acre fire that burned five homes in San Diego County also was brought to 90 percent containment with the weather's help.

On Saturday morning, travelers found thick fog in Laguna Canyon, where a suspected arson blaze began Wednesday and was hurled down on Laguna Beach homes in a matter of minutes by a powerful Santa Ana.

♦ Canadian politics

Chretien to take power with mandate to create jobs

TORONTO(AP)—When Jean Chretien takes power this week, he faces the task of trying to fulfill a campaign promise to provide more Canadians with jobs.

Outgoing Prime Minister Kim Campbell, on the other hand, confronts a long struggle to rebuild her shattered Progressive Conservative Party, which plummeted from 155 legislative seats to two in last week's elections.

Chretien's left-of-center Liberal Party won a solid majority of 178 seats in the 295-seat House of Commons. Finishing second was the separatist Bloc Quebecois with 54 seats, followed by the conservative Reform Party with 52.

After he is sworn in as prime minister on Thursday, one of Chretien's first tasks will be to name the new Cabinet.

He is also expected to move quickly on a jobs program to ease 11.2 percent unemployment, deal with objections to the North American Free Trade Agreement, and cancel a \$3.6 billion military helicopter deal.

Chretien said during the campaign he wants to renegotiate parts of the original U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement and NAFTA, which includes Mexico, to define subsidies and dumping and to give Canada the same protection for its energy resources that Mexico has.

The government got important backing when the president of the Business Council on National Issues, a group of

high-powered business leaders who were firmly behind NAFTA, said Canada should pull out of the deal if Washington makes changes. Other business groups joined in.

U.S. congressional committees are considering amendments to NAFTA that would give American courts the final word over disputes involving U.S. duties on Canadian imports. Currently, binational panels arbitrate trade disputes.

Thomas d'Aquino, president of the business council, wrote to Canada's trade ministry to say such an amendment could alter the original intent of the deal.

"You don't start changing a contract without talking to your partners," said Greg MacDonald of the Canadian Manufacturers Association. "We had a done deal."

Added Catherine Swift of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business: "The U.S. are notorious bullies on trade ... I don't trust them as far as I can throw them and I don't think too many Canadians do."

The deal to purchase 43 EH-101 helicopters for submarine hunting and search and rescue was strongly criticized by opposition parties during the election campaign.

Chretien said he will move immediately to cancel the deal with a consortium of British and Italian companies, even if it means millions of dollars in penalties.

♦ Campus S

Student rights o

By Yolanda M. Staff Writer

Victims of sexual changes made in the student conduct code.

According to Joy for UMaine, The Student Campus Security Act

"The cl investigation people —Li

Higher Education Ar leges and universities to report, prevent an sex offenses.

The "Sexual As Rights," which is pa has been enacted to a pus Security Act. It sexual assault victi Student Affairs John to UMaine students re

Several changes dent conduct code. made in section 5. In sexual assault, the the same opportunity

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◆ Campus Security Act

Student conduct code recognizes rights of assault victims

By Yolanda M. Sly
Staff Writer

Victims of sexual assault now have the same rights as their alleged assailants due to changes made in the University of Maine's student conduct code.

According to Joyce Wheeler, attorney for UMaine, The Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 and the 1992

the assistance of an advisor and/or legal counsel.

The second change is, "The officer shall then in the case of an alleged sexual assault, inform the complainant of the outcome of the proceeding."

The final change is made under Responsibilities of the Conduct Committee. "In case of an alleged sexual assault, the President shall inform the complainant of the

"The changes that were made won't change investigation procedures, but hopefully will encourage people to come forward and report crimes."

—Lieutenant Alan Stormann, UMPD.

Higher Education Amendments require colleges and universities receiving federal aid to report, prevent and investigate campus sex offenses.

The "Sexual Assault Victim's Bill of Rights," which is part of the HEA of 1992, has been enacted to amend the original Campus Security Act. It clarifies the rights of sexual assault victims, Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead said in a letter to UMaine students regarding victims' rights.

Several changes were made in the student conduct code. The first change was made in section 5. In the case of an alleged sexual assault, the complainant shall have the same opportunity as the student to have

outcome of the proceeding.

"The HEA is aimed at encouraging sex crime victims to report such offenses and mandate campus procedures to facilitate such reporting," Wheeler said.

"The HEA specifically requires that procedures for on-campus disciplinary action in cases of alleged sexual assault include a clear statement that, one, the accuser and the accused are entitled to the same properties to have others present during a campus disciplinary proceeding and, two, both the accuser and the accused shall be informed of the outcome of any campus disciplinary proceedings," she said.

"We are very pleased that a number of offices already have cooperated on our cam-

The "Pamper Pole"



John Anderson helps Tracey Galucki tie in for the "pamper pole" as part of the Maine Outing Clubs day on the ropes course. (Page photo.)

pus to comply with federal laws and to better inform students," Halstead said. "In many cases, the new regulations simply reaffirm procedures the university has previously implemented."

"The changes that were made won't change investigation procedures, but hopefully will encourage people to come forward and report crimes," Lieutenant Alan Stor-

mann, UMPD, said.

"I think it would be really good if they use this in the way it is stated," Marnie Kaler, a sophomore at the University of Southern Maine said after hearing about the changes.

"It's going to affect people's way of thinking, but it will affect them after the incident," Gunnar Kjeltien, a first-year engineering major, said.

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♦ Longevity protection

Insurer looks to Congress for new retirement offering

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — UNUM Corp. is seeking changes to a federal law to allow the company to proceed with "retirement insurance" that rewards people who live longer.

Unlike life insurance, which pays when a person dies, the new product under development by UNUM would pay people who live to old age. The company says

such policies could ease growing concerns about the elderly outliving their assets.

"Life insurance pays you if you die. This one pays you if you outlive your expectations," said Russell W. Anderson, senior vice president of retirement security at the insurer's Unum Life Insurance Co. of America unit.

A leader in disability insurance, UNUM hopes also to become a leader in retirement products. It sees a huge potential market as the nation's 76 million baby boomers approach retirement age.

"Disability insurance didn't exist 20 years ago in any real sense. When you look out the next 20 years, what is the next product like this?" said Anderson.

Retirement insurance, Anderson said, "has the potential to be that."

Under longevity coverage, a policyholder age 40 would pay an annual premium of about \$250 until he or she reaches 65. The insurance would pay benefits only when the policyholder reaches a specified age. The higher the age selected, the larger the benefit.

Referendum summary for tomorrow's election

Citizens' Initiated Question

1. "Do you favor the changes in Maine law concerning limiting the number of terms which may be served by Maine's State Legislators, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General and State Auditor proposed by citizen petition?"

If approved, Maine's State Legislators and constitutional officers would be limited to four consecutive two-year terms in their respective positions, and the State Auditor would be limited to two consecutive four-year terms. In each of these cases, no one could serve more than eight consecutive years in the same position. These restrictions would be effective with the 1996 elections and apply to individuals presently serving in these positions.

Proposed Bond Issues

2. "Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for the closure and remediation of municipal solid waste landfills?"

If this bond issue is approved, \$5 million will be allocated to the Department of Environment Protection to fund the Site Evaluation and Planning Program and the Municipal Implementation Grants Program.

If approved by Maine voters, the total cost of this bond is estimated to be \$5,512,500, with principal payments of \$5,000,000 and interest payments of approximately \$512,500.

3. "Do you favor a \$39,500,000 bond issue for improvements to highways, state and local bridges, airports, cargo ports, and the ferry service, which make the State eligible for up to \$125,500,000 in matching federal funds?"

If this bond issue is approved, proceeds from the sale of bonds will be used as follows:

- \$30 million for highways and bridges, which will produce \$100 million in federal matching funds.
- \$2.5 million for airports, which will produce \$24 million in federal matching funds.
- \$2 million for cargo ports, which will generate \$1.5 million in federal matching funds.

The \$125.5 million total federal match will be used to improve surface transportation and generate jobs in an effort to stimulate the economy.

If approved by voters, the total cost of this bond is estimated to be \$61,689,125, with principal payments of \$39,500,000 and interest payments of approximately \$22,189,125. The General Fund share of the total cost is \$14,836,625, while the Highway Fund share is \$46,852,500.

4. "Do you favor a \$15,150,000 bond issue for the construction of water pollution control facilities which will provide the match for \$20,000,000 in federal money?"

If approved, proceeds from the sale of bonds will be used as follows:

- \$1 million in grant money for small community systems.
- \$6 million for large project grants.
- \$1 million for overboard discharge systems to help clean up shellfish areas.
- \$4 million to supplement the State Revolving Fund and Farmers Home grant/loan monies for facilities in Thomaston and Fort Kent that need major modifications. (An additional \$2 million will be required to complete changes to the Thomaston and Fort Kent facilities.)
- \$3.15 million for septic and surface water systems at state parks.

Additionally, this bond issue will generate \$20 million in money for upgrades to community facilities that need replacement or repair.

If approved by Maine voters, the total cost of this bond is estimated to be \$19,107,938, with principal payments of \$15,150,000 and interest payment of approximately \$3,957,938.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

5. "Do you favor amending the Constitution of Maine to protect state park or other designated conservation or recreation land by requiring a 2/3 vote of the Legislature to reduce it or change its purpose?"

If approved, state park land, public lots

or other real estate held by the State for conservation and recreation purposes may not be reduced or its uses substantially changed unless approved by the Legislature, by a 2/3 vote in each House. In addition, the proceeds from the sale of state park land, public lots or other conservation or recreation lands must be used to acquire property to be used for the same purpose in the same county.

Referendum Question

6. "Do you approve of the interstate compact to be made with Texas, Maine and Vermont for the disposal of the State's low-level radioactive waste at a proposed facility in the State of Texas?"

If approved by the voters, the low-level radioactive waste compact must be approved by Congress. Within 30 days following compact approval by Congress, the Maine Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority must assess nuclear power generating facilities in Maine \$12,500,000, and a second assessment for the same amount must be made within 30 days following the opening of the compact facility in Texas. These assessments must be paid to the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority. Two additional assessments of \$1,250,000 each must also be made and paid to the Texas county in which the disposal facility is located. The assessments may be passed onto retail utilities in the form of wholesale charges.

