

Fall 11-3-1993

# Maine Campus November 03 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday  
November 3, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 22

## ◆ Student government

### Orenduff addresses General Student Senate

By Ryan McKinney  
Staff Writer

Acting chancellor of the University of Maine System and board of trustee search committee nominee for new chancellor, J. Michael Orenduff fielded questions from the General Student Senate last night at their new meeting location in 107 Corbett Hall.

Orenduff spoke briefly about his background in the UMaine system, including being president of the University of Maine at Farmington and also a finalist for UMaine's presidency a year and a

half ago. He then answered various questions about his likely future job as chancellor.

Orenduff said if he is approved as chancellor by the full board of trustees at their next meeting being held on Nov. 15 in Presque Isle, he will miss being on the different campuses but at the same time he will be "active and visible" and be available to come back and speak on campuses.

"If I'm not on the campuses, I wouldn't be really serving my duty as chancellor," Orenduff said.

Orenduff defended the chancellor's office when Inter-Frater-

nity Council Vice President Anthony Bessey questioned him about the UMaine system being better off without the office of the chancellor at all. Orenduff explained that a large part of his duties are to work with the state legislature to increase system funding. He spoke of former chancellor Robert Woodbury's fight for funding for the system over the past year as a key task that any chancellor must carry out.

"The question we have to ask is, would the budget cuts have been

See GSS on page 8



J. Michael Orenduff speaks to GSS last night. (Boyd photo.)

## ◆ Recognition

### Maryann Hartman Awards presented

By Michelle Ashmore  
Staff Writer

Three women were honored with the Maryann Hartman Award last night for their spirit, achievements and zest for life.

The annual award is given to three women who have been nominated, and selected on their inspiration to others and have demonstrated the levels of attainment now possible for women. The award is used to "increase campus and community awareness of contemporary women's accomplishments."

A committee of 15 members from the University of Maine and from the community chose the recipients from a nomination list of approximately 60 candidates.

The first award was given to Joan Brooks who, after seven children and being out of school for 22 years, returned to receive her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees. She has received numerous awards for her contribution to conservation and waste management.

"I take my work seriously, but

I don't take me seriously," Brooks said. "What I do is special, I'm not."

Brooks said she believes that she was chosen for this honor because of her notoriety. "I was a non-traditional student before they coined the term," she said.

"Because I have all of this PR out there, it makes people think of me when it comes to awards," she said, referring to her many television appearances, talk shows, coverage in the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., and numerous feature articles in *The Bangor Daily News* and *Maine Alumnus*.

"I'm a bit different," Brooks said. "There aren't too many women who design waste water treatment systems."

The second award was given to Mary "Winnie" MacDonald. MacDonald was honored for her work with AIDS support groups and education. She was infected with the virus ten years ago, but was not diagnosed until seven years later when she developed AIDS.

"She lives daily and teaches as

many people about AIDS. She lives very courageously with various illness," Sandy Titus said. Titus, who also works with AIDS patients, presented MacDonald with the award.

MacDonald is three-fourths blind, but still is very active.

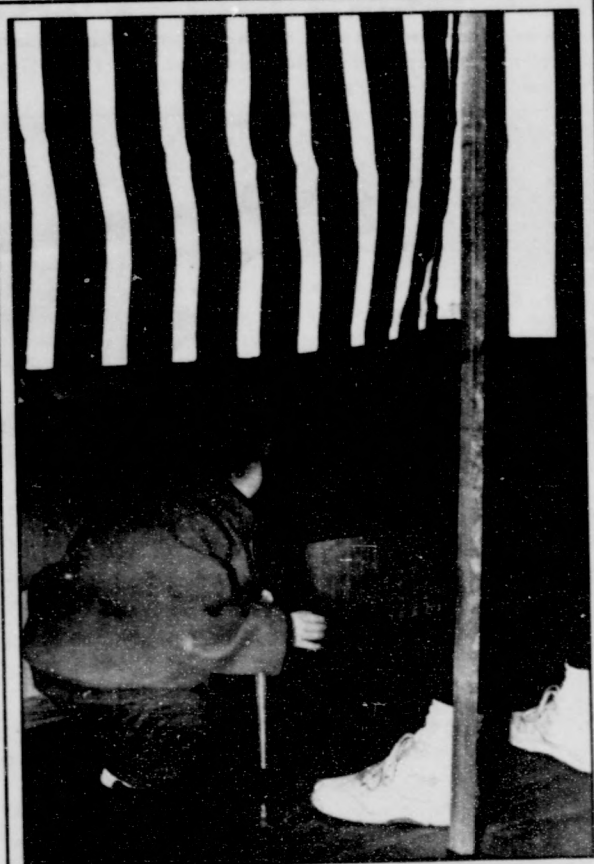
"No matter what I do, I'm talking about it," she said. MacDonald spends much of her time listening to talking books. She also has a cat, Oliver, who keeps her company.

"She is committed to living well, and the quality of life," Titus said.

"This award means a lot," MacDonald said. "A lot of people out there are really listening to the AIDS issue. Especially to the women. Women have the largest expanding numbers."

The final recipient was Mary Philbrook. Philbrook is the first woman to be elected tribal leader of the Maine Micmacs in Aroostook County. She has done extensive work with her tribe, including

See AWARDS on page 11



A mother and child vote in Orono. (Geyerhahn photo.)

## ◆ Ice accessibility

### Cold war settled in Alfond Arena

By Dana Gray  
Staff writer

The ice in the Alfond Arena holds many of the nation's best collegiate hockey players, but is also located on a university campus that can find other uses for it when the champs are away.

The question of accessibility to this ice for other functions was brought up in last week's GSS meeting.

Student Government President Collin Worster said that the issue of Alfond Arena excluding certain

people came from two sources. Someone at the meeting said they had heard that the rock music group Pearl Jam was refused access to Alfond as a place to hold a concert. The other issue was voiced by Brian Pike who said his fraternity was not allowed to play broomball there.

The senate sent letters to the arena administrators, voicing their displeasure with any exclusion going on. Vice President of Student Government Valerie Collins spoke to Director of Athletics Mike Ploszek about these issues.

Ploszek said that he had not

talked to anyone connected in any way to Pearl Jam, and this issue was chalked up to rumor. As for the status of accessibility to the arena for events such as broomball, he said things have remained the same.

In the past, teams have been able to rent the ice for broomball games. This year, however, a team was denied this activity.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity tried to reserve ice time and ran into a wall as a result of a Recreational Sports Department decision. Student and APO brother Brian Pike contacted the ice-time scheduling

office at Alfond and was told to call the Recreational Sports office. It was at this office that the broomball game was denied.

Ploszek said that Alfond will continue to allow students and organizations to use the facility through proper scheduling, but the playing of broomball does not exclusively fall on the need for ice; there also must be the proper equipment.

"The question is not of gaining access, but getting the equipment

See ALFOND on page 8

## Referendum Results:

### Texas Toxic Waste



### State Term Limits



### Bond Issues



See page 11



# WorldBriefs

- *Pravda* to publish, but with state-selected editor
- Japan may receive US help with missile system
- Scandal so large it may take too long to prosecute

## ◆ State censorship

### Restrictions on Russian media remain

**1** MOSCOW (AP)—A month after President Boris Yeltsin closed 15 hard-line newspapers, the government has backed off censorship, but tough controls on the media remain. The former Communist Party daily *Pravda* is scheduled to appear on Tuesday for the first time in four weeks. *Pravda* agreed to a government demand to choose a new editor and ease up on attacking the government.

Although Western leaders backed Yeltsin when he sent tanks on Oct. 4 to force opponents of his reforms out of parliament, his decision to close some newspapers and introduce censorship was met with dismay at home and abroad.

The Ministry of Press and Information defended the decision to shut the newspapers and said censorship was necessary.

The 15 papers were indefinitely banned by Yeltsin because they supported the extremists who opposed him. According to an information ministry statement last month, the papers "boosted militant opposition to economic and political reforms, to the president and government, and were in fact the ideological headquarters of the rebellion."

The government relented on its initial demand that *Pravda* change its name.

Its new editor, former Washington correspondent Viktor Linnik, said the first issue would not take a confrontational tone, but added: "We will publish everything except hysterics and screams."

Several of the banned newspapers, including *Narodnaya Pravda* of St. Petersburg and *Glasnost*, may be allowed to reappear if they are cleared of violation of Russian press laws.

Unlike *Pravda*, the *Sovetskaya Rossiya* newspaper so far has ignored government demands to change its editor.

Fascist newspapers will not be allowed to publish, said Sergei Lukinitsky of the information ministry.

## ◆ Technology trade

### US may trade defense, commercial technology

**3** TOKYO (AP)—Defense Secretary Les Aspin Tuesday offered to help Japan build a missile defense system in exchange for access to more of Japan's advanced commercial technologies.

Japan's interest in missile defense stems mainly from North Korea's development of ballistic missiles capable of reaching Japanese soil and its alleged pursuit of nuclear warheads.

Aspin discussed the issues during a 90-minute meeting today with his Japanese counterpart, Keisuke Nakanishi, and he also met for about a half hour with Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa in his first visit to Tokyo as defense secretary.

Nakanishi told Aspin his country was "deeply interested" in developing a means of defending against ballistic missile attack, but he made no commitments and did not indicate how Japan planned to pursue it, a U.S. official said. The official briefed reporters on condition he not be identified.

Aspin laid out two main options for Japan: buy a ready-made missile defense system from the Pentagon, or develop such a system in cooperation with the United States as part of a broader program of U.S.-Japanese technology exchanges.

## ◆ Italian corruption scandal

### Statute of limitations may run out on crimes

**4** ROME (AP)—A prosecutor's comments that defendants in Italy's corruption scandal could escape justice because of trial delays ignited debate Monday over how to close one of the ugliest chapters in the country's post-war history.

The issue of what to do with nearly 3,000 politicians, business figures and bureaucrats caught up in the scandal is one of this country's most vexing problems.

After 19 months of daily arrests and disclosures of probes, only one major trial has begun. Italians are groping toward the future after the decapitation of a political class that has run the nation for decades.

At a judicial conference Sunday, prosecutor Gherardo Colombo raised the alarm that because the investigation is so huge, the statute of limitations could run out on many of the crimes alleged in the "Mani Pulite" (Clean Hands) probe.

Until now, prosecutors have worked as fast as they can considering the size of the affair, and have acted by the book, newspapers on Monday reported him as saying.

## ◆ Bulger murder trial

### Youth cracks under police questioning

**2** PRESTON, England (AP)—One of two 11-year-olds accused of murdering a toddler confessed to the crime and gave police a chilling account of how the boy was beaten to death, the prosecutor said Tuesday.

Prosecutor Richard Henriques also told the court the two boys had a "fluent capacity to tell lies" and tried to blame each other when confronted with their crime.

The severed body of 2-year-old James Bulger was found near a rail line after he was abducted from a shopping mall in February. The murder outraged a nation facing a rising tide of violent juvenile crime.

Both boys have pleaded innocent, but Henriques said one of them confessed during police questioning.

The boy, referred to as "Child B," told police the other 11-year-old, known in court as "Child A," started throwing bricks at the toddler near the rail line where his body was found, Henriques said.

Child B said he, too, began lobbing bricks, Henriques said, but the toddler at first tried to get up and would not stay down.

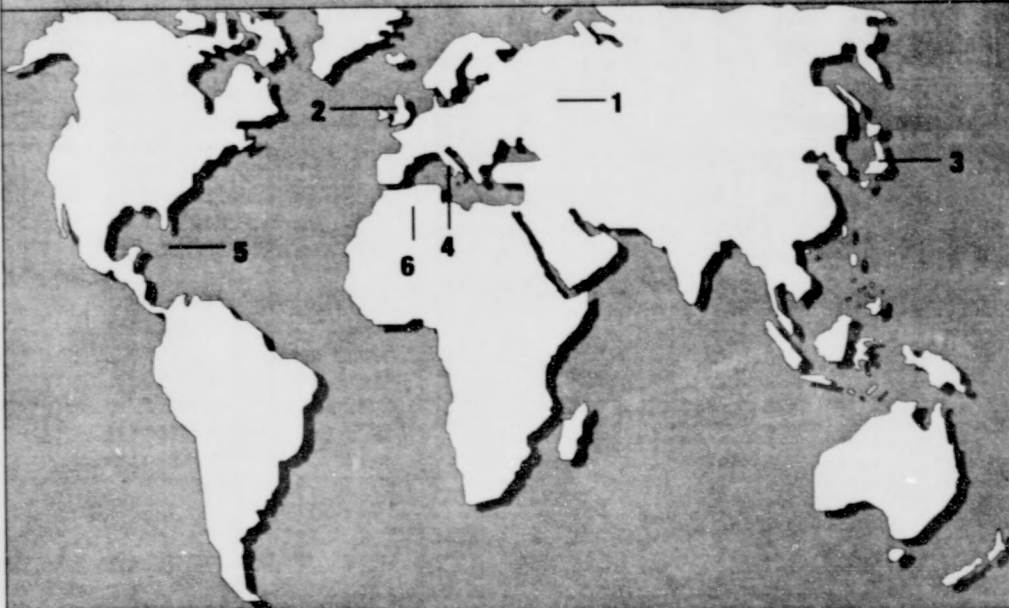
Henriques said Child B also told police he kicked James in the face at the railway line where the toddler's body was found.

The prosecutor said Monday that the boys also apparently threw stones and a piece of metal at James in a "prolonged and violent attack."

The cause of death, the prosecutor said today, was multiple fractures to the toddler's skull. James' body was later cut in half by a train.

The two chubby, dark-haired defendants are seated next to social workers on a specially raised dais so they can see the courtroom proceedings over a brass bar in front of them. Their names have not been released because of their age.

# WorldDigest



## ◆ Refusal to talk

### Haiti general rebuffs UN plan for democracy

**5** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Hoping to salvage its plans for restoring democracy, the United Nations wants to hold new talks on Wednesday, but Haiti's powerbroker—the army—isn't listening.

The military backed out a deal that would have allowed exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to power last Saturday. Army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras even suggested the U.N.-brokered accord he signed was dead.

The United Nations insists the accord is applicable, and plans to convene new talks in Port-au-Prince with an Aristide representative, Cedras and the presidents of Haiti's two houses of parliament beginning Wednesday.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the military was the only party not to accept the U.N. invitation.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragar also said the military hadn't responded, but that negotiators were preparing anyway for a meeting.

## ◆ Plot to kill Arafat

### Senior PLO official arrested in Tunisia

**6** TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Tunisian authorities have arrested a senior PLO official in what Palestinian sources called a new assassination plot against Yasser Arafat.

Adnan Yassen, top aide to the Palestinian Liberation Organization's diplomatic representative in Tunis, was taken into custody Oct. 26 after being summoned to the Foreign Ministry, the sources said. His son Hani also was arrested.

No charges were filed against the two men. Both have diplomatic immunity. Under normal practice, the suspects would be handed over to the PLO after a Tunisian investigation.

The PLO sources said Adnan Yassen collaborated with unidentified Islamic fundamentalist groups that are allegedly seeking to kill PLO chairman Arafat and other senior officials because of their peace accord with Israel.

The sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Yassen was found with a hit list bearing the names of Arafat and Amin al-Hindi, the PLO's chief of security.

## ◆ Column

### Sex Ma



Q: I have to do. M I have a gether b we're n fact, the the mo our diff

For example, he feels that sex before marriage, waiting. I don't want to him — but it doesn't continue dating, if you know Female, Junior

A: What you seem to incompatible sexual val and your boyfriend. Have talk with him about this? ion? Are you feeling pre the things that hold your re

## ◆ Seafood

### Scienti

PORTLAND, Maine predicted another poor sh Gulf of Maine as a pane considered shortening t shrimp stocks recover.

The catch was expected last year, when landing million pounds from an to 8 million pounds from

A regulatory panel must weigh recommend who want the season sh processors who say they



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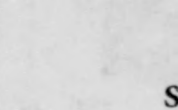
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## ♦ Column

## Sex Matters



**Q: I am not sure what to do. My boyfriend and I have a great time together but in many ways we're not the same. In fact, the longer we go out the more pronounced our differences become.**

**For example, he feels that it's OK to have sex before marriage, while I believe in waiting. I don't want to break up with him — but it doesn't seem possible to continue dating, if you know what I mean.**

**Female, Junior**

**A:** What you seem to be dealing with is incompatible sexual values between you and your boyfriend. Have you been able to talk with him about this? What is his opinion? Are you feeling pressured? What are the things that hold your relationship together?

