

Fall 11-5-1993

# Maine Campus November 05 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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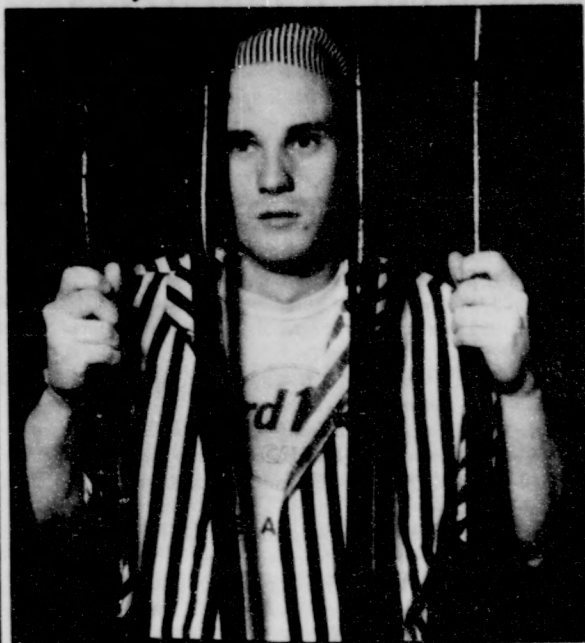
# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday  
November 5, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 23

## Charity Row



Mike Proctor, a senior Health and Fitness major was sent to "jail" Tuesday afternoon as part of the annual March of Dimes "Jail & Bail" fundraiser. Proctor was released after getting \$125 in pledges. Story on page 3. (Boyd photo.)

## ◆ Global politics

### Evolving government in Canada topic of lecture

By F. J. Gallagher  
Staff Writer

"The number of voters who declared to pollsters that they would vote Conservative was slightly less than the percentage of people who think that Elvis Presley is still alive and walking around," Stephen Clarkson, a professor of political science at the University of Toronto, said.

Clarkson was speaking in a lecture titled "Canada's Federal Elections: Life After Brian Mulroney" that was held in the Bodwell Lounge of the Maine Center for the Arts Wednesday afternoon.

With the federal elections of this past Monday, Canadians have radically altered the face of their government. Gone is the traditionally powerful Conservative Party. In its place are the relatively new Reform Party and the Parti Quebecois. Parti Quebecois, or PC, is a separatist party that advocates the secession of Quebec Province from Canada.

"You've got to realize that on Monday night the landscape changed. The founding party, the Old Dominion, the party that had guided Canada through many fundamental changes, was reduced from a majority power to a mere two seats in Parliament," Clarkson said. "Out of nowhere we have two new parties that were not around before. Now, we have the Reform Party, which won 52 seats, and the PC with 54 seats. The old oligopoly was destroyed."

Clarkson characterized the election as a resounding rejection of the neo-conservatism espoused by former Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, as well as Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher.

"This election was really about the role of government in people's lives. What we saw was a massive rejection of the 'government is bad' mentality," Clarkson said.

With the ascension to power of such a radical group as the PC, there are two possible scenarios for Canada, Clarkson explained.

The first, and perhaps most bothersome, is that this could be the end of the road for Canada. The analogy was made between the agenda of the PC and a hockey game. In the first period, the separatist movement establishes itself as a force in parliament. In the second period, PC becomes the dominant power in Quebec provincial government. And finally, in the third period, a referendum is held to decide the issue.

The second possibility, and one more likely to play out, according to Clarkson, is that Canada is entering a new phase of political development.

"Separatism and regionalism are nothing new to Canadian politics. In the 1860s a separatist movement developed in Nova Scotia," Clarkson said.

Newly elected Prime Minister

See CANADA on page 8

## ◆ New law passed

### Possible effects of term limits addressed by state legislators

By John Roy  
Staff Writer

Maine voters have tied their own hands.

At least that is the opinion of Maine State Representative Kathleen Stevens.

"I feel my rights are being restricted," Stevens said in an interview Wednesday night.

Stevens, who represents the University of Maine campus and other parts of Orono, does not see term limits as the solution to problems in Maine government. Instead of helping fix government, she believes they will hurt future elections.

People will wait for an incumbent to be forced out of office before they run for it themselves, Stevens said.

"You strive for a race that is a fierce competition," she said, adding that term limits will make elections like those a thing of the past.

Term limits for Maine State Legislators, and other elected officials, were overwhelmingly voted for during Tuesday's elections.

Stevens also sees term limits as hindering the system.

Restricting the time a person has to get accustomed to being a part of government will cause for poor government, she said.

"It's hard work learning all the rules," Stevens said. Term limits are going to put people out of office not long after they have learned the ropes, she added.

Maine State Senator John O'Dea agrees with Stevens.

"I think term limits are asinine," O'Dea said in an interview Wednesday night.

O'Dea, the state senator for District 11, which includes Orono, Brewer and Veazie. He said he believes term limits will take away a lot of the valuable resources from the state. These resources are the veteran legislators who know their way around Maine government.

According to O'Dea, other problems the term limits will cause include giving more power to lobbyists, political action committees and special interests.

"It plays into the hands of lobbyists," O'Dea said.

O'Dea also agrees with Stevens on the matter of the voters of Maine tying their hands. Term limits weaken the power of

the Legislature, the people's branch of government, and strengthen the executive branch, he said.

O'Dea added that people always have the power to limit terms every time they enter a voting booth. Making term limits a law not only forces people out of office, it restricts the options of the voters.

"I can't imagine anything positive coming from these limits," O'Dea said.

Not all legislators see term limits as a bad thing.

Representative Doug Ahearn agrees with the limits. Ahearn represents District 149, which includes Madawaska.

"There is a feeling that special interests have grabbed hold of the legislature, which is the voice of the people of Maine," Ahearn said yesterday morning.

One way this can be changed is by changing the people in government, he added.

It is what the people of Maine wanted and they got it, Ahearn said.

In an interview yesterday

See LIMITS on page 8

## ◆ Academic Affairs

### New vice president rolls up sleeves at UMaine

By Jill Berryman  
Staff Writer

Judson Sheridan will have a tall order to fill as the new vice president for academic affairs at the University of Maine, but it's a challenge he's willing to take.

Sheridan, previously the vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school at the University of Missouri-Columbia, officially became part of the UMaine faculty on Nov. 1. He is currently learning about UMaine and his overall goal is to try and create a learning community.

"This (creating a learning community) involves looking at the institution in a very holistic sort of way, with a major focus on students," Sheridan said.

Sheridan said he is well aware of the downsizing plan and said his role is to work with the faculty, administration and students to try and find ways to best implement and respond to the changes resulting from downsizing.



The new Vice President for Academic Affairs Judson Sheridan. (Boyd photo.)

"I really do believe that, in many respects, the university here—by the downsizing plan—is ahead of other institutions," Sheridan said. "I think that a lot of

institutions around the country are facing financial problems but what they've tended to do is to

See SHERIDAN on page 8



# WorldBriefs

## ◆ Kashmir

### Separatists remain in holiest mosque

**1** SRINAGAR, India (AP) — After signs that the siege of Kashmir's holiest mosque was about to end, negotiations apparently broke down Wednesday and armed separatists remained holed up inside for the 19th straight day.

Mehmood-ur Rehman, a top official of the Jammu-Kashmir state government, said early Wednesday that Indian negotiators had agreed to lift the army's siege later in the day.

No breakthrough had been reached by midday, and Rehman sounded less optimistic when he held a news conference. "Negotiations are still going on. I hope the standoff comes to an end today. We are trying hard."

He would not say what was holding up a final agreement. Talks with the gunmen went past midnight.

Another state official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said guerrillas inside the Hazratbal Mosque will be allowed to leave after surrendering their weapons.

The standoff has been one of the most serious incidents since Muslim discontent erupted into open rebellion four years ago. More than 7,500 people have been killed since then.

It also set back hopes for renewing talks on Kashmir between India and Pakistan's new government. Kashmir was the flashpoint for two of the three wars fought between.

Since Oct. 15 thousands of Muslims in the state have participated in the daily demonstrations defying curfew orders. About 60 people were killed by police gunfire at a demonstration on Oct. 22.

The militants, who have been in the mosque with scores of civilians since Oct. 15, will be screened as they emerge from the white marble building, the official said. Anyone wanted for serious crimes will be arrested.

Indications that negotiations were stalling came earlier when the army prevented residents from leaving nearby buildings and stopped reporters from approaching within sight of the mosque.

## ◆ Canadian politics

### Jean Chretien takes over as prime minister

**3** OTTAWA (AP) — Jean Chretien, whose Liberal Party was swept to power by voters unhappy with the Canadian economy, took over as prime minister Thursday and was expected to move quickly to start creating jobs.

After nine years in opposition, the left-of-center Liberals are anxious to get off to a fast start. Chretien was expected to announce a meeting with provincial premiers to begin implementing his \$4.5 billion public works program, providing 120,000 jobs.

Kim Campbell, who became Canada's first woman prime minister after the resignation of Brian Mulroney only to be pulverized at the polls four months later, offered her government's resignation to the governor-general at 10 a.m. An hour and a half later, Chretien and his Cabinet were sworn in.

The Liberals won by a landslide in last week's general election, taking 177 of the 295 seats in the House of Commons. Ms. Campbell's Progressive Conservatives, battered by a long recession and widespread unpopularity of Mulroney, fell from 155 seats to only two.

## ◆ Militant destruction

### Kurdish extremists attack Turkish civilians

**4** BONN, Germany (AP) — Kurdish militants attacked Turkish businesses and offices in at least a dozen cities in Germany and Switzerland Thursday, killing at least one person, police said.

The firebombings and smashing of windows and office equipment apparently were intended to protest Turkish policies against the Kurdish minority in southeastern Turkey.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attacks, many of which occurred simultaneously at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST).

A firebombing at a building housing Turkish apartments and businesses in Wiesbaden, near Frankfurt, killed one person, police said.

A Kurdish man was arrested in Stuttgart after a group of masked men ran through the pedestrian zone downtown, hurling firebombs into the Turkish consulate and the office of the Turkish Airlines.

Two Turks and a police officer were slightly injured, a police spokeswoman said.

- New book explains Chinese stance against U.S.
- Kurdish extremists attack Turks in Germany, Switzerland
- Taiwanese jetliner slides into Hong Kong harbor

## ◆ General dissatisfaction

### Deng Xiaoping talks tough to US

**2** BEIJING (AP) — A new collection of works by senior leader Deng Xiaoping sheds light on China's tough line in disputes with Washington, saying any Chinese leader who caves in to U.S. demands would fall from power.

Relations remain tense over U.S. complaints that China's government does not respect its citizens' basic human rights, erects barriers to imports of American goods and ignores treaties on curbing international arms sales.

On Tuesday, the Clinton administration threatened to impose trade sanctions unless China makes significant progress in removing trade barriers by Dec. 31.

Statements by Deng, in a book published Tuesday, give some insights into why relations have failed to improve and why China steadfastly rebuffs U.S. pressure.

"The United States should take the initiative to put an end to the past," Deng told Richard Nixon at an October 1989 meeting, where he asked the former president to convey his suggestions for repairing relations to President Bush.

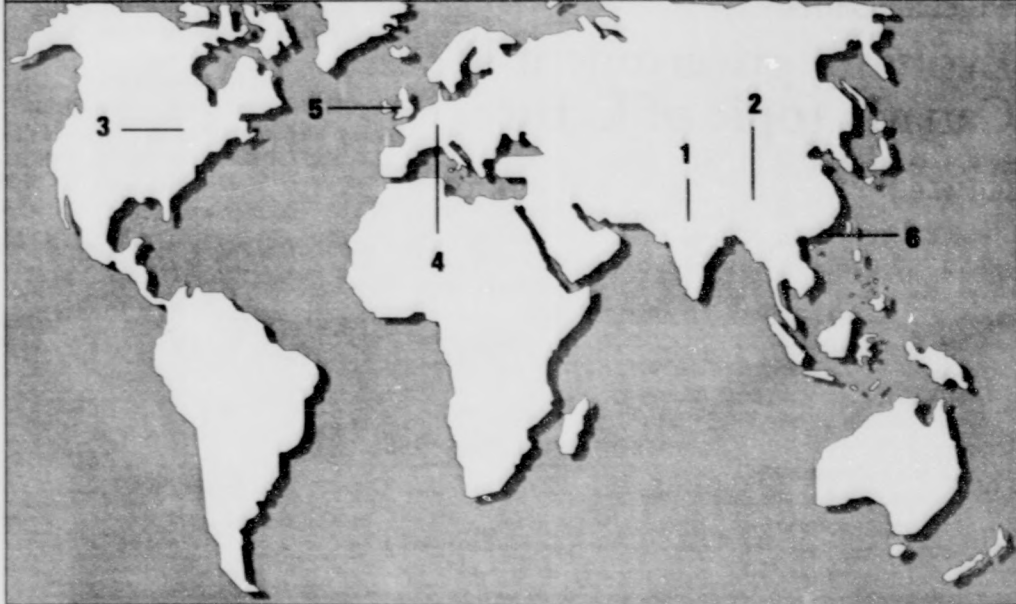
"China can't take the initiative," Deng said. "That's because the United States is a powerful country. China is a weak country. China is the victim."

The United States led the Western world in imposing sanctions on China to protest the bloody military crackdown on the Tiananmen Square democracy movement in June 1989. Washington suspended high-level diplomatic contacts, imposed trade sanctions and barred sales of some military-related goods.

Deng told Nixon: "For China to beg is impossible. It doesn't matter if the sanctions last 100 years, the Chinese people will never beg for them to be lifted."

He said China's national dignity would not permit it to cave in to outside pressures. "If any Chinese leader makes a mistake on this issue, he will fall from power. The Chinese people will never forgive him," Deng said.

# WorldDigest



## ◆ Royal family

### Princess Di says all well

**5** LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana Thursday ridiculed reports that she is suffering a recurrence of an eating disorder she once described as stemming from a "spiral of secret despair."

In a rare impromptu speech, Diana mockingly told an audience of charity workers they were lucky to have her at their London meeting.

"I was supposed to have my head down the loo (toilet) for most of the day. I am supposed to be dragged off the minute I leave here by men in white coats," Diana said.

"If it is all right with you, I thought I would postpone my nervous breakdown to a more appropriate moment. It is amazing what a migraine can bring on," the 32-year-old princess said, referring to reports she had been suffering from a migraine earlier this week when she was photographed with tears in her eyes.

Dame Barbara Cartland, who is distantly related to Diana by marriage, said Wednesday night that the princess had been suffering from bulimia.

## ◆ Over the edge

### Jet slides into harbor

**6** HONG KONG (AP) — A Taiwanese jumbo jet landing in driving wind and rain skidded off the runway and veered into Hong Kong's harbor Thursday. Up to 22 people were treated for minor injuries.

