

Fall 11-17-1993

Maine Campus November 17 1993

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 17 1993" (1993). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4228.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4228>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
November 17, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 28

◆ Convicted sex offender

UMaine, EMMC examine nursing student's future

By Mike McLaughlin
Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writers

Tomorrow afternoon the academic future of Yvonne Mazerolle, a student in the nursing program at the University of Maine, will once again be examined due to a sexual offense conviction in her past.

Discussions between UMaine and Eastern Maine Medical Center officials begin tomorrow to determine whether Mazerolle will be allowed to complete required clinical work at the hospital, which will allow her to graduate from the

program as a registered nurse.

Mazerolle was convicted on three counts of gross sexual misconduct in July 1991. Prior to this conviction the 35-year-old Bangor resident was a student in the School of Nursing at UMaine.

Hugh Torrey, Mazerolle's companion prior to the conviction, sexually abused Mazerolle's three young daughters while she restrained them according to testimony in the case. Mazerolle was sentenced to serve 12 months under house arrest and four years of probation.

Ron Sagner, an officer with the

state of Maine Probation and Parole office, said currently, Mazerolle, who began her probation in May 1993, is performing psychiatric clinical duties at the Acadia Hospital in Bangor. He added that personally, he has a problem with a convicted sex offender working with the mentally ill.

In order to graduate from UMaine as a registered nurse, it will be necessary for Mazerolle to complete a pediatric clinical involving work with children.

According to Deputy District Attorney Michael Roberts, a special condition restricting unsuper-

vised contact with children was requested at the time of Mazerolle's original sentencing, but the judge, Justice Eugene Beaulieu, did not include the condition.

A request for the condition was again made last week, and was denied, this time by Justice Andrew Mead, who felt circumstances had not changed enough to change the terms.

Roberts said the main problem in making the condition stand was that Mazerolle's counselor, Dr. Maxine Doty, felt there would not

See NURSING on page 9

◆ UMaine System

BOT approves Orenduff as chancellor

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine—The University of Maine System board of trustees unanimously approved J. Michael Orenduff as chancellor at its meeting Monday at the University of Maine, Presque Isle.

Orenduff, who was named acting chancellor in September, was recommended by a search committee for the position on Oct. 27.

Trustee Duane Fitzgerald, who formally recommended Orenduff to the board, said the search process was fair in coming to a conclusion.

"I want to note that this was not a case where we went through the motions," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said the field of 68 applicants was whittled down to three finalists, who were then interviewed in depth.

The board then accepted Orenduff as chancellor. He will earn \$129,433 per year. The board also approved a one-time payment of \$18,637 to offset taxes from his term as president of the American University of Bulgaria.

Orenduff, after receiving applause from the board and the audience, told the board that the UMaine system needs to face changes as the 21st century approaches.

Orenduff said a partnership between the public universities, technical colleges, private colleges and the K-12 school systems needed to be refined to ensure the best possible use of educational resources.

"In sum, our job is not to meet all the educational needs, or even

See CHANCELLOR on page 8

◆ International trade

Economists discuss possible US and Mexican ramifications from NAFTA

By John Roy
Staff Writer

University of Maine economics Professor Peter Morici thinks the North American Free Trade Agreement would help modernize Mexico.

UMaine economics Professor Melvin Burke thinks NAFTA would not develop Mexico.

Both will have the chance to see who is right if NAFTA passes through the U.S. House of Representatives today.

NAFTA is being voted on today in Washington D.C. If it passes, the United States, Canada and Mexico will form a North American marketplace. The market would gradually drop most tariffs currently in effect between the three countries. Since Canada and the United States already have a free trade agreement, Mexico would be

the most affected of the three. Whether the effect would be positive or negative is where Morici and Burke disagree.

Morici sees NAFTA as positive for Mexico. He said he believes it would lead to the country becoming more modern and more competitive, in the world economy.

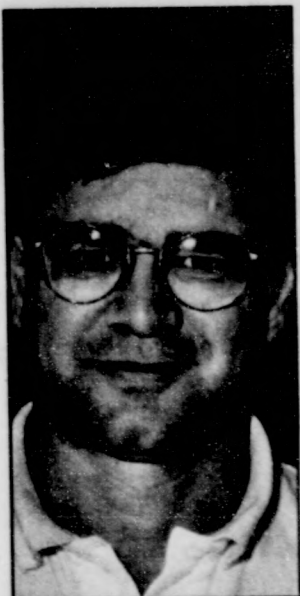
"People will only invest in Mexico if they know it is secure," Morici said in a Tuesday morning interview. NAFTA would be a step toward establishing that needed security, he added.

Burke thinks gains by Mexico would only be short term.

"The short term would be a period of euphoria," Burke said in a Monday night interview.

The euphoria would come from the buying, and investing into, of existing Mexican banks and busi-

See MEXICO on page 8



Peter Morici, professor of economics. (Boyd photo.)



Melvin Burke, professor of economics. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Changing policies

South African leader addresses trade issues

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

Twelve years ago Dumisani Kumalo came to the University of Maine to urge the board of trustees to divest holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. Last night, he returned to say that it was OK to reinvest, but in a way that will address the legacy of apartheid.

Kumalo, a South African native, came to the U.S. in 1977 after being forced into exile. He spoke at Neville Hall Monday night as the Projects Director of the Africa Fund.

Kumalo's speech began with the "bad news" — the violence in

South Africa that has increased since the announcement in July of elections in April 1994, in which blacks will be allowed to vote.

Kumalo criticized F.W. de Klerk for blaming the violence on the rivalry between the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

The "good news" was the optimistic mood that the upcoming elections have spread to the South African citizens.

"My country is going through its deadliest and most exciting time," Kumalo said.

Kumalo spoke of several roadblocks that stand in the way of the April elections, including the violence he blamed on the Nationalist

party. He said the world needs to keep their eyes on the election process, saying that even in America, elections can be stolen.

Kumalo gave an account of the history of apartheid, and spoke of the white South African's land deal that gave 87 percent of the country to whites, while blacks are the majority. He said whites had used starvation to get the blacks to work in the gold and diamond mines, and broke up black families. He cited the example of his mother being jailed for trying to join his father in the town where he worked.

Kumalo said that the sanctions worked, but institutions such as

See SOUTH AFRICA on page 8



Dumisani Kumalo tells of personal experiences exemplifying the troubled South African systems. See page 7 for an interview with Kumalo. (McIntyre photo.)

WorldBriefs

- Puerto Rico to remain a commonwealth
- Toyota strikes deal with GM to resell cars in Japan
- China's economic growth averages 13 percent per year

◆ Continuing trial

Children repeatedly changing story

1 PRESTON, England (AP) — Taped interrogations of one of two schoolboys accused of killing a toddler reveal an 11-year-old repeatedly changing his story while denying blame for the victim's abduction and death.

The boy, identified per court order only as Child A, is heard breaking down and crying on several occasions during the police questioning.

"Why can't I go home with me mum?" Child A asks in a sniffling voice.

The court was to resume listening Tuesday to the tapes, which total about 6 1/2 hours. Later this week the court will hear the nearly six hours of interviews with Child B.

The two 11-year-old boys are charged with the abduction and murder of James Bulger, taken from a Liverpool shopping mall Feb. 12. The 2-year-old was led about two miles across town to a lonely rail track, where his battered body was found two days later.

Both boys, who were 10 at the time of the crime, have pleaded innocent. But prosecutors say Child B has confessed to the crime while Child A told police he only watched. Since they are under 14 the prosecution must prove they knew right from wrong.

On the police tapes, Child A is heard telling police he and Child B saw James walking with his mother in the shopping center. "I never left with Baby James," the boy tells police.

But, presented with videos from mall security cameras showing two older boys leading James away, Child A recants and admits they left with the toddler.

Speaking in a clear, high-pitched voice with a heavy Liverpool accent, Child A tells police that Child B took the toddler and asks: "Why are you talking to me?"

The boy then tells police he left the toddler at a church, but when confronted with two witnesses who placed the boys with James farther along the route, Child A says he left the toddler there.

Under further questioning, Child A recants again and admits to police he last saw James at the rail line. Child A said he and Child B left the crying toddler there.

◆ China's ideology

Economic growth replacing communism

3 BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party unveiled a plan Tuesday for pushing senior leader Deng Xiaoping's economic revolution into the next century.

But the 25-page plan, adopted by the party's Central Committee at a meeting that ended Sunday, was short on key details, leaving its effectiveness in doubt.

Market reforms already have dismantled rural communes and allowed families to farm their own plots, removed price controls, and encouraged private enterprise and foreign investment. With Chinese economic growth — now 13 percent a year — far outstripping the world average, those reforms have replaced Communist ideology as the underpinning of the party's legitimacy.

The new plan focuses on reforming two glaring weaknesses in the economy: the inefficient state-owned enterprises that require huge subsidies, and weak fiscal and monetary systems that contribute to dangerous boom-bust cycles.

The plan's vague proposals and insistence that many changes be implemented only gradually indicate no economic shock treatment is planned.

State-owned businesses will be able to reorganize as share-issuing companies or other forms of corporations to make sure they are run by professionals instead of party and government officials.

◆ Fear in Moscow

Yeltsin worried about possible coup attempt

4 MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin says he is worried that communists or neo-fascists might try to seize power by force, a newspaper reported Monday.

The report came a day after an opinion poll showed the Communist Party doubling its support in the past week, jumping to among the top three parties in the race for December's parliamentary elections.

The Communist Party commanded the loyalty of 7 percent of the electorate, according to the poll commissioned by the Itogi current-affairs television show and released Sunday.

Reforms parties were leading the communists, but all three were drawing little support. The most popular party, the pro-reform Russia's Choice, got the support of 12 percent of those surveyed. Its nearest rival, the reformist Bloc of Three, was the favorite of 8 percent.

◆ Failed referendum

Puerto Ricans reject statehood

2 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — When Puerto Ricans narrowly voted to reject the prospect of statehood, they were showing their reluctance to risk the economic benefits reaped from 41 years as a commonwealth.

Statehood advocates, rebuffed in Sunday's three-way vote, pointed out that the island's inhabitants never have been quick to embrace change — not during four centuries of Spanish colonial rule, nor in 95 years as a U.S. territory.

"When all the colonies of Spain were fighting for independence, we received all the loyalists to Spain from all the other places," Charlie Rodriguez, the island Senate's majority leader, told The Associated Press.

"We became a very docile, loyal people," he said. "We did not fight the Americans when they landed here" in 1898.

Rodriguez backed Gov. Pedro Rossello in his attempt to alter Puerto Rico's ambiguous relationship with the United States and take the first step toward making the island the 51st state.

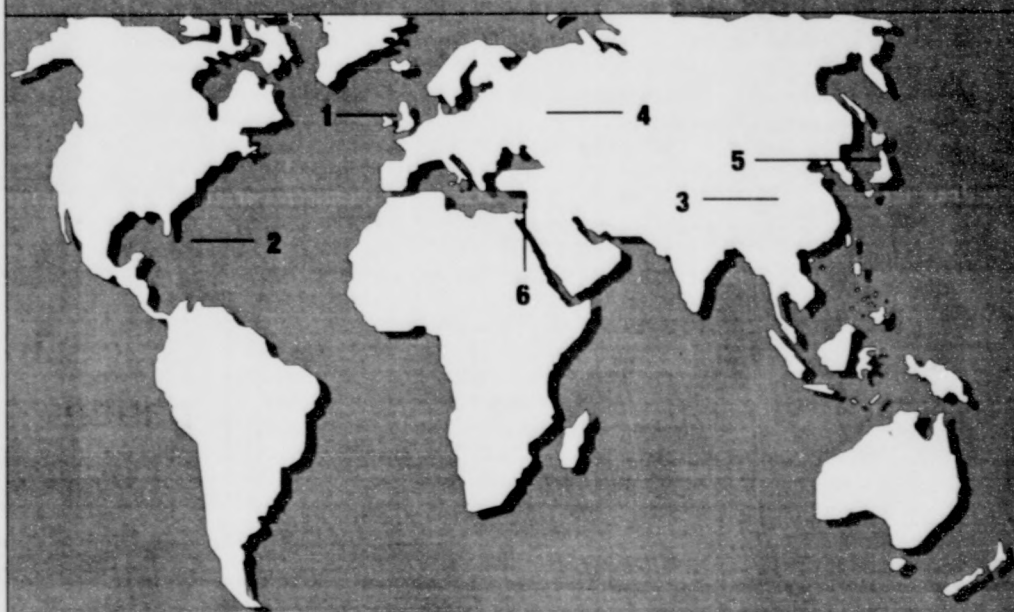
Nearly three-quarters of the 2.3 million registered voters turned out Sunday. No violence or tampering was reported and the loser graciously bowed to the will of the people. Commonwealth received 823,258, or 48.4 percent of the vote; statehood 785,859, or 46.2 percent; independence 75,253, or 4.4 percent.

Statehooders sought Monday to portray their narrow loss as a historical gain for their traditionally runner-up movement.

"People in Puerto Rico take too much time to change," Rodriguez complained. "You have to educate, take away misperceptions that people have had all their life."

Commonwealth supporters acknowledged they presented change as a threat to the island's Spanish language, its separate Olympic team and the tax breaks that have helped transform a poor, sugar-farming land into an industrial, middle-class society.

WorldDigest



◆ Trade deal

GM may sell cars to Toyota for sale in Japan

5 TOKYO (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. expects to wrap up a deal to buy about 20,000 General Motors Corp. cars a year and sell them under the Toyota brand name in Japan, sources at Toyota said Tuesday.

The agreement, if concluded, would give U.S.-made cars an unprecedented entry to the Japanese market. Cars and auto parts account for about three-quarters of the \$50 billion annual U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

Even so, the deal — said to be worth about \$200 million a year to GM — would do little to offset the deficit.

The two companies have been negotiating the plan for more than a year, the Toyota officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The cars would have Toyota nameplates and steering wheels on the right-hand side because traffic in Japan moves on the left.

GM sold only 9,089 U.S.-built vehicles in Japan last year.

◆ Renewed violence

Israel's security zone comes under fire

6 MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian-backed guerrillas Tuesday launched their heaviest assault on Israel's self-styled security zone in south Lebanon since the signing of the Israel-PLO peace accord, security sources said.

Four soldiers were wounded, two from Israel and two from Lebanon, and 12 Lebanese militia captured in a spate of ground assaults on villages, the sources said on condition of anonymity. One Hezbollah attacker was killed.

The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah claimed responsibility. Hezbollah is the standard-bearer of Iran's brand of Shiite fundamentalism in Lebanon. It opposes the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace process as well as the Israeli-PLO accord signed Sept. 13, and advocates war to destroy Israel.

The attacks came a day after the announcement that U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher will visit the Middle East next month to revive the peace process.