**er?** Are you compatible in many other areas? Compatible sexual values are an important consideration in dating. However, you should know that some couples develop and maintain a relationship despite differences between their sexual values. For example, a person who values monogamy may become involved with a person who values sexual variety with multiple partners. Couples with conflicting sexual values may consider the following options: Changing their values; Changing their behavior (while retaining their values); Accepting their differences, and Ending their relationship. In your case, you will need to decide what is best for you. I would hope that you would be able to find the strength to hold onto those things that you feel are important and *not* feel pressured to change your values or behavior for the sake of saving a relationship.

**Q: If you are on the pill, when is the most dangerous time to have sex? When do you ovulate? Female, Sophomore**

**A:** The pill prevents ovulation from occurring; therefore, technically there is no "dangerous time" (in terms of pregnancy) to have sex. Each pill contains a combination of the synthetic forms of estrogen and progesterone hormones normally found in a woman's body. The additional dosage provided by the pill makes a woman's hormone level steady, similar to when she is pregnant. Therefore, the pill acts to "fake out" a woman's body into thinking it's pregnant. It prevents pregnancy by 1) preventing maturation and release of an egg each month from the ovaries, 2) making the uterine lining unreceptive for an egg, and 3) causing the cervical mucus to thicken, making it harder for sperm to penetrate. Once prescribed, a woman takes a

pill everyday for 21 days and then none for seven days. During this time, menstruation occurs. Some brands contain seven additional sugar pills of another color (placebos) to be taken during this time to help her keep track of the days (her partner can take them instead!) Pills are taken everyday at the same time, to keep the hormone level the same. The pill is estimated to be 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy and can be obtained through our local Health Center or our local Family Planning agency.

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

## ♦ Seafood

## Scientists predict another dismal shrimp harvest

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Scientists predicted another poor shrimp season in the Gulf of Maine as a panel from three states considered shortening the season to help shrimp stocks recover.

The catch was expected to be similar to last year, when landings dropped to 3.2 million pounds from an average of 5 million to 8 million pounds from 1984 to 1991.

A regulatory panel that sets the season must weigh recommendations of scientists who want the season shortened and shrimp processors who say they need a season of at

least four months.

Scientists who met in Woods Hole, Mass., last week decided the season should be three months — January through March — to help shrimp stocks recover from overfishing.

"We make our recommendations based on the biology of the critter," said Daniel Schick, a biologist with Maine's Department of Marine Resources. "We have to consider what is best for the shrimp."

Scientists say a shorter season in 1994 would give female shrimp time to release

their larvae and protect smaller male shrimp from being caught in early spring.

The regulatory panel, consisting of members from Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, will hold a public meeting Nov. 10 before establishing the upcoming season.

For the past two years, scientists have recommended three-month seasons. Regulators ended up approving five- and 4 1/2-month seasons, with Sunday fishing prohib-

ited.

Processors and fishermen said regulators must consider the human factor when setting seasons.

"We've got to go January through April," said Spencer Fuller, co-owner of Resource Trading Co., a shrimp processor in Portland.

On a positive note, scientists think better days are ahead for the shrimp industry.



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Additional sessions will be held in January for Fall 1994 positions.

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## ◆ Rapper news

## Flavor Flav arrested after shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — Flavor Flav of Public Enemy was arrested for allegedly shooting at a neighbor Monday in a dispute authorities say may have started over the rapper's girlfriend.

The 34-year-old musician, whose real name is William Drayton, was to be arraigned Tuesday on attempted murder and weapons possession charges, police said. He was ordered held without bail.

The shooting took place outside the high-rise apartment building where Drayton and the other man live and may have been over Drayton's girlfriend, said police Sgt. Michael McGrath.

The incident occurred a day after another prominent rapper, Tupac Shakur, was arrested in the shooting of two off-duty police officers in Atlanta. Shakur, who was released on bail Monday, was charged with two counts of aggravated assault. The officers were released from a hospital Monday.

McGrath said he and another officer went to Drayton's apartment building in the borough of the Bronx after hearing shots.

The apartment's doorman told police Drayton fired at another resident outside the building. The other man, whose name wasn't released, wasn't hurt.

Drayton surrendered to police in the building's lobby and took the officers to his 23rd-floor apartment, where McGrath said they found an unlicensed .380-caliber semiautomatic pistol, with one bullet missing from its clip.

Drayton and Shakur have both had previous brushes with the law.

Drayton was arrested in 1991 for allegedly punching his girlfriend and was arrested last year on two outstanding warrants, one for the alleged assault on the girlfriend and the other for a traffic violation. He was freed on bail.

Shakur, 22, was also cited Sunday for an outstanding battery charge for allegedly slapping a woman who asked for his autograph last summer, Atlanta police Capt. Herb Carson said.

Police said Sunday's shootings occurred after the two officers, who are brothers, were nearly hit by two cars as they crossed a street with their wives.

## ◆ Vandalism

## Crime against nature affects visitors

By Chris DeBeck  
Staff Writer

Logs from a nature trail were destroyed on the night of Oct. 18 with no clear suspects or motives.

The logs, approximately 3 feet long, were "smashed to pieces," according to Judy Markowsky, a Maine Audubon educator.

The logs, she said, are part of a nature trail located in the woodland preserve on Rangeley Road. The trail is used to educate children about ecology and is topped off by having the children crawl through the hollow logs.

"The logs are a wonderful educational opportunity to teach children about the value of trees and the wilderness," Markowsky said. "The logs are a highlight of the tour."

Markowsky left work on Oct. 18, with the logs still in their hollow state. When she returned the next morning their condition had changed radically.

Sometime during the 16-hour period when Markowsky left the area, the logs had been destroyed, with pieces scattered about.

According to a police report, damage to the logs was approximately \$100, the cost of transporting and placing the logs.

Markowsky called the University of Maine's Public Safety Department to report the incident. No motives or suspects are known at this time, according to the report.

Markowsky said she doesn't know who may have destroyed the logs, but said she feels it might have been older, stronger people.

"It took some considerable strength," she said. "It wasn't just a couple of little kids."

Markowsky said that children will feel the effect most. She said 13,000 children have taken the nature walks since 1987.

"Hundreds of kids have sent thank-you notes saying that crawling through the logs was their favorite part of the tour," she said.

"It's a shame to see an educational opportunity destroyed for no apparent reason," Markowsky is also looking for possible



Children playing in hollow logs before they were vandalized. (Boyd photo.)

replacement logs which can be used on the tour.

"I don't want to take away logs from a bear or a porcupine, but if anyone has logs out on the edge of some property, I'd love to hear about it," she said.

Anyone interested in donating hollow logs should contact Markowsky at 581-2900. Those who can provide information about the log-smashing incident should also contact Markowsky or the UMaine Public Safety Office at 581-4040.

## ◆ Air traffic mischief

## Phantom radio operator sends phony instructions

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Using a transmitter and manuals anyone can buy through the mail, a man dubbed the Roanoke Phantom posed as an air traffic controller and

gave pilots bogus instructions.

The airwave piracy went on for six weeks before Federal Aviation Administration agents using radio receivers and antennas traced most of the signals to an old Buick that cruised the outskirts of Roanoke Regional Airport.

Rodney E. Bocook, a 27-year-old unemployed janitor, was charged with communicating information that endangered the safety of aircraft in flight. He could get up to 22 years in prison. He was ordered held without bail.

None of the phony transmissions caused any accidents or close calls, though some pilots followed some of the instructions,

FAA spokesman Paul Steucke said.

Bocook was arrested Sept. 22. In his living room, federal agents found an aviation transmitter that can be bought from mail-order companies for about \$500, directories on airport navigation, aeronautical frequencies and radio transmissions, two radio scanners and tape recorders.

"It was a very dangerous situation," said Don Poff, an FAA official who headed a task force investigating the case. "The controllers were under a great deal of stress at times. Everything was under control, but they were trying to separate traffic and trying to deal with this person."

## Non Traditional Student

### Coffee Hour

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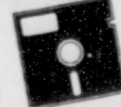
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## ◆ Youth hostels

## Anyone

By F. J. Gallagher  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it's like to spend the night in a tree? Have you ever wondered what it's like to hear the lonely sound of foghorn warnings to ships in San Francisco Bay? If you decide to do some travel, you can make an American Youth Hostel out of it.

The hostel movement is the turn of the century in travel. Teachers would take the night trips and use rural areas for overnight stays. The movement in the United States in 1930s was imported by the American Youth Hostels Association.

Today, Hostelling International is a

## ◆ Radioactive

## Only I

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — Plans of a store to store the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard's public hearing that it's too old and has too many people make a good dump site.

The shipyard is located on sea level in "an area of high population density" during the summer tourist

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◆ Youth hostels

## Anyone can see the world on a shoestring budget

By F. J. Gallagher  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it's like to spend the night in a treehouse? Have you wondered what it's like to be awoken by the lonely sound of foghorns bellowing out warnings to ships in San Francisco Bay? If you decide to do some traveling and stay in an American Youth Hostel, you could find out.

The hostel movement first appeared at the turn of the century in Germany. Schoolteachers would take their pupils on overnight trips and use rural schools for their overnight stays. The movement spread to the United States in 1934 when American educators imported the concept.

Today, Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels is an organization that

provides low-cost accommodations for travelers, often in historically or culturally significant buildings. For example, the hostel in Seattle is located in a building that was once known as "the Ellis Island of the West."

The cost of staying a night in a hostel averages between \$7 and \$15 nationwide, with some locations being a little more expensive. The hostel in New York City is \$22 per night.

Toby Pyle, public relations director for HI-AYH, explained that contrary to popular belief there are no age restrictions at a hostel.

"There are no age restrictions, except in Bavaria where you have to be under 26. That still leaves almost 6,000 hostels in 70 countries where anybody of any age can stay. We even beat out Best Western in that category," Pyle said.

Although anyone can stay at a hostel, priority is given to members over non-members. A membership costs \$25 and entitles the member to a discounted overnight rate, as well as local discounts that vary city to city.

Hostels are licensed by the organization, and as such are subject to standards of quality and inspections to insure that those standards are adhered to. Accommodations are usually dormitory style, with separate quarters for men and women. Often a small chore is assigned. This might include taking the trash out or cleaning up after a meal.

"There's no maid, no porter, and no mints on the pillow in a hostel. Basically, we just ask people to clean up after themselves," Pyle said.

Reservations are recommended, although

each hostel keeps open a certain percentage of beds for walk-ups.

In Boston, the hostel is located on Hemenway Street in the Back Bay district. It costs \$11 per night for members and they very often feature entertainment programs and excursions for visitors.

Caroline Dillon, an employee of the Boston hostel, explained that tonight is Comedy Club night, with the hostel providing free passes to some of Boston's better comedy clubs.

"We have nightly programs for solo travelers, like Comedy Club Night, and Quincy Market Night, stuff like that. A lot of our things are geared for people over 21, so that can be a drag for someone from another culture where that was never a problem. We do have lots of things that are available for everyone though."

◆ Radioactive waste

## Only Portsmouth waste to be stored at sub base

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Opponents of a plan to store radioactive waste at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard said at a public hearing that it's too close to the water and has too many people living nearby to make a good dump site.

The shipyard is located on an island at sea level in "an area of relatively high population density" that increases during the summer tourism season, according

to a statement from Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, which was read to 40 people at a hearing in Portsmouth, N.H., on Monday.

"Locating spent fuel storage and examination facilities in such an area would involve public health and safety risks," the senator wrote.

However, if Portsmouth Naval Shipyard becomes a storage site for spent nuclear

fuel, the base won't have to accept waste from other facilities.

It would only be responsible for storing its own waste, said Richard Guida of the U.S. Energy Department.

The possibility that high-level radioactive waste will be stored at the base in Kittery, Maine, arose after a federal judge in Idaho ordered the Energy Department to look into alternatives to sending the Navy's

spent nuclear fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Portsmouth base is among seven facilities being considered as possible alternatives to the Idaho facility. Final studies into the suitability of alternatives could take two years.

In the meantime, 19 spent-fuel shipments to the Idaho laboratory will be allowed until June 1995.

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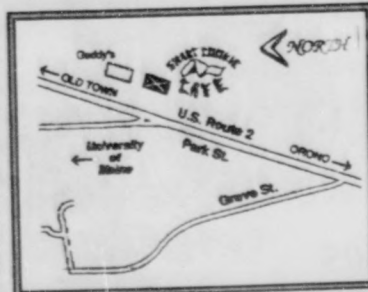
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## ◆ MSEA

## High court rules state employee too late to appeal pension cuts

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to consider a challenge of reductions in Maine state-employee pension benefits, saying the Maine State Employees Association's appeal came too late.

An attorney for the MSEA said Monday the union will contest the decision by the office of the court clerk in Washington, but acknowledged that it would be difficult to win a reversal.

"This is another long shot in a long-shot case," said the MSEA's John Lemieux.

While Lemieux characterized the decision as procedural, an aide to Gov. John R. McKernan said it reaffirmed the administration's position that the 1991 pension cuts

were valid.

The justices "could have taken it if they wanted to," Abby Holman said.

A letter from Attorney General Michael E. Carpenter conveying the decision to McKernan and state retirement officials seemed to support Holman's reading of the situation.

"This means that the decision of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine is this case is now final," Carpenter wrote.

Frank Lorson, the U.S. Supreme Court's chief deputy clerk, declined to speculate about whether the court would overrule its clerks but noted that the court wrote the rules on which the decision was based.

At issue in the case are whether pension

benefits may be changed for state employees once they are on the payroll. Specifically, it centers on those cuts the Legislature approved as part of the budget agreement that ended an unprecedented shutdown of state government.

The changes affected thousands of employees who had less than seven years' service when they took effect Dec. 1, 1991. The retirement age was raised from 60 to 62, early-retirement penalties were increased, and unused sick time and vacation days were excluded from the calculation of benefits.

A Superior Court judge ruled that the cuts were unconstitutional, saying employees have a right to expect the benefits that

were promised to them at the time they were hired. The Maine supreme court disagreed, however, and upheld the changes. It was that decision that the MSEA appealed.

The clerk's office in the high court ruled that the 90-day appeal period began July 15, the date a rehearing was denied by the state supreme court, and the deadline was consequently Oct. 13. The MSEA's appeal was not postmarked until Oct. 21.

Lemieux contended that the appeal period should not have begun until the state supreme court's judgment was entered in the Superior Court on July 27, which would have pushed the deadline back by more than enough time.

Said Lorson: "That's his interpretation."

## ◆ Religion

## Priest who admitted having sex transferred to convent

WINSLOW, Maine (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who admitted having sex with a woman parishioner was assigned as the chaplain at a convent, a church official said Monday.

The Rev. Maurice N. Morin has worked part time at the Mount Merici convent in Waterville during the year and a half he has spent as temporary administrator at St. John, the Baptist Church in neighboring Winslow. Now, he will work with the Ursuline sisters at the convent full time, while living with another priest at the rectory at a Waterville church.

Bishop Joseph John Gerry made the assignment, said a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Diocese in Portland.

"It's a convent ... so it's a very supervised kind of environment," the Rev. Michael Henchal, the chancellor of the diocese said, adding that most of the nuns in the convent are elderly.

"It's not a situation that poses any threat to them or him or whatever," Henchal said.

The Rev. Paul M. Pare, pastor of the

Notre Dame Church in Waterville, said Morin would live with him at the Notre Dame rectory.

Morin, 54, acknowledged a week ago that he had sex with Ruth E. Swanson of Cumberland, who said in a lawsuit that the affair took place while Morin was the parish priest at the Church of St. Gregory the Great in Gray.

Swanson and her husband, Albert, are suing Morin and the Roman Catholic Diocese in Portland, saying Morin violated their trust and nearly destroyed their marriage.

Morin contends that he and Mrs. Swanson share the blame for their relationship. While conceding that they had sex, he denied that he counseled the Swansons or abused his relationship with them.