Rescuers formed a human chain to the China Airlines jet, and using rubber dinghies as stepping stones, led passengers off escape chutes and up the embankment onto the runway.

Arriving from Taipei at one of the world's busiest and most awkwardly positioned airports, the Boeing 747 carrying 296 people ended up in shallow water, its nosecone sheared off and its forward underbelly badly gashed.

Hong Kong authorities declined to say what caused the accident, but airline executives blamed rain on the tarmac and insisted the pilot performed faultlessly.

The airliner, in service only five months, was arriving at Kai Tak Airport carrying 274 passengers and 22 crew members, China Airlines said. Rain was being whipped by 46 mph winds and the temperature was 68 degrees when the plane crashed.

## ◆ Crime does

### Jail b

By Josh Hall  
Volunteer Writer

Public Safety officials on Wednesday announced that known criminals who are society and the Maine March of Dimes.

Warrants for arrest of different types of crime. Cathy Johanson, was picked up by the lobby of Little Hall awaited her.

"I was brought in for undergrad," Johanson said.

## ◆ Health care

### Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — energizing critics by saying insured Americans would the president's health plan said Thursday the real percent.

White House budget said the 40 percent of account what people would pay premiums.

The 30 percent of pocket costs that are paid by many Americans under the plan.

"If we fail to pass this, of Americans will pay because that's where

52

Fr

(Orono)

"Come to a Smart"



## ♦ Crime does pay, big

## Jail birds raise money for March of Dimes

By Josh Hall  
Volunteer Writer

Public Safety officials were patrolling campus on Wednesday and Thursday for known criminals who owed a debt both to society and the Maine State Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Warrants for arrest were put out for many different types of crime. One of the convicts, Cathy Johanson, was picked up and taken to the lobby of Little Hall, where a jail cell awaited her.

"I was brought in for being too old to be an undergrad," Johanson admitted from her cell.

With a goal of raising \$4,000 to aid in the fight against birth defects, the March of Dimes, with the help of several UMaine Alpha Phi Omega brothers, ran a "Jail and Bail for Healthier Babies."

March of Dimes Community Director for Northern Maine, Christopher K. Olsen, hoped the program would not only raise funds for the children, but also "increase awareness" of the existing problem.

After suspects were apprehended, they were taken to face a judge at Little Hall. "They're always guilty," APO service Vice-President and acting judge Kevin Brodeur joked. After they are convicted, they are

sentenced to the cell where they are allowed as many phone calls as they need to get pledges.

"I'm in for playing 'Hail To The Chief' too loudly," Student Government President Collin Worster said in-between phone calls, as he pondered who signed the warrant for his arrest. "It's a good cause and I'm glad to do it."

APO volunteers helped out by preparing pledge forms for mailing and by keeping the convicts in high spirits. "It's fun, and you can help somebody," volunteer Young Hong Chung said.

On Wednesday they raised \$2,100. "Pres-

ident Hutchinson only brought in \$311," volunteer David Brewer said with a laugh.

The March of Dimes and APO said they would like to thank all of those who participated in "Jail and Bail." The Maine State Chapter of the March of Dimes is responsible for responding to state and federal child health legislation, and issues educational materials to schools, clinics and individuals, free of charge.

If you are interested in information on how you can participate in March of Dimes programs, call 1-800-2876 DIMES, or write to the Maine State Chapter, P.O. Box 68, 12 Acme Rd., Brewer, ME 04412.

## ♦ Health care plan

## Changes in figures on who would pay more for health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week after energizing critics by saying 40 percent of insured Americans would pay more under the president's health plan, the White House said Thursday the real number is only 30 percent.

White House budget director Leon Panetta said the 40 percent figure only took into account what people would pay in insurance premiums.

The 30 percent number includes out-of-pocket costs that are likely to decrease for many Americans under President Clinton's plan.

"If we fail to pass this plan, 100 percent of Americans will pay higher premiums, because that's where health costs are go-

ing," Panetta said.

It was more damage control for the White House after critics seized on the 40 percent figure in testimony last week by Health Secretary Donna Shalala.

"There was confusion that was unfortunate," White House spokeswoman Marla Romash said.

"We wanted to be able to provide the American people with as accurate an analysis as we could. To just talk about premium costs is to miss half the picture," she said.

There are some people carrying policies with high deductibles, such as a \$3,000, who might pay the full amount of the visit's cost every time they see the doctor, Romash said. Their premiums might be higher under Clin-

ton's plan, but their co-payments for each doctor visit likely would be much lower, she said.

Senate Finance Chairman Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., suggested Clinton still has a political problem trying to convince millions they need to pay more.

"I already said that," Moynihan replied when asked about negative fallout. Last week, he suggested the 40 percent figure might translate into as many as 100 million Americans paying more, but administration officials have said that was a dramatic over-estimation.

Kenneth Thorpe, a health expert at the Department of Health and Human Services, said that in revising the numbers the agency

looked at those who stand to be affected most by changes in premiums.

Those households account for about 100 million Americans; the nation's other 160 million residents are made up of Medicare and Medicaid recipients, the self-employed or those who buy their own insurance, and the 37 million uninsured, Thorpe said.

So it's difficult to say exactly how many people will pay more under the Clinton plan, Thorpe said, because a study hasn't been done yet on whether the 37 million uninsured will pay more or less.

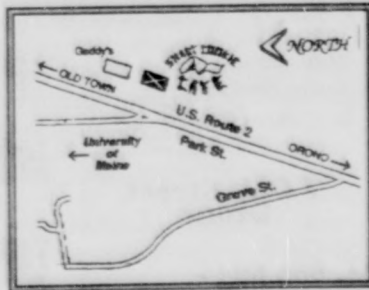
Of the 30 million Americans the department knows will have to pay more the monthly increases would not be high, the administration said.

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## ♦ Job security

## Delegations plead for naval shipyard work

KITTERY, Maine (AP)—Congressional delegations from Maine and New Hampshire are asking the Navy to make sure the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard has at least one boat repair contract a year until 1999.

The group also asked the Navy to stop considering transferring submarine repair and refueling jobs to other shipyards, and to designate Portsmouth as the planning center for deep-submergence and Seawolf submarine projects.

Adopting these recommendations, said the delegations, "will ensure the efficient and effective upkeep of the Navy's attack submarine forces and sustain Portsmouth's workload."

The Navy has said it would like to move reactor servicing equipment from Mare Island, Calif., and Charleston, S.C., where shipyards are being closed, to its remaining yards.

"It would be inappropriate for (Naval Sea Systems Command) to establish refueling capabilities at other shipyards when the amount of work in expected to decline significantly and Portsmouth is already performing such work in the most advanced facilities of their kind," the lawmakers wrote.

The delegations wrote Navy Secretary John Dalton to outline their concerns.

The group said a Defense Department recommendation to cut the size of the submarine fleet could hurt Portsmouth.

## ♦ Somebody's watching

## County pulling curtain on inmate gawkers

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—People who live next to the Kennebec County Jail say they feel like prisoners too because their privacy is being invaded by inmates gawking at them.

One neighbor, Linda Tschamler, said an inmate exposed himself to four house guests, two of them children.

And on the outside of the jail, women have been giving their boyfriends inside the

jail peep shows, said another neighbor, Barbara Thibaudeau.

But what really annoy neighbors of the downtown jail are the constant stares and gazes from inmates in the upper floor.

"How would you feel if somebody's watching you 24 hours a day?" said Tschamler, who keeps the curtains drawn on all on the windows facing the jail.

## ♦ Awareness Week

## Environmental concerns are the topic for the week

By Yolanda M. Sly  
Staff Writer

Environmental Awareness Week kicks off on Monday, Nov. 8 and runs until Friday, Nov. 12. Events scheduled for the week are designed around the theme, "Working Toward a Future of Sustainable Energy." Events will teach the community about different forms and uses of sustainable energies such as the sun, wind and water, said Chris Maio of the University of Maine Waste Management Shop.

"Responsible energy uses need to become a way of life that combines conservation efforts with new and existing technology," Maio said.

Monday there is a lecture on "Nuclear Power in Maine." It takes place between noon and 1 p.m. in the FFA Room, Memorial Union.

At 3 p.m. in the Lown Room there is a lecture/workshop on "How to Make Homes More Energy Efficient." The workshop will be given by Bangor Hydroelectric.

At 5 p.m. a lecture titled "Transportation Planning and Clean Air" is being given by the Maine Department of Economic and Community Development.

On Tuesday, between noon and 1 p.m. in the Lown Room, the history of energy transitions will be discussed by the Maine Department of Economic and Community Development.

Following this program is "Sustainable Energy's Future," beginning at 12:15 p.m. and running until 1:15 p.m.

The "Building a Solar Box Cooker" program allows participants to build a solar box cooker that they can take home with them, while informing them of alternative ways of cooking. This will be going on in the Lown Room between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Wednesday's programs start at 11 a.m. in the Bangor Lounge. There will be an

overview of solar energy given by Maine Solar Energy Association. At noon in the Bangor Lounge, SEADS (Solar Energy Awareness and Demonstration Seminar) will be held. SEADS is an environmental group that gives educational programs on the environment. Their program is about solar awareness.

The "Building a Solar Battery Charger" lesson takes place in the Lown Room between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Participants will actually build a battery charger.

"Power Struggle at James Bay" is a lecture and slide show which will discuss the conflict between Quebec Hydroelectric Company and those who are being displaced as the company pursues a damming project that is flooding their homelands. This lecture is taking place in 100 Neville from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The week wraps up on Friday, with "How To Make Your Home Energy Efficient," a program given by Bangor Hydroelectric from 11 a.m. to noon in the Totman Lounge.

Following this program is "Energy in the Market Place: A Bizarre Bazaar," which will be presented by Richard Hill, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, from noon to 1 p.m.

The goal of Environmental Awareness Week is to "make people aware of environmental issues and have them make the connections between themselves and the environment," Scott Wilkerson, campus recycling coordinator of UMaine Waste Management, said.

The week's events are being sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition and Waste Not, another student group. The UMaine Waste Management Shop, which is part of Facilities Management, and part of the comprehensive fee sponsors the week.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information regarding the events contact Chris Maio at 581-3300.

### Charlene P. - Seinfeld's taping

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Biscuit

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## ♦ Scientific vis

## UMaine

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

Russian Siberia, minds, is about as far one can get. Carol Foss during a slide show presentation last night in Nutting Hall.

Foss, a candidate for UMaine, publicly shared her views on the American scientists too of 1992.

The group's purpose is a cross-cultural delegation interested in conservation.

Foss' presentation, by the Wildlife Society, illustrated with slides of a bird, a bison and a hiker.

Foss' group got to Siberian wildlife, moose, vegetation—animals in areas, and the crowded hard to get a good view of animals.

Her photographs of northern Magadan showed stone cliffs, matted on life. This, she said, is the extent of that area's fauna.

## ♦ New world

## Super topic

By Malcolm Smith  
Staff Writer

The attempted invasion of Asia into the "new world" armed conflict in the prediction was made by professor Ngo Vinh during his presentation "Vietnam and Southeast Asia in the 21st Century."

Long's presentation, "Socialist-Marxist State concentration, and the Union, began by deconstructing the order. He said it's a States to become the power, running "rotten" smaller countries. The former President Bush, President Clinton, in the United Nations to discuss on Third World.

Long said the U.S. dictating a new world order through various means using its economic and political power to uphold the doctrines.

"This is a very Long said.

Long also criticized the announced "enlargement" for the nation to expand economic and human rights, which he described as "a means to enlarge power."

"The whole thing is ical," Long said, adding "means enlarging America," noted that several



## ♦ Scientific visit

## UMaine student shares adventures in Siberia

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

Russian Siberia, to many American minds, is about as far away from home as one can get. Carol Foss supported this idea during a slide show presentation Wednesday night in Nutting Hall.

Foss, a candidate for a Ph.D. in wildlife at UMaine, publicly shared the tale of a trip to eastern Russia she and a group of other American scientists took during the summer of 1992.

The group's purpose was to take part in a cross-cultural delegation of scientists interested in conservation and biological diversity.

Foss' presentation, which was sponsored by the Wildlife Society at UMaine, was illustrated with slides taken while her group flew, bused and hiked around the Asian country.

Foss' group got to see their share of Siberian wildlife, mostly in the form of vegetation—animals were scarce in urban areas, and the crowded tour vehicles made it hard to get a good view of any surrounding animals.

Her photographs of the harsh climate of northern Magadan showed towering, gray stone cliffs, matted on top with some green life. This, she said, was pretty much the extent of that area's fauna.

The group did its most extensive exploration on foot around the southeastern city of Irkutsk. The forests were filled with tall, thin trees, such as larch, aspen and white birches.

The dry forest ground was overrun with ants, she said. One slide showed an enormous anthill among a clump of trees.

"You could hardly walk 20 paces without coming up on another huge anthill," she said.

Her successful photographs of animals were either of those in museums, or birds, including magpies and hill pigeons, wild variants of the birds with which American city dwellers are familiar, hanging out in the cities and towns.

The group's main reason for the tour, meeting with Russian scientists, was an emotional moment, Foss said, despite some language barriers. The translators, though quite adept, had trouble with a lot of scientific terms.

One of the most inspiring moments of the whole trip, she said, was on meeting a group of students being prepared to teach environmental science. It's a very new field for Russian schools and difficult to teach about because of a great lack of educational material.

She said that common interest was a big help getting around this problem of language barriers. She described how she and another biologist, at one point, were draw-

ing and comparing diagrams of American and Russian vegetation at different elevation levels.

Foss spoke at length about the people and cultures the group encountered in this far-off land.

The Russian people have a very strong sense of their connection with nature, she said. Cities in eastern Russia have plant life all through them, often the plants are allowed to grow wild in the parks. Almost every house or apartment, no matter how crowded, has a plant in its window.

"The cities don't smell like cities," she said, noting the abundance of vegetation and the lack of automobiles, compared to American metropolises.

Russian cities are far from natural utopias, though. While a picture of a factory spewing up gray smoke showed on the screen, Foss spoke about the country's underdeveloped environmental knowledge.

Russia lacks official regulations on a lot of things Americans may take for granted, including pollution control, she said.

There was, however, to the group's surprise, a growing grass-roots-based ecological movement of Russian citizens.

"There was great deal of concern... and a growing awareness," Foss said.

The group got to experience a sobering illustration of Russia's out-of-control inflation rate. When they first arrived, their dol-

lars were worth 132 rubles each. Two weeks later, on their way out, they needed 160 rubles to match a dollar.

Architecture varied immensely. Buildings ranged from modest hotels to Stalin-era concrete structures, crumbling because of no standard way to mix cement.

One city remembered its dead from World War II with a wall of names that dwarfed the American Vietnam memorial.