Graduate Training in the Biological and Biomedical Sciences The University of Connecticut Health Center

In pursuit of its goal of training students for research and teaching careers in the Biomedical Sciences, the University of Connecticut Health Center invites interested students to join us. The Health Center is a research, education, and patient care center consisting of a division of the Graduate School of the University of Connecticut, the School of Medicine, School of Dental Medicine, and John Dempsey Hospital. The Health Center provides an outstanding educational and research environment. It is located in the town of Farmington, just west of Hartford, on a 150 acre campus atop a hill overlooking the scenic Farmington Valley. It is close to ski areas, hiking trails and facilities for boating, fishing and swimming. Boston and New York can be reached in two hours by car or bus.

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♦ Education

Comm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Head Start pioneers, and officials is recommending administration expand the program to families and children up to a draft report.

The report, obtained by Press, calls on the administration to create a high-level commission to reach families even child.

"Today, we know lies, providing one year years is too little, too l

♦ International

Boutros- to keep U

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told the United States to keep the world body.

"Let me say this: United States. The United States," Boutros-Ghali told a dinner of the U.N. promotes close ties States and the United States.

"Finding the right between the U.N. and the most important Boutros-Ghali told included Vice President

His comments on tensions between Washington and the United Nations over the peacekeeping operation in Bosnia and Somalia.

Tensions were death of 18 American on Oct. 3, with Boutros-Ghali told Congress blaming the turning the peacekeeping U.S.-led manhunt for Farrah Aidid.

"Misconceptions about the United Nations

La

To save B

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♦ Education

Committee recommends Head Start for younger children

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of Head Start pioneers, advocates and federal officials is recommending the Clinton administration expand the preschool education program to families with newborn babies and children up to age 3, according to a draft report.

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, calls on the administration to bring together a high-level committee, similar to the one that created Head Start three decades ago, to plan a new initiative that would seek to reach families even before the birth of a child.

"Today, we know that for many families, providing one year of preschool at four years is too little, too late," the draft said.

"Today, we know that the nation must invest in earlier supports, reaching families from the prenatal period onwards," the draft said.

The report also recommends strengthening federal and local oversight of Head Start, improving salaries and facilities, and expanding the program to full-day and year-round to meet the needs of today's working parents.

"Given the increasing number of Head Start parents in training or work, Head Start can no longer continue to be a half-day program for children in those families that need full-day, full-year services," the report said.

A 48-member advisory committee will

meet Tuesday to discuss the draft and complete its final report for Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Shalala announced the task force in June and promised it would conduct a "top-to-bottom review of Head Start" as the Clinton administration was pressing Congress to expand the program and increase funding for the preschool program by \$10 billion over the next several years.

At the same time, investigators for the HHS office of inspector general were releasing a pair of reports critical of earlier expansions and the quality of some local Head Start programs.

Head Start was created in 1965 as a comprehensive child development program for

some of the country's poorest 4-year-olds. Since then, the face of poverty has changed to include many more single parents.

The program this year serves approximately 721,000 children and their families in some 36,300 classrooms and more than 500 home visiting programs. Yet only half of all eligible children are served, the report said.

The advisory committee's draft does not spell out how much money should be devoted to the new initiative.

Congress gave Head Start nearly \$3.3 billion for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, an increase of \$550 million from last year but less than the \$1.4 billion sought by President Clinton.

♦ International peacekeeping

Boutros-Ghali urges administration to keep UN commitments

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, at odds with the Clinton administration over international peacekeeping, is urging the United States to keep its commitments to the world body.

"Let me say this frankly: I need the United States. The United Nations needs the United States," Boutros-Ghali said in a forceful speech Friday night to the annual dinner of the U.N. Association, which promotes close ties between the United States and the United Nations.

"Finding the right relationship between the U.N. and the U.S. may be one of the most important tasks of our time," Boutros-Ghali told the gathering, which included Vice President Al Gore.

His comments reflected recent tensions between Washington and the United Nations over the extent and nature of peacekeeping operations, particularly in Bosnia and Somalia.

Tensions were exacerbated by the death of 18 American soldiers in Somalia on Oct. 3, with President Clinton and others in his administration and in the Congress blaming the United Nations for turning the peacekeeping operation into a U.S.-led manhunt for warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

"Misconceptions and misunderstandings about the United Nations must be

overcome," Boutros-Ghali said in a clear rebuke to the United States. "The United Nations is an instrument to be used. It is what its member states decide it is."

The administration has been sending a mixed message on its expectations of the United Nations. Initially, it viewed the world body as the answer to many of its foreign policy dilemmas, a way of sharing the burden for what ails the world.

But by the end of September, Clinton's enthusiasm for the world body began to wane, and he told the annual U.N. General Assembly that the United States would only contribute troops to peacekeeping if these were sharply curtailed.

Clinton is under pressure from Congress to reduce spending on the United Nations, which gets on average about 25 percent of its budget from Washington. In the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, the United States owed the United Nations more than \$400 million.

Boutros-Ghali warned any reduction in U.S. contributions could seriously undermine U.N. operations.

He noted that more peacekeeping operations had been established since the end of the Cold War than during the 40 years before. The U.N. now deploys 80,000 troops in 17 such operations around the world and costs this year are expected to reach \$2.6 billion.

♦ Duke's poll

Patrons of Duke's barbershop show support for term limits

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Voters in Duke's Rotary Barbershop poll support term limits for legislators and key state officials by a margin of nearly 2-1, according to results released Friday.

Marshall "Duke" Dulac, the barber who has been polling customers on political questions and races since 1974, said he's sure his results presage the outcome of Tuesday's statewide referendum.

"I'll almost bet the farm on it," Dulac said. "If it's popular here, it's going to be

popular elsewhere."

His unscientific poll showed 70 area voters in favor of term limits and 38 opposed.

Dulac's 1974 poll was the only one to predict the victory of independent James Longley for governor. Since then, the annual poll has become an institution.

His latest poll also showed area voters favoring three bond issues and a constitutional amendment to protect state land. They also voted overwhelmingly to send Maine's low-level radioactive waste to Texas.

French-Canadian Folk Music Le-Groupe CHANTERELLE

Chanterelle presents traditional and original songs and tunes in Quebecois and Cajun French and English with three voices, two languages, and many influences. Band members Josée Vachon (voice, guitar, percussion), Donna Hebert (voice, fiddle), and Liza Constable (voice, guitar) are often joined by Alan Bradbury (acoustic/electric bass, Cajun accordion).

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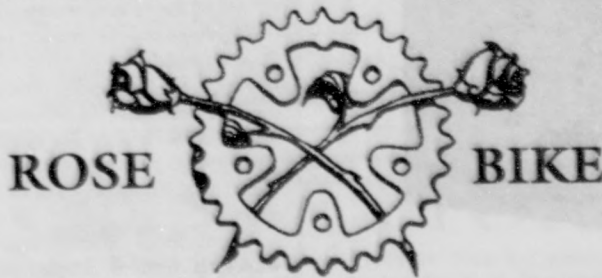
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Maine Bound in the woods



This is one of the two Maine Outing Club groups on the Maine Bound ropes course, shown here helping Glen Bayfield through the spider's web. (Page photo.)

◆ Health care reform

Clinton tells Americans: read the health-care plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton Saturday urged Americans to study up on his health-care plan and sought to allay concerns that the plan would raise insurance premiums.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said 60 percent of Americans would pay "the same or less to get the same or better benefits," while 25 percent would get "a little more for coverage" while paying less in medical bills.

"Only 15 percent of the American people, or their employers, will pay more for the

same benefits," he said. "These are the young, healthy, usually single Americans whose insurance companies gamble under the current plan that they won't get sick."

He stressed that all Americans would "get something no one has today — absolute security."

As soon as Clinton's plan was released formally on Wednesday, new questions arose about how many people would pay more under the plan as critics assailed it as a heavy-handed bureaucratic approach to health reform.

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

◆ Senate Ethics Committee

In terms of recent Senate anguish, Packwood episode ranks high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has had its share of political anguish, but few issues have caused more discomfort than the Senate Ethics Committee's subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries.

When Sen. John McCain was asked how uncomfortable it would be to defend Packwood, he demonstrated his nervousness by breaking into a tap dance for reporters.

"No one wants to appear as if they are covering up any legitimate information," the Arizona Republican said. "We don't know what they uncovered. Senators are extremely nervous about the entire scenario. Whenever you sail into uncharted waters, the passengers get nervous."

What would it be like to support Packwood on Monday, when the Senate will be asked to authorize a lawsuit to force his compliance with the subpoena?

"There is a rather substantial majority of people who are so disenchanted they'd like to throw us all out," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt. "It doesn't take much to push them over the edge. Those are the kinds of things that lead to lynching parties."

The subpoena asks for Packwood's diaries from Jan. 1, 1989, to the present. The committee staff, with Packwood's cooperation, already has reviewed the prior 20 years of the Oregon Republican's diaries.

The accommodation ended when committee staffers discovered potential criminal conduct by Packwood, that was outside the original allegations of alleged sexual misconduct and intimidation of witnesses.

The senator's lawyers refused to copy the portions involving potential criminal violations, as they had done with other entries in the diaries.

Packwood has agreed to provide the committee with portions directly related to the original ethics charges. More than two dozen women have accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances, including grabbing and kissing; and some of the women contended there were attempts to keep them quiet through threats to publicly disclose aspects of their personal lives.

Committee chairman Richard Bryan, D-Nev., framed the issue so that any senator with a peptic ulcer could only see his condition worsen by defending Packwood's defiance of the subpoena. He said in a public statement:

"The question before the Senate is, will the Senate of the United States back up its own ethics committee, which voted unanimously to ask the Senate to enforce its subpoena of documents from Sen. Packwood?"

Several Republican senators last week said they shared Packwood's concern that the committee was sifting through his personal papers in violation of the Oregon Republican's constitutional right to privacy.

But Bryan's disclosure of potential criminality made it harder for those senators to deliver that message on the Senate floor.

The six seats on the ethics committee are the least popular assignments in the Senate. It often takes weeks of cajoling by the leadership to find volunteers. Senate observers have joked that if the committee loses this fight, there may never be another enlistee.



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Editorial Page

◆ Column

What's up doc? Vet bills



Jill Berryman

One of my friends recently buried her pet rabbit Aphelia. It's always hard to bury a pet, but this burial was especially painful because there was a \$300 bill attached.