Morin's was assigned to the Winslow church on a temporary basis after an "evaluation and treatment process" that followed his departure from the Gray church.

"It's always been seen as kind of a temporary thing, until his personal (situation) got squared away," Henchal said.

## ◆ Intimidation

## Waterville candidate tries to dissuade some college voters

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — A school board candidate whose lawyer sent out letters warning college students not to vote used "pure intimidation to scare away students from voting," her opponent said.

Candidate Pamela Trinward ran against Nelson Madore, a history and government professor at Thomas College. On Monday, letters from Trinward's lawyer were waiting in dozens of college mailboxes. The letters told students not to participate in local elections.

Trinward is a Democrat who wants to represent Ward 7 on the Waterville Board of Education, a position Madore has held for the past 12 years. Trinward defeated Madore in a primary, and he is running as a write-in candidate.

Madore said he handed out voter registration cards to students who asked for them and he did not approve of the letters.

"I didn't like the bushwhack," he said. Trinward's letters to students warned that their votes would be challenged.

"It is our client's position that Professor Madore is improperly attempting to manipulate a local ward election for school board

with Thomas students who have no legitimate interests in the outcome of this local election. We are going to take whatever legal steps we can to prevent this from happening," read the letter signed by John P. Jabor, Trinward's father and lawyer.

Trinward said Monday that she felt obligated to inform out-of-state students that they could lose their scholarships.

"I felt very strongly they probably should understand all the ramifications," she said. Secretary of State Bill Diamond said students can vote wherever they choose.

"The attorney general researched the case, and found that students are, in fact, constitutionally neutral" and "are eligible to register, eligible to vote," he said.

Diamond said the same issue came up a few days ago in Lewiston, when Bates College students registered to vote on the gay rights bill.

"I'm not sure of the motivation behind the person who wrote the letter," Diamond said. "There's nothing illegal about challenging a vote. What isn't legal is to disrupt voting in any way. The warden will make sure that doesn't happen."

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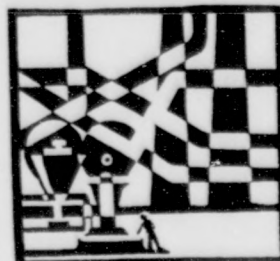
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## ◆ Privacy debat

## Packwood on job o

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Packwood offered to "every scintilla of information" on efforts to have former wife. The Senate said no; it still wanted selves.

Two Republican senators the same deal with the in Senate vote on the issue.

The second day of arguments to Packwood's diaries theories to new disclosures.

It was Packwood's haphazard chamber that the questions about his "h" wood find employment duties." Packwood itations involved four elaborate.

The core of the argument this question: Can the access to material containing allegations of sexual harassment.

Packwood offered entries on the employment of his former wife, George, longstanding proposal thing involving the original he made unwanted sexual than two dozen women date some of them to kill.

Packwood and his wife 1991.

Packwood's offer was Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Mo., who offered it as pending motion which on record as authorizing the diaries.

Under the proposal, relinquish his diaries to — former U.S. Court Kenneth Starr — who want material to the court.

"Take that decision," Sen. Packwood and the hands of the examination so there would be no

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# ◆ Privacy debate

## Packwood offers diary details on job offers to former wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fuming Sen. Bob Packwood offered Tuesday to turn over "every scintilla of information" in his diaries on efforts to have lobbyists hire his former wife. The Senate Ethics Committee said no; it still wanted the diaries themselves.

Two Republican senators then proposed the same deal with the intention of forcing a Senate vote on the issue.

The second day of argument over access to Packwood's diaries moved from legal theories to new disclosures.

It was Packwood himself who told a rapport chamber that the committee raised questions about his "helping Mrs. Packwood find employment and linkage to official duties." Packwood said the job solicitations involved four people but did not elaborate.

The core of the arguments focused on this question: Can the committee gain access to material containing potential evidence of misconduct ranging beyond earlier allegations of sexual harassment.

Packwood offered to provide all diary entries on the employment opportunities for his former wife, Georgie, in addition to his longstanding proposal to turn over everything involving the original allegations: that he made unwanted sexual advances to more than two dozen women and tried to intimidate some of them to keep them quiet.

Packwood and his wife were divorced in 1991.

Packwood's offer was embraced by Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and John Danforth, R-Mo., who offered it as an amendment to a pending motion which would put the Senate on record as authorizing a lawsuit to obtain the diaries.

Under the proposal, Packwood would relinquish his diaries to a neutral third party — former U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Kenneth Starr — who would forward relevant material to the committee.

"Take that decision out of the hands of Sen. Packwood and put that decision into the hands of the examiner ... Kenneth Starr, so there would be no doubt," Specter said.

Committee Chairman Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., and Vice Chairman Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said they rejected Packwood's offer, in part because it would give him a choice unavailable to ordinary Americans facing a subpoena of their records.

"The proposal suggests that there be two standards, one for 250 million ordinary citizens" and another for 100 U.S. senators, Bryan said. He added that "it suggests that the Senate must have a greater level of protection."

He argued, Packwood's suggestion would require that Starr "turn a blind eye" to any other areas he found that could involve misconduct.

"We put a patch over his eye. If there's anything unrelated to the first series of allegations, unrelated to the matter Sen. Packwood described (the job solicitations). ... If there's anything else, he could not report that back to the committee," he said.

Bryan acknowledged that he was referring to the efforts to hire Mrs. Packwood when he said last week that the diaries raised questions of possible criminality by Packwood.

"I am informed those are the areas that were of concern to our counsel," Bryan said, adding the committee sought to learn "whether those incidents involved any kind of a pattern."

Packwood said of his proposal, "It strikes a reasonable balance. I will provide every scintilla of information" on sexual misconduct and "employment opportunities for my wife and whether there was any quid pro quo."

Packwood said that he learned for the first time Monday night that the panel was looking into job offers to his former wife.

Packwood said there were diary references to: Ronald Crawford, a Washington lobbyist; Lester Pollack of Rye, N.Y., one of Packwood's law school classmates and a key campaign fund-raiser; Tim Lee, an Oregon businessman and former Packwood staff member, and Steven R. Saunders, a lobbyist who has represented the Japanese government and Japanese companies.

# ◆ NTS program

## Domestic violence addressed by Spruce Run speaker

By Malcolm Smith  
Staff Writer

Four women die every day in the United States as the result of domestic violence, and in Maine the number of victims grows every day, according to Francine Stark, a Spruce Run representative.

Stark, who spoke at the Memorial Union yesterday on the subject of domestic abuse in the home, focused primarily on the abuse of women, while acknowledging that men are also victims. He also added that partners from same-sex couples are being seen more by domestic violence counselors.

"We need to be looking at that and making sure we are responsive to those needs," Stark said.

Stark spoke of the behavior patterns that keep victims under the control of their abusers. The abuser has control over the couple's time, children, money and friends. This control leads to the isolation of the victim and in turn gives the abuser a feeling of power, while transferring all of the abuser's responsibilities to the victim.

Discussing why women make the decision not to leave a dangerous home situation, Stark said leaving is also dangerous, but the threat at home is "familiar" to the victim.

"It's hard to make a clear decision when you're terrified," Stark said.

The victim becomes afraid to leave,

dealing with threats against themselves and the children, while fearing that they will not be believed, Stark said.

One audience member asked how a woman can expect to protect her children when she could not protect herself? Stark replied that many women throw themselves in between the abuser and the children, at times getting beaten badly as a result. Some abusers just threaten the children to keep control over the victim, Stark added that, in the long run, the only real protection for the children is for the woman to get out of the relationship.

Stark blamed today's violent society for much of the domestic violence, from the abuse of children to the romanticization of war.

"Our culture has it in all sorts of ways," Stark said. "We believe the violence belongs in the home."

Stark said that while the criminal justice system is making good progress dealing with this issue, more needs to be done. Resources are very limited, she said, with crisis intervention receiving most attention. The Spruce Run hotline receives a minimum of eight calls a day, with each call taking up to two hours. She expressed a need for volunteers and financial support.

Stark's presentation was sponsored by the Commuter Services office and the Memorial Union as part of the Non-traditional Students Topics program.



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## GSS

better or worse (without Woodbury)?" Orenduff said. "My suspicion is that they would have been worse."

Senators' concerns about the chancellor search process were not brought up during Orenduff's speech but instead asked during student body representative to the board of trustees Bill Reed's report. The most intriguing question came from off-campus senator Andrew Weymouth. Weymouth asked if Orenduff was "politically astute" enough to be the chancellor. Reed answered in the affirmative.

"He's sharp," Reed said. "Administratively he's very effective, he's very strong academically, and he's been in this state long enough to be very politically astute."

In other business, UMaine students may soon be able to watch GSS meetings in their entirety in the comfort of their own rooms. Student Government President Collin Wor-

ster sponsored a resolution that would allow him and Vice President Valerie Collins to appoint a UMaine student to videotape senate meetings for playback on the Residents on Campus channel. Before the resolution was passed overwhelmingly, Worster said that while most students probably wouldn't be glued to their sets during this program, it is the duty of the GSS to allow the videotaping in order to better disseminate senate information and actions to the student body.

"Students have a right to know what we're doing, whether we're doing it right or not," Worster said.

In her report, Senate President Collins spoke about her recent conversation with Athletic Director Mike Ploszek about general access to Alford Arena. Collins said that Ploszek told her that neither he, nor anyone else in the athletic department was ever called by anyone about the possibility

of Pearl Jam playing in Alford. According to Collins, Ploszek said it was "all a big rumor." Nothing was said about whether Ploszek would have agreed to the band playing in Alford, but Off-Campus Board representative Brian Parker said he thought the chances were slim.

"I know that Cheryl Daly (assistant dean for multicultural programs) tries to get shows there all the time and she gets stonewalled," Parker said.

Other business dealt with the fact that some seats are still open in the GSS. One student, Aaron Burns, was sworn in as an off-campus senator last night, but several seats are still open. According to Collins, a few seats were never filled and several are being opened by the cutting of senators with three unexcused absences. The senate voted to allow Collins to be able to appoint these new senators.

All a student has to do is go to the Student Government office and find out if their dorm is not represented or if there are any off-campus seats available. Students who then fill out nomination papers and get the proper number of signatures required can return them to Collins' office. After that, they then become a representative of UMaine's student body.

## Alford

from page 1

issued," he said.

The Recreational Sports Department has supplied the equipment until this year, but now no longer wants this responsibility.

Associate Director of Athletics and Recreational Sports Dave Ames said it is too much of a hassle. When the department was responsible for the equipment, it meant they had to carry it to the arena, leave it there and then retrieve it the next day.

"We had to hope that all the equipment would still be there the next day," Ames said.

Ames said he believes broomball is more of a function of the arena, and in a meeting with Ploszek agreed to hand over all the equipment Recreational Sports has to play the game. Ames will be handing over hundreds of dollars of equipment for free, but said it was a way of settling a dispute.

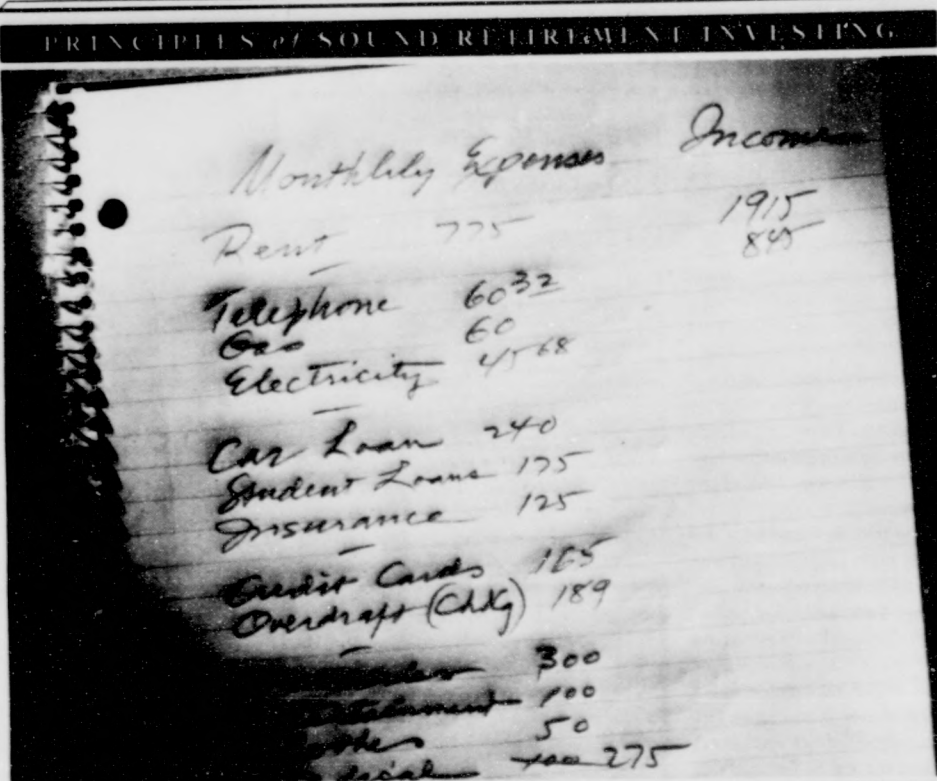
Aside from getting the matter out of his office, Ames said that students will also benefit.

"With the equipment there (Alford), students won't have to go running around." The gear and the ice will all be under one roof, Ames said.

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## ♦ Women in t

## Minority

By Yolanda M. S  
Staff Writer

The devotion of Catholic Church is admired by those who abuse those people the vert.

"The Catholic Church orize minorities, or p ethnic origins, these id ing havoc on the church's legitimacy," Dr. assistant professor of versity of Maine, said.

"Catholic Saints The Case of Kateri T topic discussed during attended Women in the cheon Series at the M

## ♦ River Phoenix

## Authori

## connect

LOS ANGELES (A lay dying on the sidewalk pleaded with a fire department help for the actor side a nightclub.

"You must get here, please," his thinking he had Valium.

First, the 23-year-old on the sidewalk. Then if sleeping. Within a pronounced dead early Sinai Medical Center.

An autopsy Monday said coroner's spoke Results of blood and cl weeks, he said.

Paramedics were taking drugs, county said.

"It was the classic — it just nails some heart," he said.

Phoenix, who re Award nomination for ning on Empty," co with his brother, Joa 19, and actress Sama per Room in West H owned by actor John

"After eight min flopping, his knuckle his head banging b flopping up and do minutes of that, he

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♦ Women in the Curriculum Luncheon

## Minority saints a priority for Catholic Church

By Yolanda M. Sly  
Staff Writer

The devotion of converts to the Catholic Church is admired, especially since the church has historically been known to abuse those people they're trying to convert.

"The Catholic Church's effort to valorize minorities, or people of different ethnic origins, these identities are wreaking havoc on the church's efforts to maintain legitimacy," Dr. E. Anne Laffoon, assistant professor of speech at the University of Maine, said.

"Catholic Saints and Cultural Sins: The Case of Kateri Tekakwitha" was the topic discussed during yesterday's well-attended Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series at the Memorial Union.

Addressed during this speech was the subject of how the Catholic Church is now trying to make minority saints in order to reach all of their constituents.

Laffoon used the example of Tekakwitha, a Native American who devoted her life to Catholicism. Orphaned at the age of four after her parents and brother died of small pox, she was adopted by her uncle who strongly disapproved of the Church.

The example of Edith Stein and her sister, both of whom were converted to Catholicism after being Jewish, was also brought up. They verbalized their outrage about the Catholic Church doing nothing to stop the Nazis' genocide against the Jews. They then were sent to the gas chamber by the Nazis.

Laffoon mentions other examples of abuse of converts. During Columbus' invasion of what is now known as Haiti and the Dominican Republic, over half of the population was murdered through torture and forced labor.

The principle example of this is Tekakwitha who was so devoted to the Church, remaining a virgin throughout life and pledging her body to God when she died.

She led an extreme religious life; she suggested starting a convent, and was refused. During her penance, she beat herself with a stick. She is now being considered for canonization.