◆ Column

Sex M



Q to age what with ual t guise He w one e
game they would kno was. I knew something the whole thing, but know what was right one what happened. A and read stories about mine. The term used "sexual abuse." This I had always tried to b off as "no big deal." about "sexual abuse" closer I came to break ever, I have not done time I think. "What's that bad." Recently which only validated of my classes we discu professor talked about physical, emotional, abuse was not even reinforced my thinki a kind of abuse. I g times" are just dwelli cant event from the not even talked about abuse, it must be no I feel I'm not going to going to go on with m about my uncle. Sig



18 Mil
We c
Sun-Th

Sandwiches
WHI
COL
SPIC
BMT
SUBV
TUN
SEA
MEA
STE
BBQ
BBQ
TUR
ROA
HAM
VEG
BLT
CHI
ADI

WITH:
cheese
onions
lettuce
mayo

SODA: small - 50¢
chips - 80¢

Buy
get on

Buy any footlo
soda and p
Higher
Not good
EXI

◆ Column

Sex Matters



By Sandra L. Caron, Ph. D.

Q: From the age of 7 to age 12, my uncle played what he called a "game" with me. He would do sexual things to me in the guise of some sort of play. He warned me that if anyone ever knew about the game they would know what a bad girl I was. I knew something wasn't right about the whole thing, but I was too young to know what was right. I've never told anyone what happened. As I got older, I heard and read stories about situations similar to mine. The term used to describe it was "sexual abuse." This confused me because I had always tried to brush the whole thing off as "no big deal." The more I heard about "sexual abuse" and its effects, the closer I came to breaking my silence. However, I have not done so yet, because sometime I think "What's the big deal? It's not that bad." Recently something happened which only validated my thoughts. In one of my classes we discussed child abuse. The professor talked about three kinds of abuse: physical, emotional, and neglect. Sexual abuse was not even mentioned!! This just reinforced my thinking that maybe it's not a kind of abuse. I guess all of these "victims" are just dwelling on some insignificant event from the past. After all, if it's not even talked about in a lecture on child abuse, it must be no big deal, right? Now I feel I'm not going to tell anyone, I'm just going to go on with my life and try to forget about my uncle. Signed, Decided.

A: Thank you for sharing your experience. I would like to say that I'm sorry sexual abuse wasn't included or emphasized in your class, since it is certainly viewed as a form of abuse and as a source of pain and confusion for many students. Believe me — you aren't alone! I also think talking can be helpful — that's when the healing often begins. Ignoring our past won't make it go away. If you should change your mind and decide you would like to talk with someone, our Coun-

selling Center has many fine staff members who are here to assist students — to help students make sense out of confusing experiences. They have helped many students who have been in situations similar to yours. In the meantime, I would recommend reading *The Courage to Heal* by Bass & Davis. Best wishes.

It took me a long time to realize that true love is possible with the right person.

checking him out, too. The first thing was the attraction — granted, he's no movie star or personality; what I liked about him was his genuine interest in people and his warmth. Before him, I also felt that love was dead. It took me a long time to realize that true love is possible with the right person. So, to the guy who wrote that "Love is dead," I would say "Be yourself. There's someone out there who wants you. It will be worth the wait!"

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

Dear Dr. Caron: I would like to comment on the question submitted by a student who said "Love is Dead" in your October 13th column. I am an older non-traditional student and certainly had my share of head games, deceit, and being played a fool — all because I truly wanted a happy loyal relationship that I hoped would turn into marriage with anyone. My thinking, like many, was

◆ Alleged molestation

Police want to strip-search Jackson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police have a warrant to strip-search Michael Jackson to corroborate a 13-year-old boy's allegations he was molested, a source says.

Jackson's lawyers, meanwhile, said the pop superstar was not trying to duck the criminal investigation when he checked into a drug rehabilitation center overseas.

"If Michael Jackson wanted an excuse to stay out of the United States, all he had to do is stay on his tour," lawyer Bertram Fields said. "This is his home. He's coming back. ... He doesn't intend to desert the United States."

A source speaking on condition of anonymity said Los Angeles police had obtained a warrant to check the boy's description of spots on Jackson's genitals. In February, the singer revealed he had a skin condition known as vitiligo, which can produce white patches.

"We know nothing about it," Jackson lawyer Howard Weitzman said Monday. "We are not concerned about those issues in the case. We don't believe it, period."

The boy's attorney, Larry Feldman, refused to comment.

Jackson canceled his "Dangerous" concert tour Friday, saying the pressures of the investigation led to an addiction to the painkillers he was taking after recent scalp surgery for burns he suffered while making a Pepsi commercial in 1984.

SUBWAY

18 Mill St. • Orono • Maine • 866-3550
We deliver seven nights a week.
Sun-Thurs. 7pm-11pm Fri & Sat 7pm-1am

Sandwiches

White	Wheat	6"	Foot
COLD CUT COMBO (ham, salami, bologna)		1.80	3.17
SPICY ITALIAN		2.86	4.02
BMT		3.06	4.23
SUBWAY CLUB		3.06	4.23
TUNA • TUNA		3.06	4.23
SEAFOOD & CRAB		3.49	5.08
MEATBALL		2.43	3.59
STEAK & CHEESE		3.28	4.44
BBQ RIB		3.28	4.44
BBQ CHICKEN		3.28	4.44
TURKEY BREAST		2.86	4.02
ROAST BEEF		2.86	4.02
HAM & CHEESE		2.86	4.02
VEGGIES & CHEESE		1.58	2.64
BLT		2.00	3.17
CHICKEN SALAD - All White Meat		3.06	4.23
ADD BACON		0.53	1.06

*All prices include sales tax.

WITH:

cheese
onions
lettuce
mayo

tomatoes
pickles
peppers

olives
salt/pepper
oil

hot pepper
mustard
vinegar

SODA: small - .94
chips - .80

medium - 1.05
cookies - .41

large - 1.16

**Buy one
get one FREE**

Buy any footlong sub and any size
soda and get a sub FREE.
Higher price prevails.
Not good with other offers.
EXP. 12/21/93

**\$1.00 OFF footlong
or \$.50 OFF 6" sub**

Not good with any other offers.
EXP. 12/21/93

Network Manager wanted:

The Maine Campus

is seeking a knowledgeable,
patient, computer-literate person
to oversee the network of Macs.



This job will
require about
10-15 hours
a week.
Anyone inter-
ested should
bring down a
resume to...

The Maine Campus in the base-
ment of Lord Hall.

♦ GSS

Maine Vocals fires up General Student Senate

By Ryan McKinney
Staff Writer

In a highly charged three-and-a-half hour meeting, the General Student Senate voted last night not to rescind preliminary approval of the University of Maine chapter of Maine Vocals.

Student senators were not the only people to speak on this issue. During the period of "general good and welfare," a time in which non-senators may speak on issues, Professor of English Marie Urbanski spoke out in favor of Maine Vocals. Urbanski said she was "delighted" Maine Vocals was on campus. In her speech, she referred to how people were resistant to change during the

women's suffrage movement and asked senators not to be resistant to what Maine Vocals is currently trying to do.

"I urge you not only to vote for approval for Maine Vocals, but to also work for the decriminalization of hemp," Urbanski said. "It's an idea whose time has come."

Much emotional debate came from nearly all members of the senate before the proposal to rescind the group was shot down 7 to 14. Senators who spoke in favor of rescinding club status of Maine Vocals cited misrepresentation on behalf of the group on what they originally intended to do. Off-campus senator Chad King said that while he supported Maine Vocals' right to free speech, one of the reasons he was opposed to

Maine Vocals was that Student Government may meet legal troubles in the future.

"I'm afraid this group is going to reflect badly on us," King said. "I can honestly see a lawsuit down the road."

Off-campus senator Jennifer Nietzsche said she felt she has been "misled and dismayed" about what Maine Vocals has said. She said she was concerned about the process in which Maine Vocals has been educating the public on the uses of hemp.

Off-campus senator Kelly Walsh also spoke out against the group saying she didn't see any education in violating the law.

"Smoking marijuana is against the law, and Maine Vocals is supporting it," she said. Probably the most emotional speech of

the evening came from Student Government President Collin Worster. Worster rarely mentioned Maine Vocals in either of his two speeches of the night, preferring rather to denounce any senator who opposed the freedom of speech of any group on campus. He warned the senate that by voting to rescind Maine Vocals preliminary club status, it would open the door for anyone who didn't like any particular group's views to have the ability to shut them down.

"I may not agree with (the views of a group like) Right to Life, but I'll fight to the death to protect their right to speak," Worster said. "That's what America is all about."

See GSS on page 6

♦ Non-traditional students series

Effective personal communication topic of lecture

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

Effective communication comes from listening both to one's self and to the speaker. This was the message of Dr. Alan Butler during his presentation, Effective Communication Skills, yesterday at the Memorial Union.

Dr. Butler, training director at the Counseling Center and staff psychologist, spoke of a person's need to listen to inner feelings and emotions, and to confront those feelings honestly, without judgment. This sensitivity is needed before the person can be honest with

another person.

The person needs to examine feelings that are bad, and if the person cannot be honest, he or she needs to ask why, Butler said.

Butler said instead of using energy to maintain a self-image, a person could use energy to change things he or she does not like about him or herself. Maintaining the image, Dr. Butler said, keeps the person from finding out who they really are.

For effective communication with another person, the listener must be sensitive to that person's feeling, Butler said.

Communication is messages, not words, Butler said, adding that many people use

words so that they do not have to deal with emotions.

A person should not want to "fix" another person, because that breaks down communication, Dr. Butler said. The person should ask him or herself why they want to fix the other person, and why the other person's undesirable traits bother him or her.

Dr. Butler asked the audience to discuss a question raised about why some people feel that they need to be king of the hill, to which the audience suggested it was a need for attention. Butler said that there is nothing

wrong with that feeling, as long as it does not interfere with a person's life.

The audience asked other questions. One member asked if a person needed to like someone to communicate with them, to which Dr. Butler responded that it was not necessary, but not liking a person can be an obstacle to effective communication.

The presentation was part of the Non-Traditional Students Topic series, and was held at 3:15 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. The next topic is "Dealing With the Break-up of a Relationship," and will be held on Nov 30.

WEDNESDAY is STUDENT'S DAY!

Save \$3 off a McQuik's Full Service Oil Change!

765 Hogan Rd. Bangor
505 Wilson St. Brewer

CLIP'N SAVE!

\$3 OFF!

Valid With
Student I.D.

\$3 OFF!

McQuik's
Oilube.

Thursday Night's Special Florentine Fandango!

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

Only \$7.50

jasmine's
A Unique Italian Restaurant

28 Mill Street • Orono, Maine
866-4200

Check it Out

**Cash your checks at the
University Bookstore.**
Kickoff date: November 29th

Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

✓ Personal checks up to \$100.00
Payroll checks, Government checks,
(sorry, no two-party checks)

✓ ID required (university ID or drivers license)

✓ 75¢ fee on all checks cashed

Cash your check during the week of
November 29 - December 4 and enter
the drawing for a portable gas grill
(drawing Dec 6th).



Come in and check
out all the holiday
specials in the
bookstore.

◆ SEC complaint

Judge freezes assets of European club linked to pyramid scam

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A federal judge froze the assets of a European club accused of violating U.S. securities laws and attempting to bilk investors by means of a pyramid scheme.

U.S. District Judge Morton A. Brody, responding to the Securities and Exchange Commission, granted a temporary restraining order against European Kings Club and associated companies and individuals.

A state official said European Kings Club has been active throughout Europe and apparently chose Maine as its entry point into the United States.

"It appears that Maine has been honored as the beachhead state," said Stephen L. Diamond, administrator of the Maine Securities Division in Augusta.

Individuals named in Brody's order included Robert W. Palmer Jr., 59, of Waterville, identified as the father-in-law of a European Kings Club representative in Germany.

Palmer, the general manager of the Kennebec Water District and a former Waterville city administrator, said he is a club investor but denied that he is an agent or a representative of the club.

Palmer told the Central Maine Morning Sentinel that the club represents an excellent investment opportunity. "It's a great deal... fantastic," he said, but declined to comment further.

The SEC complaint alleged that the defendants fraudulently induced individuals to join European Kings Club for an annual \$100 membership fee and then to buy one or more "letters of investment" at a cost of \$1,400 per letter.

Each letter guarantees the holder payments of \$200 per month for a year, which represents a 71 percent return on investment, the agency said.

"In Maine, the SEC has identified with some certainty at least 44 investors but suspects that there may be considerably more," Diamond said. He said the amount invested totals "at least several hundred thousand dollars."

Diamond said purchasers of the memberships and letters of investment included employees of Scott Paper Co. mills in Winslow and Skowhegan, but he didn't know if the mills had been designated as a target of the alleged scam.

European Kings Club literature, filled with quotes from famous philosophers, promised to lead investors to "moral self-sufficiency and financial independence," he said.

Diamond said Maine investors had been paid off on their initial investment in order to encourage them to reinvest. The SEC alleged that the club was running an illegal Ponzi scheme in which old investors are paid off with money from new investors.

◆ The cable connection

Baby Bell launches battle to offer cable TV service to Portland

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A unit of NYNEX Corp. announced Tuesday it has gone to court in a bid to enter the cable television market in Portland.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court, New England Telephone seeks to overturn a federal law that bars phone companies from offering cable TV within their service areas.

Portland is currently served by Public Cable, a unit of Time Warner.

A similar suit in Alexandria, Va., ended in a victory for Bell Atlantic and is now under appeal. Two other Baby Bells, Ameritech and US West, filed similar complaints following the Bell Atlantic ruling.

The federal government was named as defendant in the NET suit, which alleges that provisions of a 1984 law that restricts video programming represent an unconstitutional violation of free speech.

NYNEX, which operates in New York and the six New England states, chose to press its challenge in Portland because of the "unexcelled telecommunications infrastructure available here and throughout Maine," said Edward B. Dinan, Maine vice president for NET.

"The existing network in Portland provides an excellent foundation upon which a cable system can be built and operated," Dinan said.

The NET challenge got a boost Monday night from the Portland City Council, which adopted a resolution backing the company's legal challenge and supporting the prospect of competition in place of the current monopoly.

"...competition in cable service can be expected to lead to more programming options for consumers, lower rates and improved quality of service," the resolution said.

An executive of Public Cable said his company supports competition but does not believe the Baby Bells should be allowed entry into the cable business until cable operators can compete for local phone service.

"Because they are so big and have an unchecked ability to cross-subsidize their entry into cable with local telephone revenues, there needs to be a very carefully staged entry of the telephone companies into the cable business," said Jeffrey Darrell, vice president of Public Cable.