Magadan housed a small area of primitive wooden shacks, barely standing up against the punishing environment. This is one place the U.S.S.R. would send its criminals to live as they worked in nearby gold mines.

The group decided, at one point, to take their tour bus as far north as they could, toward the Mongolian border. Amid the unspoiled scenery of forests, rivers and mountains, they encountered several tiny, self-supporting, probably autonomous villages.

"Of all the places we went to, they... were best off," Foss said.

One village they encountered was surrounded by huge fields of marijuana, which the residents grew for the seeds' useful oil, Foss said.

The fact that the bus was even allowed to stray from its normal tour route was a hopeful sign of change within Russia, Foss said, since in the past, a tourist's access was kept within strict boundaries.

## ♦ New world order

## Superpower's policy topic of discussion

By Malcolm Smith  
Staff Writer

The attempted integration of Southeast Asia into the "new world order" may lead to armed conflict in the area, and soon. This prediction was made yesterday by History professor Ngo Vinh Long, during his presentation "Vietnam and the Integration of Southeast Asia in the New World Order."

Long's presentation, sponsored by the Socialist-Marxist Studies interdisciplinary concentration, and held at the Memorial Union, began by defining the new world order. He said it's a way for the United States to become the world's only superpower, running "roughshod" over other, smaller countries. This policy, begun by former President Bush and carried on by President Clinton, includes the U.S. using the United Nations to impose its own policies on Third World countries, Long said.

Long said the United States has been dictating a new world order for the past 80 years through various doctrines. It has been using its economic and military strength to uphold the doctrines.

"This is a very doctinated country," Long said.

Long also criticized Clinton's newly announced "enlargement doctrine" as a way for the nation to expand its power, using economic and humanitarian reasons as an excuse, which he described as "new rhetoric" that would make the U.S. the center of power.

"The whole thing is extremely hypocritical," Long said, adding that the doctrine "means enlarging America's pockets." Long noted that several Republicans, including

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, are not backing the president's foreign policy decisions. He said that perhaps they are seeing something that Clinton is not.

Clinton's National Security Advisor, Anthony Lake, has called the enlargement doctrine a way to address international economic and humanitarian concerns.

Long spoke of the post Cold War changes that were occurring in southwest Asia.

Vietnam is currently exploring for oil off from the Vietnamese coast, and at the same time, China is moving war ships into the area, along with other military equipment. This could lead to Vietnam aligning itself with another superpower, such as Japan, for protection. Long warned that Japan's wealth could be converted into weapons at any time.

Unless the situation changes, Long said, Asia is going to be a "hot-spot" again soon.

"The new world order is going to be very messy," Long said.

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## ♦ Local police action

## Embezzling drug agent apprehended in Maine

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A former South Carolina narcotics agent twice commended for doing his job well was arrested in a Brewer motel and accused of embezzling \$200,000 in drug money.

Dennis Gallant, who rose through the ranks to be honored by two communities as officer of the year, offered no resistance Tuesday night when he was arrested at the Brewer Motor Inn.

"There was a tip that was apparently received by Brewer officials from a police officer in New Hampshire who understood that he was up here working for a contractor in the Brewer area under an assumed name," said Assistant District Attorney Jeffrey Silverstein.

Gallant, 43, appeared Wednesday in District Court and was ordered held without bail in the Penobscot County Jail while awaiting extradition.

A former drug agent with the North Myrtle Beach police department, Gallant was indicted in February by a Horry County grand jury on one count of forgery, one count of trafficking marijuana and 15 counts of embezzlement.

"It totals up to about \$200,000, if not a little bit more than that," Silverstein said. He said the alleged offenses took place between 1988 and 1991.

If convicted of the embezzlement and forgery counts, he faces up to 157 years in prison.

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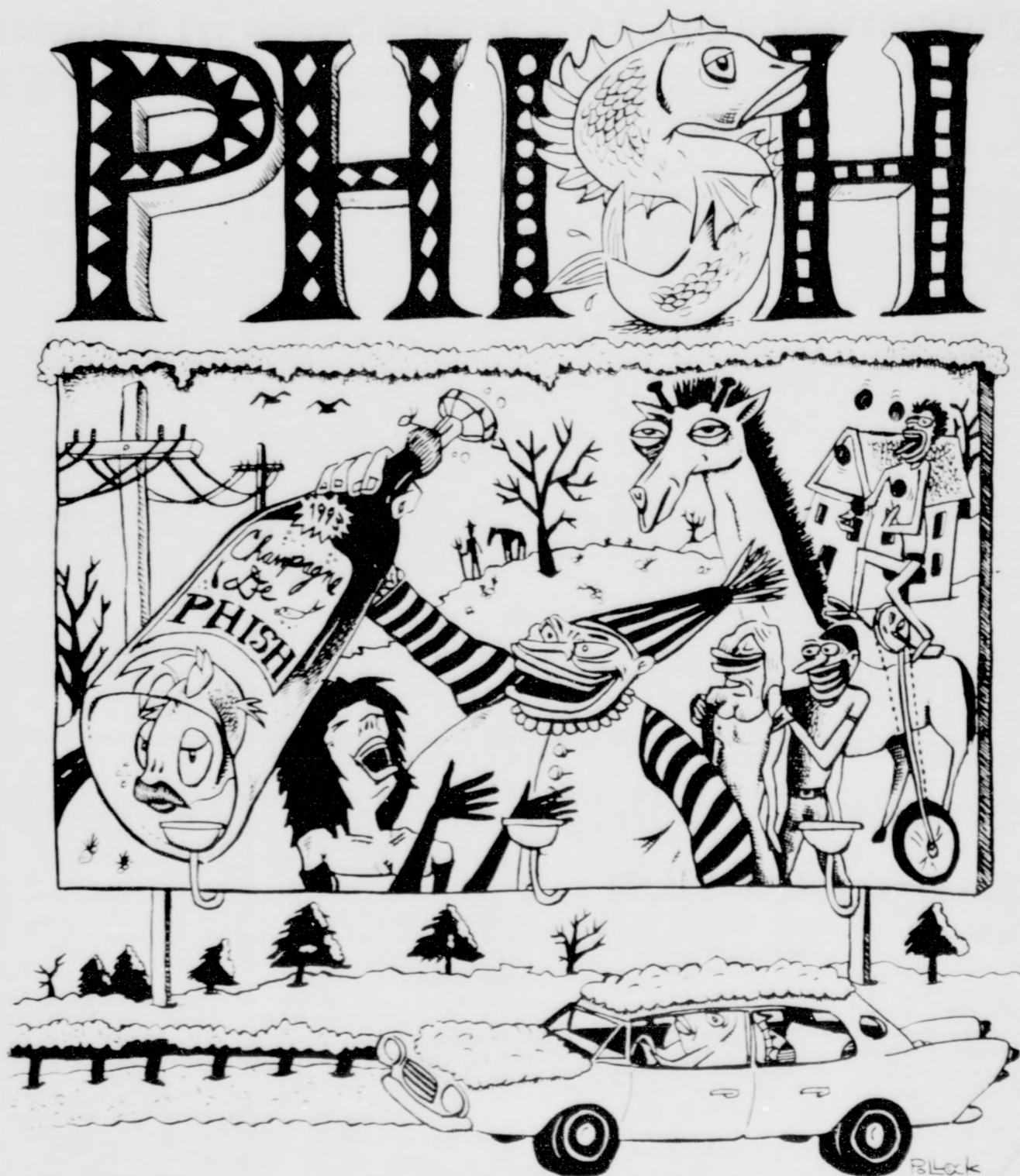
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## ◆ Nuclear waste

**Compact endorsed, focus shifts to Texas, Vermont, D.C.**

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Now that Maine voters have ratified a nuclear waste dumping compact with Texas, the focus shifts to Vermont, Washington, D.C. and the Lone Star State, where the next steps to finalize the deal will be taken.

The Vermont Legislature is to decide this winter whether it will sign on as the third and final member of the compact, and Gov. Howard Dean said he expects it will receive overwhelming approval.

Once Vermont acts, the compact will go to Congress for final ratification. But even Vermont's disapproval would not undo the Texas-Maine agreement.

Meanwhile, in Texas, the process of licensing the storage site for low-level radioactive waste is two steps ahead.

Five days before Mainers endorsed the deal, U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III dismissed a lawsuit by a group of dump opponents known as Alert Citizens for Environmental Safety, or ACES.

Bunton's ruling sets the stage for similar action in the state courts, where a nearly identical lawsuit has also been filed, according to Maine Public Advocate Stephen Ward, who negotiated the Maine-Texas compact.

Back in Maine, the company that produces most of Maine's radioactive waste, the Maine

Yankee atomic power plant, hailed Tuesday's vote as the safest and best financial alternative for getting rid of low-level waste.

Until the western Texas storage site is built, Maine Yankee will continue storing its low-level waste in an above-ground facility at its plant in Wiscasset, which has room to hold waste "into the next decade," said Maine Yankee spokesman Marshall Murphy.

Maine electric ratepayers, hospitals and labs that generate the waste would have to pay \$25 million in construction fees to Texas and another \$2.5 million to Hudspeith County, where the dump would be located.

Half of the \$25 million is due after Congress ratifies the compact, and the rest comes due when the site is opened. It is scheduled to be completed in 1996.

Considering that Maine has already spent \$8 million on an inconclusive site search for a radioactive waste dump, putting up another \$12.5 million for the Texas site before it opens "is a reasonable gamble to take," said Ward.

Ward said he expects a bill to be introduced in Congress to finally ratify a three-state compact soon after the Vermont Legislature acts. Ward said he sees no signs the bill will run into trouble in Congress.

## ◆ Mansion murders

**Judge allows crucial tape of Menendez brothers' therapy session**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A crucial tape recording that lawyers for Erik and Lyle Menendez spent three years trying to suppress is admissible in their murder trial, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The tape of a therapy session between the brothers and their psychologist, L. Jerome Oziel, had been barred from the trial by the California Supreme Court as an invasion of the psychotherapist-patient privilege.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg said a defense decision to place the brothers' mental state at issue in the trial waived that privilege. He said a subsequent claim that the session was covered by attorney-client privilege wasn't supported by evidence.

"The court finds ... this was not a con-

fidential communication between a client and a lawyer," Weisberg said. "This was a therapeutic session between the clients and (the therapist) that was not necessary for transfer of information to the lawyer."

The brothers said they killed their parents on Aug. 29, 1989, out of fear after years of psychological and sexual abuse. Prosecutors said they killed out of greed and hatred.

The audio tape is the only one said to contain the brothers discussing with therapist Oziel the slayings of their parents.

"It's not the smoking gun people expect," defense lawyer Michael Burt said. "It's a very mixed bag at worst. Certainly it's not going to destroy our case and in

certain respects it helps us."

He said the worst of it is that the brothers seem to acknowledge the therapist's suggestion that they killed their mother to put her out of her misery.

Deputy District Attorney Lester Kuriyama said he hasn't heard the tape and was unaware of its specific contents. The fierce battle by defense lawyers to keep it out indicated that it could be devastating to the brothers' case.

The defense sought a stay of the judge's order to seek a review by an appeals court. Weisberg refused and ordered the tape immediately turned over to prosecutors.

"I think all counsel would agree this is a unique situation that has not been ad-

ressed by any other case in any other court," Weisberg said.

Earlier, the defense lawyers dropped a key psychiatric witness rather than risk having jurors hear that the brothers' slain mother worried her sons were "sociopaths."

They canceled Dr. Lester Summerfield after the judge said prosecutors could ask him about Kitty Menendez's concerns in July 1989.

Defense attorneys Jill Lansing and Leslie Abramson argued it was merely an effort by the prosecution to bring in by the back door opinions previously ruled inadmissible. They said it was Oziel who used the word "sociopath" in talking to Mrs. Menendez.

# This Weekend

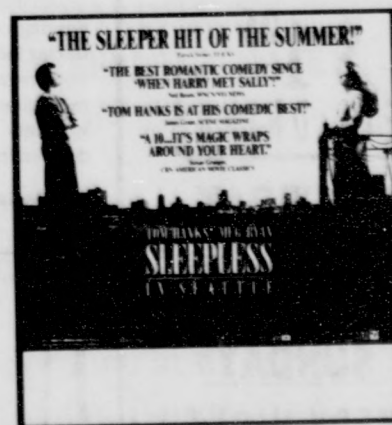


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## Canada

Jean Chretien was characterized as a shrewd politician with substantial experience in running a government. He also possesses close ties to industry. Facing the ever-burgeoning separatist movement will be one of his greatest challenges.

Perhaps Chretien's greatest ally in facing the separatist threat will be the passing of time, maintained Clarkson.

"If a radical movement actually gets established and gains some power, over time they will get co-opted and move toward the mainstream of the political spectrum. In the past, the parliamentary system

has managed to de-fang these types of threats. Is it not likely that it will happen here too?" Clarkson asked.

Another political sore spot for the newly elected government is the North American Free Trade Agreement that is currently on the table. Many Canadians regard this treaty as bad for the Canadian economy.

"NAFTA is a gaping wound bleeding capital out of the country every day," Clarkson said.

One of those who attended the lecture was Mike Sanders, a Canadian from Dart-

mouth, Nova Scotia. He agreed with a lot of Clarkson's analysis.

"The situation is potentially very bleak. The movement is gaining power every day. I think that there is a good possibility for a separation," Sanders said.

Student Bill Goddard was pleased to hear liberalism characterized as good for a change.

"It's nice to see the Canadian system be able to hold on to a liberal tradition, while at the same time be able to balance the budget. I think we lose sight of that sometimes in this country," Goddard said.

from page 1

## Limits

morning, UMaine Political Science Department Chair Professor Kenneth Hayes said the people of Maine voted for term limits as a way to express their displeasure with ineffective government.

"It shows the voters in Maine solidly registering a vote against incumbents, and a negative vote against the legislature itself," Hayes said about the Tuesday election.

Hayes said people see government as incompetent because of their frame of mind. This frame of mind, Hayes said, is, in part, shaped by the media.

"The Maine media has pursued a policy of negativism toward the Maine Legislature," Hayes said. "It set up a mind set among people that the Legislature was not doing the job."

With this mind set in place, it was easy to push for ways to limit the Legislature.

"From the beginning, it was a David

and Goliath show," Hayes said.

With the pro-term limits side having the financial backing of Elizabeth B. Noyce, who put almost \$350,000 toward the effort, and all the negative press against the Legislature, the anti-term limit side did not have a chance, Hayes said.

"It will not solve the problems of Augusta," Hayes said. He also pointed out that this will take away the leadership in the Legislature, leaving a lot of people who are not properly trained to take the reins.

"If you thought the Legislature looked clumsy in muddling through in the past, it's going to be even worse under the new system," Hayes said.

The retroactivity of the term limits may not even be legal, Hayes said. It will have to pass judicial review before it can be law.