The next Women in the Curriculum Program Luncheon Series is entitled "Women in El Salvador: An Eyewitness Report from Carasque, Bangor's Sister City." It will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 12:15 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

♦ Politics

## Oklahoma governor won't seek re-election

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Gov. David Walters, confronted with demands that he resign for violating campaign contribution laws, instead announced he won't run for re-election next year.

The 41-year-old Democrat, whose three years in office have been turbulent, said Monday that his Oct. 21 guilty plea was "not the determining factor."

Whoever his successor is, he said, he hopes he or she will not be subjected to the "conflict and bloodletting" that he has experienced since his election. "It has been costly to our family and we are concerned," he said.

Republicans said they would press on with effort to get him impeached.

"What we're interested in is not what he will do in the future," said House Minority Leader Larry Ferguson. "What we're interested in is what he did in the past."

Democratic state Chairman Mike Turpen asked the Republicans to back off, saying it was time to "beat swords into plowshares." With Democrats dominating the House 70-31 and a two-thirds majority required to call a special session to consider impeachment, the GOP effort seemed likely to fail.

Walters pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor as part of an agreement that wiped out his 1994 campaign fund. He admitted encouraging a contributor to make contributions above the \$5,000 campaign limit. Eight felony charges, including six perjury counts tied to signing campaign reports, were dismissed.

Walters was fined \$1,000 and ordered to give the state Ethics Commission all unspent funds from his 1994 campaign chest. On Thursday, his campaign wired \$136,188.64 to the state.

The dismissal of the felony counts brought calls for Walters' resignation and impeachment.

In 1991, Walters' son, Shaun, committed suicide by taking an overdose of antidepressants.

"He's had three of the roughest years that any governor has ever had," said Senate President Pro Tempore Bob Cullison, a Democrat.

♦ River Phoenix

## Authorities investigate possible drug connection in actor's death outside nightclub

LOS ANGELES (AP)—River Phoenix lay dying on the sidewalk while his brother pleaded with a fire department dispatcher to send help for the actor, who collapsed outside a nightclub.

"You must get here, please, you must get here, please," his brother said. "I'm thinking he had Valium or something."

First, the 23-year-old actor was writing on the sidewalk. Then he lay motionless, as if sleeping. Within an hour, Phoenix was pronounced dead early Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

An autopsy Monday was inconclusive, said coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier. Results of blood and chemical tests will take weeks, he said.

Paramedics were told the actor had been taking drugs, county fire Capt. Ray Ribar said.

"It was the classic cocaine overreaction — it just nails some people and stops the heart," he said.

Phoenix, who received an Academy Award nomination for the 1988 movie "Running on Empty," collapsed after partying with his brother, Joaquin "Leaf" Phoenix, 19, and actress Samantha Mathis at the Viper Room in West Hollywood. The club is owned by actor Johnny Depp.

"After eight minutes of seizures, arms flopping, his knuckles hitting the sidewalk, his head banging back and forth, his feet flopping up and down, after about eight minutes of that, he finally became still,

completely still," witness Ron Davis told "Hard Copy."

Several yards away on a pay telephone, Phoenix's brother was frantically trying to get help. The dramatic four-minute 911 emergency call provided a chilling account of the actor's final minutes.

"Where is the guy? (paramedic) ... Please, 'cuz he's dying, please!" the actor's brother told the dispatcher.

"Where's your brother right now?" the dispatcher asked.

"He's laying on the cement," Leaf Phoenix said.

"Is he breathing?" the dispatcher asked. "I don't know. The last I checked they said he was breathing," he said, yelling to a companion. "Is he ... breathing? I don't know if he's breathing. Please, you got to get over here! Where's the ambulance?"

Moments later, a calm Leaf Phoenix told the dispatcher: "He's not having the seizures anymore. He's just passed out. ... He just looks like he's sleeping."

Phoenix had been in the midst of filming the movie "Dark Blood" with Judy Davis and Jonathan Pryce. Work on the Fine Line Features film was suspended Monday and it probably won't be completed, the producers said.

Phoenix had been cast opposite Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt in the film version of novelist Anne Rice's "Interview With a Vampire." Filming had been scheduled to

begin Nov. 25 and Phoenix's role as the interviewer will be recast, Warner Bros. said.

Phil Alden Robinson, who directed Phoenix in last year's "Sneakers," said he was talented and willing to take risks in his acting.

"There are two rivers flowing through him," Robinson said. "One is the adventurous young man and the other is a very old-fashioned, gentlemanly, kind soul."

Phoenix, who was named after the river of life in Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha," was known as the model of good health, clean living and professional dedication. He was a vegetarian and animal rights activist who campaigned against wearing animal furs.

The actor's family, gathering in Los Angeles, said in a statement: "His beauty, gentleness, compassion, vulnerability and love is a gift for all eternity."

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Thursday Night's Special

## Lasagna Fandango!

A generous plateful of Pasta,  
Cheese, fresh lean Meat  
smothered in David's own Sauce.  
Plus oven warmed Garlic Bread  
and a cold, crisp Salad.  
All for a budget pleasing price of

Only \$5.95.

**jasmine's**  
A Unique Indian Restaurant

28 Mill Street • Bangor, Maine  
866-4200

## The Study Skill Program

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

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

Nov. 3 Note Taking Gerry Ellis

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



# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

## Manners, please



Karla Stansbury

When I went home this weekend, I was fortunate to stay long enough to see the little children all dressed up to get their treats. While sitting back watching my mom pass out candy to a total of 38 children, I realized how much the emphasis on manners has decreased over the years.

Maybe I am wrong, but it seems like children were much more polite in the years when I went to get my bag full of candy. I remember my friends being polite too. Maybe we were raised differently. I remember mom drilling into my head those "magic words" of please and thank you.

As time goes on and the candy selection increases, should manners decrease? I realize the two have nothing to do with each other, but only about half, if that many, of the children that came to my house on Halloween said "trick or treat" and "thank you." If they felt like it, they might say "hi" before opening up their bags for the offering.

After these children got their share of the candy, they ran down the steps without a word.

This probably does not mean all of these children are rude, they could have been shy. But, for those who are rude, I think emphasis on manners needs to be put into place.

Maybe this was a problem when I was younger too, but the problem seems to have gotten bigger.

We live in a world of technology, career motivated people and busy lives. Sometimes time needs to be taken out of the day to focus on values.

If a child is never taught those "magic words," which tend to make people enjoy doing things for them more, they are not going to use them as adults either.

This rudeness that held over from childhood, can be seen daily. I went into a store this weekend and asked the clerk a question about a camera. You might have thought I committed a serious crime. She gave me a horrible look, and answered very brusquely. Now, correct me if I am wrong, but isn't it part of her job to help the customer?

If I had been rude, or she was incredibly busy, maybe I could understand. When a customer is polite, and the clerk is not waiting on someone else or engrossed in paperwork, there is no reason to be rude. After all, wasn't she getting paid to be there?

We have all been rude at times, and sometimes it is justified. We all get angry. If someone is justifiably upset or just having a bad day, we can make allowances. However, people should not make it a practice to take out their problems on others.

If a person is rude in general, it is time to think about the philosophy of "do unto others as you would have done unto you."

If someone says "hi," say hi back. If someone says "thank you," you're welcome should follow.

These are manners most of us are taught as children. Unfortunately, some of the children that I saw this weekend are not being taught these rules of politeness.

If, however, an adult is rude, there is no one to blame but themselves. It is up to them to decide whether or not to practice politeness. It is never too late to develop a habit.

Karla Stansbury loves children and realizes most of them are really sweet.



## ◆ Campus canines

## Beware of dog owner

It's a dog's life, especially here at the University of Maine. German shepherds, collies, black labs and every possible mix thereof can be seen at any hour lounging, cavorting, barking or just merely being a dog.

Dogs *do* belong here on campus, they add a bit of canine ambience that makes UMaine feel like a big old farm—inviting, relaxed and playful.

Unless, of course, you're a small child who was bitten by a dog while on campus. There is now a child who probably has a pretty big fear of dogs, because this child was bitten on campus by a black dog.

But, you ask, why was this child so near to the dog, who, by law, must have been tied up?

Hold the presses! This dog, like very many others, wasn't tied up. It was roaming around, apparently unsupervised, when it sunk it's canines into this child.

The youth, by the way, survived the attack.

This dog has been captured and is currently being held by Public Safety. The owner is the true culprit here. If she/he had taken care of the dog, tying it up like it should have been, this never would have happened. Right?

Wrong. The dog was tied up, but it managed to eat through it's bonds, freeing it to run and play and bite a small child. Unfortunately, the owner fell short of his/her responsibilities in ensuring the dog was securely tied.

A dog is more than a pretty toy. It's a responsibility, a duty and a companion. If you're going to take all of that on, you need to do it right. If you can't secure your dog to a tree effectively or keep an eye on it, maybe the campus isn't the right place for it. Others shouldn't have to pay for your lack of responsibility. (MAW)

## ◆ Hunting

## At all costs fill the freezer

Last Saturday marked the beginning of a season of accidents, some fatal, caused by men and women with guns. Last Saturday, some law-breakers found an excuse. Last Saturday was the first day of deer-hunting season.

The month of November is treasured by thousands of people in the state, who believe that there is nothing more thrilling than putting the cross hairs of a rifle scope on a 200-pound buck. Unfortunately, people use the month as an excuse to break the law.

Every year people are caught breaking the laws of hunting, and every year the penalties for breaking these laws become more strict.

Some hunting laws are written to ensure a suitable deer population for

future generations of hunters. Other laws are written to keep people from getting accidentally shot.

Whenever someone resorts to night-hunting or decides that one deer isn't enough per season, a disregard for structure is evident, but also there is a sense that there is no cost great enough to prevent the shooting of deer.

If hundreds of dollars in fines and jail time isn't a big enough cost to prevent some of the crimes from happening this hunting season, then maybe the possibility of running out of deer to shoot would cause the poacher to re-think his/her ways. Then there is the even bigger cost of not abiding by hunting laws. There is the cost of human life. (DMG)

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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

NOVEMBER 3 TO NOVEMBER 9

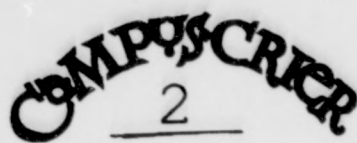


Wynton Marsalis

"Trumpet player extraordinaire, quintessential jazzman..."

Jazz great Wynton Marsalis will be playing at the Maine Center for the Arts on November 9th at 7:00 p.m.  
Ticket availability is limited, so call the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office now (581-1755). This is a show not to be missed!





## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

**Maine Outing Club** • A general meeting for all who are interested  
• 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

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

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

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

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

**College Republicans** • Meeting every Wednesday • 8:00 p.m.  
• Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information  
call Karen Williams at 581-7746.

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

**Café con leché** • A non-profit café in Hart Hall welcomes you!  
• Hours are: 7 p.m. til midnight Monday-Friday  
• 9 p.m. til midnight weekends.

**Student Alumni Association** • Open membership • All are  
welcome • 5:30 p.m. • at the Crossland Alumni  
Center (next to Sigma Nu).

**Soup Kitchen** • Spinach, tomato and swiss calzones  
• Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit,  
yogurt, coffee, tea and juice • All you can eat for \$4.25  
• 5:00-6:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

**NARAL** • meeting of UMaine NARAL (National Abortion Rights  
Action League) • 3:00 p.m. • at the Women's Resource  
Center, Fernald Hall • For more information call Julie at  
827-6840, or the Women's Resource Center at 581-1225.

**The Study Skills Program** • "Note Taking" • with Gerry Ellis  
• Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • free and open to all who  
are interested.

**Daily Mass** • 4:45 p.m. • at the Newman Center.

**Women's Center Meeting** • Anyone interested in actively working  
on feminist issues is welcome! Every Wednesday • 12 Noon  
• Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information  
contact Karen Dolan at 581-1420.

**Movie: "The Lost Boys"** • 7:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • Admission:  
50¢ with UM student ID; \$3.00 for others • Co-sponsored  
by The Union Board and ROC.

**The Wildlife Society meeting** • general meeting • all are welcome  
• 6:00 p.m. • 102 Nutting Hall • for more information  
contact Justin Vreeland, 240 Nutting Hall.

**Slide Presentation on Siberia** • with Carol Foss, graduate student  
in wildlife management • 6:30 p.m. • 102 Nutting Hall  
• Sponsored by the University of Maine student chapter of  
The Wildlife Society.

**Lecture: "Canada's Federal Elections: Life After Brian Mulroney"**  
• with Stephen Clarkson • Professor of Political Science,  
University of Toronto • 12 Noon • Bodwell Area, Maine  
Center for the Arts.

## Where it's At...

## Feeling Hungry?

So, you're feeling hungry, but the Dining Commons is closed, or you're in the mood for something different; maybe you just want a little something sweet to eat. Where are you going to go to satisfy that hunger? You've got options, but do you know what they are?

We've put together for you a list of alternative eateries and encourage you to check them out....

**The Bear's Den** • open Monday-Saturday, 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
• Sunday, 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. • The Bear's Den offers  
subs, sandwiches, beverages, snacks, and of course pizza,  
to name a few major food items. Food can be eaten in or  
taken out.

**Café con Leché** • Monday-Friday, 7:00 p.m. - midnight  
• Saturdays and Sundays, 9:00 p.m. - midnight • A non-  
profit café located in the lounge of Hart Hall • a good  
place to find coffee, tea, cocoa and home-made goodies.

**The Coffee Shop** • Monday-Thursday, 7:00 a.m.-12:30 a.m.  
• Fridays, 7:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. • Saturdays and Sundays,  
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. • located on the third floor of the  
Memorial Union • a good place to find coffee, tea,  
desserts and goodies, and other assorted beverages.

**The Damn Yankee** • Monday - Friday • Lunchtime • Offering lunch  
everyday • make-your-own-salads and a variety of other  
lunch specials to eat in or take out.

**Fernald Snack Bar** • Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. • Early  
morning coffee special from 7:00-8:30 a.m. • Breakfast  
from 7:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. • Lunch from 10:30 a.m.- 2:00  
p.m. • Located on the first floor of Fernald Hall • Offered are  
a variety of breakfast and lunch specials which change day  
to day.

**The Ram's Horn** • Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. • Great  
homemade breakfasts and bottomsless cups of coffee • Also,  
homemade vegetarian pizza is served most Thursday nights.

**The Soup Kitchen** • Monday-Thursday, 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. • in the  
Damn Yankee • Serving made from scratch vegetarian meals  
with a variety of beverages and "extras" every evening • To be  
eaten in.

**Taco Bell** • Monday-Friday, 10:45 p.m.-7:00 p.m. • Take out style  
mexican food • also offering ice cream and other specials.

Breakfast at  
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drink

A Taste of H  
• \$1.00

Soup Kitchen  
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• 5:00

Daily Mass

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## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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

**A Taste of Home** • home-cooked meal at the Wilson Center • \$1.00 donation • 5:30-6:30 p.m. • All are welcome.

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

**Daily Mass** • 4:45 p.m. • at the Newman Center.

**American Indians at the University of Maine** • All American Indians are encouraged to attend • 6:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union.

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

**Thursday Night Movie and Live Music at the Ram's Horn** • 7:00 p.m. movie "Brazil", followed by Sister Blue.

**Cross-Country Ski Club Meeting** • 6:30-7:30 p.m. • North Lawn Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-7648.

**Socialist and Marxist Studies Lunch Series** • "Vietnam and the Integration of Southeast Asia in the New World Order" • with Professor Ngo Vinh Long, History • 12:20-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Marxist-Socialist Studies Interdisciplinary Concentration, MPAC, the Memorial Union, and the College of Arts and Humanities.

**The Union Board Meetings** • 7:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • Every Thursday • All are welcome.

**Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Coffee Hour** • Every Thursday • Meet other non-traditional students, relax and enjoy each other's company • 3:15 p.m. • Nutter/Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union.

**Circle K** • Celebrate the 10th Birthday of Circle K • 6:30 p.m. • Totman Room, Memorial Union.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

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

**Comedy Café Series** • with Chris McGuire and Brendan McMahon • 9:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee • Admission: \$1.00 with UM student ID; \$3.00 for others • soda, munchies and Cash Bar with ID will also be available.