Aphelia had some sort of lump, which the veterinarian said could be temporarily dealt with, but after a month, Aphelia would die. My friend and her boyfriend did not wish to see their little rabbit suffer, so they asked that Aphelia be allowed to peacefully slip away instead of going through a painful operation, followed by a painful month. Aphelia was returned to my friend in a box along with a \$300 bill for services rendered.

You may ask, what could they do to a little rabbit that would amount to the healthy sum of \$300? OUCH! Well, the veterinarian, who is currently building a beautiful, new veterinary clinic, decided to clean and fix Aphelia's ears and \$280 worth of other stuff. My friend and I wondered why it was important to do all of these extra little things for an animal which would be placed in a box, never to return. I'm not familiar with preparing a rabbit for the life after, but it seems to me the other bunnies aren't going to give Aphelia a hard time because her ears are dirty.

My friend didn't even dare look into the box to take a final look at her fuzzy rabbit. She was afraid of what she might find. She knew Aphelia's ears would be clean but how would the rest of her look? And so, my friend and her boyfriend drove to their house and buried Aphelia in the backyard. Someday, someone, for some reason will be digging in my friend's backyard and will think my friend was in some sort of satanic cult. This girl has had more pets than anyone I know, and of course they've died along the way, and soon she may have to move or make other burial arrangements because there will be no more room for little boxes. I shudder to think what would happen if she decided to get an in-ground pool.

Anyway, my friend wondered if it was really good business to hand someone their dead animal in a box and before the reality that little Aphelia will no longer be hoppity-hopping around the house sinks in, hit them with a big 'ol bill. Why would anyone wish to return to the veterinarian if they know it's going to cost big bucks? The veterinarian did send my friend a sympathy letter. Somehow I think she would have gotten more use out of a gift certificate toward her next visit.

Pets are such an expensive venture and the costs seem to get larger as animal medical technology increases. Gone are the days when an animal got sick and it went undetected and the animal died without expensive life saving efforts included. Perhaps this seems like a negative view because who wants to see their pet die (except of course my mother who is sick of the family dog which has been around for at least ten years and still acts like a puppy, perhaps just because it bothers my mother). In my friend's case, she felt like she was personally contributing to a wing of the new clinic. She loves her animals. That's why she keeps them. I'm sure she will continue to take her pets to the veterinary clinic when they get ill because she cannot stand to see them in pain, but it seems there may soon be a need for some sort of animal health care reform at this rate.

Another friend of mine had a rabbit who died over the summer (if you are looking for a long-term pet, stay away from rabbits). Hersey didn't cost as much to bury because he died in his sleep and wasn't taken to a veterinarian—he went to Connecticut. Perhaps the next time my friend's pets get sick, she'll take them to Connecticut—it almost seems cheaper.

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who believes everything happens for a reason, even if you can't figure out why.

The Maine Campus

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After an ever-so-slight doctoring of events, the "piddle-pack" pilot makes the grade!

◆ Ho Ho Boo

Christmas spirit strung out

It used to be people clung on to the fleeting warmth of long summer days and slipped ever so reluctantly into the brisk days of a crisp and cool fall.

Winter and the seemingly endless hours of darkness it brought were something that would come all too soon. Didn't people once dread the chill that comes with the first snow and stays on until mud season?

Apparently not so anymore.

The day after Thanksgiving has been reputedly the biggest shopping day of the year. And my, oh my, with only a month left before Christmas is there any wonder? So much to do and in only a month!

It seems that the kind-hearted retailers have felt it their duty to alleviate stressed out consumers of some of that hustle and bustle. They've graciously granted us a little more time to pull the Christmas season together.

The holiday season now begins with Halloween. Rush, rush, rush.

Last Friday, two days before Hal-

loween, all the candy, cards, masks and assorted goblin goodies were half-price. Aren't half-price sales supposed to be after the fact?

That's really beside the point, though. It wasn't bad enough that the cute ghosties were being slashed here and there, but all the Christmas lights were strung up in their place. The halls were decked, carols were being sung on Memorex and red roly-poly Santas were crowding the space of orange pumpkins and green witches.

What's the deal here? Sure, Christmas still comes only but once a year, except now it happens to last two full months.

Next thing we'll have is Christmas in July—for real! Yeah, why not two? Better yet, why don't we help ourselves carry that Christmas spirit in our hearts all-year-round by having Christmas everyday?

Do you think it might lose a little bit of its meaning if all of a sudden it became massively commercialized? Then again, what else is new? (DLP)

◆ Election Day

Get behind the wheel

Tomorrow is Election Day, but unfortunately many people will only see it as just another Tuesday. This year's Election Day doesn't carry with it all the flashy promotion or razzle-dazzle of a presidential or gubernatorial race and as a result of this many voters have lost interest in going to the polls.

However, what many people fail to realize is that the results of proposed bond issues and referendum questions can often have more of an impact on the everyday lives of average citizens than the person sitting in the Oval Office does.

For example, this year's bond issues deal with highway and bridge improve-

ment, water pollution and solid waste landfills. We all travel, we all drink water and we all have trash, so we are all going to be effected in one way or another by these issues. But, if you decide not to fill out a ballot, you are letting others decide many of these aspects of your life for you.

As you are driving around in your car tomorrow and hit a pothole, you may wonder who is going to fix that? For the answer look no further than at yourself in the rear view mirror and then pull in to your local poll location and do something about it. It's time for us all to get behind the wheel and to get out and vote. (MAM)

◆ BubbaFest

Visitors

GREER, S.C. (AP)—crawls: The first BubbaFest all, except a consensus on the festival's namesake.

"We don't look at Bubba as more of a Southern thing," Goodlett, the festival's like grits, eat Moon Pie thing characteristic of the a Bubba."

◆ Space Shuttle

Astronaut jabbed time in

CAPE CANAVERAL—Columbia's science ast with needles for the last day as NASA's longest a close.

Researchers were t collected during the sion. The astronauts w for much of the flight extra tests, some of the tists could better unde changes in weightless

They stared at dot and were dropped by b in a chair, just to nam

"You guys have s productive space life ground controller Lau seven astronauts.

Scientists expect th second U.S. space flip medical research — to derstand the side effect more common ailment ness, anemia, weaken and lightheadedness u

Doctors hope to a earthbound patients, p and those bedridden.

Columbia's journe a 10:06 a.m. EST M wards Air Force Bas days and 13 minute nearly five hours bey flight to date. Colum year.

Before shutting d ratory, the two physio and one biochemist s measurements and c another to gauge calc

◆ Smoking b

Lawma

WASHINGTON cratic lawmakers an groups want to out building space that at ly enter as infrequen

The legislators ar smoking: Sen. Fran Jersey, father of the l airline trips smoke- Waxman of Californi health and environm

So are the health Lung Association, th or Health, the Ameri rics.

◆ BubbaFest

Visitors ponder: What makes a Bubba?

GREER, S.C. (AP) — A pie toss, grits, hay crawls: The first BubbaFest on Saturday had it all, except a consensus on how one qualifies as the festival's namesake.

"We don't look at Bubba as a person but more of a Southern lifestyle," said Toby Goodlett, the festival's organizer. "If you like grits, eat Moon Pies, drink Pepsi, anything characteristic of the South, then you're a Bubba."

Other visitors to the rain-dampened celebration, held in the small community of Sugar Tit, painted more personal descriptions.

"A Bubba is a fat man from the country, with long greasy hair, chews tobacco, missing half his teeth, drives a pickup without a tailgate, and wears a bush-hog hat," said Glenn Stewart, who doesn't consider himself one.

But Mike Carter does.

"Well, I'm definitely not a yuppie," Carter said.

"A Bubba is someone who's late to work but will stop to help a lady change a flat tire out on the highway."

The festival featured a "Bubba-Q" cooking contest, a cow-milking competition, and the Bubba-Lympics, which included a pie toss, a hay crawl, and a tug-of-war over a pit of grits.

Goodlett said money raised at the BubbaFest would go to scholarships for students at South Carolina technical colleges.

◆ Space Shuttle

Astronauts jabbed for last time in orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's science astronauts were jabbed with needles for the last time in space Sunday as NASA's longest shuttle flight drew to a close.

Researchers were thrilled with the data collected during the 14-day medical mission. The astronauts worked 18-hour days for much of the flight and volunteered for extra tests, some of them dizzying, so scientists could better understand how the body changes in weightlessness.

They stared at dots in a rotating dome and were dropped by bungee cords and spun in a chair, just to name a few.

"You guys have set a new standard for productive space life sciences research," ground controller Laurence Young told the seven astronauts.

Scientists expect the mission — only the second U.S. space flight devoted solely to medical research — to help them better understand the side effects of space travel. The more common ailments include motion sickness, anemia, weakened muscles and bones, and lightheadedness upon return to Earth.

Doctors hope to also reap benefits for earthbound patients, particularly the elderly and those bedridden.

Columbia's journey was due to end with a 10:06 a.m. EST Monday landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California — 14 days and 13 minutes after it began and nearly five hours beyond the longest shuttle flight to date. Columbia set that record last year.

Before shutting down Columbia's laboratory, the two physicians, one veterinarian and one biochemist squeezed in more heart measurements and drew blood from one another to gauge calcium and protein levels.

Through the windows of our lives



Looking out of Nutting Hall to Deering. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Mysterious death

River Phoenix collapses and dies at 23

LOS ANGELES (AP) — River Phoenix, whose natural intensity as a teen-age actor in the 1986 film "Stand by Me" launched his career, collapsed outside a nightclub early Sunday and died. He was 23.

Friends reported that Phoenix was "acting strange" as he left the Viper Room in West Hollywood at about 1 a.m., sheriff's Deputy Diane Hecht said. She didn't elaborate.

Paramedics were called when the actor collapsed and he was rushed to Cedars Sinai Medical Center. He was pronounced dead shortly before 2 a.m.

"At this time the cause of death is under investigation. The exact cause will be determined at autopsy by the coroner," Hecht said.

The autopsy will probably be performed Monday, she said. Sheriff's detectives were handling the case, as a matter of routine, but "it's not a homicide investigation at this time," Hecht said.

A year after his 1985 film debut in "Explorers," Phoenix showed his star potential in director Rob Reiner's "Stand by Me."

In his brief career, Phoenix played a male hustler in Gus Van Sant's 1991 film "My Own Private Idaho" and portrayed a youthful computer hacker in the Robert Redford-led ensemble cast of 1992's "Sneakers."