General Student Senate

from page 5

Other senators speaking in favor of Maine Vocals said that no laws have been broken in their attempt to educate the public about the various uses of the hemp plant. Senators added that Maine Vocals' recent rally in Old Town was sponsored by the statewide chapter and not the UMaine chapter. Further, many senators said, since the rally was not on campus and no one from the UMaine chapter lent their name to the rally, the GSS had no right to start regulating those activities.

Following the meeting, Ben Chipman,

president of the UMaine chapter, expressed relief and gratitude to the senate for not rescinding their club status. But he also said that some senators were voting on their own personal feelings toward hemp, rather than voting on giving Maine Vocals a right to free speech.

Non Traditional Student Coffee Hour

“Every Thursday at 3:15 pm”
Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

**SMART COOKIE
LATV**

*Be a smart cookie
and call for a delivery.*

866-3838

Park Street, Orono

Free delivery to the
campus, Orono,
Old Town area.

Monday's Special
All you can eat Mein-Day. Dine
In only. \$3.99


Tuesday's Special
Smart Cookie day. 20%
off orders all day for
students, faculty and staff.


Sunday -Wednesday 11-9
Thursday - Saturday 11-11

Q: What's the difference between a vacuum cleaner and a bike from **Rose Bike?**

A: Our bikes **don't suck.**

TREKUSA



GT
BICYCLES 

Rose Bike

Save 10%


on parts and accessories with this Coupon

Offer Expires 11-20-93

9 Pine Street
Orono, Maine 04473
866-3525

Hours
Mon. 9-5
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-7
Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-4

**HEALTHY
APPETITE?**



SUBWAY

Buy two regularly
priced sandwiches and
get the third one free.*

827-5030

33 North Main Street, Old Town

*Of equal or less value. Offer expires 12/1/99.

RESEARCH
Largest Library of Info
19,278 TOPICS - A
Order Catalog Today with
**ORDERING
HOT LINE** **300**
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Res
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A.

Note: Student Health Center will be closed for limited services. The Health Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, November 2.

◆ Profile

Kumalo discusses life as South African journalist

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Even though Dumisani Kumalo was only six years old at the time, he knew he was treated differently as a black boy growing up in South Africa.

It was January, just before school started. Kumalo's father had taken him into town to buy new shoes for the coming term. As they came to the store, they had to use a separate entrance that was walled off by glass from the rest of the store.

Kumalo watched white children sitting on nice couches while clerks fitted their shoes for them. He had to sit on an old Coca-Cola crate while he picked out shoes.

"My father didn't have to explain to me, I just knew I was being treated differently. It was a very stark, obvious example to me that I will never forget," Kumalo said.

That was many years ago and a lot has changed for Kumalo. He is now a member of the Committee on Africa and its associate, the Africa Fund. It is his job to travel throughout the United States educating people about the conditions in South Africa and the status of apartheid.

Kumalo has spent his life educating people about and documenting the realities of life in his country.

In 1965 while still a student, he was approached by "The World" newspaper to become a journalist.

"They were looking for young students to train. At that time I didn't know what a journalist was, but they convinced me this is what I wanted to do."

Kumalo had always had an interest in other people's lives and wanted to begin with writing feature stories. He was told, however, the best way to learn to be accurate in news reporting was to start out as a court reporter. If anything, that experience helped to sharpen his political awareness.

"Being a court reporter led me to learn about the victims of apartheid. Of course, I had always known about apartheid, but I had no idea how systemic it was — how truly well thought out it was. The courts, police and army were the three tools used to oppress us," Kumalo said.

He found a way to get around the limitations the white minority had set for him. Kumalo would cover a case in court and then look into the backgrounds of the people involved in the case to find the bigger pic-

ture behind their personal struggle.

Soon, Kumalo was writing stories that exposed abuses of police power, detentions without trial, appalling social situations and wrongful deaths at the hands of the authorities.

It was illegal at the time Kumalo was writing for blacks to own their own newspapers. The white-owned papers would hire black reporters to target black readerships. Yet all the editors were white, and many of his stories were suppressed.

Kumalo remembered one story in particular he wrote that his paper would not run. In the town of Boksburg, police were picking up young boys who were not in school and making them build a golf course. The boys worked in place of the white workers, but were not paid themselves. Kumalo said his editors would not run the story because they golfed at clubs built in a similar manner.

Never one to give up, Kumalo sold the story to the London Times, which ran it and put it on the news wire. When the story came back to South Africa, Kumalo's own paper ran the story by prefacing it with implying that the paper in London merely claimed such an act was occurring.

"Police would come to my house at midnight to tell me not to write the things I did. You're getting too close, you know, when that happens. I was harassed," Kumalo said.

In order to protect himself and other black journalists, Kumalo helped found the Union of Black Journalists, an organization active in the Black Consciousness Movement led by the late Steven Biko.

As a result of his opinions, Kumalo was forced to leave South Africa in 1977. It was then he chose to make the United States his home.

"I had read a lot about the United States. This would be the place to come for freedom. The freedom to write, read and see what I wanted to, those things had been denied to me. Those are the things I really wanted," Kumalo said.

Since his arrival in the United States, Kumalo has initiated legislative campaigns addressing the legacy of apartheid, and has testified before government bodies on city, state and national levels about economic sanctions against South Africa.

◆ Women in the Curriculum Luncheon

TV motherhood named as women's shackles

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Motherhood and pregnancy are not always praised or regarded as positive according to Deborah Rogers, associate professor of English.

"Childbearing and motherhood are double-edged. Not only does Western culture enshrine motherhood as women's destiny, it also devalues pregnancy as a ploy, punishment, illness, and as it is categorized by most insurance companies — a disability," Rogers said.

"The Television Depiction of Pregnancy: Is Murphy Brown Typical?" was the presentation given by Rogers to a full house at yesterday's Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series held in the Memorial Union.

"Television helps create the bind for women in real life: bearing children and continuing a male line are enshrined as a women's greatest achievement and/or the exercising of her sexuality is punished by the pain of pregnancy," Rogers said. "To 'hook' and keep a man, women are supposed to be sexually alluring, but realizing female sexuality, even within a monogamous relationship, may lead to pregnancy and pain."

Comparisons were made between the true feelings toward pregnancy in real life and the treatment of women on television programs such as soap operas and sitcoms like "Murphy Brown."

Soaps depict having children and a "good marriage" as true happiness. At the same time they also idealize pregnancy as a way to trap a man or as "the oldest trick in the book." Rogers uses examples from soaps such as "The Young and the Restless" and "Guiding Light."

"Pregnancy is also the supreme punishment for female sexuality," Rogers said. She uses the example of the season finale of "Murphy Brown," which caused national debate over Murphy's single motherhood.

Despite this debate, "the one crucial respect that went unnoticed was that the program did not glamorize unwed motherhood at all," Rogers said.

"Instead it reinforced the common notion that female sexuality is punished by the pain of parturition," Rogers said. Like many television shows, "Murphy Brown" showed an excruciating labor and delivery.

"This depicts women's anxieties and fears about pain and mortality. It also raises a question about the happiness women are somehow supposed to experience in a condition that is surrounded by the rhetoric of punishment and subordination," Rogers said.

She suggests re-examining views and ideas on childbirth, which includes the thought of an unnecessary painful childbirth.

The next Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series titled Women and Comedy will take place after Thanksgiving Break on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Are you ready to compete in
**TODAY'S
JOB MARKET?**
Professional Resumes & Cover Letters
Videotaped Interviewing
Myers-Briggs Type Indicator
Joan Roberts, MA, CAGS
Career Consultant
The Career Company 990-2102
10 Davis St., Bangor
Assisting College Students since 1963

Note: Student Health Center hours for Thanksgiving break:

- The Student Health Center will be closed November 25 and 26 for Thanksgiving recess.
- Please plan ahead for your pharmacy needs.
- On Wednesday, November 24, the Health Center will be open for limited services. The pharmacy will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.
- The Health Center will reopen on Monday, November 29 at 8 a.m.

Have a safe and happy holiday!



SQUARE DEALS


Best Value **Quarter Chicken** **\$1.99**
*Dark Quarter of Chicken
*Condensed, Mashed or Biscuit
Expires 12/1/93

COUPONS ARE VALID AT 763 STILLWATER AVENUE OLD TOWN, ME

\$ 6.79 5 Piece Meal for Two • 5 Pieces of Chicken • Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy • Individual Cole Slaw • 2 Biscuits Offer good only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes whitened pieces. Customers pay all applicable sales tax. No Limit per customer. Offer expires: 12/1/93	Whole Chicken \$ 6.99 • One whole Chicken Offer good only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes whitened pieces. Customers pay all applicable sales tax. No Limit per customer. Offer expires: 12/1/93	\$ 12.99 12 Piece Meal for Two • 12 Pieces of Chicken • Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy • Large Cole Slaw • 4 Biscuits Offer good only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes whitened pieces. Customers pay all applicable sales tax. No Limit per customer. Offer expires: 12/1/93	\$ 15.99 20 Piece Barrel of Chicken Additional charge may apply for Skillet Crispy and/or Honey BBQ flavored chicken where available. Offer good only at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes whitened pieces. Customers pay all applicable sales tax. No Limit per customer. Offer expires: 12/1/93
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

THE Metro CLUB
6 CENTRAL ST / BANGOR
tel 990-CLUB

WEDNESDAY
17TH & 18TH
THURSDAY
ROCK & ROLL
with
THE LEGENDARY,
Dogs
LIVE!
NO COVER
\$1 BOTTLES
BUD • BUD LIGHT • BUD DRY
+.75 C Drafts & \$1.25 Well Drinks
WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS

FRIDAY
"Beat The Clock"
.25 ¢
MILLER DRAFTS 8-11
+
Drawing for a trip for 2 to

sugarloaf/usa.
The Snowplace of the East
FREE LIFT TICKETS!
Courtesy of FOX 104.7fm
+
Register for a trip for 2
to: sunny BERMUDA!
TO QUALIFY - Have your "Metro Card" stamped
4 of next 6 frdays - DRAWING ON Dec 24, 1993
+
\$200 Balloon drop @12!
SATURDAY
DANCE!
DANCE!
DANCE!
Come Party where EVERYONE'S at!

Chancellor

the higher educational needs, of the state of Maine," Orenduff said. "We need to work with others to be sure the needs are met by someone. The hallmark of that is quality."

The board also approved an \$11.1 million supplemental request for fiscal year 1995, with \$8 million used for employee benefit and salary increases and \$3.1 million for technological improvements.

Trustee Owen Wells, chairman of the board's finance committee, said that the \$8 million will be used to give university employees pay raises. Wells said that state employees have had 4 percent increases over the two-year state budget, university employees have not received one.

The balance of the request would be used to improve technology at the seven campuses, improve libraries, enhance laboratories, and also improve the interactive television network.

The board unanimously approved the request.

The board will decide two other issues at their next meeting in January. Wells said that he will recommend to the trustees that the current South African divestment policy be reversed.

The board adopted the divestment policy in 1982, stating that the UMaine system, through the University of Maine Foundation, will not hold stock in any company

doing business in South Africa.

Recently, Wells said, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela called for the end of worldwide economic sanctions and a start in reinvesting in South Africa.

With other institutions changing their investment policies, Wells said the system should likewise adapt. The report will be given in January, he said, to allow students and faculty to talk about the matter.

South Africa

from page 1

UMaine should not "jump in" with investments. He warned against the usual blue chip investments, and gave three recommendations.

The first was an electric company, that would provide electricity to black homes, which was once illegal. He suggested investing in companies that would clean up rivers, which, he said, kill one out of two South African children by the age of two. His third suggestion was investing in the growth of corn, a South African staple.

In a press conference, Kumalo stressed the importance of such investments to the economy and the Democratic process in

A decision regarding former ROTC cadet Neil Snow's case may also be made in January. Trustee Sally Vamrakias said the academic affairs committee, which she heads, will discuss the matter during their committee meeting. The committee will meet before the whole board convenes.

The January meeting of the board will be held on Jan. 23, 1994, at the University of Maine, Machias campus.

South Africa.

"Democracy is meaningless if you don't have a job," Kumalo said.

Before Kumalo's speech, Professor Doug Allen described his 1981 speech as the greatest outside influence on the board of trustees 1983 decision. He said that one progressive trustee did not realize at the time that blacks in South Africa could not vote.

The BOT's finance committee voted Monday to recommend that the BOT wait until January to vote on the matter.

Kumalo thanked the university system for its support in 1983. "Sanctions worked," Kumalo said. "We won."

Mexico

from page 1

nesses by multinational investors from the other two countries involved in the agreement. This would make the rich richer, but, Burke thinks, it would not help the average person.

He said he thinks more jobs would move south of the border, but the jobs would not do much to improve the standard of living for the average Mexican worker. The unemployment rate in Mexico is so high that competition for jobs would be extreme, and wages would not rise as a result, Burke said.

"In the end results, everybody is not going to be win-win," Burke said. The rich

multinationals would benefit, but the majority of Mexicans would not move forward, he added.

Morici thinks the average Mexican would benefit from NAFTA. He said he believes the standard of living would go up.

"Mexico should gradually become a developed country," Morici said.

Morici pointed to Asia as an example. The unemployment rate was high there also, but, when investors set up companies there, the standard of living did go up, he said.

Burke disapproves of NAFTA, but he does agree with trade. He does not approve

of this agreement because he thinks more debate and discussion should take place before a final draft is passed. He sees the current agreement as one that meets the needs of multinationalists and little else.

Morici approves of NAFTA, and said he believes a majority of people would post gains because of it. He thinks it will pass the House today by one or two votes, and go through the Senate with no problem.

People will know tonight whether NAFTA passes in the House, but they will have to wait longer to see if it succeeds or fails for Mexico.

Festival O' Love: It's in February

STELLAR STUDENT TRAVEL RATES

- Student airfare to Boston, NYC, Philly, Washington
- International Student fares for semesters abroad -- Eurail Passes
- Spring Break packages to Caribbean & Florida & Mexico
- Full-service agency w/ lowest available fares on air tickets
cruises, hotels, car rentals, and all your travel needs!



HEWINS / Carlson Travel Network

Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine • Open M-F 8 to 5
"The Designated Travel Agency of the University of Maine"

581-1400 or 1-800-370-0999

Nursing

be a problem with Maz work in pediatrics. He Mazerolle committed

"To treat a sex off break through a perio said. "In Yvonne's case to the crimes."

Roberts said he did counseling worked, and did receive was given not believe she had a pr ing was given to "help herself," he said.

The deputy DA said court transcripts nor h victims. He said this me gotten one side of the sending an alcoholic counselor who felt the p

"It's completely no od of treating a sex off concerned she's not counseling."

Roberts said the office could now take her counseling, and tr

◆ Cable rates

Comp

WASHINGTON of the nation's largest panies admonished charge more for a vari customers the federal blame, according to a

The Washington editions that Barry M

TURBANA BAN 3

11 TO 11.5 OZ. SNYDE PRE \$1

16 OZ. PLU SNA DR 6

OUR PRICES THE WH N

Nursing

from page 1

be a problem with Mazerolle doing clinical work in pediatrics. He said Doty did not feel Mazerolle committed the crimes.