**Maine Outing Club** • afternoon bike ride in the UMO Forest • All are welcome • For more information call 581-HIKE.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** • Every Friday night • 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call Scott at 827-5742 or Mari and Travis at 866-2673.

**Daily Mass** • 4:45 p.m. • at the Newman Center.

**Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Plus+++ Club** • An informal gathering for NTS singles to meet with others and make plans • Every Friday • 4:30 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

**Ballet Nacional de Caracas** • Featuring Stravinsky's "Firebird" • "This classical troupe combines youth, Latin rhythm, and the passion of artistic director Vincente Nebrada in an exciting evening of dance" • 8:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • Admission: Students-\$17, orchestra; \$15-balcony • This is also a comprehensive fee fund event • For more information call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755.

**Free master ballet dance class** • given by ballet master Caracas • Pre-registration is required • For more information or to register, call 581-4070.

**"Inuit Art"** • a gallery program by Alma Houston • 4:30 p.m. • Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**Maine Outing Club** • Barbecue at Tom's house • All are welcome • For more information call 581-HIKE.

**Movie: "Sleepless in Seattle"** • 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission: 50¢ with UM student ID, \$3.00 for others • Co-sponsored by The Union Board and ROC.

**Wilson Center Annual Dinner** • with keynote speaker Dr. Robert L. Woodbury • 6:30 p.m. • Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts • The Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Essay Prize will also be awarded • For more information or to make reservations call 866-4227.

**"Inuit Art"** • a gallery program by Alma Houston • 10:00 a.m. • 11:00 a.m., Houston will conduct collector's workshop on Inuit art • Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts.

**Le Groupe CHANTERELLE** • French-Canadian Folk Music • traditional and original songs in Quebecois, Cajun French, and English with three voices, two languages, and many influences. • 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • A Special Children's performance • 1:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • Admission: Free • Sponsored by The Canadian-American Center.

**Circle K** • Football raffle • on the UMaine football field.



## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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

**Newman Center Worship Schedule** • 9:30 a.m. Mass at the Newman Center • 11:15 a.m. Mass at the Memorial Union • 5:30 p.m. Confessions, or by appointment • 6:15 p.m. Mass at the Newman Center.

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

**Movie: "Free Willy"** • 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission: 50¢ with UM student ID; \$3.00 for others • Co-sponsored by The Union Board and ROC.

**Maine Vocals** • a group working toward the end of prohibition of hemp • Hemp Rally • 12 Noon • Binette Park, Old Town • For more information call 581-7044.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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

**Daily Mass** • 4:45 p.m. • at the Newman Center.

**Food for Thought - The Video Lunch Series** • "Canticle to the Cosmos: Part 12, A New Prosperity" • Ways in which our lives and work contribute to terrestrial and cosmic development • 12:15-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Peace Studies Program • For more information call Peace Studies at 581-2609.

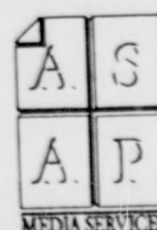
**Monday Night Football** • At the Bear's Den • Watch the game on the big screen T.V. • Win a tailgate party: a case of coke, a case of Lays' chips, 24 Jordan hot dogs and rolls • 99¢ food specials start at 8:00 p.m.

**Maine Council for Debate** • Open meetings every Monday • 5:00 p.m. • Thomson Honore Center • Anyone interested in debate is welcome • No experience is necessary • For more information call Jennifer Perkins at 866-5946.

**UMaine Dance Company** • 4:00 p.m. • Lengyel Dance Studio • Anyone interested is welcome • For more information call 866-4549.

**Tom Allen, Democratic candidate for Governor** • will be speaking • 5:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Everyone is welcome • Sponsored by the University Democrats • For more information call Gwyneth at 866-4748.

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. If you have something going on, take advantage of our services! Write the date, time, place, cost (if any), and a short description of the event. Also attach your organization's name and number. Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Kim Roberts, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4358. The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.



## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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

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

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

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

**Daily Mass** • 4:45 p.m. • at the Newman Center.

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

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

**Women in the Curriculum Program Fall 1993 Lunch Series** • "Women in El Salvador: An Eyewitness Report from Caracas, Bangor's Sister City" • with a slide lecture by members of Peace in Central America • and Julie Beckford, Katherine Kates, Laura Levenson, and Pam Dyer Stuart • 12:15-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

**Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Topics** • "Health Care Consumerism: Tips for Getting What You Need" with Martha Eastman, Clinical Coordinator of Nursing • 3:15 p.m. • Nutter/Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union.

**Students for Life** • A Pro-Life Group • 7:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union.

**Wynton Marealle** • "Trumpet player extraordinaire, quintessential jazzman..." • 7:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • Tickets: Students-\$18, orchestra; \$16, balcony • This is also a comprehensive fee fund event • For more information, call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755.

**Phone-a-thon Center Open House** • 4:30-6:30 p.m. • in the lower level of Cutler Health Center • Hosted by the General Alumni Association.

**University Democrats** • Every Monday • 6:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Everyone is welcome • For more information call Gwyneth at 866-4748 • Note: meeting location will change from week to week.

1. "Do you favor the Maine law concerning the number of terms which may serve as Maine's State Legislator, State Treasurer, Attorney General, or State Auditor proposed?"  
• Orono Yes—704  
• Old Town Yes—1,2

2. "Do you favor a \$100 million issue to provide funds for the remediation of waste landfills?"  
• Orono Yes—98  
• Old Town Yes—92

### ◆ Budget woes

## Clinton \$2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton wants Congress to slash \$2 billion out of this year's budget to fund for military base closures and foreign aid.

The request, which late Monday, is the final effort to satisfy deficit-cutters in Congress by slash-

Last week, he proposed a package of cuts and a streamlining of purchasing practices. The budget analysts say it would save \$3 billion.

"My administration is working closely with the Congress to produce legislation that will reduce the deficit and save money," Clinton said, adding his latest proposal.

Clinton's new package would save \$1.9 billion by cut-

### ◆ Economy

## New home sales year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home builders are finally working their way out of the doldrums. Sales of new homes in September soared to nearly a season high, a sign that the government's economic recovery program is pointing to healthy growth.

"People have been pessimistic for some time ... but now they're saying, 'Enough is enough. I want a new car and now's the time to buy it,'" said economist Mark Zandi of Financial Associates.

New home sales rose 1.5 percent in September, a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the highest level since the Commerce Department reported the big increase in August.

The big increase in home sales comes despite the fact that economists, who were looking for a 1 percent rise, and the bond market, where the yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 6.75 percent, the lowest since September.

September marked a decline. It followed a 0.1 percent gain in August.

Tuesday's report



## Local Election Results

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?"

• Orono	Yes—704	No—564
• Old Town	Yes—1,210	No—630

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

• Orono	Yes—869	No—377
• Old Town	Yes—927	No—859

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?"

• Orono	Yes—1,000	No—258
• Old Town	Yes—1,250	No—566

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?"

• Orono	Yes—1,008	No—249
• Old Town	Yes—1,132	No—663

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?"

• Orono	Yes—936	No—314
• Old Town	Yes—1,309	No—495

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?"

• Orono	Yes—870	No—381
• Old Town	Yes—1,264	No—564

Old Town voters also decided on Town Council and School Board members. Two council members and three School Board members were elected.

• Town Council	
Jenny Cook-Coghill	1,268
Donald Spencer	1,033
Virginia Fortier	978
Paul Boucher	664
• School Board	
Lynn Higgins	1,092
Gerald Herlihy	880
Linda McLeod	840
Frederick Nickerson	792
Sandra Pinkham	653
Donald Fuller	503

### ◆ Budget woes

## Clinton asks Congress for \$2 billion more in cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton wants Congress to slice another \$2 billion out of this year's budget, ranging from funds for military base construction to foreign aid.

The request, which lawmakers received late Monday, is the final piece of Clinton's effort to satisfy deficit-conscious conservatives in Congress by slashing spending.

Last week, he proposed a \$9 billion package of cuts and a streamlining of government purchasing practices that congressional budget analysts say could save an additional \$3 billion.

"My administration is committed to working closely with the Congress to produce legislation that will achieve this level of savings," Clinton said in a letter accompanying his latest proposal.

Clinton's new package would trim spending by \$1.9 billion by cutting 37 programs.

In addition, it claims another \$100 million in savings from proposals to change government procedures, such as making it easier to shift money around within agencies.

Clinton identifies broad programs he would cut, but provides little information about which specific projects he would target. But he does seek to slash many items that lawmakers added to his proposed budget, which could start a fight between the White House and Congress.

About one-third of Clinton's proposed savings — \$601 million — would come from military construction.

Other examples include cuts of \$300 million in military and economic aid to foreign countries; \$188 million in highway projects; \$180 million to modernize public housing and remove lead paint; and \$139 million in nuclear research and development.

### ◆ Economy

## New home sales hit seven year high due to interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Low interest rates are finally working their magic on the economy. Sales of new homes in September unexpectedly soared to nearly a seven-year high and the government's economic forecasting gauge pointed to healthy growth into next year.

"People have been putting off purchases for some time ... but now they're saying, 'Enough is enough. I need a new home or a new car and now's the time to do it because the interest-rate environment is so good,'" said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

New home sales rocketed 20.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 762,000, the highest level since December 1986, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The big increase was shared by all regions except the Northeast. It surprised analysts, who were looking for only about a 4 percent rise, and sent tremors through the bond market, where the prospect for stronger economic growth raised inflation fears.

Meanwhile, the department's Index of Leading Indicators rose 0.5 percent, signaling continued moderate growth into 1994.

September marked a fourth month without a decline. It followed a strong 0.9 percent gain in August, no change in July and a slight 0.1 percent rise in June.

Tuesday's reports fit with analysts' be-

lief that the economy, after lapsing in the first half of this year to an annualized growth rate of 1.4 percent, is expanding at a moderate rate of about 3 percent.

The leading index report confirms "a healthy picture for the next few quarters," said Alicia H. Munnell, assistant Treasury secretary for economic policy.

"We feel we are in a sustainable recovery with constant growth, high enough to reduce the nation's unemployment while keeping inflation low," she told a group of Wall Street executives who advise the department on its securities sales.

Economists said growth is being driven by interest rates hovering at 25-year lows. That makes it less expensive for individuals to buy homes and durable goods such as automobiles, furniture and appliances and easier for businesses to purchase new computers and machinery.

Although rates have been declining for four years now, factors that have blunted their effect — such as sluggish job growth and the buildup of consumer and business debt — are starting to ease, analysts said.

"It hasn't happened in just the last few weeks, but now we're getting a lot of data bunched together, all pointing in the same direction," said economist Paul W. Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

### ◆ Election Day

## Voters approve bond issues

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Nearly \$60 million in long-term borrowing for transportation, sewer and landfill projects — worth more than twice that much again in federal money — was approved by Maine voters Tuesday.

The largest of the three bond issues, which would finance an array of highway, airport and other transportation projects, was supported by the biggest margin — 70 percent — in unofficial returns from at least 457 of the state's 664 precincts.

The sewer bond issue was backed by a majority of 63 percent, while the landfill bond was backed by 54 percent.

More than a dozen trade groups that would benefit from the projects formed a coalition to mount a modest campaign promoting the bond issues, and there was no organized opposition.

The Economic and Environmental Improvement Coalition invested about \$55,000 in a pair of TV ads that began airing two weeks ago, to ensure voters were aware of what was at stake.

All three bond issues are fairly routine and similar proposals have usually been approved in past years. Still, a leader of the coalition said she was pleased that the voters were convinced the borrowing was worthwhile.

### Awards

from page 1

helping develop health care, housing and clean water programs. She also helped the tribe receive benefits available to other tribes that live on reservations, but because they do not live on a reservation were not entitled to before.

"It is exciting," Philbrook said. "Someone who knew what I was doing in my community, making things better for my people, was looking on and observing from somewhere near."

"Not everyone has the honor of being recognized," Philbrook said.

Her advice for all women is, "If you believe in something strong enough and hard enough, you do make things happen."

Maryann Hartman was a UMaine faculty member and worked extensively in the field of oral interpretation. She contributed to the university and the community until her death in 1980.

These outstanding women join the ranks of other recipients of the Hartman Award, like Olympia Snow, 1989, Margaret Chase Smith, 1991, Doris Twitchell Allen, 1987 and Mabel S. Wadsworth, 1989.

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# Entertainment Pages

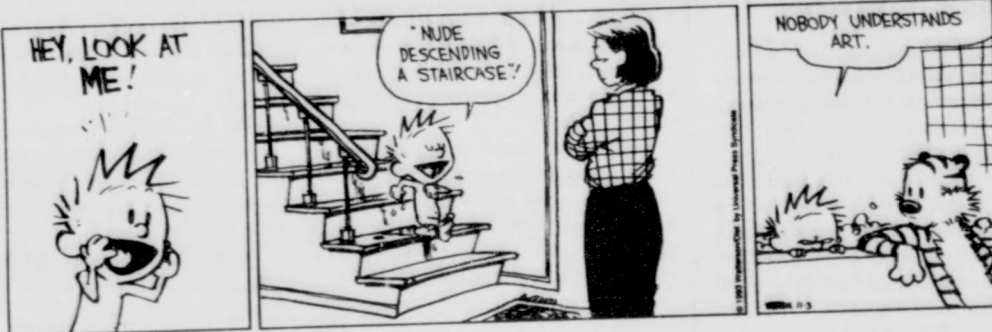
## Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



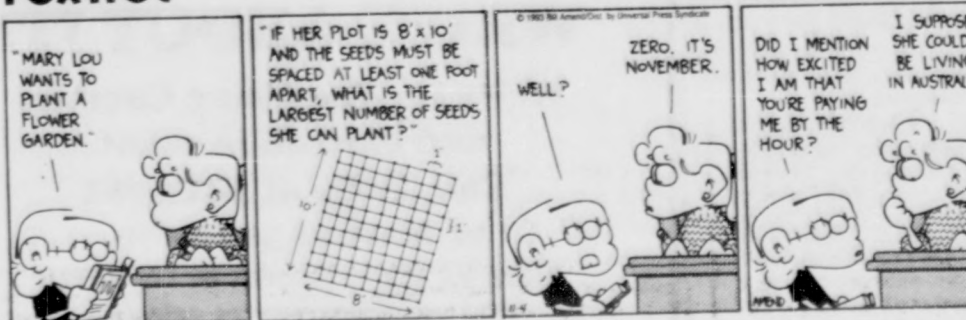
## FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



## FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, November 3

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Determined, focused and decisive: these traits combine to guarantee you success in your chosen field. You have the patience to plan well in advance, then wait until the time is right to put your ideas into action. As a member of a fixed sign, you have to be careful not to allow determination to become sheer stubbornness, however. Mental flexibility is crucial.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Close friends make you smile today. Offers of help and support lift your otherwise low spirits. Long-term relationships glow with warm affection.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A strained work atmosphere is defused today. Co-workers and authorities are unusually cooperative. You receive recognition for your efforts.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** An associate could interpret your silence as consent. If you don't approve of what they are doing, be sure to speak up about it now before it's too late.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Family members are uncommonly generous and easy to deal with as Venus trines Saturn. This is also a good time to tackle those projects you've been putting off.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Venus trine Saturn helps bring about a long-awaited reconciliation with a sibling or partner, much to your satisfaction. Travel may be required of you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Previous investments of time and money begin to reap rewards. Your earnings show a slow but steady improvement in the weeks ahead.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Co-workers seem to see everything in a sexual context now. Raging hormones have people hot and bothered. Expect an argumentative day.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Finally a chance to relax and simply be yourself. Relationships with lovers and children are happy and harmonious — a good time to start a family?

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** An unresolved issue from your past, possibly concerning insurance needs attention. Put this matter behind you and move on.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Your relationship with your boss has seldom been better. Your effort is appreciated by those in a position to advance your career.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Venus trine Saturn brings about greater harmony with in-laws or difficult family members. Education is also strongly favored.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** The influence of Venus bonds different generations closely together. A relaxing day during which personal ties are strengthened.