"It may not pass muster," Hayes said.

Hayes agreed with Stevens and O'Dea that the voters took away their own rights in the process of limiting the terms of the legislators.

"The voters disenfranchised themselves in the process," Hayes said of the term limits being voted in.

More people getting interested in politics is the positive side of the term limits, Hayes said, but overall he said he believes it will only hinder state government.

"I think it's something that has the potential, in the short term at least, to be a real problem," Hayes said.

Hayes also sees the term limits as empowering the special interest groups, who will be in a position to take advantage of the new legislators.

"They will be courting these new legislators like seniors at a freshman dance," Hayes said.

from page 1

## Sheridan

cut across the board which becomes more constrained as a consequence, without any positive outcome."

There are several shifts that have occurred due to the downsizing plan, according to Sheridan. One such shift is enrollment management and admissions to academic affairs.

"In my judgment, the registrar issue cannot be discussed separate from those (the shift to academic affairs). What we will be doing is trying to see how best to manage the solution of getting a new registrar in the context of what we've already got in enrollment management."

An important part of Sheridan's goal is figuring out ways to assist and facilitate linking factors, such as outreach and extension programs that are associated with the research and scholarly level of the university faculty. He recognizes that this must be done under tight financial constraints.

"Although it's always very easy to think of our own (financial) situation as being unique, in fact that kind of a struggle is going on at most institutions and they are trying to figure out ways to handle diminishing resources and trying to focus on the things that they do best," he said.

On the local level, Sheridan is still in the process of discovering what the campus community perceives as their own strengths and aspirations. As vice president of academic affairs, Sheridan said his role is to sense those things, to be sensitive and to realize what people want to get accomplished and then help facilitate those things.

In order to do this, Sheridan will work closely with the deans. Sheridan said the deans really have the major responsibilities for insuring that both the educational and research scholarly programs are appropriately occurring.

"There are some cross-cutting issues

which I consider to be very important, and ones that I believe the institution is already ahead of other institutions in thinking about," Sheridan said. "One of them is diversity."

"I think one of the attractions for me, both to the institution and the state is the kind of diversity that already exists in the state and the student body, which in some cases isn't reflected as well in students and faculty as it could be."

Sheridan's guess is that women are better represented in the student population than at the faculty and administrative level. He also has a very strong personal commitment to Franco-American and Native American cultures, as well as to other ethnic groups such as African American and Hispanic.

As for first impressions of Maine, Sheridan likes it. He said he finds the people to be warm, friendly and interested in the right kinds of issues both inside and outside of the institution.

from page 1



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## ◆ Reaction to

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♦ Reaction to election results

## Lewiston's gay rights ordinance repeal seen as one battle in larger struggle

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Several people were arrested while they joined a group of about two dozen others who marched, chanted and blew whistles in protest of the repeal of this city's gay-rights ordinance.

On Wednesday evening, as gay-rights activists moved down a Lewiston street, they were followed closely by police. One of the arrests was explained by Police Chief Laurent F. Gilbert Sr.— the person was charged with blocking a public way. The reason for the other arrests were not immediately clear.

The marchers were objecting to the results of Tuesday's election — final, unofficial returns showed that voters threw out the gay-rights ordinance enacted by the City Council, by a margin of 2-1, with 8,788 people favoring repeal and 4,138 opposed.

On Wednesday, people on both sides of the issue said the vote was only one battle in a larger struggle over legal protection for homosexuals in Maine.

"Our work is done" in Lewiston, said Paul Madore, the organizer and leader of Citizens of Lewiston for the Repeal of Special Rights, vowing to remain active in efforts to block gay-rights laws at the state level.

"We need something broad ... something that's going to deal with this issue one way or another, once and for all," he said.

Celeste Branham of Equal Protection Lewiston said her side also would maintain a statewide focus and did "not immediate-

ly" foresee a renewed effort to ban discrimination against homosexuals in Maine's second-largest city.

"I think that the citizens have spoken rather loudly," she said, bemoaning what she described as irrational scare tactics by the other side that went unchallenged because no public debates were held in Lewiston.

"I think people were gripped by fear about how this would change their community," said Branham, who is dean of students at Bates College.

What had been billed as a rush-hour "die in" at a busy downtown intersection in Lewiston failed to materialize Wednesday afternoon as police kept the protestors on a tight rein.

Instead, the crowd marched several blocks down Lisbon Street chanting loudly and blowing whistles. Police officers led by Gilbert, who was an outspoken advocate of the repealed gay-rights ordinance, followed.

The marchers drew curious stares from many of the people along the sidewalks, and some open hostility.

"Faggots go home!" one man shouted.

An organizer of the protest, Erica Rand of Lewiston, said the protestors wanted to register outrage over Tuesday's vote and abandoned plans to lie down in the street because the arrests made such civil disobedience unnecessary.

"All it took was being on the sidewalk and people were arrested," said Rand, a

member of the AIDS activist group ACT UP.

Both Branham and Paula Aboud, president of the Maine Lesbian-Gay Political Alliance, said their groups were not involved.

A key focus in the ongoing debate is a petition drive aimed at forcing a statewide vote on a proposal that would rescind Portland's gay-rights ordinance and any others that are on the books if it should pass.

But it was unclear Wednesday whether that plan would reach the ballot.

Carolyn Cosby, a Portland woman who is leading the petition drive, said her group, Concerned Maine Families, had less than 10,000 signatures heading into the election and speculated that it "probably picked up 15,000" during the election.

Still, that is fewer than half of the 52,308 signatures the group needs by Jan. 31 to put the proposal on the statewide ballot in next year's election. And Cosby acknowledged that Tuesday's election represented the best opportunity for collecting large numbers of voters' signatures.

"We've been pushing just as hard as we humanly could," she said.

Cosby said leaders of her group would decide soon whether to keep trying to beat the Jan. 31 deadline.

"It seems unlikely, but you never know," said Cosby, adding that the group could continue collecting signatures through next August. However, withholding them after January would postpone a vote until 1995.

♦ Postal scam

## Mail Boxes Etc. owner charged in postage scam

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The owner of a private mailing business has been accused of stealing mail and postage meter strips in an alleged scam that involved use of the strips to mail his customers' packages.

Moshe Yohann, 33, owner of Mail Boxes Etc., was charged Wednesday with seven counts of obstructing correspondence. His brother, Eitan Yohann, 27, an Israeli national living in Portland, was charged with a single count of obstructing correspondence.


If convicted, the pair would face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

The brothers were released on \$10,000 secured bonds following their appearance last Wednesday afternoon before a magistrate in U.S. District Court.

An affidavit filed by Postal Inspector Michael Gendron indicated Moshe Yohann, of Portland, was captured on videotape in October taking mail from Postal Service call boxes used by the University of Southern Maine, Liberty Mutual, Casco Bank, Hannaford Bros. and Portland Glass.

Federal investigators later mailed items from Yohann's Mail Boxes Etc. to addresses in Massachusetts. The mail arrived affixed with metered strips worth \$18.22 and \$3.84 assigned to accounts used by the Postal Service — not Mail Boxes Etc., Gendron said.

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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Indulge the bulge



Bonnie Simcock

You've eaten all your Halloween candy already? Are you looking forward to Thanksgiving, not for the vacation time, but for the huge meal? Do you feel guilty about how much you eat? If there's one thing we are all self-conscious about, it's our weight. Most people would deny they care about their physical appearance; they don't want to be considered vain. At some time in your life, though, you must have sneaked a peek at your side profile in the mirror. Maybe you've even asked a buddy, "Hey, do I look like I've gained weight?"

It seems no one is ever satisfied with what the scale screams. People either feel they weigh too much or that they're too skinny.

I recently participated in a conversation about winter and weight. Usually, people only start to really worry about it around bathing suit season. A relative of mine had read that people gain 10 to 15 pounds in the fall. They are supposedly storing up for winter, becoming insulated. I don't know if this is true but it works as a nice excuse to have an extra helping or splurge on dessert. I guess here in Maine, it'd be OK if we gained 20 pounds. It does get mighty cold.

I always use the excuse that I need extra energy to stay warm or to stay awake and do homework. I don't need to feel guilty about ordering pizza yet, society forces it on you. Television talk shows and commercials make us consider our weight everyday. When I sit down with a big bowl of my favorite ice cream, I'm always pestered by weight loss commercials. Granted it doesn't stop me from eating — I just stare at the TV while I'm consuming.

I admire Oprah Winfrey's motivation and success. I am sick, though, of how her weight battle is constantly in the news. Can't we evaluate her contribution to society instead of her waistline?

Pick up any magazine and you are bound to see a beautiful, slim woman or a muscular, super-toned man. Why do we all need to be carbon copies of these types? Every one of these models would change something about his or her own physical appearance if possible. They have the same insecurities. Why do we rate them perfect?

In earlier societies, being overweight was a sign of wealth. No skinny women were the subjects of any paintings. It wouldn't have been considered beautiful or sexy.

Have you ever realized how many myths about weight we carry around? Ever heard of the "Freshman fifteen" or "the married man's pot belly"? People are bound to change physically as they become older. Why are people so preoccupied with calories and pounds?

We are all too hung up on ourselves. I'm not advocating that we all become couch potatoes and eat red meat every meal. We do need to stay healthy.

Some people try to stay healthy with a sudden concentration on exercise. Torturing or humiliating yourself with strenuous activity for a short amount of time isn't the answer. Moderation and continuity are what work.

Get over thinking you should feel depressed or guilty if you allow yourself a chocolate bar. Indulging, once in a while, is healthy, too. After all, you can't find two people who look exactly the same. No one has the exact same build or body type as another person. We should be proud of our unique qualities. Don't try to be a Cindy Crawford or an Arnold Schwarzenegger clone. The world needs variety, feel comfortable about adding to it.

Bonnie Simcock says to Slug, "At least I would only bother to put bumper stickers on a car that runs. They don't have much effect while in a driveway."

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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



## ◆ Chancellor search

### Politics yield field of one

Politics. It's a game people play, struggling for power, prestige or even reform. Unfortunately, sometimes that game is played with education.

This has never been more blatantly the case than with the recent "selection" process the search committee of the board of trustees went through to choose the new chancellor of the University of Maine system.

In one fell swoop, the board has capped-off a history of incompetence, set a precedent for future bungling, weakened J. Michael Orenduff's future position as chancellor and clearly let the academic community know that their input was not desired nor important.

The search was closed; a field of around 100 candidates was narrowed down to seven finalists whose names were never released. Except for one—Orenduff.

At one point, the public was told the finalists would visit the system campuses. That never occurred. According to the search committee, the finalists feared for their present jobs should the fact they were considering the chancellorship become common knowledge.

This is poor justification for what each and every committee wants—a secret search, where an "ideal" candidate can be chosen.

We were told Orenduff was the best person for the position. How were we to know this? Who were the other candidates? For that matter, did they even actually exist?

We don't know what process was used to determine the finalists, or even what the criteria were. Supposedly, affirmative action policies were followed. Prove it. How many women were finalists? How many people of color? The world may never know.

What they have done to Orenduff is unfair to him. Because of this doubt

with the search process, there will always be a cloud hanging over his chancellorship. He could easily have been the best person for the job, but because we don't know and don't really trust the committee and their secretive search we can't be sure of his legitimacy.

Orenduff's position with the Legislature has also been weakened. It is quite possible many of the lawmakers in the state government know this entire fiasco for what it really may have been—a political move.

In the past, the board would hire a consulting firm to facilitate the recruiting process. The members of the various campuses would have some say, at least the motions would be made pro forma.

It is possible that a singular candidate was groomed for the position because there was no clear "search." It's even possible the choice was made before former Chancellor Woodbury resigned. The board, a political group comprised of precious few higher education specialists, didn't solicit, listen to, or even care about any input from any of those who would be affected by the choice.

The people of Maine have also been sold short. Let's talk money. The salary of the chancellor is more than \$100,000 a year. Benefits include the use of a house with allowances, medical care, etc. Shouldn't the public have the assurance that the most qualified person for the job is getting that much of their taxes?

The making of the decision in a secretive and unsoliciting way has now set a precedent for future searches. If we—students, administrators, faculty and the general public—let the board get away with this outrage, it will happen again.

Let them know that while they were within their legal rights to do this, it was a poor and even immoral decision.

## ◆ Symbolic trian

### Painter

To the Editor:

Recently, some unknown spray painted pink triangles on campus. In response, individuals have spray painted around many of the pink triangles out. In addition, some spray painted clear blood symbols stating "GO FAGS."

My feelings about all this are strong. When I saw the pink triangles, I knew that the symbol was to educate about the community, to encourage people to be proud of who they are, and to remember that sex

## ◆ Labels

### Full vis

To the Editor:

So I return for a second land of opportunity, after spent vacation with parents home. But this time I need the Americans and their All the lurid stories and America and its people formed before I first arrive either confirmed or dis mind.

I can still recall the v that cycled through my first 20-hour plane journey. It be too cold? Will I have a desert of snow? Will racism? What will my American be like? Would he see this to bully a small-built food be too bland for tongue? What is co-ed living mother right when she says are vamps? Are blondes est? ... And so forth, a series of questions wandered unanswer

## ◆ Maine Vocals

### Drug c

To the Editor:

This is a response to the Maine Vocals founder and a director of Maine Vocals say we are very disgusted by one-sided coverage the given this case.

One thing that has come about this case is that was charged with "drug" can Don be charged with if he was only caught with marijuana in his possession. A "drug trafficker" who sells large quantities of time. With only 2 1/2 o



# ResponsePage

## ♦ Symbolic triangles

### Painters made God the scapegoat for hate

To the Editor:

Recently, some unknown individuals have spray painted pink triangles and black triangles on campus. In response, some other individuals have spray painted white circles around many of the pink triangles and crossed the triangles out. In addition, those individuals spray painted clear block letters beside the symbols stating "GOD SAID KILL FAGS."

My feelings about all of this are very strong. When I saw the pink triangles, I felt wonderful. I knew that the purpose of that symbol was to educate about the gay community, to encourage people of the gay community to be proud of who they are, to make people remember that sexual diversity ex-

ists, and to remember all the children, parents, grandparents, and everyone else who have been killed because of who they loved and/or desired. Seeing that triangle made me think of my friends who happen to be gay, lesbian or bisexual. I did not know what the black triangle stood for, but seeing it made me want to find out. Seeing the white "anti"-symbols and the hate-filled words of what seemed to be a religion-zealous violent made me angry. I thought of how my friends could be violated because of their sexuality. People whose shoulders I have cried on and people with whom I have laughed could be killed, raped, beaten, harassed, because of hatred like this. These are my friends, just like anyone else's friends. They are people that these haters have never known. They

are real people with hearts and souls and feelings. The haters are the people who don't have hearts, souls or feelings. They pick their friends by a check list that has nothing to do with friendship. They hide behind their own personal, hateful religious cult, calling themselves good followers of God. Ignorantly, they threaten physical harm instead of trying to understand differences between people. I will stop expressing my feelings on this topic, only to share the history behind the pink and the black triangles.