His other films include "The Mosquito Coast" (1986) and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," both with Harrison Ford, "Little Nikita" (1988) with Sidney Poitier, "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (1988), and "Running on Empty" (1988).

Phoenix spent much of his childhood on the move, living in Oregon, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South America and Florida.

His parents met while hitchhiking and named their son "River" after the river of life in Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha."

Born in Madras, Ore., on Aug. 24, 1970, Phoenix spent most of his childhood in Venezuela with his siblings, Rain, Leaf, Liberty and Summer, while his parents, John and Arlynn Phoenix, became missionaries for Children of God.

◆ Smoking ban

Lawmakers want buildings serving the public to be smoke free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic lawmakers and a coalition of health groups want to outlaw smoking in every building space that at least 10 people regularly enter as infrequently as once a week.

The legislators are veterans of the war on smoking: Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, father of the law that made domestic airline trips smoke-free, and Rep. Henry Waxman of California, chairman of the House health and environment subcommittee.

So are the health groups: the American Lung Association, the Coalition on Smoking or Health, the American Academy of Pediatrics.

They've picked up support from the Building Owners and Managers Association International, which manages or owns more than 5 billion square feet of North American office space.

But Walker Merryman, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, accused the lawmakers of trying to "radically alter the social landscape of America. Clearly it should be soundly rejected by Congress and the public."

Merryman described the bill's penalty for those who do not comply — a fine of \$5,000 a day — as "outlandish."

The bill would prohibit smoking in all

public facilities, defined as spaces regularly entered by at least 10 people at least once a week, unless a designated smoking area has separate ventilation.

"We know smoke kills," Waxman told a Capitol Hill news conference Friday.

"We have ... children with asthma and other lung problems kept from a setting because they can't be exposed to tobacco smoke. The rights of smokers should not predominate over the rights of children who choose to breathe."

To underscore that, 6-year-old Robert James Funches of Woodbridge, Va., climbed onto a chair behind the podium and described

how his asthma keeps him from going to smoke-filled bowling alleys with friends.

Merryman said parents "can certainly make the effort to find out whether smoking is permitted, and if it is, whether there are non-smoking sections," and then decide where to let their children go.

Lautenberg said tobacco lobbyists recently have helped kill, in House-Senate conference committees, Senate-passed bans on smoking in federal buildings and on smoking in parts of federal buildings that serve children, like offices of Head Start or federal day care.

"We're going to fight back," Lautenberg said.

Entertainment Pages

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



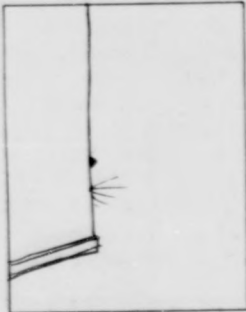
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



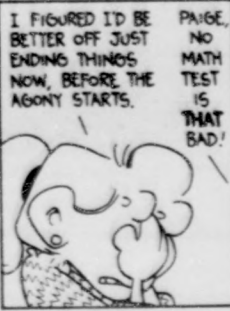
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



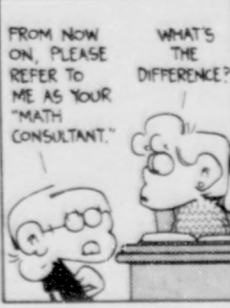
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, November 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When you maintain a positive attitude you have limitless endurance and almost miraculous powers of recuperation. Negative thinking is one of the few things which can undermine your vitality. Keeping faith with yourself during tough times carries you through to brighter days.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Rational thinking eludes you as a dark, lusty, life-affirming aspect takes hold. Avoid being controlled by your appetite now, culinary or otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Mars conjunct Pluto evokes suppressed anger and deviant behavior. People around you seem obsessed with the concept of "pay-back", and little is accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): An associates' annoying patronizing manner could soon have your hands reaching for his throat. Grin and bear it if you can: your time will come.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You are very quick thinking as the month begins. Unfortunately, you are equally quick to anger. Patience is a must when dealing with others.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): It's time to wrap up an unresolved issue from your past. Make a special effort to rid yourself of a habit that undermines your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Suddenly, previously suppressed feelings surface and erupt: anger, lust, aberrant behavior. A loud, quarrelsome, raunchy day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Get set for a stormy Monday. Colleagues get down and dirty when Mars conjuncts Pluto. Everyone wants to win, and ethics are thrown out the window.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Appointments fall through. Machines go berserk. An important message arrives concerning your health. Trips are planned or taken.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Conflicting emotions can tie you up in knots, rendering it almost impossible to make a pressing romantic decision. Delay hurts no one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Arguments at work disrupt your concentration. You spend hours playing telephone tag with clients and associates. Keep trying and you'll get through.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): An unresolved issue from your past, possibly connected with your health, needs to be addressed. A good time to ditch a bad habit.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The lusty influence of Mars conjunct Pluto favors gambles of all sorts, and has lovers taking a walk on the wild side. A great time for a vacation.

Your Horoscope

For Tuesday

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your keen intuition give you a flair for both privately and publicly. Yourself is a key element in your plans. Allow your nature to take its course. Don't do as well as you can. Your approach to life helps you overcome setbacks.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): term relationships monious influence. Children are now.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): atmosphere at work. Others are somewhat more cooperative. Taurus is now.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): seem to be flying. Included. Emotional around you now.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): issue concerning you. addressed immediately. can at last be so.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): one or two trusted with a big project. would wind up cost effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): a chance appears. above the noise of the moment; the clarity idea speaks for itself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): friendships and all casual discussions. reveal that you share.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): ing alliances at school. to keep as many as possible. Don't commit yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): quiet, introspective. neys of the mind and ration. Look inside.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): sudden craving for. overwhelm your better. venture, but use your.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): issues need attention. involving siblings. no longer. Face the situation will resolve.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): mas is much closer. your gift lists and thank yourself for the key.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Tuesday, November 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your keen intuition and shrewd judgment give you a flair for money management, both privately and professionally. Trust in yourself is a key element in the success of your plans. Allowing the darker side of your nature to take control when things don't do as well as you'd hoped is self-defeating. Your systemic, organized approach to life helps you overcome temporary setbacks.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Long-term relationships benefit from the harmonious influence of the Venus-Saturn trine. Children are unusually cooperative now.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A tense atmosphere at work begins to slowly ease. Others are somewhat less defensive and more cooperative. Teamwork is now possible.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): People seem to be flying on auto-pilot, yourself included. Emotional impulses govern those around you now.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A past issue concerning your parents needs to be addressed immediately. The emotional tangle can at last be sorted through.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Single out one or two trusted associates to help you with a big project. Enlisting too many would wind up costing you more time and effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Finally, a chance appears to make yourself heard above the noise of the crowd. Seize the moment; the clarity and utility of your idea speaks for itself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Enduring friendships and alliances develop out of casual discussions. Some digging will reveal that you share similar interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Shifting alliances at school or work remind you to keep as many options open as possible. Don't commit yourself to one side just yet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A quiet, introspective day, perfect for journeys of the mind and extensive self exploration. Look inside yourself for the answers.

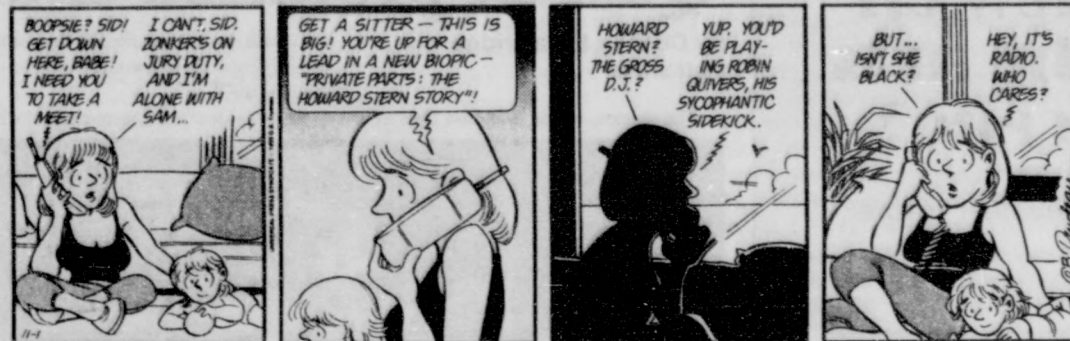
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A sudden craving for excitement could overwhelm your better judgment. Seek out adventure, but use your common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Old issues need attention now. A sticky matter involving siblings or neighbors can wait no longer. Face up to the past and the situation will resolve itself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Christmas is much closer than you think. Make your gift lists and start shopping — you'll thank yourself later. Organization is the key.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



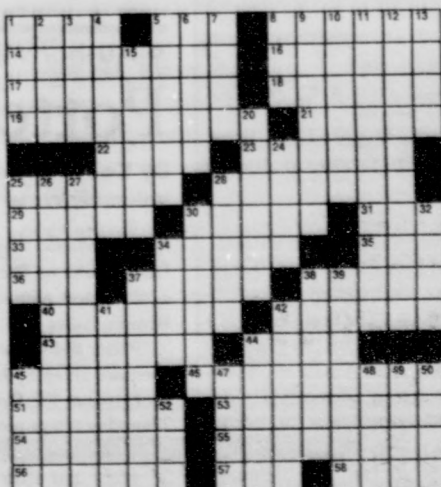
New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0923

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bad drainage areas
 - 5 Edmond O'Brien film, 1949
 - 8 Centerfold sight
 - 14 Cutting out
 - 16 Part of a car's steering system
 - 17 Wilde kind of dialogue
 - 18 Went for it
 - 19 Dichotomies
 - 21 Stereo collection
 - 22 Great northern diver
 - 23 Roman magistrate
 - 25 Take stock
 - 26 Dating services, e.g.
 - 29 Cordwood measure
 - 30 Capers
 - 31 Ref's ring ruling
 - 33 Toe's forerunner
 - 34 — out (ration)
 - 35 Aunt of Dionysus
 - 36 N.Y.C. line
 - 37 Part of the ambience
 - 38 Hawk's sudden move
 - 40 Movable wing section
 - 42 Sullies
 - 43 Put on a finish
 - 44 Bull or stallion, e.g.
 - 45 Malawi's first president
 - 46 Basic
 - 51 Mount Desert Island national park
 - 53 Telescopic part
 - 54 Irritating
 - 55 Cake, ice cream, etc.
 - 56 Bottom-of-the-barrel
 - 57 Graphic creation
 - 58 Petty scrap