## Your Daily Horoscope

By

For Thursday, No

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** While others may credit your success with money, you have your finely-tuned intuition and cultivated financial skill to conduct outside of work and your success. When you're subject, time of day holds a tendency to make harsh decisions must be avoided, however.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** loved one the space he or she things out independently. could interrupt an important

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** issue with a child or loved one divided attention. It is a involved, so put this matter for all.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** two strongest desires put the need for closeness with the other, a need for independence in the middle ground.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** tant messages arrive concerning creative efforts, recent decisions. Don't disregard stirring inside of you; but later.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** bothering you, but you finger on the problem. key.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** one's unreasonable decisions could spoil an otherwise A reality check is in order so bad?

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** need is constructive success less criticism. Tune out focus instead on usefulness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** and creative inspiration providing you with the ing financial or personal time to take risks.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Preparing yourself for upcoming event will tendence to emerge as a back.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** is not a good time to have unscrupulously Keeping your integrity in the long run.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** There's nothing wrong path of least resistance want to change things for it.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** filled with exciting an open mind. Your in stone unless you receptive to new ideas



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, November 4

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** While others may credit pure luck for your success with money, you actually rely on your finely-tuned intuition and carefully cultivated financial skill to guide you. Your conduct outside of work also contributes to your success. When you're interested in a subject, time of day holds little meaning. A tendency to make harsh demands on others must be avoided, however.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Give a loved one the space he or she needs to work things out independently. By interfering you could interrupt an important process.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** An old issue with a child or lover needs your undivided attention. It is taking a toll on all involved, so put this matter to rest once and for all.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Your two strongest desires pull you apart: one is the need for closeness and intimacy, and the other, a need for independence. Seek a middle ground.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Important messages arrive concerning children, creative efforts, recent gambles, and vacations. Don't disregard the powerful ideas stirring inside of you; bring them to fruition later.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Something is bothering you, but you just can't put your finger on the problem. A dream holds the key.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Someone's unreasonable demands and expectations could spoil an otherwise pleasant day. A reality check is in order: are things really so bad?

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** What you need is constructive suggestions, not pointless criticism. Tune out anxious noise and focus instead on useful advice.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A bold and creative inspiration saves the day by providing you with the solution to a lingering financial or personal problem. A good time to take risks.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Preparing yourself psychologically for an upcoming event will give you the confidence to emerge as a winner. Hold nothing back.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** This is not a good time to take shortcuts or behave unscrupulously in business dealings. Keeping your integrity will benefit you more in the long run.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** There's nothing wrong with following the path of least resistance, but if you really want to change things you'll have to work for it.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A day filled with exciting alternatives, if you keep an open mind. Your goals need not be cast in stone unless you are afraid to grow. Be receptive to new ideas.

# Entertainment Pages

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0924

### ACROSS

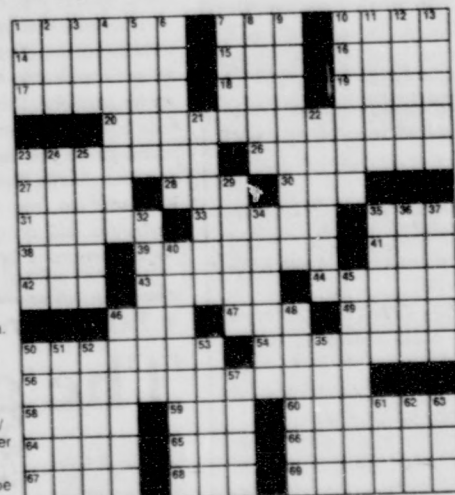
- 1 Little despot
- 7 Coxcomb
- 10 Marionette man
- 14 Celia's alias in "As You Like It"
- 15 Gorki's river
- 16 "Hand Luke"
- 17 Fortrightness
- 18 Hurt
- 19 "et orbi"
- 20 Royal Landau?
- 23 Medal
- 26 "Downstairs" employee
- 27 Flight balustrade?
- 28 Koppel
- 30 Miss Pym's creator
- 31 Erle's Street
- 33 Marshal Earp
- 35 Hill dweller
- 38 Forster's "Howards"
- 39 Eat like a bird?
- 41 B'klyn campus
- 42 Beam
- 43 Of a flu bug
- 44 Brief bios
- 46 Give the pink slip
- 47 Leno's employer
- 49 Wingding?
- 50 King Arthur's mother
- 54 Excites
- 56 Hawk's sorrowful opponent?

### DOWN

- 1 Parisian bag
- 2 Neighbor of Ga.
- 3 Grass's "The Drum"
- 4 Communist survey?
- 5 "God is a verb / Not —" Fuller
- 6 Imitate a bird?
- 7 Percheron babe
- 8 Steinbeck's Joads, e.g.
- 9 S. Carolinian
- 10 Contemptible
- 11 Main trunk
- 12 Batman's bird?
- 13 Sparkle
- 21 Antebellum
- 22 "There — sides to every —"
- 23 Salesman's quest
- 24 Matador's final passes
- 58 Station
- 59 SSW opposite
- 60 Woodchuck
- 64 — quam videri
- 65 Bren or Sten
- 66 Brutus, Cicero and others
- 67 Lecher's look
- 68 Form a lap
- 69 Couch

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FENS DOA STAPLE  
OMITTING TIEROD  
REPARTEE STROVE  
QUALITIES TAPES  
LOON PRETOR  
ASSESS PAIRERS  
STERE DIOOS TKO  
TAC METES INO  
IRT DECOR SWOOP  
AILERON TAINTS  
COATED MALE  
BANDA ELEMENTAL  
ACADIA EYEPICCE  
RILING DESSERTS  
BASEST ART SPAT



- 25 Johnson of "The Front Page"
- 26 Poet Thomas
- 32 "— as a turkey-gobbler": O. Henry
- 34 "Anyone who hates — dogs can't be —": W. C. Fields
- 35 Elia, to Lamb
- 36 Saltpetre
- 37 Sources of Ivory
- 40 Profits
- 45 Sad Leno?
- 46 Plains name
- 48 Woke up the birds?
- 56 Force
- 51 Silly Mother?
- 52 Charlotte —
- 53 Lassitude
- 55 — Culp
- 56 Hobby, D.D.E.'s H.E.W. Sec.
- 57 Polite fellow
- 61 Vestment for Father Brown
- 62 Compagnie condensed
- 63 Josh

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

## Corrections

In the computer paper recycling story in the Wednesday Oct. 27 issue of *The Maine Campus* Sandy Skibinski was misquoted. She said the computer clusters used 4,000 reams of paper from July 1992 to July 1993 not 4,000 sheets. The story also incorrectly stated that 200 trees are used per month. The correct time frame is 200 trees per year.

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# Arts Forum

- "A Far Off Place" is right on the mark
- Skalloween had a few thrills of its own
- Want to review shows? call x1270

## What's new on the Arts Scene?

In the near future:

**Movie:** "The Lost Boys," Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., 101 Neville Hall. Admission.

**Life Experience:** "Life as an International European Solo Percussionist," by composer Nebojsa Jovan Zivkovic, one of Europe's leading soloists in marimba and percussion, offered by the Music Department, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.

**Slide Show:** "Presentation on Siberia by Carol Foss," offered by Uaine student chapter of the Wildlife Society, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m., 102 Nutting Hall.

### On-going arts and entertainment:

"A Sense of Place," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Nov. 4-Jan. 17, Hauck Auditorium Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Culture Fest," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Jan. 3 Fogler Library exhibition cases.

"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.

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

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, FFA 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.

"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.



By Jeoff Tardif  
Staff Writer

### Rush

Counterparts  
Atlantic

Rush is back and, once again, proves good things come in threes.

"Counterparts" is a return to what Rush came to be known for in the past, a three-piece onslaught of mythic proportions.

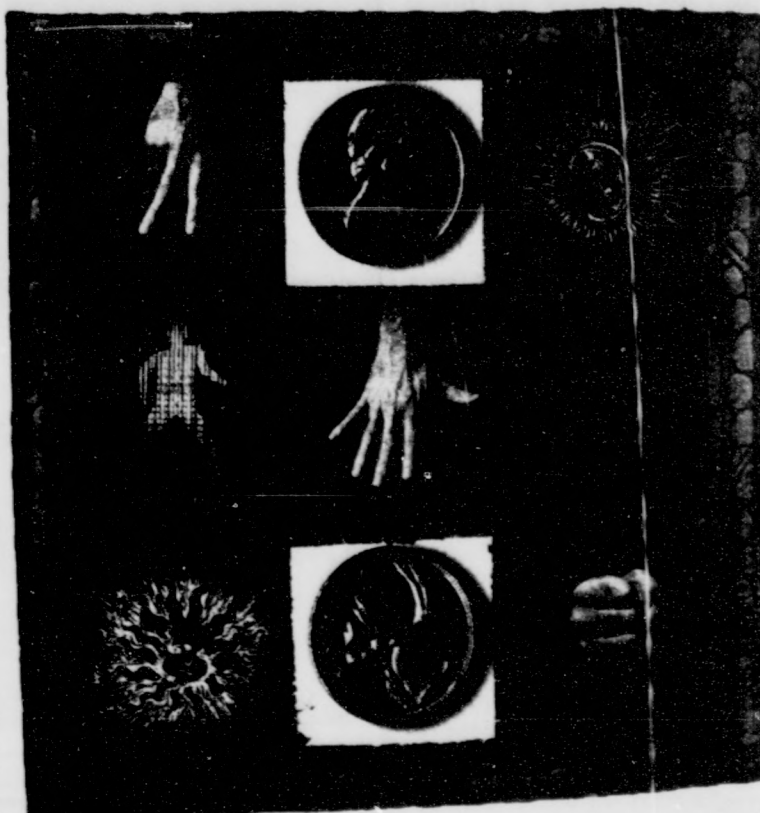
This is the nineteenth release for this trio from Canada (counting all live albums and the greatest hits compilation) in just under nineteen years. Quite a formidable feat for just three musicians.

This latest release finds Rush rediscovering its "roots," which seems to be the theme in music today. Neil Peart, Alex Lifeson and Geddy Lee have also been affected by the injection of grunge music into popular music.

"Counterparts" is a stripped-down and less orchestrated work, but this in no way detracts from Rush's trademark sound. Rush return to the days of the early 70s when they were known for their terse, tightly controlled three piece heavy riff-driven guitar rock. Thankfully, this is where Rush has found itself in this latest release.

Drummer Peart has reduced his playing to the basics, but often returns to those lavish all-you-can-fit-into-a-second drum rolls that are his specialty. Bassist Lee brings out his bass from background to give the songs added punch that had been missing from previous albums. Then there is Lifeson who has come out from under all the layered keyboards and complex orchestration to boost the sound of the group and bring back

## Head Spins



what they were known for — a musical rush.

The first four songs are the strong point of the album. "Stick It Out" has a deep brooding guitar and bass opener that rivals Rush's best work. This is where a definite grunge influence is noticeable. The album's shining song, "Nobody's Hero" starts with acoustic guitar and leads the listener through a tale of lost friends with a modern take on this subject. Rush takes the sadness of this song and convey a feeling of hope amidst the tragedy.

Rush makes these transitions seem effortless, something the band is known for.

A welcomed addition to this outstanding album is the instrumental "Leave That Thing Alone." In this song the listener gets a taste for each instrument in the form of mini solos. This is a way for Rush to showcase their talents without showing off. Sublime integrity.

See HEADSPINS on page 16

### ◆ Performance review

## The gospel according to Kuhn



By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

Bruce Kuhn, a classically trained, Broadway actor, walked out onto the Hauck Auditorium stage Monday night without fanfare or pretension. He was dressed in faded jeans, a green flannel shirt and a pair of well-worn Bean Boots.

Over the course of three-and-a-half weeks, Kuhn memorized the King James version of the Book of Luke, the story of the life of Jesus Christ as observed by Luke, a non-Jew. The result is a one-man show titled "The Accounts of Luke," which has been on tour nationally for a year-and-a-half and will be on the road for another year.

The performance was not simply a reading or recitation; it was given as friend would tell a story to another, or as a parent would tell a bed-time story to children. It was a warm and lively portrayal of a document whose original purpose was to be spoken orally, not read. In ancient times,

most people were not literate; the Bible was communicated to people as stories, perhaps much in the way Kuhn did.

And the difference between reading and having such a work performed is quite pronounced. Kuhn's acting experience allowed him to draw out humor from the story that many people may not have perceived just through reading. Kuhn also used his vocal training to characterize people as older or having accents to lend understandability and interest.

The audience laughed in many places, where Kuhn chose to portray people as exasperated or confused. As narrator, Kuhn gave the book an excited tone, as if he was glad to be able to tell it, and have people listen. Angry characters shouted, fearful characters cowered, and old characters hobbled.

The set was simply a small hassock and a podium. Kuhn moved from place to place as he told the story, standing here as on character in a scene, and there as another. He seemed to speak to the audience in asides that were written right into the "script," and even moved out into the audience several times.

After the performance, Kuhn said he would stay and talk with anyone who wanted to ask him questions. He made it clear all were welcome and none had to stay. Some audience members asked him about his religious views, acting experiences and feelings on this piece.

Kuhn likened the Bible to a poem. He then asked the audience to imagine a high school English class discussing the poem. One student would say "I think he meant this," another "I think he meant this." The teacher would say "I'm the one with the college degree, and he meant this."

"But then the author himself walks into the room and says 'I meant this,'" Kuhn said. "End of discussion."

If there was one flaw during the evening, it was that the performance was only attended by approximately ninety people. Perhaps it should have been better advertised as not being a specifically religious activity, because audience members did not need to have any religious affiliation to enjoy the performance.

## What's



By Mar Dehml  
Staff W

Rare! please n ages, but "A Far Off Place" to the rule. This movie seen winner to me from the pre mouth got around and I was few of my friends to see it. " greatly exceeded my expect good film for all ages.

Set in Africa, where elephants for their tusks h the movie stars Reese Wi daughter of a man killed cause of his involvement in to saving the elephants. Wi of her friends, Witherspo across the Kalahari dese journey, in order get help authorities.

Unfortunately, the gu close on their tail, trying biggest struggle looming h ever, is battling the forces in the desert, without a water, or shelter.

"A Far Off Place" is ou

See FAR OFF on

### ◆ Halloween m

## Bim S



By Pe  
Staff v

Hall the arriv at the U Fieldhouse. Opening acts included some local talent talented locals.

The first band, Kermi have been cut off. They lit the microphones and plays chords. Perhaps they are t thing too far. More than l left when they played and refunds.

The performance got t took the stage. You could follow the tune. The grow larger and the danci The Allstonians wen



\$1  
any

Bangor Ma

Limit five sandwiches



# What's New Out on Tape



By Mark  
Dehmlow  
Staff Writer

Rarely do family films please members of all ages, but "A Far Off Place" is the exception to the rule. This movie seemed an unlikely winner to me from the previews. Word of mouth got around and I was convinced by a few of my friends to see it. "A Far Off Place" greatly exceeded my expectations and is a good film for all ages.

Set in Africa, where the poaching of elephants for their tusks has run rampant, the movie stars Reese Witherspoon as the daughter of a man killed by poachers because of his involvement in a group devoted to saving the elephants. With the help of two of her friends, Witherspoon begins a trek across the Kalahari desert, a 1,000 mile journey, in order to get help from the closest authorities.

Unfortunately, the guilty poachers are close on their tail, trying to kill them. The biggest struggle looming before them, however, is battling the forces of mother nature in the desert, without any sign of food, water, or shelter.

"A Far Off Place" is outstanding. Shot in

See FAR OFF on page 16



A journey across the desert is the premise of Disney's latest home video release, "A Far Off Place". (Courtesy photo.)

## ♦ Halloween music

# Bim Skala Bim holiday show a real scream



By Pete Leathers  
Staff Writer

Halloween weekend saw the arrival of Bim Skala Bim at the University of Maine Fieldhouse. Opening acts for the performance included some local talent and some less-than-talented locals.

The first band, Kermit's Finger, ought to have been cut off. They literally screamed into the microphones and played indistinguishable chords. Perhaps they are taking this "grunge" thing too far. More than half of the audience left when they played and some even asked for refunds.

The performance got better when Dig This took the stage. You could actually hear lyrics and follow the tune. The audience started to grow larger and the dancing had begun.

The Allstonians were quite good. They

played real upbeat music that was good to dance around to. Many people were dancing and moshing around — really enjoying the music.