It was not "GOD" who "SAID KILL FAGS." It was Hitler and his political party known as the Nazis. We all know about the Yellow Star of David that was placed on Jews all over Europe to mark them for death camps. What many people do not know is that the

Nazi's also placed symbols on gay men and lesbian women to send them to death camps as well. The label was a pink triangle for gay men and a black triangle for lesbian women. The Nazi's degraded, tortured, and killed tons of people. Like the individuals with the white spray paint are encouraging on our campus, "KILL" people.

Think about it. I also happen to know that Wilde Stein was questioned about responsibility for the triangle graffiti. Wilde Stein is not responsible. The organization is a support and education group. I wonder if the religious organizations on campus were asked about the quote "GOD SAID KILL FAGS."

Kathleen Worcester  
Hancock Hall

## ♦ Labels

### Full vision impaired by speculation

To the Editor:

So I return for a second semester to the land of opportunity, after a long and well-spent vacation with parents and friends back home. But this time I needn't be wary of the Americans and their inscrutable ways. All the lurid stories and stereotypes about America and its people, overheard and formed before I first arrived here, have been either confirmed or dismissed from my mind.

I can still recall the wave of questions that cycled through my mind during the first 20-hour plane journey to the U.S. Will it be too cold? Will I have to trudge through a desert of snow? Will I be a victim of racism? What will my American roommate be like? Would he see this as an opportunity to bully a small-built Asian? Would the food be too bland for my spice-loving tongue? What is co-ed living like? Was my mother right when she said American girls are vamps? Are blondes really the prettiest? ... And so forth, a series of inane questions wandered unanswered, all provoked

by Hollywood movies, my prime source of acquaintance with American culture until then.

And eventually of course every bit of my curiosity was to be satisfied. It was definitely too cold for me. When snowfall came around, it did turn all that was once green into a desert of snow, but it was gorgeous. I never felt subject to any racism and my roommate was great. So was co-ed living. The food got worse with time, mother's notion about the girls here, was, for the most part, incorrect, and blondes are definitely the best. I should have guessed. The movies, as they always are, were a gross misrepresentation of reality.

Now, halfway into my second semester, I find myself slowly getting hooked to the Yankee ways but not really understanding America any better than I first did. Somehow I have started living in the regulated American college uniform of blue jeans, T-shirt and cap, pronouncing 101 "How's it goin'?" each day. I think the essence of campus fashion here can be summarized in one word — informality.

In fact, I learned so much in a single semester, I wondered what the seven to follow will be like. Will I be able to endure three more Maine winters? Well, I'll desist from predicting the future because I really do not know if and when I will comprehend David Letterman's humor, or whether I will ever appreciate American football. But what I can say for now is that UMaine has been, so far, an enlightening experience and exposure to a culture very distinct from my own. It has allowed me to think and perceive more globally, to be more flexible and tolerant of views contradictory to those ingrained in me, and most significantly has made me reconsider some of the insular views that were in me as the result of a relatively conservative Asian upbringing. It is true one sees the best and worst in one's own culture, through exposure to a different one, and ultimately our curiosity of the West only leads to a rediscovery of the East.

Anshuman Patnaik  
International Student from India

## ♦ Maine Vocals

### Drug charge will not remove thorn

To the Editor:

This is a response to the recent arrest of Maine Vocals founder Donald Christen. As a director of Maine Vocals, I would like to say we are very disgusted with the negative, one-sided coverage the news media have given this case.

One thing that has continued to puzzle me about this case is the fact Don Christen was charged with "drug trafficking." How can Don be charged with "drug trafficking" if he was only caught with 2 1/2 ounces of marijuana in his possession? The law defines a "drug trafficker" as being someone who sells large quantities of marijuana at a time. With only 2 1/2 ounces in his posses-

sion, Don Christen is obviously not a "drug trafficker."

The Christens are like family to me. I've known them for quite some time. I have never known Don to grow marijuana. I've never known Don to sell marijuana, either. I have known Don Christen to smoke marijuana, but I don't think he is a criminal for doing so.

Why would Don Christen be pushing so hard for the legalization of marijuana if he really was earning illegal drug profits? People who really profit from prohibition don't want to see marijuana legalized because they'll be out of a job.

I believe the Donald Christen case is very politically motivated. Maine Vocals have been a thorn in the side of law enforcement

for quite some time with all of the medical smoke-ins we've had throughout the state. District Attorney David Crook is hoping, by the end of all this, he'll have Don Christen in jail, and then he's hoping Maine Vocals will just fade away. I don't believe Don will go to jail, and I will assure you that Maine Vocals is certainly not going to fade away. In fact, this movement is only going to get bigger and bigger. Soon we plan to kick off a referendum campaign to end prohibition once and for all. To get involved, call 581-7044 or write: Maine Vocals, P.O. Box 136, Orono, Maine 04473

Ben Chipman  
Maine Vocals Board of Directors

## ♦ The Maine Campus

### Re-visiting the Center

To the Editor:

We appreciate Merideth Mee's well-written article about the Visitors' Center in the Oct. 29 edition of *The Maine Campus*. The article is informative and gives a good overview of the center's services to the public.

There are just a few items in the article that I would like to clarify. First, the idea for the Visitors' Center was derived from President Hutchinson's 1992 campus wide "town meetings." Employees and students alike voiced their opinion about how difficult it can be for newcomers to the university to find their way around campus, and how valuable a central information office would be. In response, to those concerns, the president gave the Department of Public Affairs the responsibility for creating and coordinating a University of Maine Visitors' Center.

Second, though the number of visitors to campus each year is close to 250,000, the actual number of people who stop at the Visitors' Center is averaging about 45 per day — 5,000 in all — since the center opened on July 12.

Third, the Visitors' Center Advisory Committee includes university staff members as well as the students and faculty mentioned in the article. We have felt from the beginning that an effective advisory committee must be reflective of the many different perspectives existing within the UMaine community.

Ms. Mee's article helped raise community awareness of an inexpensive but important university resource. We appreciate her efforts.

Jolin N. Diamond  
Acting Director  
Public Affairs



# Entertainment Pages

## Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



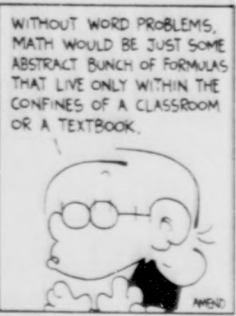
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



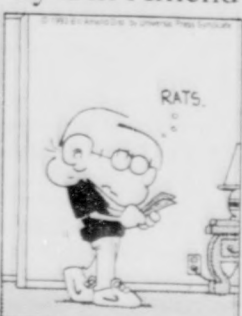
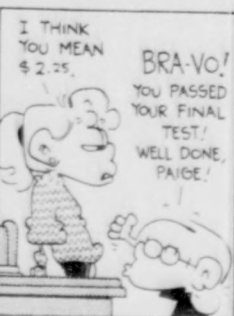
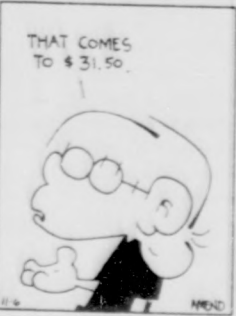
### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

### For Friday, November 5

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Mysterious and magnetic, you are able to subtly influence events and skillfully maneuver people to your personal advantage. Although an intensely passionate person with strong opinions, you also possess strong emotional control that enables you to remain cool and collected in the face of extreme pressure, and to make the right decision.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Appointments are rescheduled. Trips are planned. Machines break down. An important message arrives concerning sex or money.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** While their conversation may be mesmerizing, a new love interest lacks the sort of depth that makes for a good match for you.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** A friend or co-worker could drive you batty with his or her constant chatter. Quiet them by asking for some help with your work.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** There is no limit to what your imagination can do. Many of your dreams and seemingly far-fetched notions have practical applications in the real world. Start working towards one or two.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Ingenious ideas are born in the wake of a series of mechanical breakdowns. Don't let this bother you. Also, an important message arrives from home.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Conversations with friends and neighbors provide you with an arsenal of powerful, innovative ideas. Arm yourself with this knowledge; you may need it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** It's never too late to take a second look at the decisions you've made in your life. Use this day to carefully re-examine a few of them and consider taking a different route. It's not as difficult as it seems.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A disruptive aspect shakes things up at home. An argument with or involving your parents can be avoided with a little diplomacy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Travel plans begin to take form, but computers crash and office dealings go awry. Your unconscious mind sends an important message wrapped in a dream.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Talks with friends generate powerful ideas. Vacations are planned, innovative work techniques are developed, and new goals are mapped out.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** The Sun conjunct Mercury kicks off a series of positive developments in your career. Your name is circulating at higher levels.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Important news reaches you concerning a distant relative or friend. Machinery and appointments fall apart without warning. A trip is planned.

## Your Daily Horoscope

### For Saturday,

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Dynamic and deeply goals, you may sometimes to friend and foe alike mination can also make towards less motivated ative side of this trait explaining your goal schedules.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** ly pursue whatever it happy — it's the we you deserve it. Get to vorite people and rela

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** rush of affection draw gether than ever. Single the effort can capture day.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** pected visitors satisfy and excitement. A par swing before you ever

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** tant financial news th should be examined ments may have to be date: you.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** A favorite meal, rub th ber: you can't possibl heart too much. Spar

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** into new romantic in troubling repercussion your affection, it's al

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** will offer you a break to slip away quietly. I a few minutes to you

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** worker's hollow-eye doom is enough to tel in over their head. Le it's too late.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** A spontaneous chang you directly in the w acquaintance. A new You decide.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** receive important ne partner or upcoming ical breakdowns an powerful ideas are b

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** ignore alternative so don't be afraid of th can acquire the nece along.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Saturday night and it to have your fun. C self; everybody nee awhile, even a drea



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

## For Saturday, November 6

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Dynamic and deeply committed to your goals, you may sometimes seem invincible to friend and foe alike. Your fierce determination can also make you unsympathetic towards less motivated associates. The negative side of this trait can be minimized by explaining your goals and setting time schedules.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Actively pursue whatever it is that makes you happy — it's the weekend, after all, and you deserve it. Get together with your favorite people and relax.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A warm rush of affection draws couples closer together than ever. Single Taureans who make the effort can capture someone's heart today.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Unexpected visitors satisfy your craving for fun and excitement. A party might get into full swing before you even realize it.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Important financial news that reaches you now should be examined carefully. Appointments may have to be shifted to accommodate you.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Cook their favorite meal, rub their back and remember: you can't possibly pamper your sweetheart too much. Sparks fly for singles, too.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Leaping into new romantic involvement may have troubling repercussions later on. If it's worth your affection, it's also worth waiting for.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** No one else will offer you a break today, so you'll have to slip away quietly. Do what you can to get a few minutes to yourself. You need it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A co-worker's hollow-eyed look of impending doom is enough to tell you they have gotten in over their head. Lend them a hand before it's too late.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** A spontaneous change in routine could place you directly in the way of a charming new acquaintance. A new love, or just a friend? You decide.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You receive important news today concerning a partner or upcoming social event. Mechanical breakdowns are likely to occur, but powerful ideas are born.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Don't ignore alternative solutions or choices, and don't be afraid of their unfamiliarity. You can acquire the necessary skills as you go along.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** It's Saturday night and it's hard to choose where to have your fun. Get out and enjoy yourself; everybody needs to cut loose once in awhile, even a dreamy Piscean.

# Entertainment Pages

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



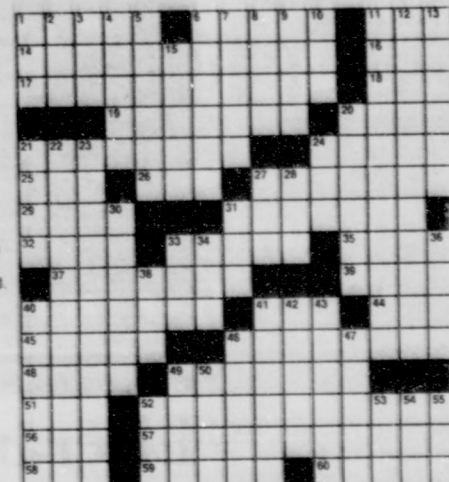
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0925

- ACROSS**
- 1 Twelve: Comb form
  - 6 Thump
  - 11 Lever
  - 14 Running
  - 16 Part of r.p.m.
  - 17 Film on the fruit of Paris's abduction?
  - 18 Pedro's eins
  - 19 Couches
  - 20 A covenant signer: Neh. 10:26
  - 21 Vessels of interest to Spock
  - 24 "We — Love," 1964 song
  - 25 Nonsense!
  - 26 Sun: delivery
  - 27 Standoff
  - 29 Parrots
  - 31 Ships back to the homeland
  - 32 Wacky
  - 33 Cherished ones
  - 35 Sea that's a lake
  - 37 Poet: critic John — et al.
  - 39 Salad choice
  - 40 Seals of authority
  - 41 Sucker
  - 44 LXVII x III
  - 45 Touch, in Torino
  - 46 Squealed
  - 48 Repose in the Reich
  - 49 Grade-crossing attendant
  - 51 "Do — say!"
  - 52 Film about citrus thieves?
  - 56 Afflicted
  - 57 Excess stimulation
  - 58 Synthetic mat.
  - 59 Flat hat
  - 60 Sordid
- DOWN**
- 1 Yankee Clipper's brother
  - 2 Word for and in Pope
  - 3 Neighbor of Md.
  - 4 Uneven
  - 5 Workers with rattan
  - 6 Sieve
  - 7 Specks
  - 8 As to
  - 9 Town NE of Santa Fe
  - 10 Culbertson of bridge fame
  - 11 Film with Cher battered by Danish type?
  - 12 — man (versatile scholar)
  - 13 Actress De Carlo
  - 15 Fields of comedy
  - 20 Ancient mariner's resting place
  - 21 "There never was — peace": Franklin
  - 22 Greedily
  - 23 Film about a frost in Smyrna?
  - 24 Sgt.'s mail drop
  - 27 Cash conclusion
  - 29 Mil. lawmen
  - 30 Position
  - 31 "Rheingold"
  - 33 Banned bug bane
  - 34 Ice on the Isar
  - 36 Put down:
  - 38 Vintage auto
  - 40 Ancestry
  - 41 Month before Adar
  - 42 To supply Castro with guns
  - 43 What Joel and Nero play
  - 46 35,315 cubic feet
  - 47 Cloth
  - 48 Conifer
  - 50 Part of O.A.S.
  - 52 Tennis return
  - 53 Book before Jer.
  - 54 Highland kin of 59 Across
  - 55 Foxy



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SATRAP FOP SARG  
ALIENA OKA COOL  
CANDOR AIL URBIL  
PURPLE MARTIN  
OF HONOR SERVANT  
RAIL TED TEY  
DELLA WYATT ANT  
END SWALLOW LIU  
RAY VIRAL OBITS  
CAN NBC LARK  
IGRAINE AROUSES  
MOURNING DOVE  
POST NNE WEJACK  
ESSE GUN ETALII  
LEER SIT DAYBED

23 Film about a frost in Smyrna?  
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47 Cloth  
48 Conifer  
50 Part of O.A.S.  
52 Tennis return  
53 Book before Jer.  
54 Highland kin of 59 Across  
55 Foxy

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

## Corrections

In the student enrollment story in the Monday, Nov. 1, issue of *The Maine Campus*, certain figures were incorrectly reported. Total student enrollment for the University of Maine system was 32,826 in 1992 and is 31,661 for 1993.

## Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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# Arts Forum

- "Where is Joe Merchant?" Who cares?
- UMaine campus does the time warp
- Think you could write better? Call 581-1270

## What's new on the arts scene?

### In the near future:

**Music:** Performance by University Brass Quintet, part of the TGIF series, Friday, Nov. 5, 12:30 p.m. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

**More Music:** Recital/Concert by composer Nebojsa Jovan Zivkovic with the UMaine Percussion Ensemble, offered by the Music Department, Friday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Reception offered by the Office of International Programs will follow in the Bangor Lounge. Free.

**Dance:** Performance by the Ballet Nacional de Caracas, part of the MCA series, Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. Admission.

### More events on page 15

### 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.

### ♦ Visiting musician

## Percussionist: playing it solo



Visiting percussionist Zivkovic does a little talk and tap. (Page photo.)

By Dawn Gatz  
Volunteer Writer

Nebojsa Jovan Zivkovic, a composer and one of Europe's leading soloists in marimba and percussion lectured on "Life as an International European Solo Percussionist" on Wednesday Nov. 3. Zivkovic smiled and spoke to the 10 people who came to listen to his lecture.

"I've never lectured before, but I've thought about these materials and generally I view university students like this: university life is one world and then there is the real world, which exists outside the university life. If you're studying to be an actor, you have a few years to practice. When you have your diploma you can't use the university's computers, percussion instruments, and you don't have other students you can practice with. This is when you start your professional life - this could be a shock. Generally, it's interesting to think things in real life are a little different."

Zivkovic went to Germany 13 years ago, despite the fact he couldn't speak the language. As a result, he found himself bored with school. Feeling as though he had a good background in musical theory, Zivkovic decided to major in percussion, music theory and composition.

"After school I rolled up my sleeves and went to work. I realized I wouldn't get into a German orchestra and I began to wonder what else I could do. I offered evening concerts locally (wrote letters and said I would play for \$300) I did this by myself for years."

The soloist said it is easier to work in Europe as a percussionist than it is to do so in the United States. Regardless of location, Zivkovic said it was a difficult profession in general with little job opportunities.

"If you are lucky enough to get to play a

See SOLOIST on page 16

### ♦ Poetry reading

## Literary crowd invades Ram's Horn

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

Despite the cold temperature of the air, the atmosphere was warm in the Ram's Horn Tuesday night. Its one large, intimately lit space was occupied by between 25 to 35 people at various times during the night, and the smell of hot, fresh coffee wafted through the air.

The patrons were there for the poetry reading. Some had come to read their poetry, some just to listen. The evening was sponsored by the Maine Review, the annual poetry, prose, and illustration publication.

The evening was hosted by John Emler, who made jokes, announcements, and also invited writers to the stage to read. The "stage" was simply a raised platform upon which was an easy chair and a lamp.

Writers sat comfortably and read anything they wanted, either their own or from a favorite author. At first, Emler had to stand somewhat self-consciously on stage, asking for people to

read, but as people became more comfortable, they began going up on their own.

Though there is no such thing as a "typical" poem, many were about love and/or lovers. Other subjects included racism, sexism, religion and surfboards. Several were

*"These readings provide an outlet for local poets and storywriters."*

very witty and humorous. Some of the more well-received poems were very personal and moving works on drugs, rape, and death.

One poem was a frightening narration of the rape of two 12-year-old girls. They were chased through the woods and caught, then

brutally beaten and left for dead. Another was a graphically real depiction of the thoughts of someone who is addicted to drugs. It recounted the futility and entrapment of addiction, and the raw feel of the rush.

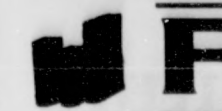
"These readings provide an outlet for local poets and story writers," Emler said. "A place for them to come and read, and gain insights and inspiration."

Emler also said that attendance has been very high for this year's readings.

"This is a place where students can come to experience poetry and support the authors that are around them," Emler said.

Submissions to the Maine Review may be brought to the English Department office in 304 Neville Hall. They should be placed in the Maine Review mailbox, accompanied by the author's name, address, and phone number on a separate piece of paper. Submissions are being accepted until November 23.

The poetry readings will be taking place at the Ram's Horn the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m.

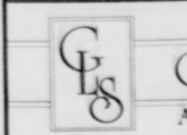


By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

Escaping from reality people listen to Jimmy B. His songs capture a feeling of freedom that can only be experienced by the average person stuck in a life. His concerts are filled with Parrotheads craving a taste of what he has to offer in his tropical performance.

"Where is Joe Merchant? (Brace Jovanovich) is the

A creature from C





# From the Bookshelf

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

Escaping from reality is why most people listen to Jimmy Buffett's music. His songs capture a feeling of ultimate freedom that can only be imagined by the average person stuck in the humdrum of life. His concerts are filled with Parrotheads craving a taste of what Jimmy has to offer in his tropical fevered performance.

"Where is Joe Merchant?" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) is the songwriter's

second outing into the world of fiction, his first being the cult anthology, "Tales from Margaritaville" – titled in reference to his phenomenally successful song from the seventies. This second book is Buffett's first attempt at a novel.

While Buffett is a natural born story teller, his best stories are told with a musical backdrop, which is where he should stay. He does not know how to assemble a credible plot that would create any sense of believability, and his characters are so cliché and unforgettable there is no room for this book in the world

of serious literature.

The book, which is described as a novel tale on the front cover, does indeed capture the tropical, easy-going feel of Buffett's songs. Within its pages, the reader will find it extremely easy to lose him or herself in just the feeling of the novel, but not in the plot itself.

Despite as much a cliché as the plot is, I don't think there is anyone who wouldn't want to enter into this world even if only in a daydream. Sand, sun, flying and adventure do capture the imagination. Too bad that one's own imagination surpasses Buffett's plot.

The plot of the novel revolves around the missing Joe Merchant, a rock superstar, who died mysteriously before the book begins. Joe becomes like Elvis as reports of his being alive start popping up throughout the Caribbean Islands. These reports start a search that involves his sister, her ex-lover, a tabloid journalist, a

weird fortune teller (who happens to be building a space rocket), an evil general, his killer-for-hire and Fidel Castro.

Frank Bama, the ex-lover of the sister of Joe Merchant (catch all that) and sometimes narrator of the book, is the closest thing to a main character the novel has as a down on his luck sea plane flyer who just lives life as it float past him. As the book opens, he is about to flee from the banks that own his plane and even from the beauties of Key West in an effort to just get away from everything. Bama is a classic Buffett character, a man who has a life for which a lot of Parrotheads would kill.

Perhaps if Buffett would have created a song out of Bama and his situation, thousands of fans would drunkenly sing along with his story in concerts and at parties. It would be welcome as yet another one of Buffett's song within which to escape, but is more something to escape from as a book.

## More upcoming events...

**Comedy:** Comedy Cafe Series with Chris McGuire and Brendan McMahon, Friday, Nov. 5, 9 p.m. Damn Yankee. Admission.

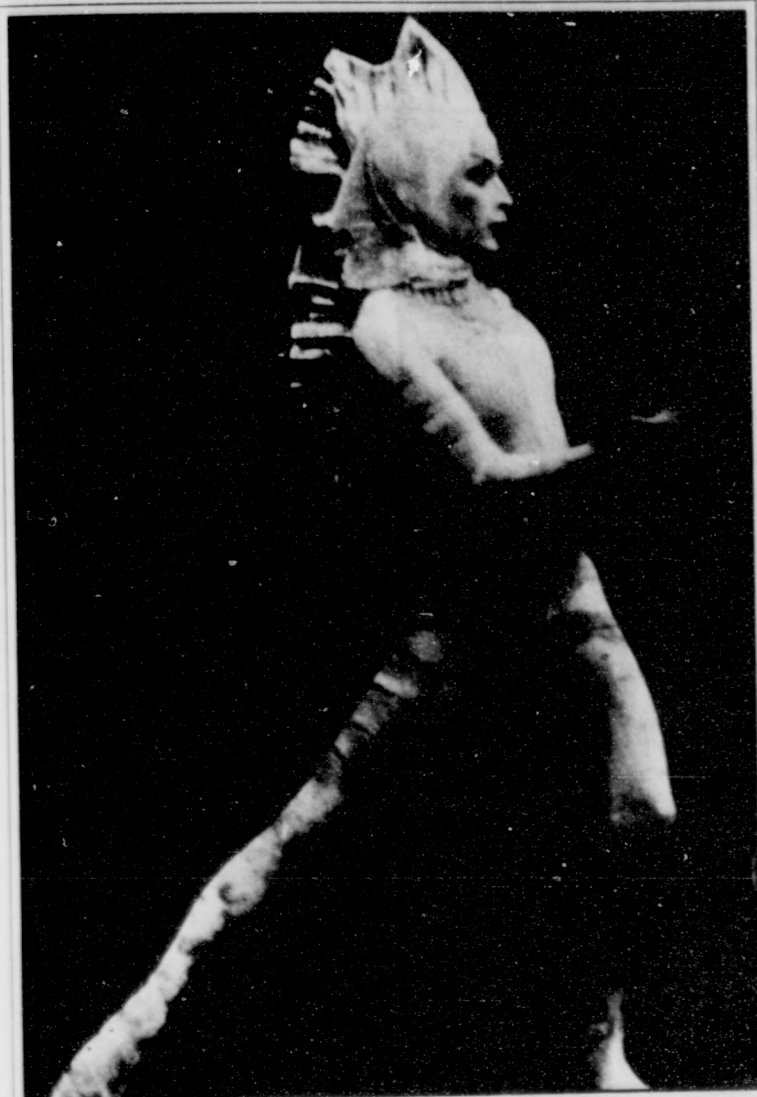
**Everything:** Unmask the World – Culturefest 1993, featuring opening ceremony and talent show, style show, exhibits, food sale and performance by Chanterelle, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6.

**Movie:** "Sleepless in Seattle," Saturday, Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

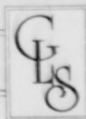
**Song and Dance:** Concert and Folkdancing by Chanterelle, a Quebecois folk and dance group, Saturday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

**Faculty Music:** Faculty Recital by Diane Roscetti and Friends, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., 120 Lord Hall. Free.

**Movie:** "Free Willy," Sunday, Nov. 7, 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Admission.



A creature from Caracas... the ballet troupe. (Page photo.)



### Guest Lecture Series

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ABC News  
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Assistant Correspondent

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## ♦ Campus art

# Exhibit looks to the past and the future

By Margaret Rogers  
Staff Writer

"Campus Past/Campus Future: Creating Community" offers viewers a chance to see where we've come from as a community and also provides a glimpse into what the future of the University of Maine might be like.

The display is split up into 13 stations

consisting of text, building plans and photographs hung on the walls of the first and second floors of Alumni Hall. The photos and plans depict the university campus of the past and present, as well as proposals for its future.

"The Mall, with its anchors, Folger Library and Memorial Gymnasium, is the backbone of the physical organization of the campus," Anita Wihry wrote in her introduction to the exhibit.

The first few stations of the exhibit show architectural sketches of what we now see on campus, such as the Donald P. Corbett Business Building. Some of the sketches give a sneak peak at what we might see in the future, such as expansions to both Folger Library and Memorial Union, as well as the construction of the new Center for the Study of Performing Arts, to name a few.

from World War I up until the mid-1950s was the college bookstore. Oak Hall, a formerly all-male dormitory which now stands on West Campus, is actually a reproduction of the 19th century building which burned down in 1936.

Wingate Hall, which until this semester housed the Registrar's Office, once contained a tower and a third floor drawing room for engineering students. These were both ruined in a fire in 1943, leading to the establish a university fire department.

These historical photographs give a broad perspective on how much the university has grown and changed since its humble beginnings.

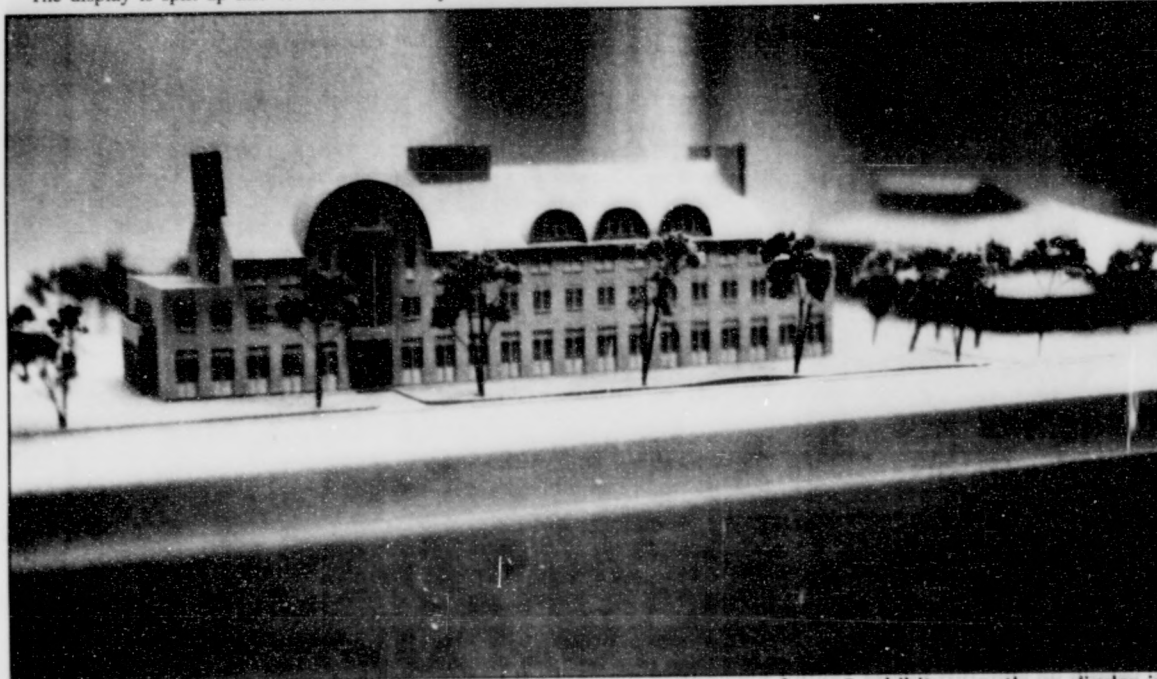
Lining the wall up to the second floor is a 100-year time line, dating the progress of the Orono campus from 1870 to 1970. Three buildings line College Ave in one of the photos taken from across the Stillwater river in the 1870s, as three loggers launch a boat in the foreground. Without a logging truck in sight (for many years to come) the Stillwater proved to have more practical purposes.