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACT1 REHAB HIKE
JOHN ADARE ODES
AMOK DUTCHTWEET
RAM TICS ORIOL
AURAE SLYE
VESSEL SIDI FAS
ANNA GALEM ENT
USEFOWLLANGUAGE
NUS CAULS STIR
TET TREE GOSHEN
BALD SOARE
ALBINO TORT RCA
POULTRYSUM XMAS
STILL DEANE VAST
ONLY SARDS INTO

- DOWN**
- 1 Wade across
 - 2 Grounded bird
 - 3 Basketry palm
 - 4 He can put you off
 - 5 Marks of lazy listers
 - 6 — a million
 - 7 "African Queen" screenwriter
 - 8 Some aces
 - 9 Nervous noises
 - 10 Give soda its pop
 - 11 Relativeness
 - 12 Quilter's tie
 - 13 Greek W.W. II resistance gp.
 - 15 Oxygenized sugar
 - 20 Garden digger
 - 24 Ebro and Orinoco
 - 25 Piedmontese wine center
 - 26 Yellow-flowered shrub
 - 27 Modular parlor pieces
 - 28 Scaler's spike
 - 30 Solve a jumble
 - 32 Spiller's word
 - 34 Not too much
 - 37 Checks
 - 38 Orchid extracts
 - 39 Cookout fare
 - 41 Sonny boy
 - 42 Least offensive
 - 44 Founder of the Rothschild dynasty
 - 45 Unkind cut
 - 47 Yeats's swan lady
 - 48 U. of Md. ath. records
 - 49 Courthouse
 - 50 For fear that
 - 52 Rep.



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

Corrections

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

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ArtsForum

- "Judgment Night" a movie to judge for yourself
- Project to preserve the native Penobscot language
- Watch for Bim Skala Bim review on Wednesday

What's new on the arts scene?

In the near future:

Movie: "Maria's Story," part of the Food for Thought Video Lunch Series, Monday, Nov. 1, 12:15 p.m. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Art and the like: "Readings on Art and Artists," by authors Sylvester Pollet, Kathleen Lignell, Margery Wilson, William Carpenter and Susan Shetterly, held in conjunction with the UMaine Museum of Art exhibit "Majo in Black and White," 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

Exhibit opening: "The Best of Center for Creative Imaging," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Dec. 6 at the Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall. Free.

On-going arts and entertainment:
"Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art," a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings, provides a look at the changes in traditional life and the political, social and economic issues that face Inuit people today, through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

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.

Charlie Chaplin: The Early Films of a Screen Legend, the Mid-day Tuesday Video Program, 2:30-4:30 p.m., every Tuesday, F:A Room, Memorial Union.

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

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

"The Art Inside," an exhibit of works by survivors of childhood sexual abuse, coordinated by Kathi Wall, program nurse for Mid-Maine Medical Center's Diagnostic Program for Child Abuse, Waterville, on display in the UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, mid-November through January.

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

♦ MCA review

Quartet produced emotional show

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The richness of the Anderson Quartet's

music was in stark contrast to their simple stage setting at the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night.

The stage was nearly bare except for four

straight-back chairs and four matching music stands. A hint of white sheet music and a

See ANDERSON on page 15



Gracefully leaning forward, straining to pull oneself backward and swaying in unison from side to side, the Anderson Quartet's body language was as expressive as their music. (Boyd photo.)

♦ Author's life

Potter's life more than Peter Rabbit

By Kelly Fowler
Volunteer Writer

A childhood without reading or hearing Peter Rabbit or The Roly-Poly Pudding is a childhood without the imagination of Beatrix Potter.

Potter and her works were the topic of a lecture given by Jane Morse, an English professor at the University of Maine, on Thursday afternoon at Fogler Library.

Morse taught at Boston University for 25 years and after her husband died in 1985, she returned to Maine and the university. She is the American liaison officer for the Beatrix Potter Society as well as a lecturer for the Maine Library Association. Morse has been a storyteller in the United States and traveled to Japan and New Zealand to bestow the art of storytelling.

Morse depicted Potter's early life as one of solitude and leisure. She said her parents were a wealthy Victorian couple who rarely acknowledged any life in the room of the fourth floor in their London home. That room belonged to Potter and it was there that she learned to focus on her imagination to prevent boredom.

"One way to relieve that dreadful boredom on the fourth floor were the Scottish holidays," Morse said. "There Beatrix had freedom. She rode around on her horse and trap."

See POTTER on page 16



Jane Morse spoke to a full audience about the life of author Beatrix Potter. (Boyd photo.)

Anderson

backdrop of red were all that needed though to provide music for which they are the world.

Their music resonated that can only be truly attended in person.

As the first strands of Op. 33, No. 2 in E-Flat was a hint of nervousness, a sense that perhaps the p.m. Their anxious soon alleviated by the volume the performers.

The thought of encountering talent with any mass of became preposterous as claimed the house.

The Haydn piece rhythmic theme broken and a non-assuming but "Allegro Moderato" movement, "Scherzo" a little movement, the waltz section of the.

The final movement concludes with the infamous piece is most commonly hearted plucking of the enough to elicit a few a little familiar mirth from.

"Quartet No. 8, Op. 13" was undoubtedly a performance. Its first haunting "Largo," strands that sounded half-step and chordal boding and yet not so the type of music that.

Moving on to the "legro Molto," the air frenzy of violins. An mercilessly and uncontrollably would be the visual equivalent of pure excitement — like "Wizard of Oz" when the road rides off with to be turned into a witch.

"Allegretto," the exciting because of the techniques and diversity. From soft to thundering furious bows, this moment of both the ear.

The fourth and final

Pa

Your Choice

With Choice

Anderson

from page 14

backdrop of red were all the Anderson Quartet needed though to produce the wondrous music for which they are known throughout the world.

Their music resonated with the richness that can only be truly appreciated when attended in person.

As the first strands of Haydn's "Quartet Op. 33, No. 2 in E-Flat Major" began, there was a hint of nervousness among the audience that perhaps the performers should be miked. Their anxious straining to hear was soon alleviated by the strength and range of volume the performers easily commanded.

The thought of encumbering such natural talent with any mass of wires on stage quickly became preposterous as the quartet rightfully claimed the house.

The Haydn piece began with a simple rhythmic theme broken by two quick notes and a non-assuming but spirited melody in the "Allegro Moderato Cantabile." The second movement, "Scherzo Allegro," was a repetitious little movement, which was followed by the waltz section of the "Largo sostenuto."

The final movement, "Finale Presto," concludes with the infamous "joke" for which the piece is most commonly known. A few light-hearted plucking of the strings in the coda was enough to elicit a few surprised chuckles and a little familiar mirth from the audience.

"Quartet No. 8, Op. 110" by Shostakovich was undoubtedly the best work of the performance. Its first movement was the haunting "Largo," drawn out in tenuous strands that sounded simply eerie in their half-step and chordal changes. Not quite foreboding and yet not soothing, this piece was the type of music that makes the mind think.

Moving on to the second movement, "Allegro Molto," the air was a flurry with the frenzy of violins. An image of leaves swirling mercilessly and uncontrollably in a tidal wind would be the visual equivalent to this music. Pure excitement - like the scene from the "Wizard of Oz" when the mean old lady down the road rides off with Toto in the basket only to be turned into a witch in the tornado.

"Allegretto," the third movement, was exciting because of the variety of playing techniques and diversity of styles it employed. From soft to thundering, striking strings and furious bows, this movement caught the attention of both the ears and the eyes.

The fourth and final movements provided

the resolution for the piece. "Largo," again, with underlying sustained notes drawing in and upon the other voices in a lament, broken by a storming hint of danger. A passage of platitude acceptance then followed, tying the whole piece together.

The work then ended fading from a deeply emotional voice to the stillness of air. The four performers seemed also to slowly pass from life into breathless statues, paused for eternity in their musical stance, instruments in hand. The entire house stood motionless as the audience hesitantly shook itself from the trance it had been subtly spirited into.

The evening's finale, Mendelssohn's "Quartet in D-Major, Op. 44, No. 1," held no great punches. The theme of the piece was a rambling and uninhibited one. The melody moved along, seemingly at its will, with no serious undercurrents like the works performed prior to it.

This piece was more a delight of which to listen - to simply sit back and enjoy for what presented itself to be - an uplifting note upon which to end an evening of award-winning caliber music.

The Anderson Quartet began performing throughout Europe and the United States in 1989, under the name of the Chaminade String Quartet. They changed their name to honor the contralto Marian Anderson in 1991 after winning the 1991 Cleveland Quartet Competition.

The capture of this international title made the Anderson Quartet the first all-black musical ensemble of any kind to win a major competition.

This weekend's performance at the MCA helped mark the close of their first season and the embarkment upon a second as the Anderson Quartet for violinists Marianne Henry and Marisa McLeod, violaplayers Dierdra Lawrence, and violoncelloist Michael Cameron.

As an aside comment, it was a shame to see that another well-known group of performers had gone relatively unnoticed by patrons of the MCA. The audience taken in total Saturday would have been hard pressed to fill even the center portion of the first seven rows of the relatively vacant MCA.

"Chamber music was meant for an intimate setting," said John Patches, director of the MCA, before the performance.

With that in mind, the audience was encouraged to freely move to the front rows of the orchestra.

The Picture

By Pete Leathers
Staff Writer

The new movie "Judgment Night," starring Dennis Leary, Emilio Estevez and Cuba Gooding Jr. isn't all that bad. I would say that it would be best to see "Night" in the mid-afternoon - matinee price type movie.

Frank, played by Estevez, is on his way to see a boxing match with his younger brother and two friends. Traffic is thick on the freeway, so they pull off to take the back streets through the slums of the city. That was their first mistake.

While driving down a dark alley, a guy jumps out in front of their vehicle. They stop to find this man had been shot and is afraid for his life. He keeps saying they've got to get outta there. Eventually the bad guys come out, led by the evil Leary.

Leary takes this man who's already been shot once and kills him at point-blank range in front of Frank 'n friends, because the man stole money from him. The witnesses realize that they'll be next if they don't disappear fast.

The rest of the movie is about Leary and his three goons chasing after Estevez and his three pals. Leary wants no witnesses. Estevez wants to go home. The night of judgment has begun...