The headliner band, Bim Skala Bim, advertise themselves as a "hot calypso-ska-rock-reggae band that always tears it up wherever they play." After seeing their performance at UMaine, one would have to agree. The Boston-based usually sell out concerts in their home city and understandably so.

Bim Skala Bim is a seven-member ensemble that has a ragamuffin persuasion, yet they claim they're really a rock band. Instead of a typical guitar as a lead, they use a trombone. They also play guitar, keyboards, and drums that give a Caribbean feel to the tunes. Their third album has a lot of Reggae on it.

Most of the lyrics have "Your girl is screwing with your brains" themes, but they are done in a tasteful, not angry, way. Some audience members who were familiar with their work

sang along. One die-hard fan drove seven hours just to see them.

Bim Skala Bim has a new CD out called "HOW'S IT GOIN'?" that is recommended for anyone who's tired of the same songs you hear at a party over and over again. Their style of music and lyrics are sure to appeal to many.

The crowd at the concert was approximately 350 to 400. Perhaps one of the reasons more

people didn't go was because of poor advertising for it. Also, being Halloween weekend, attendance at Skalloween wasn't as big as expected. Yet, for those that did attend, it was well worth the price of admission.

Check out any Bim Skala Bim CDs the next chance you get. Being a Boston band, few Mainers seem to have heard of them. This is a band to get to know.



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## BANGOR CINEMAS

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Gettysburg (PG) 1:00\*, 6:50  
Nightmare Before XMas (PG)  
2:45\*, 4:45, 6:40, 9:00  
Beverly Hillsbillies (PG) 2:30\*,  
4:40, 7:05, 9:20  
Look Who's Talking Now (PG 13)  
2:30\*, 4:35, 7:30, 9:55  
Demolition Man (R) 1:10\*, 3:50, 9:35  
My Life (PG) 7:55\*  
Rudy (PG) 1:30\*, 4:20, 7:20  
Fatal Instinct (PG 13) 9:50  
Fearless (R) 12:35\*, 3:40, 6:30, 9:25  
Joy Luck Club (R) 12:30\*, 3:30,  
6:35, 9:30  
Cool Runnings (PG) 1:40\*, 4:10,  
7:15, 9:40  
Robocop (PG 13) 1:20\*, 4:00,  
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## Far Off

the Kalahari, the film creates visions that are seldom seen. The film shows the beauty of the desert and its inhabitants and the danger that lies in the vast desert. The desert is a composition of 98 percent sand, which creates a world that is intriguingly immense and seemingly immeasurable. The greatness of the cinematography was awe inspiring.

The performances by the young actors were equally extraordinary. Each character

was believable and dynamic, very three-dimensional. The time that lapses in the journey gave much room for character development and reaction-changes between the characters as they grow from the seemingly impossible task they have before them.

This film didn't contain just a few of the elements that make a movie great — it contained all of them. Characters were strong and dynamic. The plot was believable and dealt with the current issue of the environ-

ment and extinction of nature due to man's tendency toward destruction. Not to mention the cinematography and incredible and there were generally good film mechanics.

"A Far Off Place" is a collaboration of courage and spirit that is fundamentally like "Alive" but ten times better. I loved this movie. It is a must see for adventure seekers and just people in general who like a good, entertaining movie. This film is a great video pick and comes highly recommended by yours truly.

from page 14

## Headspins

The stripped-down songs, the aggressive guitars and the three piece sound should have all Rush fans, old and new alike, running out to their local music shop to get their hands on Canada's premier rock outfit's latest release. Bring music to ear and prepare for the Rush of "Counterparts."

### KMFDM

#### Angst

Wax Trax/TVT Records

OK, listen up industrial/aggro/techno heads out there. The new KMFDM is here and ready to take your auditory senses hostage. Don't hate them because they're angry, this is what "Angst" is all about.

KMFDM left out some of the dance-oriented tunes on this outing in favor of a hard, cutting edge, apocalypse guitar and jack-hammer driven drum sound, much to the liking of the industrial listener's ear. This group has taken heed of Ministry's recent success.

KMFDM use "live" guitars instead of sampling one riff and looping it endlessly.

Most of the male vocals are distorted underwater sounding that is prevalent on most industrial albums. This disc is more creative and cutting edge than previous efforts.

Present still are the vocals and drum beats the band is known for. Female vocals are added on the first and last songs. The final tune, "The Problem" is a house/techno song that will not alienate techno lovers who may question weather KMFDM has sold its soul to the industrial world.

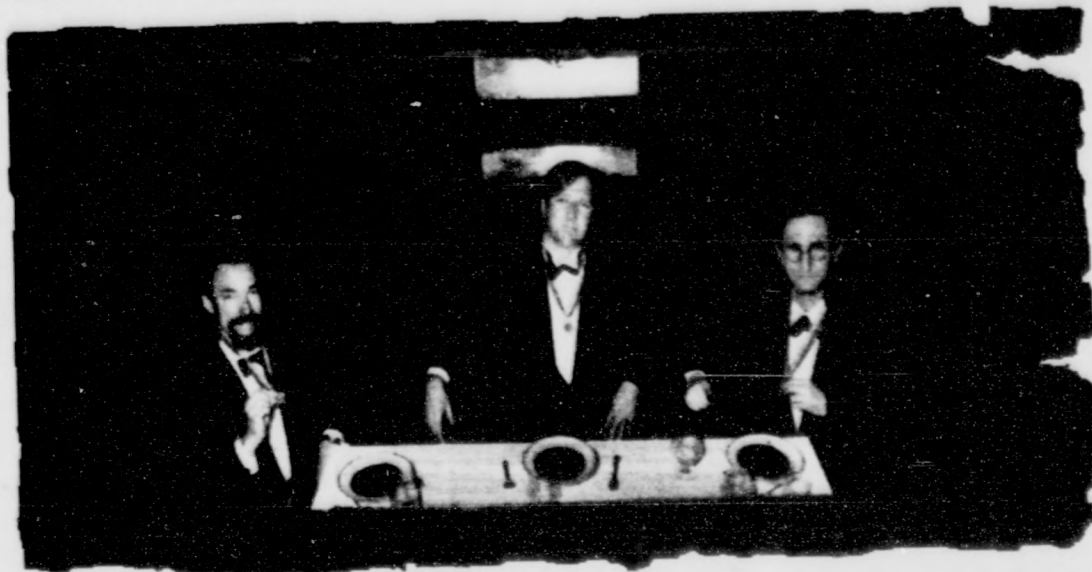
Samples and sounds abound and only add to the music instead of distracting the listener from the main theme of each song. Check out the track, "Lust" for a complete sound landscape.

"A Drug Against War," "Glory," "Blood," "A Hole In The Wall," and "Sucks" are the angry and angst-ridden guitar-driven songs which keep one shouting till your throat is raw and scratchy. If one hunger's for a good dance beat then choose "Light," "Lust," "No Peace," or "The Problem" to feed a techno addiction.

"Angst" is a cross-section of the diverging worlds of industrial and techno. KMFDM is the group to deliver these two worlds in a neat package to their listeners. The four members, Sascha Konietzko, En Esch, Svet Am and Mark Durante bring cutting-edge music to the sonically impaired as they have done for years. The artwork of Brute once again graces this album's cover, which is a KMFDM staple.

Always a group to make a statement and hype their image one should not be surprised to see "Angst" climbing both the club/dance charts and the college charts. KMFDM is a group with as much integrity as Ministry or NIN in the world of industrial/techno music, and should be considered one of the founding groups in the present landscape of industrial/techno. If you are not familiar with this group, but enjoy the present direction of alternative music, inject KMFDM for a dose of emotion that will take you on a ride through hell and back again. How about some "Angst" for a change?

from page 14



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# Spo

## The Cam Sports Ti

Jays top \$50 mil mark

NEW YORK (AP) — World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays became the first team to top \$50 million in total revenue, rolling in \$51,575,034, according to a report by The Associated Press.

That's up from \$49,427,100 last year. The New York Yankees were second at \$46,563,791, according to the report. The Yankees' revenue was distributed by the Player's Union to general managers and owners at Naples, Fla.

NL champion Philadelphia Phillies were third at \$28,495,858. San Diego Padres were fourth at \$22 million, paying its players \$2 million less than expected. The average salary was \$1,057,667. The paid was \$900,982,594, from last year.

**Drexler, Blazer contract talks**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Guard Clyde Drexler and Trail Blazers agreed to postpone talks on a new contract until after the season.

Drexler, 31, has three years left on his current contract that pays him \$1.5 million. He wants to renegotiate in 1995-96. He wants to see his salary to about \$7 million.

## U Maine football

### Dadmun

By C. Sports

For security reasons, Dadmun's struggles will be kept out of the public eye.

Saturday to give his football team a field goal in the game. Dadmun missed, leaving the team with a heart-wrenching loss to the University of Delaware.

Now, the UMaine football team has a 3-5 won-lost mark, which is considering that if the team had won the first few more feet — inches — the Black Bears record would be better.

Dadmun's struggles will be kept out of the public eye. Bear Coach Jack Cosgrove said the state of his team's season is "weird."

"Well, it's one weird kind of weird," Cosgrove said at a press conference Monday.

"I stood before you after the UConn game, Oct. 23 in which I missed a 37-yard field goal attempt. Tommy would get an opportunity to convert it, but he didn't expect it to convert. Cosgrove, whose son is being hinted that losing is be-



# SportsNews

- More problems for the UMaine hockey team
- Black Bear kicking game again a question mark
- DeBeck column: Sporting seasons starting to change

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Jays top \$50 million mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-time World Series champion Toronto became the first team to top \$50 million in payroll at \$51,575,034, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press. That's up from \$49,427,166 in 1992.

The New York Yankees were second at \$46,563,791, according to data distributed by the Player Relations Committee to general managers during meetings at Naples, Fla.

NL champion Philadelphia was 18th at \$28,495,858. San Diego was at the bottom, paying its players \$12,842,333, \$2 million less than expansion Colorado. The average salary rose 4.5 percent to \$1,057,667. The total amount paid was \$900,982,594, up 10.9 percent from last year.

### Drexler, Blazers put contract talks on hold

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — All-Star guard Clyde Drexler and the Portland Trail Blazers agreed to put contract discussions on hold until the end of the season.

Drexler, 31, has three years left on a contract that pays him \$1.5 million in each of the next two seasons and \$8.75 million in 1995-96. He wants to raise his annual salary to about \$7 million per year.

## ◆ UMaine hockey notebook

### Eligibility question surrounds Tory

Problems with high school transcript may force Black Bear to the bench



By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Just when it appeared the University of Maine hockey team had put all player eligibility questions behind them, another one has arisen.

Barely a week after they ruled that the Black Bears must forfeit 14 games from the 1991-92 season as the result of using then-ineligible sophomore Cal Ingraham, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is again checking the qualifications of a Black Bear player.

The player is Jeff Tory, a 20-year-old freshman from Coquitlam, British Columbia who is expected to be a prominent member of the Black Bears' defensive corps this season.

According to a source close to the UMaine team who wished to remain anonymous, the major problem regarding Tory's athletic standing dates back to his high school transcript.

As a student at Penticton (B.C.) High School, the source said, Tory took a number of classes pass/fail. When he decided to come to UMaine, the Black Bear athletic department considered the courses he passed to be the equivalent of C grades.

However, a number of NCAA institutions, when dealing with pass/fail courses, translate a passing grade as a C-minus instead.

That is where the problem with Tory occurs. Under current NCAA guidelines, if he had been given C-minuses in the pass/fail courses that the UMaine Athletic Department interpreted as C's, he would have had to sit out

this, his first season of collegiate competition. According to UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh, the questions surrounding Tory's status were brought to the attention of the UMaine Athletic Department by another NCAA school.

"Another team had called us and questioned his eligibility," Walsh said. "With the



UMaine's Jeff Tory. (Boyd photo.)

problems that we've had lately we figured we should definitely look into it."

Tory, who appears to be emerging as perhaps the Black Bears' best all-around defenseman, sat out UMaine's 4-4 tie with Acadia Friday night. Walsh said he was plan-

ning to rest Tory that game anyway, but his program's latest hassle with the NCAA made his decision easier.

"I have sat out both of our other freshman defensemen, and it was his turn," Walsh said. "But after we heard that there might be a problem with his eligibility, we figured we should sit him out as a precautionary measure."

Walsh said the UMaine Athletic Department investigated Tory's transcript after the rival school's allegation, and when they discovered the discrepancy, the case was passed along to the Hockey East office.

Neither Hockey East Commissioner Bob DeGregorio nor UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek could be reached for comment, but HE Assistant Commissioner Dr. Nonni Daly said she was unaware of the problem.

"I haven't heard anything about it," Daly said. "I don't usually handle these issues, and frankly, I'm glad I don't."

"But I imagine that it would be the NCAA's decision, and that they would tell Bob's office what to do."

Since Tory appeared in the Black Bears' first two games of the season — both victories — there is a possibility that UMaine may have to forfeit the wins if it is found that Tory shouldn't be eligible.

Walsh said he doubts that will happen, however, and believes that the issue is resolved by the end of the week.

"Hopefully, we'll have him (Tory) in uniform Saturday," Walsh said. "We're waiting to find out what the league tells us, but I think everything should work out fine."

## ◆ UMaine football

### Dadmun's struggles cause kicking concerns



By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive week, University of Maine kicker Tom Dadmun had a chance

Saturday to give his football team a win with a field goal in the game's final seconds.

And for the second consecutive week, Dadmun missed, leaving the Black Bears with a heart-wrenching 21-19 loss to the University of Delaware.

Now, the UMaine football team holds a 3-5 won-lost mark, which is misleading considering that if the two kicks were just a few more feet — inches even — to the left, the Black Bears record would be reversed.

Dadmun's struggles have forced Black Bear Coach Jack Cosgrove to reconsider the state of his team's kicking game.

"Well, it's one week later, and it feels kind of weird," Cosgrove said at his weekly press conference Monday.

"I stood before you guys a week ago after the UConn game (a 14-13 UMaine loss Oct. 23 in which Dadmun hit the right goal post with a potential game-winning 37-yard field goal attempt) and said that Tommy would get another chance. But I didn't expect it to come so soon."

Cosgrove, whose subdued tone of voice hinted that losing is beginning to take its toll

on the usually animated coach, didn't make any excuses for his sophomore kicker.

"This is the '90's," Cosgrove said. "It was raining (in Delaware), but the balls were dry and the field conditions were excellent. It was only a 30-yarder, one which we would expect him to make."

"At the end of the game, we're driving, and we're trying to get into a position to kick a game-winning field goal, and we do," Cosgrove said. "You make a play to get into position to win the game, and then you don't win. It takes a toll."

"What we need to do is get our team's

**"What we need to do is get our team's and our kicker's confidence back in that part of our game."**  
— UMaine Coach Jack Cosgrove

Cosgrove said a kicking change is a possibility, but he isn't convinced that he has anyone on his roster that can kick better than Dadmun.

"With a kicker, you have to have faith and you have to think positively that they will make it," Cosgrove said. "That's the nature of that position. We're going to do everything we can to have the best guy on our football team kicking for us on Saturday. It may be Tom Dadmun again, I wouldn't be surprised."

Dadmun has converted 10 of 12 extra-points and six of 14 field goals this season, but Cosgrove believes that confidence in the walk-on kicker may be diminishing among his teammates.

and our kicker's confidence back in that part of our game."

**Black Bear Notes:** Cosgrove was pleased with the performance of UMaine junior quarterback Emilio Colon versus Delaware.

Colon completed 20 of 37 passes for a season-high 245 yards, moving him within 130 yards of current UMaine Assistant Coach Bob Wilder for second place on the UMaine's all-time passing list. Colon has thrown for 4,363 yards in his career, and according to Cosgrove, he should have had a few more on Saturday.

"Our receivers flat-out dropped seven balls," Cosgrove said. "Otherwise, his stats would even have been more impressive."

## ◆ Column

### Time flies when you're watching sports



By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

Snow falling (and quickly melting) means only one thing — it's time to change the sports seasons.