"To treat a sex offender, you have to break through a period of denial, Roberts said. "In Yvonne's case, she never admitted to the crimes."

Roberts said he did not feel any of the counseling worked, and the counseling she did receive was given by someone who did not believe she had a problem. The counseling was given to "help her feel good about herself," he said.

The deputy DA said Doty had not read the court transcripts nor had she talked to the victims. He said this meant that Doty had only gotten one side of the story. He likened it to sending an alcoholic to counseling with a counselor who felt the patient was not a drunk.

"It's completely not an appropriate method of treating a sex offender," he said. "I am concerned she's not receiving appropriate counseling."

Roberts said the only steps the DA's office could now take is to try and modify her counseling, and try monitoring her ac-

tivities at the hospital.

Lea Acord, the director of nursing at UMaine, said after Mazerolle's house arrest was completed an investigation was performed by university officials before Mazerolle was admitted back into the clinical program this semester.

"I think the investigation was very thorough and came to the conclusion that she was as safe as any of our students in that situation," Acord said. "It was very clear that she was charged as an accomplice, that the perpetrator was actually the boyfriend."

The university could not cover Mazerolle's liability insurance during the period of her house arrest sentence. UMaine generally does cover its nursing students during their clinical practices. She was not allowed to continue her clinical work at that time because of this factor, according to Acord. She said Mazerolle is, however, eligible for clinical work while under probation.

"I hope that the public understands that our responsibility as an educational institution is to provide educational opportunities for students and to make good decisions

about who comes into the program and who doesn't," Acord said.

Acord explained nursing students start their clinical work the first semester of their junior year. Students must complete four clinicals in total to graduate as a registered nurse. In the past Acord said nursing students have generally completed the pediatric clinical portion of the requirements at EMMC.

Jackie Devoe, head nurse of pediatrics at EMMC, said student nurses work with children ranging in age from one month to 18 years. A situation like Mazerolle's has never occurred in the clinical program at the hospital before according to Devoe.

If Mazerolle is allowed to complete her pediatric clinical at EMMC, Devoe said she would be treating children for illnesses ranging from respiratory problems to cancer.

"It's possible" that Mazerolle would also be treating child victims of sexual molestation and rape, Devoe said.

Tomorrow's meeting with officials from the university may not result in any definite decision about Mazerolle's pediatric clinical and Devoe said EMMC will look at all

the facts before coming to a conclusion.

"Our priority is for patient care and safety. That will be our highest concern," she said.

"Parents should not be burdened with additional worries or stress."

If EMMC decides not to allow Mazerolle to perform her pediatric clinical duties at the hospital, Acord said UMaine officials would need to meet at a later date to discuss the possible alternatives.

Acord said the faculty in the nursing program at UMaine is "unanimously" in support of Mazerolle, however, there is some concern among the students. She said her office has received several phone calls pertaining to the situation from students.

The director of the nursing program said she plans to meet with the nursing students to discuss some of their concerns. She also said she has been meeting with Mazerolle on a regular basis throughout the proceedings.

"She's determined she wants to be a nurse. She is well aware of many of the problems that she may face, but she has taken all that into consideration and wants to continue," Acord said.

◆ Cable rates

Company memo raises rates, blames Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — An executive of the nation's largest cable television companies admonished system managers to charge more for a variety of services and tell customers the federal government was to blame, according to a published report.

The *Washington Post* reports in today's editions that Barry Marshall, an official of

Denver-based Tele-Communications, wrote a memo Aug. 20 — 11 days before new cable rate rules took effect — telling managers to be aggressive in raising rates for various "transaction" services such as customer-service calls and cable hookups.

The company, which has 10.4 million subscribers nationwide, has provided some of the

services free or for nominal costs in the past.

"We have to have discipline," wrote Marshall. "We cannot be disuaded (sic) from the charges simply because customers object. It will take a while, but they'll get used to it. ...

"The best news of all is we can blame it on re-regulation and the government now. Let's take advantage of it!" the *Post* said he wrote.

The paper said Marshall did not back away from his memo in an interview Monday.

"My message to my people is that there are new rules, new economics in this business," he was quoted as telling the *Post*. "There are things that we have not charged for that we can and we should start making sure we have the discipline to charge for them."



IRVING



mainway
FOOD STORES

WE
ACCEPT
FOOD
STAMPS

"CALL 1-800-Mainway for a Complete Listing of Our Specials"

TURBANA GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS
3lbs./99¢

11 TO 11.5 OZ. REG. OR NO SALT
SNYDERS HARD PRETZELS
\$1.29

16 OZ. PLUS DEP. IN ME.
SNAPPLE DRINKS
69¢

Free 2 Liter Bottle of 7-Up
Buy A 4 1/2 TO 5 OZ. BAG OF TOM'S POTATO CHIPS AND TWO 11 INCH SIZE NATALINA PIZZAS FOR \$3.98 AND GET A 2 LITER BOTTLE OF 7-UP

FREE

Free Danish
GET A FREE PEPPERIDGE FARM DANISH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 10 OZ. FRESH BREWED COFFEE
59¢

Lunch Combo
GET 2 JORDAN'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS, A 10Z. BAG OF TOM'S CHIPS & A 10 OZ. VARYFINE APPLE QUENCHER ALL FOR ONLY:
\$1.59

ASSORTED KING SIZE M&M MARS CANDY BARS
2/\$1

SUPREME OR PEPPERONI LITTLE CHARLIES PIZZAS
899¢

RIVERSIDE 16 OZ. LOAF WHITE BREAD.....2/99¢
NATURES GRAIN 11 OZ. PKG. DINNER ROLLS.....FREE
4 OZ. ASSORTED McMILLINS PIES.....4/\$1

BUD BUD LT. BUD DRY
18 PK 12 OZ CANS
\$9.99

ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GAL DAIRYLEA ICE CREAM
99¢

OUR PRICES ARE GOOD FOR THE WHOLE MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

Editorial Page

◆ Column

But once a year



Jill Berryman

I've spotted my first decorated Christmas tree of the season. It's got to be plastic, otherwise that tortured piece of nature will be one big pile of spills in 38 days. (Yes, there are 38 days until Christmas. So close and yet so far, far away.)

If you are in as much shock as I was, head to the corner of Prentiss and South Main Street in Old Town. These people even have green lights which burn the words "Merry Christmas" into the retinas of neighbors.

As I looked into my breakfast bowl of Holiday Lucky Charms, and tried to figure out what seasonal symbols the marshmallows I was about to eat were, I realized something is just not right here. I'm sure you've noticed it. How could you not? I just really wish the manufacturers and advertisers of America would realize we are not about to forget that Christmas is coming and therefore there is no need to start berating us with Christmas propaganda before Thanksgiving, the holiday which officially starts off the Christmas shopping season, has even come.

It seems that each year, the department stores start dusting off their plastic Christmas trees earlier and earlier and displaying them before the kids have even had a chance to wear their Halloween costumes. Bags of miniature candy bars are replaced with green and red candies, cheese and cracker ensembles and the Christmas favorite, fruitcake.

Even on television, there are commercials of happy people shopping, and when they leave the Hallmark open house, there is snow on the ground. I know the Farmer's Almanac predicts snow for this week, but it's just not happening. Due to the lack of snow, the commercials seem all the more contrived and pitiful.

I haven't seen any lights on houses yet, but I know they're out there, laying in wait, plotting their return.

My grandmother's neighbors seem to have an ongoing "Battle of the Decorations." I guarantee by Thanksgiving Day, the colored lights, plastic Santas and Nativity scenes will be firmly in place, ready to withstand snow, sleet and hurricane strength winds. The funny thing is, the decorations appear without any observed preparation. The night before Thanksgiving, I think my grandmother's neighbors sneak out into their garages and pull out their secret stash of holiday paraphernalia, to be revealed by the day's first light. What's really scary about this, is that it is not exclusively characteristic of my grandmother's neighbors.

You know, it's possible the lights are already in place, having been strategically entrenched while the other neighbors were at work or asleep — or left there from the year before, and at dusk Thanksgiving Day the two men plug in the heavy duty extension cords which are attached to a string of lights destined to increase any electric bill.

Don't get me wrong, it's not that I don't love Christmas. I enjoy the holiday very much, but there is a limit to how much Christmas I can take. Pretty soon "It's A Wonderful Life" will be popping up on televisions across America, but not necessarily because people want to watch it, it's just always on.

Christmas is coming and deep down in my heart I believe we wouldn't forget, even without constant, flashing, commercial reminders.

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who wonders just what it is Meatloaf will not do.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Mike McLaughlin

Business Manager: Scott M. Santoro

Managing Editor: Bonnie Simcock

Ast. Business Manager: Jeff Leclerc

Matt Wickenheiser, City Editor - Ext.

Jill Berryman, City Editor - Int.

Chad Finn, Sports Editor

John Black, Ast. Sports Editor

Karla Stansbury, Vol. Coord.

Tim Boyd, Photo Editor

Dana Gray, Opinion Editor

Deanna L. Partridge, Arts Editor

Michael Timberlake, Prod. Manager

John Schnauk, Director of Sales

Justin LaBarge, Ad Manager

Christine Bigney, Ad Manager

BC Guy, Network Manager

Doug Kneeland, Advisor

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.



◆ Prank phone calls

Breakdown communication

Everyone has probably gotten one of those infamous phone calls, which wake them up at night, that end with a click when answered, or the ones with stupid, rude, or threatening comments following the hello.

If one gets repeated prank calls, UMaine Public Safety can arrange to have the phone lines tapped.

Even if calls are not made enough to go to that extreme, they can still be an inconvenience, annoying, or even scary.

Probably most people who make these calls do not mean any harm, but if a person gets up and runs to the phone, while doing something else, it is a pain.

Then, there are those callers who say things that really bother people, by making them scared, nervous, or just

curious. Everyone has enough on their minds without this added worry.

Sometimes threats are serious, and even if they are not, they are taken seriously. How is the person getting the call supposed to know?

If making malicious calls is a way to have fun, it makes one wonder what kind of world we live in.

These kinds of calls have probably taken place since the majority of people began having telephones in their homes but it is definitely unnecessary.

If someone makes a call jokingly that ends up scaring another, it is no longer a joke.

If the caller is serious, he or she needs help. Either way, the person on the receiving end can report it. Harassment is a crime. (KJS)

◆ Cheating

Short cuts cost everyone

Cheating is a subject most students feel uncomfortable talking about or confronting. Most professors know it takes place but don't know how to control it.

This isn't just a question of morals and values — it becomes a question of quality education. Students who are allowed to cheat make all of us, including themselves, victims. Students who cheat ruin test scales for those who honestly study and get poor grades. Most importantly, they are unprepared for times they are going to have to know, on their own, how to function.

The irony is that the same amount of time used to rig a system for cheating could be applied to studying. A student would probably end up doing just as well on an exam or paper if he or she applied time to the actual assignment.

Many professors are at fault for

much of what is considered cheating here at the University of Maine. By not changing exams from semester to semester or year to year, they set themselves up for cheating problems in their classes. Students can easily access any old test from any class at UMaine. Those who don't think these exams get around, think again. Professors should at least take the time to switch letters around with corresponding answers on multiple choice tests.

Many students think cheating is a challenge, a game or a joke. So far, UMaine has not taken it seriously either. No serious punishment was handed down to those involved in last year's Public Administration cheating scandal. It's time to study the campus-wide problem with greater attention and handle cheating effectively. (BJS)

Tick

1993

CAMPUS CRIER

•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

NOVEMBER 17 TO NOVEMBER 23



Ani DiFranco

returns to the University of Maine

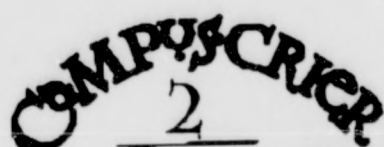
Thursday, November 18, 1993

Hauck Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

"You'd Be A Fool to Miss this One!"

Admission: \$3 with University of Maine Student ID; \$5 for the general public.
Tickets can be purchased at the door, starting at 6:00 p.m., the evening of the show.



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Maine Outing Club • "Travels South of the Border" • with Jon Tierney from Maine Bound • all are welcome • 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

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

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

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

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

Black Bear Mountain Bikers • Group rides • Every Wednesday • 3:00 p.m. • Starts at Hilltop Field • All are welcome.

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

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

Soup Kitchen • Curried okra, chick peas, and potatoes • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juice • All you can eat for \$4.25 • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

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

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

Fernald Snack Bar • Located in the Fernald Snack Bar for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • Wednesday's Express Special: One of BarBar's Breaded Stuffed Chicken (Cornon bleu or broccoli and cheese) served with rice pilaf and a medium drink - \$3.50.

The Study Skills Program • "Final Exam Preparation" • with Clyde Folsom and Doug Johnson • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • free and open to all who are interested.

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

Pre-Law Society • 7:00 p.m. • All are welcome • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • All are welcome.

Open Mike Night • Acoustic acts only • 8:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • To sign up or for more information call 581-1735 • Sponsored by The Union Board.

"Guitar Summit" • with Joe Pass, Leo Kottke, Pepe Romero, and Paco Peña • "Seize the opportunity to hear four guitar greats converge on the Maine Center for the Arts stage" • 7:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • Ticket prices: Students - \$14, orchestra; \$12, balcony • This is also a comprehensive fee fund event • For more information call 581-1755.

Healthspeak '93 • "Healthy Start: A Positive Step For Maine's Future" • A bill passed by the Maine Legislature during its last session has created a Healthy start task force • with Speaker Republican Sean Faircloth • 12:20 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • North and South Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union • Co-sponsored by the Health Impact Group and the Memorial Union.

Black Bear Mountain Bikers • meeting • All are welcome! • 7:00 p.m. • Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Blood Drive • 2:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. • Stodder Hall • Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Looking Ahead...

Monday, November 29

Soup Kitchen will be serving • Potato and Leek Soup.

Further on Down the Line

Maine Bound Climbing Competition • The first of a five-part climbing competition was held on November 5th • The Memorial Union climbing gym competitions will continue, and Maine Bound encourages you to participate • The next event is on December 3, 1993 • 6:00 p.m. • Entry fees are \$25.00/series, or \$10.00/event • For more information on the climbing wall or on upcoming competitions call the Maine Bound office at 581-1794.

Tuesday, November 30

Soup Kitchen will be serving • Broccoli and Corn Strudel.

Women in the Curriculum Program Fall 1993 Lunch Series • "Women and Comedy" • Live and Video performances with commentary and discussion • with Sandra Hardy, Associate Professor of Theater • also with UM theatre students • 12:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, MU.