The filming of this movie is great. The action scenes are well done and the techniques used work. There are some scenes where there is a close-up of someone's face while in the background there is action. Both pictures are focused, unlike most movie scenes where the focus shifts to direct the audiences' attention.

Any fans of Leary will love this movie. He plays a good bad guy with his cocky attitude that he's shown on MTV and his stand-up act. He definitely steals the show. Each scene with Leary in it rocks. I found myself wanting to see him more on screen.

For those of you who are Estevez fans, he does an okay job. I wouldn't call this his finest performance, but he is effective as the determined leader of the small group just trying to survive. At times it seemed he was supposed to be tougher than he actually came across as. But hey, in this type of movie, what do you expect?

Gooding Jr. does some embarrassing overacting at times, yet for the most part it works. At one point he is supposed to be intimidated by Estevez, but it just looks like he's shaking his face from being cold. Pretty funny.

The soundtrack has a lot of loud, heavy music - both rap and grunge. It works well with the attitudes of the characters and follows the action accordingly.

There are some humorous parts as well. Most of them belong to Leary, merely in his delivery and attitude, but other actors have their moments.

The promos for this movie say "Don't Move. Don't Whisper. Don't Even Breathe." Well, there are points in the movie where that happens, and I felt like telling them to do SOMETHING!

I liked "Judgment Night." I liked Leary as the baddie, and could tolerate Estevez as the goodie. It is an entertaining chase movie that has no where near the excitement of a chase movie like "The Fugitive," but it is better than most attempts at this kind of flick. You be the judge.

Tuesday Night's Special

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- Mushroom Marinara
- Meat Sauce
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- Red Clam Sauce

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Program this week:

Nov. 3 Note Taking Gerry Ellis

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The Union

◆ Saving the ABC's

Penobscot language preserved on tape

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

A link to a bygone era was celebrated Saturday with the dedication of the Penobscot Primer project and exhibit.

The primer is an attempt to preserve an ancient language for which no resources currently exist.

The exhibit celebrated the life of Madeline Shay, a basket maker and the last speaker of the ancient Penobscot language.

get to this point," he said.

Shay also added wit and insight to the primer. A slide was shown showing a young Penobscot woman rowing a canoe, using a locked arm. Garrett thought Shay would comment on the trees, the water, or perhaps say a word about the canoe.

"I never thought she'd say 'She paddles like a white man,'" Garrett said, laughing.

Garrett said Shay also proved very perceptive. He showed her a slide depicting discharge flowing downstream from Lin-

coln Pulp and Paper. She spoke a Penobscot phrase literally translated as "white man's bad medicine," the same phrase used to describe alcohol.

"I got goose bumps from this one," Garrett said.

The primer is divided into two volumes. The first volume includes the slides, while the second volume uses stick figures of three men and a boy, "like Dick sees Jane," he said.

Volume one was dedicated to the children and grandchildren of Madeline Shay at her request.

"She had a method in mind. By involving her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, she hoped they would be interested in the culture," Garrett said.

The second volume of the primer was dedicated to Dr. Frank Seibert, who has spent

60 years studying the Penobscot language and other Wabanaki-based languages.

Seibert still comes to the Hudson Museum and helps the primer team in their ongoing efforts, particularly in getting the language perfect.

"He is our greatest critic," Garrett said.

The exhibit also includes a basket col-

lection, photographs and a birch bark canoe, showing the Penobscot's heritage.

The basket collection includes works by Shay, also an expert basket weaver, and photographs of her working with ash and sweet grass.

The exhibit is located on the second floor of the Hudson Museum.

"She had a method in mind. By involving her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, she hoped they would be interested in the culture."

—Richard Garrett

Shay provided the soundtrack for the Penobscot Primer, a computer database allowing people to hear and see the ancient Penobscot language.

The team of Richard Garrett, Carol Dana and Barry Dana started the project two years ago in an attempt to preserve the language for future generations.

Shay, who died in July, was very cooperative in helping the project, according to Garrett.

Garrett and others showed Shay slides of pictures, showing different aspects of Penobscot life. Shay then recited on audio tape a sentence describing the slide in Penobscot, then an English translation. Later, the Penobscot sentence was written phonetically.

"It's a tragedy that a Native American language has been so hammered on as to

coln Pulp and Paper. She spoke a Penobscot phrase literally translated as "white man's bad medicine," the same phrase used to describe alcohol.

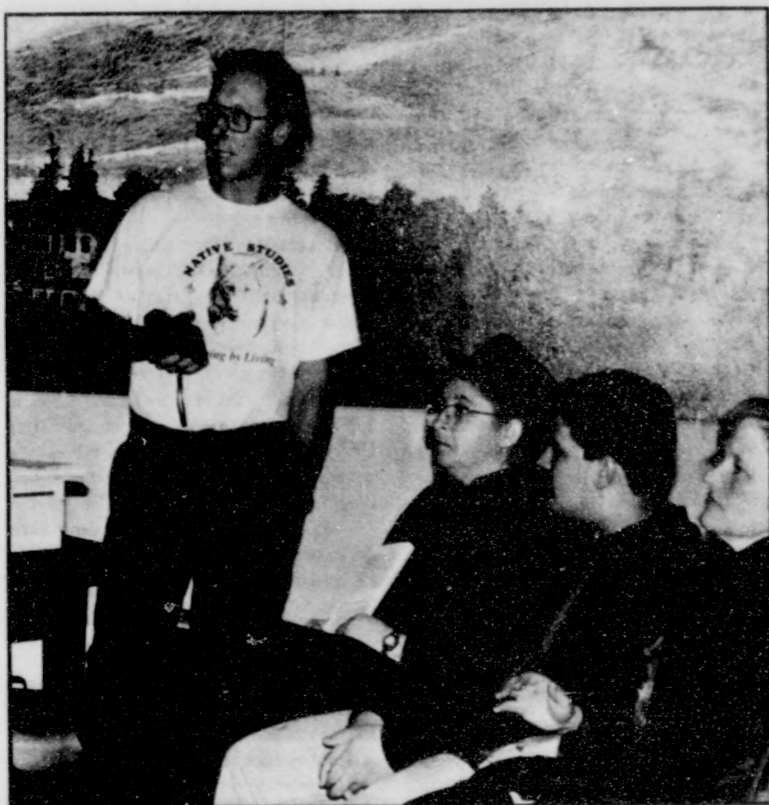
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Richard Garrett explains the Penobscot Primer Project during a slide show. (Page photo.)

Potter

from page 14

Morse spoke of Potter as if she were a close friend, with a collection of a few photographs and books displayed on a table in front of her. Morse read from excerpts of Potter's diary, which portrayed her as a loving, considerate intellectual with a sublime humor.

"I always like to invite company after they come," Morse read from an excerpt.

Morse is one of Potter's American admirers who has studied her works as well as

edit a book titled "Beatrix Potter's Americans: Selected Letters."

Morse said Potter received correspondence from America frequently from friends especially around the New England area who were inspired by her works.

"Her career is meaningful to all of us especially those of us who are from Maine," Morse said.

Morse made reference to the settings Potter used for her stories. She said many of Potter's admirers were fascinated they could relate to a special area Potter had described. Whether it was a body of water, a tree or a secret garden, the people reading her works knew where she was coming from.

This year celebrates the 100th anniversary of "Peter Rabbit," which Potter first wrote as an illustrated letter and eventually published. She was turned down by at least six publishers and decided to publish the books herself and sell them for only a shilling.

"She thought little rabbits couldn't afford to pay six shillings," Morse said.

According to Morse, many of Potter's readers never saw her as a lonely child in the No. 2 Bolton House, but saw her on her farm with animals she made into characters.

"The books that Beatrix wrote have been toy books not literature," Morse said. "Children love those books and that's the way it ought to be."

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Beverly Hillsbillies (PG) *2:30, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20
Fatal Instinct (PG) *13 *2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55
Age of Innocence (PG) *12:35, 3:40, 6:30
Judgement Night (R) 9:25
Malice (R) *1:05, 3:35, 7:00
The Good Son (R) 9:45
Rudy (PG) *1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
Joy Luck Club (R) *12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:30
Cool Runnings (PG) *1:40, 4:10, 7:15, 9:40
Demolition Man (R) *1:10, 3:50, 6:55, 9:35
*Saturdays and Sundays only

BANGOR'S MATINEES BEFORE 4PM

SportsNews

- Black Bears, Axemen tie 4-4
- UMaine football falls to the Blue Hens
- Kerry Brothers, Sean Tynan lead UMaine X-country

The Campus Sports Ticker

Dozens hurt after Wisconsin-Michigan football game

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Seven people were critically injured and dozens more were hurt when thousands of jubilant fans poured onto the field Saturday following Wisconsin's victory over Michigan.

University of Wisconsin security chief Susan Riseling said approximately 12,000 spectators scrambled out of five student sections after Wisconsin's 13-10 victory. The injured fans were trampled in the rush.

The surging crowd collapsed chain-link and rail fences separating them from the end zone. Police struggled to clear the mob so paramedics could reach the injured, some of them on the field and others still in the stands.

Riseling said about 75 people were injured, but reports from the city's three hospitals showed 69 people were examined or treated. Seven were in critical condition and one was in serious condition.

"The game is insignificant," Wisconsin athletic director Pat Richter said, viewing the injured after the Badgers beat Michigan for the first time since 1981. The game drew a sellout crowd of 77,745.

Richter described the crush of fans trying to reach the field as "a domino effect."

Spectators in the end-zone portion of Camp Randall Stadium pushed forward as the game ended. Metal rail fences lining the front of the stands collapsed, and a chain-link fence about 5 feet high separating a track from the playing field also went down, pulling up its concrete footings.

The cheering ceased within 10 minutes as a public address announcer alerted the crowd to the injuries.

"We tried to get some of the people back so the people below them who were getting trampled could get out," Dane County deputy sheriff John Brogan said.

"It was just too loud for them to hear. People kept falling on top of each other," he said.

"People were pushing down. I was pushed down too but the people in front were mainly the people who got trampled," said freshman Jennifer Hartzell, 18, of Germantown, Wis. "Everybody rushed onto the field and maybe seven people were on the goalpost rocking it."

The goalposts stood. They are specially designed to withstand assault.

Riseling said the security strategy "didn't work." Anticipating fans on the field in case Wisconsin won, police were instructed to fall back and surround the goalposts, preventing fans from injuring themselves by climbing on them.