But before we abandon football, field hockey, soccer, and cross country for the pounding of the hardwood and the swimming of some laps, here are a few observations:

• I'm starting to wonder about the Michigan-violence factor. Fans in Madison, Wis., were nearly trampled to death after Wisconsin defeated the Wolverines Saturday. Luckily, most of the nearly 70 people injured were treated and released.

Since I've digressed to this point, I feel that students — or any fans — don't deserve to be on the field after any game, including

See DEBECK on page 18



## ◆ NHL

# Black Hawks deal holdout Larmer

Former UMainer Eric Weinrich sent to Chicago in 3-team deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Larmer, holding out for a \$4.3 million contract, was the key player in a three-way, eight-player NHL trade on Tuesday that sent him to the Hartford Whalers and then to the New York Rangers.

The Chicago Blackhawks sent Larmer and defenseman Bryan Marchment to the Whalers for left wing Pat Poulin and defenseman Eric Weinrich. Hartford then sent right wing Larmer, left wing Nick Kypreos, defenseman Barry Richter and a draft choice to the Rangers. New York traded defenseman James Patrick and center Darren Turcotte to the Whalers.

"Larmer is a top-line player capable of playing in any situation that arises during a game," Rangers coach Mike Keenan said. "He is very intelligent, extremely competitive and, as you know, he will play hurt."

"He has played with the top players. I played him with Wayne Gretzky at the Canada Cup. He played on Gretzky's line because he reads plays very well."

Larmer, 32, had played in 884 consecutive games, third longest streak in NHL history, before staging his holdout for a three-year deal. He grew impatient last August, telling Blackhawks general manager Bob Pulford to trade him if he would not meet his salary demands.

Pulford said the team "will not be rushed into making a trade for Larmer. If we don't get anything good in return, it's no deal."

Larmer, a two-time all-star, had 35 goals and 35 assists. His best season was 1984-85, when he scored 46 goals. In 1990-91, he had 101 points. He is the fourth leading scorer in Blackhawks history with 406 goals and 517 assists.

"It was based purely that I needed a change of scene, nothing more than that," Larmer said. "I had been in Chicago for 11 years and I felt I needed to be around new people."

Marchment, with one goal and five assists this year, has 52 penalty minutes.

As a rookie last season, Poulin, 20, had 20

goals and 31 assists. Weinrich, a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team and a former University of Maine All-American, went to Hartford in August 1992 from the New Jersey Devils.

Patrick, an 11-year veteran and a 1984 Olympian, was benched by new coach Mike Keenan earlier this year. He played in only six of New York's 13 games.

"James obviously wasn't figuring into the plans of the coaching staff and that made him expendable," Rangers general manager Neil Smith said. "James wasn't happy with his situation here and I felt an obligation to put him in a situation where he and his family would be happy."

Turcotte, 25, a versatile forward who also can play wing and kills penalties, had 32 goals in 1989-90. He had six points in 13 games this season.

Kypreos, a five-year veteran, had 325 penalty minutes last season. He has no points and 37 penalty minutes this season.

Richter played the last four years at the University of Wisconsin.

## ◆ NFL

# Shula could make history versus the Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — There is one thing the New York Jets do not want to be part of Sunday: history.

The only way to prevent that is by beating the Miami Dolphins and stopping Don Shula from breaking George Halas' NFL record of 324 victories.

And the Jets have done rather well the last eight years, going 10-7 against the Dolphins. Miami's only defeat this season was to the Jets, 24-14 in Week 2.

Shula tied Halas' mark with the Dolphins' 30-10 victory last week over Kansas City.

"He's beaten me three times, so there are 321 other people he's beaten, too," Jets coach Bruce Coslet said. "I think everyone knows the regard I hold for coach Shula."

As if the Jets needed added incentive

See SHULA on page 19

from page 17

## DeBeck

a big win. Although rushing the field or arena may seem cool, the results are often tragic.

Anyway, back to the main point. Sunday morning in Ann Arbor, Mich., University of Maine field hockey coach Terry Kix was struck by a car while jogging. After she was treated at a local hospital, she rejoined the team, who then lost to Michigan 3-0.

After studying the Wisconsin fiasco, I'm

sure somebody will want to conduct another study — the relationship between the University of Michigan and violent activity.

On another unrelated topic, I think the North Atlantic Conference deserves applause for their handling of the UMaine-Delaware men's soccer situation.

The original game was postponed when Delaware officials declared the field unplay-

able, as a heavy rainfall blanketed the Mid-Atlantic area the day before.

Then, the sun came out, with the temperature reaching 75 degrees, angering some of the UMaine delegation.

The game was postponed due to an unwritten rule giving the home team's coach and athletic director control over the playing of the game, allowing them to cancel or postpone a game.

The NAC, after the initial uproar, calmly met and decided to put the unwritten rule down in black-and-white.

Now, decisions on game cancellations can be made no sooner than one hour before the scheduled start. That way, changing weather factors can be factored.

Also, postponed games will be made up at a neutral site, with the conference picking up the tab.

This policy makes sense. It's a shame that it took a controversy to force the policy to be written down. Nevertheless, NAC commissioner Stu Haskell and others deserve

congratulations.

It hardly seems possible, but the first basketball game is only 10 days away, when the women's team splits up for a Blue/White scrimmage. The men take to the hardwood in 13 days, when they play High Five America in Caribou.

Finally, congratulations to cross country runners Kerry Brothers and Sean Tynan on earning all-New England honors during the New England Championships during the past weekend.

Tynan has turned consistent top 10 performances for the UMaine men throughout the season, while Brothers has likewise paced the women's team for crosscountry coach Jim Ballinger.

With these final thoughts, we can wrap up the fall season and focus attention on the winter sports. My, how time flies.

Chris DeBeck is a senior journalism major from Brewer, Me., who knows he has a better chance of winning the football picks than JBB (But realizes Finn is out of reach).

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## ◆ MLB Awards

# White Sox wins Cy

NEW YORK (AP) — Just the Chicago White Sox won the American League Cy Young Award a year after finishing second.

McDowell, who was 22 AL in victories, easily outdistanced Johnson of the Seattle Mariners in the Baseball Writers Association. McDowell received 21 firsts, 14 seconds and one third based on a 5-3-1 system.

Kevin Appier of the Kansas City Royals was third with one first, four thirds for 30 points, followed by the New York Yankees' and Toronto Blue Jays' reliever with five points. Two Blue Jays with Pat Hentgen getting Juan Guzman getting one.

McDowell, who won 21 games behind Oakland Athletics in last year's voting, despite a 3.37 ERA, third-best Cy Young winner.

LaMarr Hoyt of the White Sox

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## ◆ MLB Awards

## White Sox's McDowell wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox won his first American League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, a year after finishing second in the voting.

McDowell, who was 22-10 and led the AL in victories, easily outdistanced Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. McDowell received 21 first-place votes, six seconds and one third for 124 points based on a 5-3-1 system. Johnson had six firsts, 14 seconds and one third for 75 points.

Kevin Appier of the Kansas City Royals was third with one first, four seconds and 13 thirds for 30 points, followed by Jimmy Key of the New York Yankees with 14 points and Toronto Blue Jays reliever Duane Ward with five points. Two Blue Jays followed, with Pat Hentgen getting three points and Juan Guzman getting one.

McDowell, who won 20 games and finished behind Oakland Athletics' Dennis Eckersley in last year's voting, won this time despite a 3.37 ERA, third-highest ever for a Cy Young winner.

LaMarr Hoyt of the White Sox had a 3.68

ERA in 1983 and Rick Sutcliffe a 3.64 ERA in 1984 with the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago Cubs. Sutcliffe was 4-5 with a 5.15 ERA for Cleveland and 16-1 with a 2.69 ERA for the Cubs.

McDowell, a 27-year-old right-hander, slumped late, going 2-3 with a 3.51 ERA after Aug. 31. He also was 0-2 with a 10.00 ERA against Toronto in Chicago's six-game playoff loss, but voting was completed before the start of the postseason.

McDowell led the AL this year with four shutouts and was second with 256 2-3 innings.

He is the winningest pitcher of the 1990s at 73-39 and is third among active pitchers in winning percentage at .623, trailing Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox (.655) and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets (.655).

McDowell is the third White Sox pitcher to win the award, joining Hoyt and Early Wynn (1959).

Only two players earned bonuses for their Cy Young finishes. Key got \$50,000 and Ward earned \$25,000.

## ◆ UMaine soccer

## UMaine sports notebook



The University of Maine men's soccer season ended Tuesday, despite a 1-0 victory over the University of Delaware Tuesday at Nickerson Field on the campus of Boston University.

Dustin Perkins scored the Black Bear goal at the 7:04 mark of the first half. Bob Strong picked up a rebound and passed to an open Perkins. Perkins then converted his first collegiate goal.

Seh D'Appolonia made the goal stand

up, saving five of eight Delaware shots to pick up his 15th career shutout. Delaware keeper Stewart Mason saved four of 16 UMaine shots.

Drexel tied Vermont in Philadelphia, Pa. to take fourth place in the North Atlantic Conference and the final playoff spot. UMaine and Drexel finished with identical 3-3-1 conference records, but Drexel beat UMaine 1-0 head-to-head.

The Black Bears finished 7-8-1 overall, while Delaware concluded their season with a 2-16-1 mark.

## Shula

from page 18

against their biggest rival, it's there with Shula seeking the historic victory. For New York, a win would even its record at 4-4 and make thoughts of the playoffs somewhat more realistic.

After beating the local rival Giants 10-6 last Sunday, the Jets celebrated with one eye on the next game — and Shula.

"We talked about it in the meeting. This would lose some luster if we don't carry it over and perform well against Miami," Coslet said. "I didn't want to rain on their parade. I want them to enjoy this, but not lose focus."

Having Miami immediately on the horizon should ensure no wandering thoughts.

"We won't have any problem getting ready for the Dolphins," Eric Thomas said with assurance. "I'm sure they feel the same way. We expect it to be another close game."

In recent seasons, the Jets managed strong efforts against Dan Marino. So there is little relief that the star quarterback is sidelined with a torn Achilles tendon and Scott Mitchell is running the offense.

"They look like they haven't lost much," Thomas said. "He looks like he can handle the load."

"We can't say Marino is not there and take the Dolphins lightly," added running back Johnny Johnson. "Just look at their record."

Miami simply has the best record in the league at 6-1. And, of course, it has Shula, who has needed 31 seasons to achieve what Halas did in 40.

"I much prefer watching it another week on TV," James Hasty said of the record-setting win. "I don't want to be a part of his getting the record."

**"If the human body recognized agony and frustration, people would never run marathons, have babies, or play baseball."**  
—Carlton Fisk, 1990

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## ◆ NHL

## Bruins sign Bourque to five-year extension

WILMINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Captain Ray Bourque and the Boston Bruins agreed to a five-year contract Monday, ending months of negotiations.

Terms of the deal were not announced, but the total package was reportedly more than \$12 million. The contract begins with the current season and extends through 1997-98.

"It's a big day for me," said Bourque, an all-star in each of his previous 14 seasons with the Bruins and a four-time Norris Trophy winner as the NHL's best defenseman.

"There's nothing more that I wanted to come out of this with than finishing my days in Boston," Bourque said after Monday's practice session. "I've been here 14 years and not many guys have been able to play in one place that long. Now I'm going to have a chance to play here another five years."

Last month, arbitrator Richard Bloch awarded Bourque a two-year contract worth \$2.25 million a year, a figure far below the \$4.25 million annual salary he reportedly had been seeking.

The arbitration process and the security of a five-year guaranteed contract apparently convinced Bourque to make some financial concessions. Another major factor was his desire to remain in the Boston area with his wife, Christiane, and three young children.

"Coming out of arbitration (the Bruins and I) didn't really feel that good about how it went," said Bourque, who will turn 33 on Dec. 28. "Going for more money, I would've had to go through the same thing."

"At my age, the money I'll be getting for the next five years means I'll be able to plan the rest of my future. I'm secure in a lot of ways."

Bruins president and general manager Harry Sinden, who was perceived by some fans as the villain during Bourque's arbitration process, was happy on two counts: He has locked up his best player for five years, and also has been able to avoid a trend toward soaring salaries.

While the Montreal Canadiens signed goaltender Patrick Roy to a four-year, \$16 million contract, Sinden was able to sign perhaps his most expensive player for a much smaller amount. Some observers suggested Sinden was sending a message to the rest of the NHL.

"I hope it works that way," Sinden said. "The main thrust was to make Ray feel he was treated fairly and properly. But if there's a spin-off, so be it."

Bourque, in his 15th NHL season, is one of three defensemen with 1,000 career points. In 1,038 games, he has 294 goals and 813 assists for 1,107 points, second-best among defensemen and 28th overall.

This season, he has three goals and seven assists in 10 games.

"It'll be nice not to deal with (contract negotiations) for the next five years," said Bourque, the subject of trade rumors over the past year. "Now I can just focus on doing my job and making sure I'm there for my family."

Although the NHL prohibits no-trade clauses in player contracts, "nothing is going to happen with Ray leaving the city unless he wants it to," said Bourque's agent, Steve Freyer.

The Bruins are hoping to keep Bourque in Boston for the remainder of his career. And apparently, he feels the same way.

## ◆ MLB

## Raines, Murray to head free-agent filings

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Tigers liked Eric Davis enough to keep him, and gave the outfielder a one-year contract worth \$3 million.

While Tim Raines, Eddie Murray and Harold Baines headed the list of 17 players who filed for free agency Monday, Davis agreed to a contract with Detroit that gives him a 50 percent raise from his 1993 deal, which called for \$1 million guaranteed and another \$1 million in bonuses based on roster time.

Davis, 31, was traded to the Tigers on Aug. 31 by the Los Angeles Dodgers. He played in 23 games with Detroit, hitting .253 with six homers and 15 RBIs. He hit .234 with 14 homers and 53 RBIs in 108 games with Los Angeles. The 131 games played were his most since 1989, when he played for Cincinnati.

So far, 84 players have filed for free agency and up to 22 more are eligible to file by Sunday's deadline. Catcher Brian Harper became eligible Monday when the Minnesota Twins declined to exercise a \$2.6 million option and chose to pay a \$100,000 buyout.

"I've spent six years of my life in Minnesota. My kids grew up there playing Little League ball. There's sadness," Harper said. "But there's no bitterness or resentment. I feel good things are about to happen for me. I'm excited, really."

Harper, 34, hit .304 with 12 home runs and 73 RBIs in 1993, becoming only the fourth catcher in 40 years to hit .300 in three consecutive seasons.

"Unfortunately, the economics of baseball make picking up Brian's option year out of the question," Twins general manager

Andy MacPhail said.

Minnesota exercised a \$500,000 option on reliever Carl Willis, who was 3-0 with a 3.10 ERA in 53 games. The Twins could have bought him out for \$125,000.

Raines, among the top free agents available, hit .306 for the Chicago White Sox this season and had a .401 on-base percentage, although the 34-year-old outfielder stole only 21 bases, his low for a full season.

Murray, a switch-hitter who will be 38 next season, led the New York Mets with a .285 average and 100 RBIs, hitting 27 homers.

Baines, who will be 35 next year, led Baltimore with a .313 average, hitting 20 homers and driving in 78 runs.

Meanwhile, reports surfaced that Philadelphia Phillies reliever Mitch Williams — the goat of the World Series — could be traded to Boston for reliever Jeff Russell.

There have also been reports in New York that the Phillies might sign reliever Lee Smith if they trade Williams, who gave up Joe Carter's World Series-winning homer in Game 6.

Other pitchers available include:

— Houston's Mark Portugal, whom the Phillies pursued before the trading deadline and has filed for free agency.

— Seattle's Randy Johnson, the runner-up in the American League Cy Young Award race, rumored to be available for the right trade.

— San Diego's Andy Benes, also said to be available.

General managers are meeting this week in Naples, Fla., but cannot talk money with free agents until next week.

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### lost & found

**Lost:** A pair of eye glasses. Bifocals with blue metallic frames. Would have been in a black case. Lost on Friday the 22nd. Possibly lost in Boardman or Murray. If found call Ken at 581-8468. **REWARD!**

**Lost:** Bright blue Jansport backpack in Stewart Commons on 10/27. Call Kim x8914.

### miscellaneous

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