Non-Traditional Student Topics • "Dealing with the Break-up of a Relationship" • with Kathryn Hunt, Substance Abuse Specialist • 3:15 p.m. • Nutter (Commuter) Lounge, MU.



Have A Happy Thanksgiving!



Cross-Country
Room,
7648.

Socialist and
in the F
Yugosl
Trivuna
• 12:20
• Spon
Interdi
and th

The Union Bo
Memor

Non-Traditio
• Meet
each o
Loug
and S

Fernald Snac
break
Expre
call 5

A Taste of H
• \$1.0

Soup Kitcher
veget
coffe
• 5:0

Daily Mass

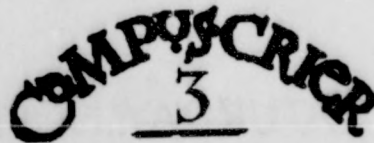
American In
India
Mem

Maine Outi
• Al

Intervarsit
• B
call

Daily Mass

"Isn't it R
hut
dile
ron
• A
mo
58



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

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

Socialist and Marxist Studies Lunch Series • "What is to be Done in the Former Yugoslavia?" • with a Panel of Serbians/ Yugoslavians, Croats and Bosnians: Jovan Ristic, Sofija Trivunac, Maria Tijan-Wieck, and Edib Korkut
• 12:20-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
• Sponsored by the Marxist-Socialist Studies Interdisciplinary Concentration, MPAC, the Memorial Union, and the College of Arts and Humanities.

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

Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Coffee Hour • Every Thursday
• Meet other non-traditional students, relax and enjoy each other's company • 3:15 p.m. • Nutter/Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • Co-sponsored by Multicultural and Special Programs, Center for Student Services.

Fernald Snack Bar • Located in the Fernald Snack Bar for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. • Thursday Express Special-An open express, call ahead for today's call 581-1404.

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday Night Movie and Music at the Ram's Horn • The Ram's Horn will be closed tonight • Ram's Horn volunteers and company urge you to attend the Ani DiFranco concert.

Circle K • Every Thursday • 6:30 p.m. • Totman Room, Memorial Union.

East-West Campus Area Board • Every Thursday • 6:00 p.m.
• Woolley Room, DTAV • work on east/west campus projects • All are welcome • for more information call James at 581-8455.

Ani DiFranco in Concert • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Tickets: \$3 with UM student ID, \$5 for general public • Tickets sold at the door • Box Office will open at 6:00 p.m.
• Co-Sponsored by The Women's Center and the Office for Multicultural and Special Programs.

Circle K meeting • 6:30 p.m. • In the Memorial Union (Look for the blue Circle K banner) • All are welcome.

Underground Vibes Rave • in the Hart Hall basement • 9:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. Friday the 19th • Admission: \$3.00 • Food and non-stop techno.

"Waiting for Godot" • a play by Samuel Beckett • "Bitter tragic comedy about the absurd human dilemma, and our resilience in the face of meager hope." • 8:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theatre • Admission: Free with U.M. student I.D. others-\$4.00 • For more information call the Theatre/Dance office at 581-1963.

"Proper Names, Taxonomic Names, and Necessity" • with Cynthia Bolton, Ph.D., Michigan State University
• 4:00 p.m. • The Maples Building • Sponsored by the Philosophy department • All are welcome.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Maine Outing Club • Afternoon canoeing on the Stillwater River
• All are welcome • For more information call 581-HIKE.

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

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

"Isn't it Romantic" • a play by Wendy Wasserstein • "A humorous exploration of a very contemporary women's dilemma, the conflict between personal independence and romantic fulfillment..." • 8:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theater
• Admission: Free with UM student ID, others-\$4.00 • For more information call the Theatre/Dance office at 581-1963.

Fernald Snack Bar • Located in the Fernald Snack Bar for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. • Friday Express Special- An open express (often sandwich, sub or grinder) call ahead for today's or to place a take out order.

Movie: "The Firm" • 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium
• Admission: 50¢ with UM student ID, \$3 others
• Co-sponsored by The Union Board and ROC.

Comedy Café Series with Frank Santorelli and Bob Marley
• 9:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee • Admission: \$1 with UM student ID, \$3 others • Sponsored by The Union Board.

Wilson Center Monthly CoffeeHouse • Open Mike • Musicians, poets, dramatists, dancers, all are welcome! • 7:00 p.m.
• The Wilson Center (67 College Avenue) • Refreshments will be available.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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

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

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

"Isn't it Romantic" • a play by Wendy Wasserstein • "A humorous exploration of a very contemporary women's dilemma, the conflict between personal independence and romantic fulfillment..." • 2:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theater • Admission: Free with UM student ID, others-\$4.00 • For more information call the Theatre/Dance office at 581-1963.

Fernald Snack Bar • Located in the Fernald Snack Bar for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Univeristy of Maine Women's Basketball vs. Riverside Club
• 1:00 p.m. • at Orono.

Gubatorial candidate Joe Brennan • 1:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee
• Bring your questions • all are welcome • Sponsored by
the University Democrats.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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

Soup Kitchen • Will be closed for Thanksgiving break • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juices. • All you can eat for \$4.25
• 5:00 – 6:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

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

General Student Senate • Every Tuesday • 6:00 p.m. • 107 New
Corbett • All students welcome.

Fernald Snack Bar • Located in the Fernald Snack Bar for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • Tuesday Express Special- An alternating Mexican entree.

Black Bear Mountain Bikers • Group rides • Every Wednesday
• 3:00 p.m. • Starts at Hilltop Field • All are welcome.

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

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

A.	S
A.	P

MEDIA SERVICE

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

ResponsePage

♦ NAFTA

Unjustifiable division between rich and poor

To the Editor:

CBS in New York is airing a paid-for commercial concerning the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). The commercial promises 200,000 jobs for American workers, if Congress passes NAFTA on Nov. 18th of this year. In order for NAFTA to be effective, fair, reciprocal, and organized for maximum benefit without pecuniary loss, incidental or otherwise, WE must have a universal currency and a universal minimum wage. I cannot justify an agreement where the rich

get richer, and the poor get poorer.

In his last letter, Sen. George Mitchell suggested that WE export blueberries to Mexico. WE cannot do this because the law of supply and demand would double the price of blueberries by 1999. Our cost of living adjustment is only 3.5% each year. So the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer.

Samsonite Luggage Co. relocated to Mexico because the Mexicans work for \$5 per day. With NAFTA in effect, all tariffs would be removed. Therefore, many American businesses would relocate to Mexico where labor is cheap, sell the products

back to the states with the tariffs removed, making huge profits. I cannot justify an agreement where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Bill Clinton had no right to make a preliminary agreement with the president of Mexico, and the prime-minister of Canada concerning NAFTA. I don't care if you call it "free-track" or whatever!! Sen. George Mitchell suggests that we spend billions of dollars to retrain the American workers for the 21st century. We don't have billions of dollars to retrain workers for the 21st Century. I urge you to write to

your Representatives, and your Senators, and tell them to vote "No" concerning NAFTA.

Write to:
House of Representatives
c/o: (your rep)
Washington, D.C. 20515-1902

United States Senate
c/o: (your senator)
Washington, D.C. 20510-1901

Louis A. Kosma
East Corinth

♦ Arts review

Kermit's Finger points to its place in music

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Nov. 3rd arts review by Pete Leathers. My main concern was not his incorrect grammar ("...They played real upbeat music..." (as opposed to fake upbeat music?) or for his stunning factual inaccuracies; Bim Skala Bim is now, and was at the field house, a six member band. Also, "How's It Going" is *not* their latest disc. No, these problems did not bother me enough to prompt this letter. It was the fact that someone who does not really understand music was sent to review a rock concert.

The theme of the show was a ska theme;

the origin of reggae, ska was Jamaica's answer to American R&B in the early sixties. Unwilling to confine themselves to playing calypso-ised covers of American songs for tourists in hotels, bands such as the Skatelites, the Mellolarks, and a young Wailers instead completely changed the music they played, transforming it into something uniquely their own. None of this was mentioned, and, in fact, the name of the show, Skalloween, was mentioned only once, in passing, at the end of the article. The fine weekly ska show on UMaine's own WMEB was sadly neglected as well; a Wednesday night staple for those who enjoy this type of music.

As for the only non-ska band on the bill, Kermit's Finger, the review completely misses the point. While I would emphatically defend anyone's right to their own opinion, I feel that publicly expressing that opinion in a column carries a certain responsibility. Kermit's Finger is not a "grunge" band, nor do they aspire to be; this media-coined nonterm is used to describe any one of a number of otherwise uncategorizable bands who have been equally influenced by heavy metal and punk rock. Kermit's Finger is a punk band plain and simple. We embrace the existential philosophies of the punk genre and enjoy the cathartic energy that the music generates.

There are no extended solos, the music and vocals are intentionally mixed to the same levels to include all band members equally. The lyrics, which may have been indistinguishable to the reviewer, are socially conscious.

While the type of music that we play is not for everyone, it most certainly would seem more accessible to someone who can understand its origins. Tell Pete to buy a Sex Pistols album and ditch all those eight-tracks he's been listening to; I'll even loan him mine.

Howard Charbonnier
Bass player, Kermit's Finger

♦ Taxes

Put the brakes on unnecessary taxing

To the Editor:

This letter is to bring the reader's attention to a growing grassroots effort to control taxes in Maine. The effort is called Maine Citizens for the Tax Brake. It is a citizens initiated petition to bring a referendum question to the voters on Nov. 4, 1994.

Tax brake was conceived out of the belief that government receives adequate funding already, and the question foremost in many payer's minds is "does government have the ability to spend our money wisely?" This referendum is designed to give Maine citizens the opportunity to put the brakes on tax increases throughout Maine. After all, Maine citizens in 1971 voted to have an income tax, don't they deserve to decide how much that tax will be and every other tax, for that matter?

Tax Brake will give the voters the final say on any proposed tax or fee increases, whether it be state, county or municipal. This is not a tax cap; this is a Tax Brake to prevent any tax or fee increases unless justified to and approved by the voters. State taxes and fees will require a statewide vote. County increases will require a county-wide vote. Local increases will require a local vote. Those municipalities and incorporated school districts currently governing

through town or district meetings open to all voters will have no change in their budget proceedings.

Tax Brake does not reduce any taxes. It cuts no existing programs. There are no artificial limitations on government functions, like inflation indexing or percentage increases. Tax Brake only requires the spenders to convince the payers that the tax and fee increases are justified.

Tax Brake began in July, the product of 20 discontented tax payers who saw no end in sight and no restraint by government to live within its means. Today, we are a group of about 35,000 supporters who have signed the petition, given of their time and financially supported us. We have spent approximately \$10,000 all donated and received over 5,000 hours of donated labor to collect signatures at 130 Maine polling places on Nov. 2, 1993, and in communities across the state. Volunteers have sent information packets and other mailings and answered telephone calls to our toll free telephone number to name just a few of the necessary tasks of such a petition.

To date, we have collected approximately 35,000 of the 53,000 signatures we need to get the referendum on the ballot Nov. 4, 1994. We must have our certified signa-

tures in to the Secretary of State by Jan. 31, 1994, to make this ballot, or we will be delayed until November 1995. Obviously we don't want to wait that long to have the control over taxation we need to control spending. Government can do a lot of tax and fee increasing in that time.

If you like Tax Brake or would like more information please call me at 1-800-639-2148 or write to Maine Citizens for the Tax Brake, RFD #1, Box 2020, Rumford, ME 04276-9716. We are people like yourself, just trying to make a living and to provide for our families who are feeling overwhelmed by ever increasing taxes. To accomplish this goal we need your help to collect signatures on our petition and financially to help cover the increasing costs of printing, mailing, and telephone service.

If you are willing and able, please send your financial support to Maine Citizens for the Tax Brake, P.O. Box 1040, Rockland, ME 04841-1040. Any amount you feel comfortable sending will be greatly appreciated and spent conservatively. It is only through your support that we can all get control of taxes.

Traci Dee Downs Poland
Rumford

Your opinion outlet

Send letters to:

Letters to the editor:

The Maine Campus

Suite 7A 5743

Lord Hall, Orono,

ME 04469-5743

The Maine Campus

reserves the right to

edit all submissions

on the basis of length,

taste and libel.

Letters should be no

longer than 250

words.

Entertainment Pages

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, November 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Caring so deeply about some issues can sometimes cloud your perspective. Somehow you have trouble giving up the idea that simply wanting something bad enough will make it happen. You're not afraid of the hard work needed to achieve your goals, but the sheer strength of your enthusiasm can cause you to overlook reasonable objections and important limitations.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Gambles are favored as quick action gets quick results. Take a risk; back up your plans with aggressive action.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Yesterday's problems are eradicated when the Sun conjunct Pluto reveals the source. Those responsibilities are called to account for their actions.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Obstacles you thought were removed spring up again to block your progress. Your boss may be in a rotten mood. Focus on your work.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): It seems that there is a creep within your midst. Criminal activities and cover-ups are exposed when the Sun conjuncts Pluto.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Work is a bear. Communication is garbled. Sleep is troubled and erratic. Cars break down. Not one of your better days in November.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Take a step back from a needless confrontation with a stubborn friend. Forcing your views will only create opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A crook slips up and is nabbed. A cover-up is exposed. Corruption in high places is revealed. A day that resembles tabloid TV.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You are your own worst critic now. While others have eased off, you may be too severe with yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A seemingly trivial incident could give you the key to an important career opportunity. Keep your eyes open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It seems as if everyone wants some of your time and attention today. Fortunately, you enjoy the feeling of being needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A change in policy at work may result from the sudden fall from grace of a boss or superior. The long-term result is positive.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You are keenly perceptive in dealing with people from different walks of life now. Use this insight to uncover the truth of a scandalous incident.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Thursday, November 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a strong sense of justice, tending to take others as a personal affront to divide the world and bad guys is too simply resisted. Be careful not to lose those fascinating shades.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The clock is ticking on a new chance of success are if you get moving right now.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A close friend has a vital future plans. Expect a call or letter from them in the early afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): pressure someone you that he or she just isn't need time to draw the lines.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): you may be tempted letting someone's in your make the antagonist petty. Subtlety is your now.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): small breaks from your keep you sharp and satisfy your need for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): rivalry is activated competition is fine, too far. A good day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): reveal the hidden part of one you love takes a Doing so will enrich.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): objective perspective clearer view of you one needs an occasion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): By involving others after you risk complete Scale down your approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): heart-to-heart with es your memory, you find this perspective interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): is a good time to plans, particularly goals. You are especially.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): you hear a rumor or geous, consider the one along until you.