"There are not enough police in all of Dane County to handle 12,000 surging people in that section of stadium," she said. "We have seen nothing like the surge that we saw today before in Madison."

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears, Acadia battle to 4-4 tie

Kariya, Latendresse third-period goals help UMaine rally from 4-2 deficit

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

No offense to United States runner-up Lake Superior State and whomever Mexico's national champion might be, but it's likely that the two best North American college hockey teams from the 1992-93 season met Friday night at Alford Arena.

Defending U.S. collegiate champion University of Maine hosted Canadian champ Acadia University for deferred bragging rights as the best team on the continent—and absolutely nothing was settled.

The Black Bears and the Axemen battled to a 4-4 overtime tie in a game that featured a spectacular battle of wills between Acadia netminder Denis Sproxtion and UMaine left wing Paul Kariya.

Sproxtion, a junior whose goals against average coming into the game was above 5.00, continually stopped UMaine scoring chances with saves on the verge of the impossible.

"He's unbelievable. He was peppered (with 42 UMaine shots), but he kept us in it," Acadia coach Tom Coolen said.

One of Sproxtion's most frequent victims was Kariya, who he stifled on a number of occasions. The most acrobatic stop came on a Kariya partial breakaway with 54 seconds left in the second period and UMaine trailing, 3-2.

The UMaine captain and 1993 Hobey Baker Award winner drew the Alford faithful to the edge of their seats as he broke in on the right side of the Axemen zone.

Gracefully striding with all the speed he could muster, Kariya suckered Sproxtion with a fake and attempted to slip a backhand high above the fallen goalie. But Sproxtion recovered in time to pick Kariya's shot out of the air with his glove hand, drawing a collective sigh of disappointment from the

UMaine crowd.

Kariya got his revenge, however, in the third period. After a Duane Dennis goal gave Acadia a 4-2 lead 4:58 into the final stanza, UMaine fans may have been hoping Jim

See UMAINE HOCKEY
on page 19

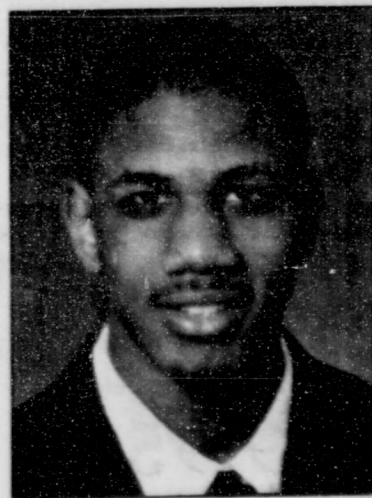


UMaine's Dan Shermerhorn (21) tries to break away from Acadia defender Jeff MacLeod (11) during action at Alford Arena Friday night. (Page photo.)

◆ UMaine football

Delaware Blue Hens hold off UMaine, 21-19

NEWARK, Del. (AP)—Norman Coleman rushed for 104 yards and one touch-



UMaine's Kenny Squires.

down as Delaware held off UMaine for a 21-19 victory Saturday in a Yankee Conference game.

Delaware lead 21-6 after the first quar-

ter and escaped with the victory when UMaine kicker Tom Dadmun missed a 30-yard field goal attempt as time expired. It was the second consecutive week that UMaine has had a chance to win in the final seconds and missed a field goal.

Blue Hen halfback Lanue Johnson scored on a 28-yard run just three minutes into the game before UMaine answered with a 2-yard touchdown run by Andre Pam to cut the lead to 7-6. Delaware quarterback Keith Langan added a 15-yard scoring toss to Dan Cooper and Coleman sprinted 79 yards for a score with 51 seconds left in the first quarter.

UMaine stopped the Blue Hen offense the rest of the way and climbed back into the game.

Quarterback Emilio Colon, who hit on 20 of 37 passes for 254 yards, hit Kenny Squires on a 35-yard touchdown pass with 9:34 left in the first half. After a scoreless third quarter, UMaine cut the lead to 21-19 on a one-yard Robert Tubbs scoring run with 3:46 left to play.

Delaware improved to 6-2 and 4-2 in the conference. UMaine fell to 3-5 and 2-4 in the conference.

◆ Racism

Attack leaves US luge team wary

By Larry Siddons
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Security concerns could keep the United States luge team away from a World Cup meet in January at Oberhof, Germany, where a team member was beaten up in a racial attack by right-wing skinheads.

As concern over the weekend attacks in a German bar grew, U.S. Olympic officials sought assurances that security for Americans competing in Europe was sufficient, while athletes warned against taking too many precautions.

"You can't just roll up in a ball and let the world run over you," said Bonny Warner, a former Olympic luger and a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athletes Advisory Council. She said she had competed and trained 20-30 times in Oberhof without incident.

Officials of the U.S. Luge Association said Sunday they were certain Ger-

See ATTACK on page 18

◆ NFL Roundup

Shula picks up 324th win, ties Halas' record

By Barry Wilner
AP Football Writer

Don Shula got part of a record and a full soaking Sunday.

Shula tied George Halas with 324 victories, most in NFL history, when Scott Mitchell threw three touchdown passes in a 30-10 rout of Kansas City. It has taken the 63-year-old Shula 30 years to compile a 324-152-6 mark with the Dolphins and Baltimore Colts. Halas was 324-151-31 in 40 seasons with the Chicago Bears.

Shula's reward? Linebacker Bryan Cox dunked a pail of ice water on Shula's head. How did Shula react?

"I told him I loved him," Shula replied. He goes for the record next week at the New York Jets, the only team to beat the Dolphins (6-1) this season.

"I'm very happy to tie a record by a guy who's meant so much to the National Football League," Shula said. "I never even thought when I first started coaching that there would be a day like this."

It was another short day's work for Joe Montana. The Chiefs quarterback left in the second quarter after reagravating a hamstring injury.

In other games, it was the New York Jets 10, the New York Giants 6; Green Bay 17, Chicago 3; Tampa Bay 31, Atlanta 14;

and Indianapolis 9, New England 6. Monday night's game has Washington at Buffalo.

Idle this week were Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Houston.

Later Sunday, it was the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco; Dallas at Philadelphia; Seattle at Denver; New Orleans at Phoenix; San Diego at the Los Angeles Raiders; and Detroit at Minnesota in a night game. Dolphins 30, Chiefs 10.

At Miami, Mitchell, making his second start in place of injured Dan Marino, threw for 344 yards and three touchdowns. He hit Irving Fryar for 27 yards, Keith Byars for 8 and Mark Ingram for 77 yards.

"I'm not even the starting quarterback, and we're still winning," Mitchell said. "So we must have a pretty good team."

Maybe good enough to get Shula back to the Super Bowl for the first time since the 1984 season.

"We really dedicated ourselves to getting to the Super Bowl," tight end Keith Jackson said, "because we think that would be a great way to cap off the year for coach Shula. If he is going to break a record, we'd like him to do it in a year that we go all the way."

Kansas City (5-2) also lost running

See NFL ROUNDUP on page 20

Attack on American luger

from page 17

man authorities would handle the situation and provide a safe environment for all athletes in the area. They planned to send formal communication on the matter to the German luge federation and the German Olympic Committee on Monday.

But if the American athletes feel unsafe returning to the mountain resort town of 3,000 in the southwestern corner of what used to be East Germany, officials said they would give up the World Cup meet.

Black team member Robert Pipkins, apparently the initial target of the attack, said he would not be scared off.

"If there is a run, I'll be there," he said.

Pipkins said in a telephone interview from his hotel in Igls that he considered the

attack a hate crime "clearly directed toward me because I was black."

The skinheads taunted Pipkins, the only black member of the American group, imitating monkey noises and gestures. Soon after, they were chasing out the Americans yelling, "Nigger Out."

Team member Duncan Kennedy was incensed and turned to confront the gang. But he was buried under blows to the head with fists and kicks to the torso with neo-Nazi trademark combat boots.

"They kept throwing me down the stairs and kicking me in the head and eventually I got away," Kennedy, of Lake Placid, N.Y., said. "I was lucky. They could have killed me if they wanted."

Initial reports said Pipkins was roughed up, but the athletes said Kennedy was the only one hurt.

"I think it was a wonderful thing that Duncan did," Warner said. "It showed sportsmanship and unity. They are competitors, but they are brothers."

The beatings were the first serious case since unification that Americans were attacked by German hate-mongers.

Officials and athletes, interviewed at the USOC board of directors meeting, stressed that the attacks on Pipkins and Duncan Kennedy, a white teammate, were isolated incidents.

But USLA executive director Ron Rossi also said that the luge team — which moved

from training in Oberhof to Igls, Austria, a day ahead of schedule after Friday night's incident — had been told to cover up the American identification on its van and generally keep a lower profile.

"We have advised them, if they have any overt reference to the USA or the U.S. team, take them off," Rossi said. "Don't travel as a team. Don't get caught off guard. There's only one thing they can't do anything about — Robert."

Oberhof's mayor and other German officials, fearful the incident would scare away foreigners and blight Germany's image, apologized effusively and sought to assure international athletes they would be safe in Germany.

◆ UMaine cross country

Brothers, Tynan earn All-New England honors

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

University of Maine standouts Kerry Brothers and Sean Tynan each copped All-New England honors during the New England Cross Country Championship Friday.

Brothers finished in 16th place in the

women's race, finishing the 3.1-mile course in 19:05. Her finish was good enough to earn an All-New England selection.

University of Maine coach Jim Ballinger said Brothers maintained a consistent pace throughout the race.

"She maintained her position throughout the race," Ballinger said. "She started

near the front of the pack and stayed there."

Brothers, a graduate student, highlighted an eighth place finish for UMaine. The Black Bears accumulated 253 points. The University of Vermont won the women's race with 59 total points.

Ballinger said he was pleased with the women's performance.

"We ran very well as a team," he said. Heather Pole was the only other women's member to finish in the top 60, finishing 48th with a time of 20:04.

Tynan finished fifth during the men's New England Championship to earn his All-NE status. The UMaine men's cross country squad finished 12th overall at the meet.

Sheldon Young was the next closest finisher for the Black Bears, placing 49th.

"We had an excellent showing," Ballinger said. "Tynan ran very well."

Ballinger said that the top eight finishers in the individual race were from the North Atlantic Conference.

"The NAC looked real good out there," Ballinger said.