"The Impact of World War II," the last station of the exhibit located on the second floor, accounts for how the university dealt with a dramatic increase in student enrollment. Twenty-three two-story buildings made up "South Housing," while "North Housing" filled what is now Alford Arena's parking lot. The temporary life of these buildings is apparent since there is no trace of them on campus today.

This exhibit reminds us that we are not only a part of the university community, but we are also a part of its history.

The university campus isn't recognizable in a circa 1891 photograph today, and 100 years from now the campus will again change beyond recognition. Even though buildings and housing will come and go, the spirit of growth will continue on campus for many generations to come, and this exhibit certainly emphasizes that point.

"Campus Past/Campus Future: Creating Community" offers will be on display at Alumni Hall through the fall.



A proposed geological sciences building—part of the "campus past/campus future" exhibit currently on display in Alumni Hall. (Wickenheiser photo.)

## French-Canadian Folk Music Le-Groupe CHANTERELLE

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

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Saturday, November 6., 1993  
7:30pm Damn Yankee - Memorial Union

Special Children's Performance  
Saturday, November 6, 1993  
1:00pm Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

For More Information Call The Canadian-American Center

This is a rather dry beginning for such an interesting display of the university campus past, however.

The exhibit's historical recollections, located on both the first and second floors, was most intriguing, with photographs of the young, sparsely populated campus strewn with only a handful of buildings.

"Addition and Subtraction" offers photos and text of buildings like Fernald Hall, which

### Soloist

from page 14

concert and then if some one is there to actually hear you play, maybe they will have you send your portfolio, then you need an agent. Your agent takes 10 percent off the top, regardless if they do any work or

not. It sounds better to have an agent but it can backfire."

This precarious lifestyle suits Zivkovic just fine, even though he realizes he might want a little more security when he is older. To compensate, he makes half of his living as a percussionist and the other half as a teacher.

"I personally like living an insecure life. I am an artist, composer, percussionist, teacher, player," he said.

Zivkovic has toured Austria, Belgium, Poland, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and the United States. He also has made a number of recordings in Germany and abroad. Two years ago, the Hannover Radio Symphony Orchestra gave the German premiere of his concerto for marimba and large orchestra.

Zivkovic's visit to UMaine arose from a chance meeting at the Fifth Annual International Percussion Festival in Bydgoszcz, Poland, in 1991. There, Zivkovic met Stuart Marrs, a UMaine associate professor of music, while both were on faculty.

A recital, sponsored by the office of the vice President of Academic Affairs will be 7 P.M. Friday Nov. 5 at Hauck Auditorium.

### BANGOR CINEMAS

942-1303

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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## Sports

### The Capitals

Mogilny inks  
with Capitals

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres right wing Alexander Mogilny, tied for the NHL lead in goals this season, signed a contract for the 1993-94 season, signed a contract for \$2.7 million base salary for the season. Mogilny, 24, has four goals and 11 assists in 11 games this season.

Hunter returns  
from suspension

ODENTON, Md. (AP) — The Washington Capitals returned to practice Wednesday after a nine-day suspension. The Capitals' forward, who was suspended for a playoff game on New York Island, was suspended for the regular season game.

Top pick  
rookie of the year

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs' forward, who was drafted by the NHL for October, Daigle, point in his first season. He was named the top pick of the 1993 NHL draft.

Garrison  
comes back

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics' pitcher, who was drafted by the Athletics for October, Daigle, point in his first season. He was named the top pick of the 1993 NHL draft.

Miami's  
AFC champion

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets' quarterback, who was drafted by the Jets for October, Daigle, point in his first season. He was named the top pick of the 1993 NHL draft.

NFL may  
offer to

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' quarterback, who was drafted by the Oilers for October, Daigle, point in his first season. He was named the top pick of the 1993 NHL draft.

Ray Childress  
reportedly

by the NFL. The Houston Oilers' quarterback, who was drafted by the Oilers for October, Daigle, point in his first season. He was named the top pick of the 1993 NHL draft.



# SportsNews

- UMaine hockey prepares for Providence
- Black Bear football faces William and Mary
- Boettcher looks back on disappointing season

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Mogilny inks extension with Sabres

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)**—Buffalo Sabres right wing Alexander Mogilny, who tied for the NHL lead with 76 goals last season, signed a contract with a reported \$2.7 base salary for the next four seasons. Mogilny, 24, has four goals and two assists in three games this season after missing nine games with a leg injury.

### Hunter returns from suspension, joins Caps

**ODENTON, Md. (AP)**—Dale Hunter returned to practice with the Washington Capitals, nine days earlier than originally mandated in his suspension for a late hit on New York Islanders star Pierre Turgeon in a playoff game April 29. Hunter was suspended for the preseason and 21 regular-season games and fined \$150,000.

### Top pick Daigle named rookie of month

**TORONTO (AP)**—Ottawa center Alexandre Daigle, the first overall pick in the NHL draft, is the NHL rookie of the month for October. Daigle, 18, had at least one point in his first seven games and finished October with six goals and eight assists in 10 games.

### Garrison slows Austin comeback

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)**—Second-seeded Zina Garrison Jackson beat Tracy Austin 6-0, 6-2 in the second round of the Bank of the West Classic. Austin, the former top-ranked player attempting a comeback at age 30, won only five points on her serve.

### Miami's Mitchell wins AFC honor

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Miami's Scott Mitchell, who passed for 344 yards and three touchdowns in the Dolphins' 30-10 victory over Kansas City on Sunday, is the AFC offensive player of the week. Mitchell was making his second start since replacing injured Dan Marino.

San Diego's Donald Frank, who returned an interception 102 yards for the tiebreaking touchdown against the Los Angeles Raiders, is the AFC defensive player. Emmitt Smith of Dallas, who rushed for a team-record 237 yards against Philadelphia, and Tampa Bay's Hardy Nickerson, who had 10 tackles against Atlanta, were honored in the AFC.

### NFL may reject Oilers' offer to Childress

**HOUSTON (AP)**—A new four-year \$8.9 million contract negotiated between the Houston Oilers and defensive lineman Ray Childress reportedly is being rejected by the NFL. The Houston Chronicle said the NFL will not approve the Sept. 3 deal because it contains a right-of-first-refusal clause, which is not valid unless a contract has expired.

### ◆ UMaine hockey

## Look out Friars; Walsh says Kariya may be getting even better

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Just what the rest of college hockey needed to hear.

After a record-setting, Hobey Baker-receiving, 100-point scoring, national championship-winning freshman season, it seemed impossible to think that University

of Maine hockey superstar Paul Kariya could actually improve.

*Au contraire*, counters UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh, who said that is exactly what has happened to perhaps the greatest player ever to skate in the U.S. collegiate ranks.

"Yeah, Paul has gotten better," Walsh said. "He's stronger, he's improved his skating dramatically, and he is managing him-

self better defensively."

It would seem that a player with Kariya's resume and future (he has a multi-million dollar contract with the NHL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks waiting for him when or if he decides to leave school) might get complacent and decide to rest on their laurels.

However, Walsh said Kariya has taken the exact opposite approach.

"He has worked tremendously hard on his conditioning, and right now we are playing him as many as 30 minutes a game, so he needs to be in superior shape," Walsh said. "In fact, we are working him — and he is working himself — so hard that I have had to give him some extra time off from practice to get some rest."

When the Black Bears (2-0) host Providence College (2-2) Saturday night at Alford Arena, Kariya will be teamed on a line with freshmen Dan Shermerhorn and Reg Cardinal on UMaine's top line.

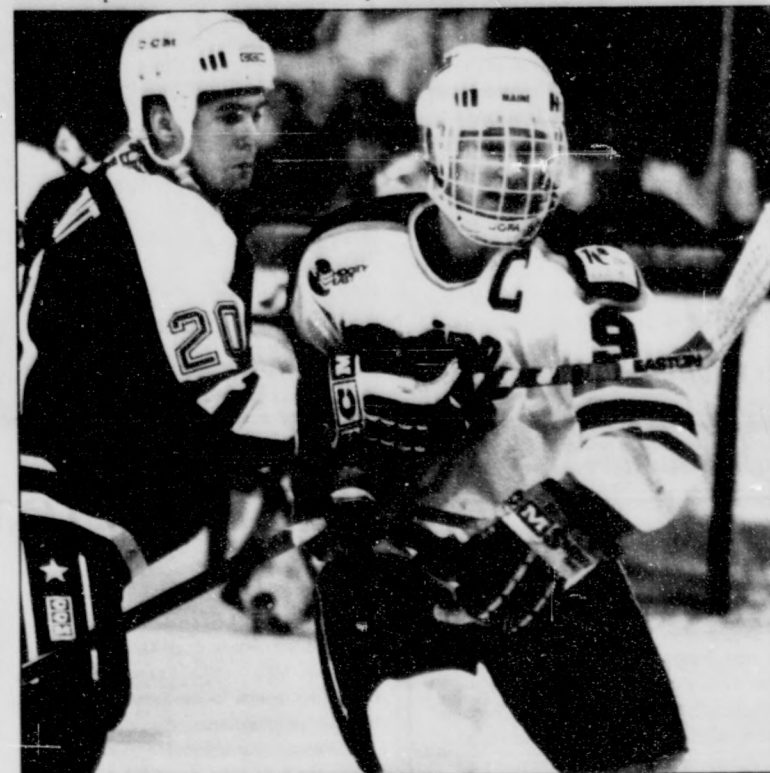
It's a combination Walsh used in UMaine's 4-4 tie versus Acadia last Friday, and one he said believes will be effective.

"Those three played well together," Walsh said. "It looks like they could form a very dangerous line. Of course, any line with Kariya is dangerous."

Walsh believes Providence, who the Black Bears beat by 5-1 and 5-2 scores at Schneider Arena two weeks ago, has a distinct advantage coming into this weekend's game.

"I think they got the impression last week that they can play with us. Those two games were a lot closer than the scores indicate," Walsh said. "Motivationally, they should be ready for us."

See UMAINE HOCKEY on page 18



UMaine captain Paul Kariya leads the Black Bears versus Providence this weekend. (Boyd photo.)

### ◆ UMaine football

## Tribe a team without faults

By Chad Finn  
Sports Writer

In every sense, the University of Maine football team never gets a break.

After two heartbreakers in which the whim of the wind and the right foot of their kicker helped the Black Bears fall just short of upsetting a pair of favored foes, Coach Jack Cosgrove's team gets thrown right back into the fire this week against a nationally-ranked opponent.

The Black Bears (3-5 overall, 2-4 in the Yankee Conference) host No. 11 William and Mary Saturday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. at Alumni Field. The Tribe (6-2, 4-1) sits atop the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Yankee Conference, and Cosgrove says they are a team without a weakness.

"I've been watching a lot of film, and I haven't found one yet," Cosgrove said. "Their quarterback (junior Shawn Knight) can beat you so many ways, they have a bunch of excellent running backs, and their defense is strong and talented across the board. It's no wonder they are 6-2."

It sounds like Cosgrove thinks his team will have to have a little help on Saturday, and they just might get it from the weather gods. Flurries are forecasted for game time, which could cause trouble for the Tribesmen from warm Williamsburg, Va.

"It wouldn't hurt," Cosgrove mused, "but what we really need is to eliminate all of the mistakes and penalties from our game plan and continue to play intelligent, heads-up football."

Cosgrove is happy with the progress that his team has made in those areas the last few weeks, and said that if they continue to improve on them this week, the Black Bears will have a chance.

"That's just me coaching — never satisfied," Cosgrove said. "You're always looking to improve at some aspect. A week ago, our defense played a great three quarters against Delaware (UMaine gave up 21 first quarter points in a 21-19 loss). This week, we want the complete game effort."

See UMAINE FOOTBALL on page 19

### ◆ UMaine soccer

## Boettcher reflects on Bear's season

By John Black  
Sports Writer

Building a strong Division I program is difficult. Having to do it on the road makes matters tougher. That was the scenario for the 1993 University of Maine women's soccer team.

The Black Bears played just four games on campus, en route to a 2-12-3 record.

"The road is a really trying thing," UMaine Coach Diane Boettcher said. "It takes its toll emotionally to play away."

UMaine went 0-8-2 during their season-ending 10 game road swing.

Despite many tough breaks Boettcher found some positives in her team.

"Allison Snooks (UMaine's junior keep-

See UMAINE SOCCER on page 19



## ◆ UMaine men's basketball

## Terrell leaves Black Bears

Kevin Terrell has left the University of Maine men's basketball team, according to a press release.

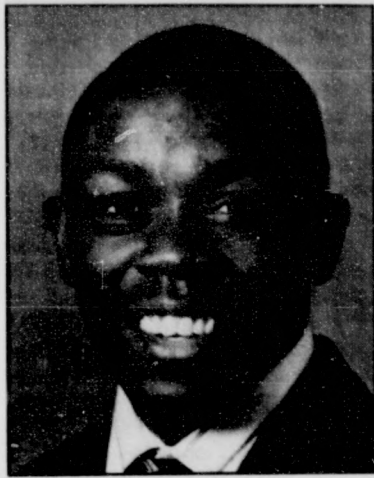
Terrell, an education major, left the team to concentrate on his studies during his senior year.

"Kevin is a guy who helped us," UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling said through a press release. "For three years he was an integral part of the team. We'll miss him and we wish him well."

Terrell played 87 games during his three years, starting 30 times. Last season, starting 18 games, he connected on 37.8 percent of three-point shots this season (28-of-74), fourth in the North Atlantic Conference. Terrell averaged 6.9 points per game during his career.

Terrell was an All-NAC selection during his rookie season.

"I'll definitely miss playing with the guys," Terrell said in the release. "I don't think my playing will be detrimental to the success of the team. They have a great collection of guys this year and should be in contention for the confer-



Kevin Terrell.

ence title."

A highlight of Terrell's career was his game-winning jumper in UMaine's 71-69 win over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Feb. 22, 1992.

## Quote of the week:

"Thank God."

— UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh, when notified that freshman defenseman Jeff Tory will be eligible to play

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## Maine Campus Sports Staff football picks

Last week, sports editor Chad Finn continued his dominance with a perfect 6-0 week to recapture first place. Meanwhile, assistant sports editor John Black continued to struggle, going a mediocre 3-3 and leaving many wondering why he continues to embarrass himself week after week.

This week's guest prognosticator is Jeff Swallow, a journalism major and sports director of WMEB-FM. Anyone wanting to be a guest should contact the Maine Campus sports department at 581-1268.

## Pro:

Buffalo @ New England  
Chad Finn: Buffalo  
Jeff Swallow, guest: Buffalo  
Collen Ryan: Buffalo  
Chris DeBeck: Buffalo  
John Black: Buffalo

## N.Y. Giants @ Dallas

Finn: Dallas  
Swallow: Dallas  
Ryan: Giants  
DeBeck: Dallas  
Black: Dallas

## Denver @ Cleveland

Finn: Browns  
Swallow: Browns

Ryan: Denver  
DeBeck: Cleveland  
Black: Cleveland

## College:

William & Mary @ UMaine  
Finn: UMaine  
Swallow: Tribe  
Ryan: Tribe  
DeBeck: UMaine  
Black: Tribe

## Virginia Tech @ Boston College

Finn: BC  
Swallow: BC  
Ryan: BC  
DeBeck: Virginia Tech  
Black: BC

## Ohio St. @ Wisconsin

Finn: OSU  
Swallow: OSU  
Ryan: OSU  
DeBeck: Wisconsin  
Black: Wisconsin

## Current standings:

Finn 27-13  
Guest 26-14  
Ryan 22-18  
DeBeck 22-18  
Black 19-21

## ◆ UMaine field hockey

## Kix says team is ready

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

When the University of Maine field hockey team steps onto Parsons Field in Brookline, Mass. today, they will record a first for the program.

UMaine's game with Boston University marks the first time the Black Bears have participated in the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

UMaine Coach Terry Kix said her team is relaxed as they prepare for the game.

"I hope that we play very competitive," Kix said. "We have to concentrate on our game plan."

The Black Bears are coming off a disastrous weekend, losing to Michigan State and Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. Kix was also injured Sunday morning as she was jogging.

See FIELD HOCKEY on page 19

## UMaine hockey

from page 17

Walsh said he hasn't made the decision whether sophomore Blair Marsh or freshman Blair Allison will start in the UMaine net.

At the moment, Walsh is leaning toward Allison, and said he can't wait until the Black Bears begin playing two games a weekend so he can resume alternating his goalies on successive nights.

"I can't stand it," Walsh said. "The NCAA cut back the number of games teams can play, which really screws things up when you have one game a weekend."

"If they (the NCAA) had people who understand hockey making these decisions, people who realize that the second game is often better than the first, we'd be playing

two games a weekend now rather than waiting until next week."

**Black Bear Notes:** Freshman defenseman Jeff Tory will be in uniform this week for the Black Bears. A question regarding his high school transcript brought to UMaine's attention by a rival school resulted in him sitting out last week's game versus Acadia. Walsh was happy to report that the UMaine Athletic Department investigated the problem and found no wrongdoing.

"Thank God," Walsh said. "Here's how UMaine's forwards will be matched up Saturday, other than the No. 1 Kariya-Shermerhorn-Cardinal line."

No. 2: Mike Latendresse-Tim Lovell-Pat Tardif  
No. 3: Chuck Teixeira-Brad Purdie-Wayne Conlan  
No. 4: A combination of Marcel Pineau, Trevor Roenick, Brad Mahoney and Barry Clukey.

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## UMaine field

before the Michigan game.

"I'm glad that I was as happy to be here," Kix said her team

against Michigan State against Michigan.

"We didn't play that well (against Michigan State)," she said. "We thought we played as poor all year."

"Against Michigan, it was a game. We lost the game minutes. When they scored on us because we tried to

Kix said that her team still gained valuable experience.

## UMaine soccer

er) has shown herself to keepers in New England.

Snooks finished the season with goals against average of 1.0.

Boettcher found enough goals in some of her own.

"Amanda Darlak (a junior) forward and showed herself to be a top player," Boettcher said.

"Jen Farina (a junior) is the kind of ability she has switch from back to mid

said. UMaine is losing five games, including Rhonda

## 1993 University Player

Rhonda Pelkey  
Christina Contardo  
Sharon Rothwell  
Lori Pottie  
Jennifer Farina  
Nicole MacMillan  
Amanda Darlak  
Kenley Osborne  
Erica Labb  
Nicole Kimball  
Tiya Eggan  
K. Korszeniewski  
Rachel Ryan  
Kellie Leeman  
Renee Bussell  
Stacey Seidewand  
Kate Card  
Joni Fournier  
**TOTALS**

**Goalkeepers**  
Allison Snooks  
Kim Watson  
Jen Terpolilli  
**TOTALS**

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# UMaine field hockey

from page 18

before the Michigan game. "I'm glad that I was able to walk away and happy to be here," Kix said. Kix said her team didn't play well against Michigan State, but improved against Michigan. "We didn't play that well (against Michigan State)," she said. "We were very flat. I thought we played as poorly as we've played all year." "Against Michigan, it was an emotional game. We lost the game in the last few minutes. When they scored, it took a lot out of us because we tried to win so bad." Kix said that her team, despite the losses, still gained valuable experience on Michi-

gan's artificial surface. The NAC tournament, at Northeastern University's home field, will be played on artificial turf. The fourth-seeded Black Bears defeated BU 1-0 on Oct. 9 in Boston. Kix knows, however, that this time will be different. "We have a lot of respect for BU," Kix said. "They're for real." Kix said standout goalie Mary Lou Winstel will have to continue her strong season. "She will be tested (Friday)," she said. "She will have to be a leader for our defense. She's been consistent all year." After practicing Thursday afternoon, Kix feels her team will feel the nerves as game time approaches.

"I'm sure (Friday) that there will be lots of butterflies," she said. "Right before game time we'll be nervous." Michelle Gallan (knee) and Jana Hanson (ankle) are injured for the Black Bears, but Kix said both are in "pretty good shape." She said both are "about 90 percent" entering the BU game. "We can get them through this game," Kix said. **Black Bear notes:** Game time for the UMaine-BU game is noon. Should UMaine win, they would face the winner of the Northeastern University-University of New Hampshire game Sunday at 1:00 p.m. NU and UNH play the 2:00 semifinal game Friday.

# UMaine soccer

from page 17

er) has shown herself to be one of the top keepers in New England," Boettcher said. Snooks finished the season with a 1.99 goals against average and five shutouts. Boettcher found encouraging performances in some of her other players. "Amanda Darlak (a junior back) stepped forward and showed herself to be one of our top players," Boettcher said. "Jen Farina (a junior midfielder) showed the kind of ability she had by making the switch from back to midfielder," Boettcher said. UMaine is losing five players to graduation, including Rhonda Pelkey and Chris-

tina Contardo, their top two scorers. "We've got the seeds for their replacements on the team right now," Boettcher said. Boettcher isn't going to let losing affect the future of the program. "It (losing) got a little wearing down the stretch emotionally," Boettcher said. "We really prepared ourselves well for next year." Boettcher, currently on the recruiting trail, has finding a sweeper striker at the top on her shopping list. "We have to enhance the ability of the players we have on our team," Boettcher said.

# UMaine football

from page 17

"And our offense always needs to play better than the week before. Emilio (Colon, UMaine's junior quarterback) had a great game at Delaware, and he needs to play at that level again this week. Our receivers dropped some balls last week; we need to catch the ball better. And we need to get the kicking part of our game situated and consistent." The kicking game. It's been UMaine's Achilles' heel the last two weeks as sophomore Tom Dadmun missed game-winning field goal attempts in both the UConn (14-13) and Delaware (21-19) losses. Cosgrove said Dadmun will be the man again on Saturday ("He's the best we've

got"), though he thinks the effects of missing both kicks may have taken their toll on both he kicker and the team. "It's not like baseball, where if you strike out one day, you've got a chance to come back and hit a homerun the next," Cosgrove said. "Failures in football linger longer and maybe have a greater effect because you have a week between games to think about it. "Hopefully, we'll get out there and redeem ourselves on Saturday." **Black Bear Notes:** UMaine is in good physical shape heading into the game. The only regular that will miss the game is defensive back Anthony Jackson (shoulder).

## 1993 University of Maine Women's Soccer Statistics

Player	Gms.	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Rhonda Pelkey	17	4	3	11
Christina Contardo	17	1	6	8
Sharon Rothwell	17	2	2	6
Lori Pottie	10	3	0	6
Jennifer Farina	17	2	1	5
Nicole MacMillan	5	1	0	2
Amanda Darlak	17	1	0	2
Kenley Osborne	12	1	0	2
Erica Labb	10	1	0	2
Nicole Kimball	17	0	2	2
Tiya Eggan	17	0	1	1
K. Korszeniewski	17	0	0	0
Rachel Ryan	17	0	0	0
Kellie Leeman	17	0	0	0
Renee Bussell	14	0	0	0
Stacey Seidewand	16	0	0	0
Kate Card	6	0	0	0
Joni Fournier	4	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>47</b>
<b>Goalkeepers</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>GA</b>	<b>GAA</b>	<b>SO</b>
Allison Snooks	16	33	1.99	5
Kim Watson	4	4	2.88	0
Jen Terpolilli	1	0	0.00	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>2.06</b>	<b>5</b>

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Successful passage of a Junior English Proficiency Examination (JEPE) is one of the general requirements for graduation from the College of Sciences for students in the B.A. program. Each of the individual departments within the College of Sciences is responsible for administering its own version of the examination if they offer the B.A. degree. For the academic year 1993-1994, the JEPE of the Department of Zoology will consist of the writing of an essay, without notes, in response to any one question in a group of essay questions provided ahead of time. You will be given 60 minutes to prepare your answer.

What: Zoology Junior English Proficiency Examination  
When: Wednesday, November 17, 1993  
2-3PM or 6-7PM  
Where: 102 Murray Hall  
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## NBA

from page 19

Completing two days of meetings, the Board of Governors unanimously approved the NBA Expansion Committee's Sept. 30 recommendation that a Toronto group led by John Bitove Jr. be accepted as owners of the league's 28th team in the 1995-96 season. The franchise fee of \$125 million is nearly four times the \$32.5 million it cost expansion teams in Miami, Orlando, Charlotte and Minnesota over a two-year period in the late 1980s.

The board postponed for up to two months a decision on whether to award a franchise to the Vancouver group led by Arthur Griffiths, but Expansion Committee chairman Jerry Colangelo termed the city's chance as excellent. Vancouver also would enter the NBA in 1995.

The NBA said the Toronto and Vancouver teams would get the sixth and seventh picks in the first round of the 1995 draft, and if Toronto comes in alone, it would get the sixth pick.

An expansion draft also will be held for the new teams, with each existing club losing one player after being allowed to protect eight players.

"We are as excited as we can get about bringing NBA basketball to Canada and Toronto," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "It's a spectacular day for our international expansion."

Stern defended the huge increase in the franchise fee, saying the league used a formula that determined that a team could be profitably operated after paying the \$125

million fee.

Stern added that the NBA's "television revenues are in the area of a quarter of what they were when the last four franchises were awarded."

"We're happy with the one team we've chosen, but I get the feeling that having two teams would be an added plus," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

"There is a strong case for bringing in two Canadian franchises," Colangelo said.

Bitove said market research indicated that five million people within a two-hour drive of Toronto would consider attending at least one game and three million would consider attending two or more games.

Bitove said the name of the team, which will play in SkyDome in its first season and

in a new 22,000-seat downtown arena after that, would be decided in a contest next year.

Under the new violence rule, a player will receive a point for a Flagrant 1 foul — defined as unnecessary contact by a player against an opponent — and two points for a Flagrant 2 foul — defined as unnecessary and excessive contact.

If a player with four points commits a Flagrant 2 foul, he will be suspended for a game. If a player with five or six points commits a Flagrant 1 foul, he will be suspended for a game, a player with five or six points whistled for a Flagrant 2 foul will be suspended for two games, and a player with seven or more points committing any flagrant foul will receive a two-game suspension.

## ♦ NFL

## NFL Picks: Shula should get record, Dallas should win

By Dave Goldberg  
AP Football Writer

The New York Giants lost to the New York Jets last week and Miami's Don Shula tied George Halas' career record for coaching victories.

They combine to make the Giants' foray to Texas Stadium to face the Dallas Cowboys into a co-game of the week rather than this week's Game of the Century, as it looked to be a couple of weeks ago.

For two teams with the same record, the spread is large — the Cowboys are favored by 9 1/2 points. That's probably as it should be. Dallas has won all five games since Emmitt Smith showed up and remain way above the pack.

There's some sentiment, here, too.

Tom Landry, smarting a little less over his dismissal by Jerry Jones, has finally consented to be inducted into the Ring of

Honor. Dan Reeves, the Giants' coach who got his start as an assistant under Landry, will be making his first regular-season coaching appearance in Texas Stadium in 13 years as a head coach.

All that aside, the matchup may be closer than the spread — Dallas does get a lot of action in Vegas. The Giants remain one of the league's best running teams and the Cowboys had some trouble against the run at Philadelphia last week.

So ...

COWBOYS, 20-14.

Miami (minus 1) at New York Jets

If Shula breaks the record here, it couldn't come against a better opponent. Not only did the Jets change his career by beating his Baltimore team in the 1969 Super Bowl, but even in their worst years, they've been like a gnat, always annoying.

In fact, Miami's only loss this year was

to the Jets at Miami, 24-14.

That may work for the Dolphins.

The Jets may suffer a letdown after beating the Giants. The Dolphins, knowing they can get the Shula distractions out of the way, figure to be up.

DOLPHINS, 21-17.

Green Bay (off) at Kansas City (Monday night)

Figure that Joe Montana is out because it may take a while for his hamstring to heal. So Dave Krieg gets to face the pass rush, augmented by Tony Bennett, that sacked Jim Harbaugh seven times last week.

A noteworthy stat is that Krieg is the NFL's career fumble leader.

PACKERS, 24-20.

Denver (plus 2) at Cleveland

Bernie Kosar is back for good for the Browns, whose main offensive weapons

remain Eric Metcalf and the special teams.

BROWNS, 13-10.

San Diego (plus 4) at Minnesota

A theory: go against the backup quarterback who played well in relief last week, as Sean Salisbury did for Minnesota.

CHARGERS, 17-13.

Buffalo (minus 10) at New England

The Pats will keep it close. They trailed only 17-14 at Rich Stadium before giving up 21 points in the fourth quarter.

BILLS, 15-6.

Seattle (plus 8 1/2) at Houston

OILERS, 20-19.

Last Week: 6-6 (spread); 7-5 (straight up).

Season: 53-46-3 (spread). 70-32 (straight up).

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