Your Daily Horoscope

by Carl Paul

For Thursday, November 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a strong sense of fairness and justice, tending to take the wrongs done to others as a personal affront. Your inclination to divide the world into good guys and bad guys is too simplistic and must be resisted. Be careful not to overlook all those fascinating shades of gray.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The clock is ticking on a new opportunity. Your chances of success are excellent, but only if you get moving right away.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A distant friend has a vital role to play in your future plans. Expect an important phone call or letter from this person to arrive in the early afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Don't pressure someone you love into a decision that he or she just isn't ready for. People need time to draw their own conclusions.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): While you may be tempted to even the score by letting someone's insult hang in the air, you make the antagonist appear rude and petty. Subtlety is your greatest strength now.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Frequent small breaks from your normal routine will keep you sharp and in control, and will satisfy your need for constant change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): An old rivalry is activated once more. Friendly competition is fine, but try not to take this too far. A good day to sit back and relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Daring to reveal the hidden parts of your soul to the one you love takes a great deal of courage. Doing so will enrich your life together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A more objective perspective returns, providing a clearer view of your true situation. Everyone needs an occasional reality check.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): By involving others in a complicated matter you risk complicating it even further. Scale down your approach and go it alone.

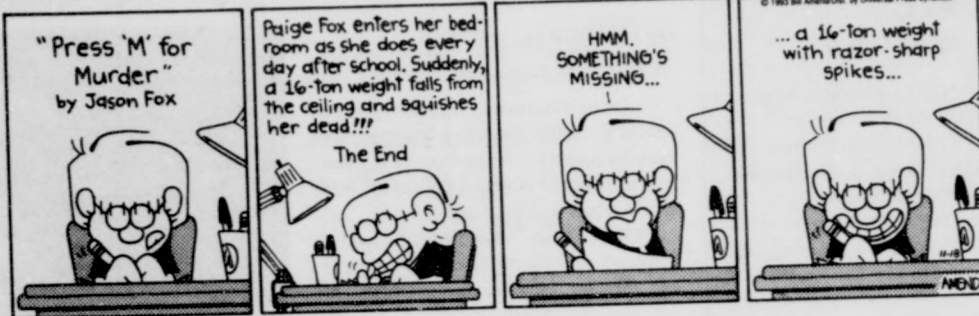
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A heart-to-heart with a special friend refreshes your memory, reminding you of why you find this person so attractive and interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): This is a good time to take action to initiate plans, particularly in the areas of personal goals. You are especially persuasive now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): When you hear a rumor that sounds totally outrageous, consider the source. Don't pass this one along until you've confirmed it.

FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1005

ACROSS

- Olympic judge, for one
- Use lots
- Pier site
- Habituate
- Wasatch ski resort
- Declare
- Aweigh
- Mountain lake
- Starting half?
- Bowler's margin of comfort?
- Slow flow
- N.F.L. sudden-death situation
- Reconcile differences
- Halts
- Jimmy's successor
- Bubbly place?
- Cut short
- Trolls' first cousins
- Foul-sounding container?
- Like a jug of corn?
- A year and a day, e.g.
- Anthony Eden's peers
- Until the wee hours
- Auditory
- Killer whale
- Religious school
- British actress Estelle
- Andrew, to Charles
- "What's — for me?"
- Giving a boost
- Large green moth
- Precinct
- Richards of tennis
- Dormund donkey
- Connect
- Bury
- Office fixture
- English art patron: 1819-99
- Emulate the Magi

DOWN

- Fell a crop
- Adverse beginning
- Deviation
- First name in exploration
- Fame
- Chartres attraction
- Jai —
- Senator Thurmond
- Leatherworker
- London train station
- Barrel
- Pay back
- Codswallop
- Because
- Scooby — (TV cartoon dog)
- Retain
- American info. source
- Lead a troupe
- Day-Hudson comedy, 1959
- Marsh birds
- Synonym for "the love of Mike"
- Hayworth or Gam
- Familiar OPEC figure
- First aide, for short?
- Resign
- Nearly full sign
- Shade of blue
- Spain and Portugal
- Enticed
- Not unoccupied
- Good marks from 1 Across
- Andrea
- Advanced money
- Pull apart
- Preoccupied with
- Poetic contraction
- Officer-gentleman?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DARK	GAPES	OMAR
ELAN	AFORE	MORE
BATONROUGE	ENNA	
TESTATOR	MALTED	
TREST	SLEEP	
HOSIER	THIRTEEN	
URALS	LOOEY	LEO
RACY	SOPOR	SILT
LTR	SPRIT	STEER
SEAMILES	PIERRE	
MINIS	DUDE	
PRESET	CORELESS	
SENT	PROVIDENCE	
SATE	EASES	ROOT
TROD	APART	SSTS

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

Corrections

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

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.

Arts Forum

- New video release doesn't stand a sliver of a chance
- If you thought the media was a circus—you're right
- Visual/performing arts majors wanted for writing

What's New on the Arts Scene?

In the near future:

MCA: "Guitar Summit," Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. Admission.

Slides: "Travels South of the Border," slides and stories, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. Memorial Union.

Gallery Talk: "Digital Media," by Kip Brundage, coordinator of the Center of Creative Imaging in Camden, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall. Free.

Reception: "A Sense of Place," Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7-9 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Free.

Misc: "Open Mike Night," Wednesday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Dann Yankee.

Gallery Talk: "The Art Inside: An Exhibit by Survivors of Domestic Violence and Childhood Abuse," by Kathi Wall, R.N. Program Nurse for the Diagnostic Program for Childhood Abuse and the exhibit's organizer, Thursday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m., 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall. Free.

Music: "Ani DiFranco in Concert," Thursday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

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.

"Major in Black and White," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Oct. 14-Dec. 1, Hole in the Wall 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, on display in the UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, through January.

TGIF Music, every Friday, noon, Bangor Lounge, Union.

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

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.

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

♦ MCA review

Ghost Stories gives wicked good spook

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

A few bumps in the night, scratching sounds behind the walls that sound like they were made by something bigger than mice, a sheet with the shape of a body underneath it, these are the things fears are made of.

"Ghost Stories," based on the works of Stephen King, brought those bumps, scratches and other unexplained elements of fright to life for a few hours Sunday night.

An elaborate stage setting greeted the audience as they filed into the Maine Center for the Arts. A rocking chair rested motionless by a wood stove to the left; a street lamp hovered over a park bench to the right; and a skeleton of a mansion with stone stair kept watch over the whole scene at center stage.

Crickets continuously chirped and occasionally thunder would growl and the stage lights would flash like lightning bolts.

It was the kind of setting with that extra special touch that foreshadowed a spooky treat was in store.

The prologue set the mood for the performance — "Let's talk about fear...maybe all those monsters we used to think about as kids were real."

The vignettes were to be told slowly in hushed voices, like the ghost stories children would scare each other with at slumber parties and on camping trips. The atmosphere was tense and filled with anticipation and then — Boo!

"Boogeyman," began the journey into the grey space between the worlds of here and beyond. A distraught father goes to a doctor to tell his tale of a closet monster who killed his three children. The audience is confronted with deciding what is real and what is fiction.

For an opening piece, "Boogeyman" left a



Hey! Did you hear something thump up there? (Courtesy photo.)

little to be desired. The acting was painfully overdone and the ending was corny.

On a positive note, the use of an omniscient voice for the doctor instead of another actor on stage was a fitting touch. The transference of sound to different areas of the stage made this voice all the more convincing. For example, footsteps would start on the right and work their way over to the left, corresponding with stage props movement that was supposed to reflect action of the doctor. It worked well.

A selection from "Pet Semetary," "The Story of Timmy Batterman," emphasized the diversity of the stage setting. The house structure served many purposes in this vignette.

The use of flashbacks with an older actor narrating the story and a younger actor acting out the story kept eyes shifting to keep up with all that was going on. This piece called in the ensemble actors; whereas the opening scene

See GHOST STORIES
on page 15



Get the Picture



By Pete Leathers
Staff Writer

Al Pacino just keeps getting better and better. The new movie "Carlito's Way" lets Pacino show his stuff for about two-and-a-half hours.

The film also stars Sean Penn as Pacino's coke-head lawyer and Penelope Ann Miller as his love interest. It's great.

Carlito (Pacino) has just been released from prison. His lawyer, Penn, gets him out early, and he wants to go legitimate with dreams of owning a used car lot down in the Bahamas. But as luck would have it, Carlito gets thrown back into the gangster lifestyle, and he just wants out.

Brian De Palma directed this movie — and had some interesting shots, like during the opening credits the scene is all in black and white. We witness Pacino being shot and rolled down the hallway while in shock. We hear a monologue which sets the tone for what's to come.

There are exciting scenes contrasted with mellow scenes. There's excessive violence, which can be expected from De Palma. There's swearing and sex and drugs and

nasty stuff to please everyone. Some may be uncomfortable seeing a few people shot point blank in the head, or being smashed in the face with a crowbar.

The movie "Carlito's Way" is based on two novels: "Carlito's Way" and "After Hours." The first one is only about 150 pages, while "Hours" is about 350 pages.

Penn did an impressive job in this movie. Most probably remember him as the pot-head from "Fast Times At Ridgemont High," or as the camera-punching husband of Madonna. Well, throw all those biases aside because he makes a great paranoid coke-head lawyer who is going bald.

Miller does a nice job as Pacino's ex-girl who he wants back. She tells him she's in a performance — not a lead part, but a part none the less. When Pacino goes to check it out, he finds her topless at a go-go club. Men are drooling all over her, but she blows it off saying that the money is excellent.

Can you believe Pacino is playing a gangster? Is this a stretch or what? (Note: S-a-r-c-a-s-m) Yet, Carlito is unlike any past character he's done, and he is believable and interesting to watch.

Hot off his Academy Award for Best

Actor in "Scent of a Woman," Pacino demonstrates he's not slowing down.

I enjoyed "Carlito's Way." Yes, it's long, and at times it feels that way, but it picks back up again quickly. There are many themes in this film, not just the stereotypical "Gimme my money or I Kill You" gangster theme. We see the struggle Carlito goes through just to make it out alive. If he could only reach his dream car lot down south then all would be right with the world. Too bad it will never happen, because in order to travel you need money, and that kind of money obtained quickly brings many problems.

Those familiar with De Palma's movies like "Carrie," "Scarface," "The Untouchables," and "Casualties of War" know the attitude that he gives to the camera and how he often uses shocking images to make a point. "Carlito's Way" has some of those elements in it as well, but they aren't cheesy B-movie gimmicks, they actually are relevant to the story.

I would rate "Carlito's Way" full price. Pacino fans will love it. Penn fans will love it. I'm sure there will be more Miller fans after this movie is seen. De Palma has directed another hit. Make your way over to see Carlito.

What's

By Mark Dehmlow
Staff Writer

Besides character portrayals, an important part of a movie, it's the genre of the film. Most people rely on a good plot to achieve a thoughtful plot will gain a poorly thought and meaningful thrown away. Here's one for

"Sliver" is the newest psychological shelf space at the video store. It's a female publisher (Carrie Sharon Stone) who is trying to get after her recent divorce. She goes into one of the city's sliver sky rise apartment buildings. Carrie meets numerous people that she looks remarkably like she lived in the same apartment

Ghost Stories

had been a one-man show.

The ending of this vignette is a few members of the troupe, fiery, flashy surprise, just over.

The University of Maine setting for "Strawberry Shortcake" is a tale about a campus serial killer and his victims.

This was perhaps the best performance, in part because of the actors in the troupe. David the tale, remembering back to when he was a student, provided comic relief to the troupe's roommate, who had Penn's "Animal House" flammability rumor during the flashback.

As the vignette drew to a close, it became clear that maybe more than he should have, Simmons wandered off into the audience in a veil of fog.

Socialis



Sponsored by
Memorial Union



TG
MUSIC AND

Come listen to music
UM students, faculty
Selected Fridays
Bangor Lounges,

What's New Out On Tape

By Mark Dehmlo
Staff Writer

Besides character portrayal, plot is the most important part of a movie, it merely depends on the genre of the film. Most psycho-sexual thrillers rely on a good plot to achieve stature; a novel and thoughtful plot will gain commendation but a poorly thought and meaningless plot will get thrown away. Here's one for the basket.

"Sliver" is the newest psycho-thriller to gain shelf space at the video store. It is about a single, female publisher (Carrie Norris, played by Sharon Stone) who is trying to start her life anew after her recent divorce. She decides to move into one of the city's sliver buildings (a sleek, sky rise apartment building), hence the title.

Carrie meets numerous people who tell her that she looks remarkably like a woman who lived in the same apartment before her. Inci-

dentally, the woman fell from the window of the 23rd floor apartment building and rumor has it she didn't go by choice.

Soon she befriends Zeke Harris (William Baldwin), with whom she has a steamy love affair. As she settles in, she finds herself badgered constantly by Jack Lansford (Tom Berenger) who is also a neighbor and best-seller

it off, two murders mysteriously occur in the apartment complex that are linked to questions Carrie has been asking about the former resident of her apartment.

Carrie is torn between Zeke and Jack, who both try to detour Carrie from one another, and Carrie can't figure out which one is telling the truth. She becomes suspicious and tries to

pointless. At times it appeared to be an R-rated skin flick. The plot was thin and uninteresting and the film had a pace that was unbearably slow. It contained about as much excitement as a last prelim and for a film that takes on the genre thriller, that's not good.

What possibly disappointed me the most was the fact that the film contained a lot of talent. All of the actors/actresses in this film were banal and static, very flat in regard to characterization. The reactions to the situations were ridiculous and some of the characteristics were either preposterous or terribly unimportant.

"Sliver" is a disappointment right down to the last line, when it leaves the viewer with two questions: "Why?" and "What next?" I recommend that you stay away from this film unless you are in a very whimsical mood. Don't worry if you nap a little during it, you won't miss much.

Sliver contained about as much excitement as a prelim; and for a film that takes on the genre of a thriller, that's not good.

writer for Carrie's publishing company. As Carrie enters Zeke's bizarre world, she uncovers things about him that disturb her, and to top

decipher the paradox that hangs over the building and its history.

To put it bluntly, this film was boring and

from page 14

Ghost Stories

had been a one-man show, for the most part.

The ending of this vignette jumped more than a few members of the audience with its fiery, flashy surprise, just when it appeared to be over.

The University of Maine added the perfect setting for "Strawberry Summer," a ghostly tale about a campus serial killer who mutilates his victims.

This was perhaps the best piece of the entire performance, in part because it featured the best actors in the troupe. David Simmons narrated the tale, remembering back to when the murders began while he was a student. Stephen Cartmell provided comic relief to the tense tale as Simmons' roommate, who barged in with true Sean Penn's "Animal House" flare to spread the latest rumor during the flashback sequences.

As the vignette drew to a close, it began to become clear that maybe the narrator knew more than he should about these murders. Simmons wandered off the stage and out into the audience in a veil of fog. He came to touch

a woman in the front row as he ended his sinister tale and disappeared from view.