Both men's and women's squads are off this week, and swing back into action Nov. 13. The women will compete in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference race, and the men will take part in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America race. Both races will be held under the auspices of the ECAC.

The races will serve as qualifiers for the National Collegiate Athletic Association race at Lehigh University on Nov. 22. The top two teams from the New England region, as well as the top three individuals, will qualify.

The Black Bears must beat out 18 other teams to qualify for the national meet.

"It's a tough job," Ballinger said.

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UMaine ho

Montgomery was some preparing to score three like he so unforgettably of the national champion

Of course, he wasn't now with the NHL's St. Kariya, who assisted al ery's championship-ga tricks of his own up his

First, Kariya cut the with a Wayne Gretzky-the third. Skating around as Axemen defender M to live up to his team's ing at Kariya with his sophomore swerved a tuckered the puck into the surprised Sproxtion.

Then, a little over UMaine junior Mike L own rebound past Sp tally of the game. Late assisted by (who else) has three goals and three 2-0-1 start.

WMEB C

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Team R
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UMaine hockey

from page 17

Montgomery was somewhere in the arena, preparing to score three unanswered goals like he so unforgettably did in the final period of the national championship game last year.

Of course, he wasn't — Montgomery is now with the NHL's St. Louis Blues — but Kariya, who assisted all three of Montgomery's championship-game goals, had a few tricks of his own up his sleeve.

First, Kariya cut the Acadia lead to 4-3 with a Wayne Gretzky-esque goal 6:55 into the third. Skating around the back of the net as Axemen defender Milan Dragicevic tried to live up to his team's nickname by whacking at Kariya with his stick, the UMaine sophomore swerved around the net and tucked the puck into the left corner past a surprised Sproxtion.

Then, a little over three minutes later, UMaine junior Mike Latendresse batted his own rebound past Sproxtion for the final tally of the game. Latendresse's goal was assisted by (who else?) Kariya, who now has three goals and three assists in UMaine's 2-0-1 start.

UMaine took a 1-0 lead on a pretty Latendresse-to-Pat Tardif goal 8:52 into the game, but Acadia answered with a short-handed goal by Dennis with 1:56 left in the first period.

Just 33 seconds later, Kariya struck again, feeding junior defenseman Dave MacIsaac for a carbon-copy of the Latendresse-Tardif goal and a 2-1 UMaine lead.

But second period goals by Acadia's Dragicevic and Greg Clancy gave the Axemen a 3-2 lead and forced UMaine coach Shawn Walsh to replace UMaine goalie Blair Marsh with Blair Allison. Allison played superbly, allowing only Dennis's third period goal while making a number of difficult stops.

Contrary to the expectations of many, the game proved to be just what Walsh thought it would be — a tough fight between two good teams.

"This was an excellent game for us at this stage of the season," Walsh said. "We made some mistakes, but they are a good team and they capitalized."

WMEB College Hockey Media Poll

Week 2, Oct. 31, 1993

Team Ranking	Points	Record	Last Week
1. Lake Superior	159	4-0	1
2. Boston U.	143	2-0	3
3. UMaine	114	2-0-1	4
4. Michigan	89	3-0-1	5
5. Wisconsin	78	2-1-1	2
6. Harvard	65	1-0	8
7. Michigan St.	49	3-1	7
8. RPI	38	1-1	5
9. Colorado Coll.	26	4-0	—
10T. Mich. Tech.	19	3-1	9
10T. Bowdoin	19	4-0-1	—

Others Receiving Votes: Miami, Clarkson, Minnesota-Duluth, 18; UMass-Lowell, 12; New Hampshire, 9; No. Michigan, 5; Merrimack, 2.

UMaine sports notebook

UMaine men's soccer earns weekend split

Paul Kelly scored off a Connor Ward assist with 10:26 left in the contest to lead the University of Maine to a 2-1 men's soccer victory over Central Connecticut Friday night.

Evertton Barrington opened the scoring with 16 seconds left in the first half, from a Stephen Raynor assist.

Bob Strong tied the game at the 51:21 mark of the second half, assisted by Jake Ouimet.

UMaine goalie Jeremy Dube stopped three of 13 Central Connecticut shots, while Central Connecticut keeper Joe O'Connell saved four of 12 UMaine shots.

UMaine improved to 6-7-1 with the win, while Central Connecticut dropped to 13-4-1.

On Sunday, Tomas Johansson's goal with 18:21 remaining in the contest lifted the University of Massachusetts Amherst to a 1-0 win over the University of Maine Black Bears in men's soccer action in Amherst, Mass.

Johansson's goal came during a flurry of

action in front of the UMaine net. Justin Edelman assisted on the goal. Goalkeeper Mark Wolf made 9 saves for the 9-10 Minutemen.

For 6-8-1 UMaine, Seb D'Appolonia made six saves.

UMaine returns to action on Tuesday when they travel to Hartford to face the Delaware Blue Hens. The Black Bears must win to keep their playoff hopes alive.

UMaine field hockey falls twice

The UMaine field hockey team lost a pair of contests this weekend. The Black Bears lost to Michigan State by a 3-1 score Saturday, then dropped a 3-0 decision to the University of Michigan Sunday. Both games took place in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Freshman Annie Elkanich had the lone UMaine goal of the weekend, scoring versus Michigan State on a Wendy DuBois pass.

The Black Bears, now 11-5-1, are in action again next weekend in the North Atlantic Conference Championships at Northeastern University.

If you are interested in writing sports for *The Maine Campus* give Chad Finn a call at 581-1268.

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◆ College football roundup

Ohio State remains unbeaten; other scores from Saturday

No. 1 Florida St. 54, Wake Forest 0
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Top-ranked Florida State survived a scare Saturday when quarterback Charlie Ward was knocked out of the game with a rib injury, the only difficulty for the Seminoles in a 54-0 victory over Wake Forest.

Ward's roommate, freshman tailback Warrick Dunn, took up much of the offensive slack, running for 162 yards on eight carries and touchdowns of 63 and 5 yards. The Seminoles tied a school record with their fourth shutout, and have allowed only 38 points this season.

Florida State (8-0, 6-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) clinched at least a share of its

second straight league title and tied an ACC record with its 15th straight victory. Maryland set the record in 1975 and 1976.

Wake Forest (2-5, 1-4) failed to avert the shutout midway through the final quarter when Bill Hollows missed a 27-yard field goal.

Team physician Dr. Tom Haney diagnosed Ward's injury as bruised ribs and said Ward's status for next Saturday's game at Maryland would be evaluated daily.

No. 3 Ohio St. 24, No. 12 Penn St. 6
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Raymont Harris rushed for a career-high 151 yards and a touchdown Saturday as No. 3 Ohio State beat No. 12 Penn State 24-6 to remain on track for their first Rose Bowl bid in nine years.

The win kept Ohio State (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten) atop the league standings and virtually eliminated Penn State (5-2, 2-2) from title contention.

Penn State took a 3-0 lead when Craig Fayak kicked a 29-yard field goal on the game's opening drive. But Ohio State quickly countered with a 4-yard TD run by Harris and led the rest of the way in a game played in snow flurries and gusty winds.

Ohio State's defense limited Penn State to a pair of field goals by Fayak, who became the Nittany Lions' career scoring leader. Entering the game, the Lions were second in Big Ten scoring with a 34-point average.

Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter gained 123 yards on 24 carries.

No. 6 Nebraska 21, No. 20 Colorado 17
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Corey Dixon stunned Colorado with two big plays in the first quarter, staking Nebraska to a 21-3 lead, and the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers hung on for a 21-17 victory on Saturday.

Calvin Jones scored twice for Nebraska (8-0, 4-0 Big Eight), which used a stout defense to keep the 20th-ranked Buffaloes at bay until the closing minutes.

The Buffs (4-3-1, 2-1-1), who insisted during the week they wouldn't play for a tie, opted for a PAT instead of a 2-point conversion, making the score 21-17.

NFL Roundup

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back Harvey Williams with a concussion. Williams was taken from the field on a stretcher.

Jets 10, Giants 6

The road was kind to the Jets, even if they were playing at home.

Brad Baxter scored on a 2-yard run to cap an 18-play, 79-yard drive that took up 11:15 of the third quarter. Then the Jets (3-4) prevented touchdowns on three Giants drives inside the 10-yard line to snap a three-game losing streak.

The Giants, who were the home team for the Battle of New York, have lost both games right after bye weeks, while winning their other five.

Packers 17, Bears 3

At Green Bay, Reggie White became the all-time sacks leader with 130 1/2, getting two of the Packers' seven traps of

Jim Harbaugh. He moved one ahead of Lawrence Taylor.

Leading 10-3, the Packers clinched it with a 91-yard, 12-play drive that lasted more than six minutes, capped by Darrell Thompson's 17-yard TD run. The defense did the rest, leaving the Bears with only 112 points in seven games, 47 coming in one game.

It was the Packers' third straight win after starting the season 1-3. Chicago is 3-4.

Buccaneers 31, Falcons 14

At Atlanta, Craig Erickson had a career day, passing for 318 yards and four touchdowns as the Bucs (2-5) built a 31-3 lead. Then they held on, stopping the Falcons on downs at the Tampa Bay 9 with 50 seconds left.

Erickson's scoring passes covered 42 yards to Vince Workman, 5 yards to Reg-

gie Cobb — who later left with a sprained knee — and 60 and 44 yards to Horace Copeland, whose last four receptions have gone for touchdowns.

But Atlanta (2-6) rallied. Bobby Hebert hit a wide open Andre Rison for a 53-yard TD. Tony Smith's 51-yard punt return set up a 9-yard scoring pass to Rison. Then Hebert hit Mike Pritchard for a 5-yard touchdown.

Colts 9, Patriots 6

At Indianapolis, Dean Biasucci's 37-yard field goal with 2:42 remaining won

the kicking duel. It was the second straight meeting in which the Colts beat the Patriots with nothing but field goals. Indianapolis won 6-0 last December.

Biasucci also connected from 38 and 27 yards, while Scott Sisson was good from 40 and 26.

Both quarterbacks had decent statistics, despite the lack of scoring. Jeff George was 18-for-26 for 200 yards for Indianapolis (3-4), while Scott Secules hit 23 of 37 for 279 yards for New England (1-7).

Vote at the Orono American Legion Hall at 158 Park Street tomorrow.

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