"Uncle Otto's Truck," captured King's patented sense of the macabre in a tale in which a man is murdered by an evil truck. It's plain who (or what) the murder was because a tell-tale spark plug was found in the victim's bloody mouth by his niece Queenie who told the tale.

The special effect of the truck at the end was great. The audience was blinded by two headlights seemingly appearing from nowhere and deafened by the roar of an old Champion truck.

The grand finale, "Grey Matter," was truly a Mainer-type tale. Richie Grenadine becomes a mutation that slithers and gooshes after he drinks a bad batch of beer. The performance was left with a cliff-hanger ending, which fit perfectly with the mood of the evening.

As people hesitantly left the MCA into the darkness on their way to find their cars, more than a few people kept checking behind their

backs and looked a touch jumpy.

Several little details combined to create an undercurrent of distraction to the production, however. First and foremost, a Down East accent is not the easiest thing to mimic in the world of language. If an actor can't duplicate the dialect, then it is better not to try. Otherwise, the result is a tortured garble punctuated by an "ayuh" here and there.

Also, although the special effects were definitely one of the elements that made the production so enjoyable and scary, there are limits. The smoke machine was working overtime. People in the first dozen rows on the right side of the house were fogged out for most of

"Strawberry Spring." Granted, that was the point behind the fog, but it's hard to enjoy a scene when one's eyes are watering and everyone is coughing.

"Ghost Stories," was originally produced by Stageworks Summit Inc., a professional theatre company operating out of Kent Place School in Summit, New Jersey.

This particular production company, Troupe America, Inc., has been touring theatrical productions from across the United States and Canada since 1987. "Ghost Stories," is one of three productions the troupe has running this season and it will continue to tour next season.

Socialist and Marxist Studies



Thursday, Nov. 18

What is to be Done in the Former Yugoslavia?
Panel of Serbians/Yugoslavians, Croats, and
Bosnians: Jovan Ristic, Sofija Trivunac, Maria
Tijan-Wieck, and Edib Korkut

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

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



TGIF
MUSIC AND LUNCH

Come listen to music performed by
UM students, faculty and guests.
Selected Fridays 12:15 pm, in the
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

Performing this week

**86th and
Broadway
with
Karel and Terry
Lidral Jazz Duo**

Sponsored by Memorial Union &
the Music Department



ANI DiFRANCO in CONCERT

**Thursday • November 18, 1993
Hauck Auditorium • 8:00 PM**

**\$3.00 w/UM ID • \$5.00 General Public
Tickets Sold at Door**

Sponsored by the Women's Center, and Office of Multicultural and Special Programs

From the Bookshelf

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The American newspaper is in crisis. A giant in the field of information just 15 years ago, today the newspaper has to deal with new technologies that make information easier and faster to obtain, and keep up with tabloid stories and the "newsmakers" that fascinate the public interest.

"Media Circus: The Trouble with America's Newspapers" (Times Books) gives the full account of the role of the newspaper for the last decade. Written by Howard Kurtz, reporter for the Washington Post, "Media Circus" explains all that is wrong in modern print media.

The first chapter deals with a man who captured the interests of millions in the eighties, Donald Trump. He is a man who loves to see himself in print. The press shamelessly tagged along with him everywhere he went to obtain some copy from this ultimate yuppie. The question remains whether this man was indeed a newsmaker who deserved the excess of public attention he received, or just some high-powered egomaniac who knew how to promote his own self.

The press found this man more intriguing than other issues of those years, such as the homeless and the release of Nelson Mandela from captivity, which coincided with the Donald and Ivana break up. Kurtz analyzes Trump's manipulation of the media and it's willingness to be manipulated.

Kurtz's next two chapters deal with two of the decades most devastating scandals, HUD and the S&L's, which mostly escaped the nation's, as well as the media's, atten-

tion. The HUD scandal showed the newspapers had a weakness in finding news.

It took years of corruption within the department before national attention was drawn to it. The same thing happened in the S&L scandal, which was going on for years, in front of everyone, before it was finally declared a serious situation. Such stories require more than the small sound bite of information television can give, and lack the requirements to grab a reader's attention in print. Because these stories were so unglamorous, early articles that uncovered these

disagreeable story. Kurtz says the media is scared of such complications that minorities can cause, resulting in weaker reporting in stories involving race. A rise in the amount of minorities hired in the media has occurred in the past few years, but has become a problem of quotas and of hiring mediocre talent in order to obtain more minorities.

Kurtz ends his commentary on the inevitable decline of the American newspaper. After they gained in popularity after the Watergate scandal, major newspapers went public on the stock market, where profit is

will be forced back to the yellow journalism that skyrocketed Pulitzer and Hearst's papers into circulation at the beginning of the century. Such sensationalism will come in little bits of copy that will hold the attention of the ever decreasing interest of the American public. America is witnessing a major turn around in journalism.

In his final chapter, Kurtz offers the reader some advice as to what newspapers need to do as the future gets closer. He feels that journalism has to go back to the interests of its audience. It has to get to the stories that really affect the audience and deal with it in such a way that they will be more interested in it.

Papers have to go back to making people mad at those situations that affect everything in public life. Today the newspaper is too set in its ways of just regurgitating the information to the public.

Kurtz gives the reader all the information necessary to acknowledge the troubles of modern media, but his criticisms are not just so he can complain about an impossible situation, he does offer solutions to the problems. For those who are interested in how this country functions, this book is very intriguing. The media is such a major part of the process that it can not be ignored. If drastic measures are not taken soon, that process will ultimately be changed that may not be for the good of this country.

"Media Circus" is highly recommended for those with an interest in modern communication and modern politics. It is the inside view of the newsmaking process from a veteran correspondent who makes his living from watching the media as it continues into the nineties.

Today, America's newspapers are censored by the special interest groups that would protest any disagreeable story. Kurtz says the media is scared of such complications that minorities can cause, resulting in weaker reporting in stories involving race.

scandals were placed inside the newspapers, and not on the front page.

One of the more interesting issues brought up by Kurtz is race. Just as race is a major problem in the country, it is a major problem in the newsroom. According to Kurtz, minorities are quick to criticize the press for unflattering remarks. Making a statement that a minority finds demeaning may cause many headaches for the editorial staff of a paper. Today, America's newspapers are censored by the special interest groups that would protest any

the only word understood.

Newspapers started healthy, earning record profits quarter after quarter, until the recession hit. Circulation went down, advertising fell, and profits started to decrease.

Newspapers are not looked upon as information institutions, but as profit making organizations. Such theories begin the decline for the newspaper. They are not as eager to find news as they once were. They have reverted to the tabloid-style news that sells papers. In a few years, major papers

Are you going home for Thanksgiving Break?

If you are returning to visit your local high school to talk with students and staff about life after high school and your experiences at UMaine, or if you plan to see friends who are exploring college opportunities, you could assist the Admissions Office with our recruitment efforts by providing information about the University to high school students in your community.

If you are interested, please attend an information session on Wednesday, November 17th at 3:00 p.m. in the 1912 Room at The Union.

Refreshments will be served.

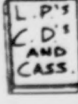
Expose Yourself to new tunes.

Music comes in hundreds of flavors, and the Doc's got a bunch you haven't tasted yet.

866-7874



Dr. Records
20 MAIN ST. ORONO



BANGOR CINEMAS

942 1303

Gettysburg PG *1:00 6:50
SideKicks PG *12:00
Nightmare 'XMas PG *2:45
4:45 6:55 9:00
Beverly Hillsbillies PG *2:30
4:40 7:05 9:20
Look Who's Talking Now PG
*2:30 4:35 7:30 9:55
Joy Luck Club R *12:40 3:35
6:35 9:35
Fearless R *12:35 3:40 6:40
9:25
Carlito's Way R *12:30 3:30
6:30 9:30
Demolition Man R 4:00 9:45
Robocop 3 PG13 *1:20 7:00
Cool Runnings PG *1:40 4:10
7:15 9:40
Three Musketeers PG *1:30
4:20 7:20 9:50
*Saturdays & Sundays only

BANGOR CINEMAS OFFER 1 PM

3 Muffins for \$1.00

Available at Old Town Dunkin' Donuts shops. One coupon per customer per visit. May not be combined with any other coupon or premium offer. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included.

Limits 2 offers
Plus 615

For regularly priced items,
10% off with I.D.
Open 24 Hours
Exp. 11/22/93

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

Old Town

China Garden

Don't Like Turkey? Eat Chinese Food.
• 11 AM-10 PM •

Teriyaki Beef Boneless Ribs 中
Chicken Finger Chicken Wings 國
Pork Fried Rice 國

\$5.50 Whole Day

Exp.: 11/21/93

WE DELIVER. 866-7344/866-5844
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY • 11 AM-10 PM



Spo

The Cam Sports Ti

Golden Brett is NHL's weekly b

TORONTO (AP) — S wing Brett Huli, who ha and four assists in three week, is the NHL player

Yankee great D is remembered

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. of Fame catcher Bill Di membered as a man who to baseball during his fun ki Heights United Meth Dickey, who died Frida Rock nursing home at 8 1,789 games with the Ne kees from 1929-43.

Seattle regains

SEATTLE (AP) — Ted Power re-signed w Mariners, agreeing to t tract for \$500,000. Pow 2 with 13 saves and 3.9 for the Mariners last se ing waived by Clevelan placed left-hander Russ ers for the purpose of unconditional release.

Four hopeful expansion app

NEW YORK (AP) Baltimore, Jacksonvi Memphis, Tenn., renew cations for an NFL ex chise, with Baltimore ownership group to the Alfred Lerner, a mi the Cleveland Browns third owner to vie fo franchise, joining bi "Boogie" Weinglass Glazer. Lerner's group ing of Maryland Gov. V Schaefer.

The league awarde franchise to Charlott weeks ago. The secon announced outside Cl 30.

Jets' Jones do for the year

HEMPSTEAD, N. York Jets linebacker the fourth overall pi draft, will miss the re with a chip fracture socket.

Jones was injured ter of Sunday's 31-17 napolis. Doctors said sis, the injury that slo may occur. It is a deg tion due to a lack of bl nerves and tissue in t

SportsNews

- UMaine women's hoop nabs Cindy Blodgett
- Reg Cardinal coming around for UMaine hockey
- Finn Column: Shawn Walsh relaxes—or does he?

The Campus Sports Ticker

Golden Brett is NHL's weekly best

TORONTO (AP)—St. Louis right wing Brett Hull, who had five goals and four assists in three games last week, is the NHL player of the week.

Yankee great Dickey is remembered

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Hall of Fame catcher Bill Dickey was remembered as a man who gave his heart to baseball during his funeral at Pulaski Heights United Methodist Church. Dickey, who died Friday in a Little Rock nursing home at 86, hit .313 in 1,789 games with the New York Yankees from 1929-43.

Seattle regains Power

SEATTLE (AP)—Right-hander Ted Power re-signed with the Seattle Mariners, agreeing to a one-year contract for \$500,000. Power, 38, was 2-2 with 13 saves and 3.91 in 25 games for the Mariners last season after being waived by Cleveland. Seattle also placed left-hander Russ Swan on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Four hopefuls renew expansion applications

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Louis, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn., renewed their applications for an NFL expansion franchise, with Baltimore adding a third ownership group to the mix.

Alfred Lerner, a minority owner of the Cleveland Browns, becomes the third owner to vie for a Baltimore franchise, joining bids by Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass and Malcolm Glazer. Lerner's group has the backing of Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

The league awarded an expansion franchise to Charlotte, N.C., three weeks ago. The second team is to be announced outside Chicago on Nov. 30.

Jets' Jones done for the year

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—New York Jets linebacker Marvin Jones, the fourth overall pick in the 1993 draft, will miss the rest of the season with a chip fracture of his left hip socket.

Jones was injured in the third quarter of Sunday's 31-17 victory at Indianapolis. Doctors said avascular necrosis, the injury that slowed Bo Jackson, may occur. It is a degenerative condition due to a lack of blood supply to the nerves and tissue in the afflicted area.

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Blodgett signs with UMaine

By John Black
Sports Writer

The most heralded women's basketball player ever to come out of the state of Maine made it official yesterday, signing a letter of intent with the University of Maine.

Cindy Blodgett, a point guard from Lawrence High School in Fairfield, opted to stay in-state. She selected UMaine over the University of Notre Dame and the University of Colorado.

"Next year I'm going to wear to the blue and white and going to the University of Maine," Blodgett said at her press conference Tuesday afternoon in Fairfield.

Blodgett has led the Bulldogs to three straight Girls Class A State Championships under Coach Bruce Cooper.

Last season, the 5-foot-9 guard averaged 32.7 points a game. A member of Lawrence High's National Honor Society, she is a three-time All-Maine selection.

"Cindy's basketball record speaks for itself," UMaine coach Joanne Palombo said. "In terms of goals, dedication and work ethic she is unparalleled. She's a point guard perfectly suited to this level."

Blodgett, who reached her decision last

Wednesday, is pleased to put the recruiting process behind her.

"At first it was nice, but it kind of got tough after awhile," Blodgett said. "A lot of school's put the pressure on you to sign."

Blodgett is now ready to cast her gaze on winning a fourth consecutive gold ball.

"Her best days are definitely ahead of her in terms of her basketball skills."
—Coach Joanne Palombo

"Basically right now I'm just waiting for our season," Blodgett said of her upcoming senior campaign. "Hopefully we'll be playing at the end of March."

Palombo also announced the second member of her 1994-95 recruiting class,

See BLODGETT on page 20

◆ UMaine hockey

Cardinal finds touch for Bears



UMaine freshman Reg Cardinal emerges as a scoring threat over the weekend, netting three goals versus Merrimack. (Boyd photo.)

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

For much of the early season, University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh has been searching his roster to find a sniper with the skills to finish off passes from Black Bear prodigy Paul Kariya.

This weekend, he may have found his man.

UMaine freshman right wing Reg Cardinal scored the first three goals of his college career—all assisted by Kariya—in helping

the Black Bears defeat vastly-improved Merrimack College twice this past weekend.

"Reg is really coming around," Walsh said. "He is an excellent all-around player, but it's taken him awhile to get adjusted to this level of play. I think he proved this weekend he's ready now."

And for UMaine, Cardinal's emergence has come none too soon.

When Cal Ingraham, the recipient of a
See UMAINE HOCKEY
on page 18

◆ Column

Has winning mellowed Walsh?



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

A week or two ago, there was quite an uproar at the University of New Hampshire regarding the University of Maine hockey team's forfeiture of its Hockey East regular season title from the 1991-92 season.

Apparently, a couple members of the UNH athletic staff had their underwear in a bunch over some comments University of Maine coach Shawn Walsh supposedly made about the runner-up Wildcats belatedly receiving the title.

The people from UNH were so angry that they awakened Hockey East Commissioner Bob DeGregorio in the middle of the night to complain about Walsh's apparent statements.

Hockey East Assistant Commissioner Dr. Nonni Daly, curious as to exactly what the big deal was about, had searched and searched and not found anything remotely controversial in any New Hampshire newspapers.

Since an article under my byline about UMaine's forfeit appeared in the *Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald*, Daly contacted me to ask if I had heard Walsh say anything particularly disparaging about UNH.

I told her I hadn't; in fact, I said Walsh was extremely calm and composed about the whole issue, especially considering I was the one who broke the news to him about the forfeitures.

If there would be a time he would be expected to say something potentially outrageous, I asked, wouldn't it be his first reaction, before he had time to compose himself?

Daly laughed. "You know, a few years ago, I wouldn't have been surprised if Shawn had made some really brash remarks," said Daly, who has known the UMaine coach since his very first days in Orono. "But he has really calmed down in recent years, and frankly, now I'd be surprised if he *did* shoot his mouth off."

Has Walsh, a man who has been described as the "snake-oil salesman of college hockey," the master of the snappy one-liner and the 10 second sound bite (Reporter: "What would you say if I had told you a week ago that you would tie Team USA?" Walsh: "I would have told you to go see the nearest psychologist."), really changed his style?

Is he...egads...mellowing?
"Nah," Walsh said. "I wouldn't look at it that way. I'm just less pre-occupied with things I can't control. The NCAA, the referees, I try not to let those things get under my skin anymore."

Certainly, there are other variables in Walsh's life that have helped him realize hockey isn't everything.

"My two little boys have changed me a little bit," Walsh said of his and his

See FINN COLUMN
on page 19

◆ NFL

Steelers add injury to insult versus Bills

By John Bonfatti
AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Kelly thought Buffalo Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. was waiting for an elevator outside the team's locker room Tuesday.

When Kelly pointed to a vacant one, Wilson wasn't interested. "No, I'm going back in to look at the X-rays."

Wilson doesn't have a medical background, just a financial interest in the health of the Bills, who were beaten back into the trainer's room in Monday night's 23-0 pasting at Pittsburgh.

The Steelers registered three KOs — Kelly, wide receiver Don Beebe and safety Mark Kelso. All three suffered slight concussions during the game.

The most serious injury was to wide receiver Andre Reed, who broke a bone in his left wrist.

"It can be casted and they feel he ought to be able to play with it," coach Marv Levy said. "(Bills receivers coach) Charlie Joiner said he had an identical injury when he played and it was casted and he didn't miss any time."

Kelly, whose head and shoulder were driven into the artificial surface by Steelers defensive lineman Kenny Davidson at the next-to-last play of the second quarter, said

he'll play Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts.

"I'll be fine," he said. "I'm going to try and practice Thursday if I can."

"It's kind of weird," Kelly said. "The doctors said that at times, when you get your brain rattled, it takes a few minutes for it to really hit you. Supposedly, from what I hear, it hit me when I was in the locker room at halftime. All of a sudden, I didn't know where I was and didn't know the plays we were running."

Kelly said he doesn't remember much of what happened after Davidson slammed him to the ground at the Steelers 40 with 19 seconds left in the half. That explains why he didn't call a timeout, instead ending the half with an incompletion to Reed near the 10.

"I saw this morning the throw to Andre, and it was like, how did I get that there?," he said. "I don't even remember that. And then not calling the timeout. There were just different things that I know if my head was there, I wouldn't have done."

Levy said Beebe and Kelso both should be able to play against the Colts as well. "They might miss a day or two of practice, but they'll be all right."

The only other injured Bill was fullback Carwell Gardner, who pulled a hamstring. "We'll see tomorrow," Levy said. "He's pretty sore right now."

◆ UMaine men's basketball

High Five holds off UMaine

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Tyrone White said he hasn't played organized basketball for five years.

However, White buried the University of



Casey Arena: 12 first-half points Tuesday. (File photo.)

Maine with 28 points — 22 in the first half — as High Five America defeated the University of Maine 103-94 at Memorial Gym Friday.

"They're (UMaine) not used to our style of play," White said. "We have no real offense, we basically do what we want to do. We go with the hot guy."

High Five America, an organization working with local youth, pulled away in the

second half after the Black Bears came as close as 80-78 with 7:43 left.

After trailing by as much as 18 points, UMaine went on a 13-4 run, highlighted by six points by Francois Bouchard and five from Casey Arena.

HFA responded, though, reeling off eight straight points in the next three minutes to seal the game. Rod Creech and Harland Storey each scored four points in the run.

The Black Bears never got closer than five points thereafter.

Creech finished with 22 points for HFA, and former Colby star Matt Hancock added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Bouchard led all scorers with 28 points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds, while Casey Arena added 24 points for UMaine.

UMaine coach Rudy Keeling said the Black Bears missed too many easy opportunities, particularly at the free throw line. The Black Bears were only 14 of 24 from the charity stripe.

"Had we made our normal lay-ups and free throws, we could have scored 120 points and not have played well," Keeling said.

Keeling was pleased with his team's offensive tempo.

"Our strongest aspect was that we made a commitment to run, and we did it for 40 minutes," he said.

Keeling said his team needs to sharpen up defensively.

"We were very week defensively," he said. "We need some defensive stops."

The Black Bears will play CSKA Russia Friday in Portland.

UMaine hockey

number of generous Kariya passes en route to a 46-goal season a year ago, fell victim to an NCAA rules infraction before he had even played a game this season, his absence left Kariya setting up linemates who often weren't ready for his extraordinary passes.

Now, though, Walsh believes he has the right combination playing with his prize sophomore.

"I like the way that line looks," Walsh said, noting that freshman Dan Shermer-

horn has played extremely well as the trio's center. "They're getting the hang of playing together, and I think you'll see them scoring a lot of points before the season is over."

• News From the Injury Front: Walsh said sophomore goalie Blair Marsh will be ready when the Black Bear host the rival Boston University Terriers this weekend.

Marsh missed the Merrimack series with a viral infection, forcing freshman goalie Blair Allison to play both nights in the UMaine net. Allison handled the double-

duty admirably, stopping 54 shots while allowing five goals in UMaine's sweep.

But Walsh said he will go back to using his regular goalie rotation versus the Terriers, meaning Marsh Friday and Allison Saturday.

• UMaine senior defenseman Jason Weinrich, who injured a knee in practice a week ago, will be out at least until Christmas according to his coach.

"He'll be able to return (this season), but it won't be for at least a month," Walsh said. "Some of the other guys are going to have to step up in his absence."

• The Black Bears are still awaiting word from the NCAA on exactly what Jeff Tory's future holds.

Tory, a UMaine freshman defenseman,

had his eligibility questioned by a rival institution a few weeks ago regarding a problem with his transcript.

The UMaine Athletic Department passed the information on to the Hockey East, and they found no trouble with UMaine's interpretation of some grades on his high school transcript.

However, the NCAA has looked into the case, and they have found a conflict between what their rulebook says and how they have acted on similar situations in the past.

The Tory case, in essence, is forcing the NCAA to reconsider their rule. Meanwhile UMaine waits in limbo to find out when they will get the player BC coach Steve Cedorchuk called "the best freshman defenseman in the country" back.

Walsh said it is unlikely that Tory will suit up for the BU series.

"I doubt that we will have our ruling by then," Walsh said. "We'll probably have to sit him out while they (the NCAA) try to figure out what they are going to do."

from page 17

Need a Tow?

Smart's Auto
Body

Custom Painting & Glass
Replacement
Collision Repairs
24 Hour Wrecking Service

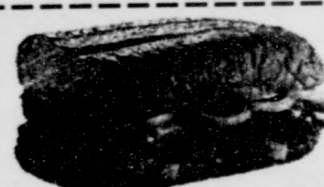
324 N. Main St.
Old Town, Maine 04468

827-2331
Nights and
Weekend
827-5634
*If no Ans. 989-4030

The University Bookstore
Will Be Closing at 12:00 noon
on November 19th
For A Staff Development Seminar

The Newscounter
Will Be Open

UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE



\$1 Off
any sub



Bangor Mall Arby's.

Limit Five sandwiches Expires 12/31/93

Open House

Marie's Flower Shop
Christmas Extravaganza

Sat-Sun, Nov. 13-14
9am-4pm

20% Discount On All Inventory

99¢ Wreath Service Fee thru 12/31/93

Free Corsage & Door Prizes

46 Main St.

Orono, Me

866-3557

1-800-427-5271

Get To Know Us!

◆ UMaine cross

Bears

Results of Saturday's

Cross Country Champions

Princeton 95, UNH 1

123, Fordham 163, Seton

University of Maine 430

Top individual finishes

with place in parenthesis:

(65), 32:59; Preston Mo

William Freeman (97), 33

(103), 33:54; David Irvin

Results of Saturday's

Cross Country Champions

Fordham 88, Bucknel

142, Wagner 183, Univers

Finn Column

wife Tracey's sons Tyler, 3

months. "Being with my fa

little easier to relax after a

So does winning, and

plenty of that — his record at

ing the forfeits is an impress

But until last season, W

key — perhaps even a gorilla

as a guy who couldn't w

Three times his teams a

Final Four, and three times

without a win.

Then, of course, came

year. The 42-1-2 season,

Jim Montgomery, the Fe

goaltending of Dunham at

the national championship

And off came the gorilla

But Walsh argues — n

member, he's mellowed

winning it all has change

is as competitive as ever.

he has found more diplom

what he wants.

"Sure, there is less pre

that we've won," Walsh s

going to lose that compet

why I came back (to UM

ning the national champ

that a big portion of ou

D E S K T O P
JDR
Term Paper
Shareware
Send for a
Desktop
Call 338

Free
Pizza King
2 Sm
10 Inch
\$5.
with single to
expires 11

◆ UMaine cross country

Bears solid at IC4As

Results of Saturday's Men's IC4A Cross Country Championships:

Princeton 95, UNH 116, St. John's 123, Fordham 163, Seton Hall 168, University of Maine 430

Top individual finishers for UMaine with place in parenthesis: Sheldon Young (65), 32:59; Preston Moon (88), 33:34; William Freeman (97), 33:45; Eric Toole (103), 33:54; David Irving (114), 34:18.

Results of Saturday's Women's Cross Country Championships:

Fordham 88, Bucknell 114, Lafayette 142, Wagner 183, University of Maine 213

Top individual finishers for UMaine with place in parenthesis: Kerry Brothers (12), 18:45; Heather Pola (23), 19:19; Moira Armen (62), 19:55; Kate Ringo (64), 19:57; Pamela Burley (68), 20:00.

Results of Saturday's District I Men's Cross Country Championships:

Dartmouth 72, Boston University 89, Brown 96, University of Connecticut 100, Harvard 122

Top individual finisher for UMaine with place in parenthesis: Sean Tynan (8), 30:22.

Finn Column

from page 17

wife Tracey's sons Tyler, 3, and Travis, six months. "Being with my family makes it a little easier to relax after a hard day."

So does winning, and Walsh has done plenty of that—his record at UMaine excluding the forfeits is an impressive 250-120-14.

But until last season, Walsh had a monkey—perhaps even a gorilla—on his back as a guy who couldn't win the big one. Three times his teams advanced to the Final Four, and three times they went home without a win.

Then, of course, came the magic of last year. The 42-1-2 season, Paul Kariya-to-Jim Montgomery, the Ferraro twins, the goaltending of Dunham and Snow—even the national championship.

And off came the gorilla.

But Walsh argues—rather, refutes (remember, he's *mellowed*)—the belief that winning it all has changed him. He says he is as competitive as ever. It's just that now, he has found more diplomatic ways to get what he wants.

"Sure, there is less pressure on me now that we've won," Walsh said. "But I'm not going to lose that competitive edge. That's why I came back (to UMaine) after winning the national championship, knowing that a big portion of our team would be

gone. I wanted the challenge of trying to win again with a different group.

"But I'm still the same person. I enjoy the challenges, like this weekend when we could go into the series with BU as the underdogs. Hell, when was the last time we weren't favored on our home ice? I don't know, but I'm looking forward to making sure it doesn't happen again soon."

Those surely aren't the words of a mild-mannered, mellow man. Hasn't Walsh, like Daly believes, calmed down a lot in recent years?

Perhaps a test is in order, a foolproof way of finding out for certain if the UMaine hockey coach is really the snake-oil selling hothead of old, or a truly serene man who has finally found peace in winning.

So here is the test: if the Black Bears are losing to the Terriers at some point this weekend, and Walsh isn't beet-red, flapping his arms like a rabid chicken while at the same time trying to pelt hated BU coach Jack Parker with sticks, pucks, water-bottles and any other projectiles within his reach, we'll know he's mellowed.

Otherwise, he's the same old Shawn. I, for one, am betting on the former.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath, Me who loves the word 'pelt'.

◆ College football

Who should be No. 2?

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Once again, the polls have become a source of controversy in college football.

Who should get a chance to play No. 1 Notre Dame for the national championship, Florida State or Nebraska?

The two major polls disagree, fueling barroom arguments, raising questions about the bowl selection process and putting pressure on the voters who play a key role in determining who gets to play for the title.

"Hey, it beats talking about NAFTA," said ESPN commentator Beano Cook. "I'd rather listen to Bowden and Osborne than Perot and Gore."

No one knows where Ross Perot and Vice President Al Gore stand on the great Florida State-Nebraska debate. But every hard-core fan knows where the Seminoles and Cornhuskers stand in The Associated Press and USA Today-CNN polls.

The AP media poll ranks Florida State second and Nebraska third. The USA Today-CNN coaches' poll has them reversed. The bowl coalition, which combines the two polls to determine the major bowl match-

ups, has Florida State No. 2 and Nebraska No. 3.

So who's right?

"Nobody's right and nobody's wrong—it's just a lot of opinions," said Cook, who votes in the AP poll. "It's a great outlet for people who want to talk about college football and it doesn't hurt anybody. Nobody's getting mugged over this—yet."

However, others are concerned about possible conflicts of interest and hidden agendas. Do some coaches vote their teams higher than they deserve to improve their bowl position? And do some writers try to create attractive bowl matchups when they cast their ballots?

"We're not talking about brain surgery with laser beams," said John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl. "You look at all the teams, you do your homework and you list the Top 25. I think the voters do a conscientious job."

The Florida State-Nebraska question is crucial because the team that finishes second in the coalition poll will get to play Notre Dame for the national title if both teams win their remaining regular-season games.

THERE'S A
BETTER WAY
TO PORTLAND
AND BOSTON.CONCORD TRAILWAYS
SERVES THE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE!

UNIV. OF MAINE—BANGOR, ME—PORTLAND, ME—BOSTON, MA—LOGAN AIRPORT, MA

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Friday and Sunday
Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	10:45 am	---	2:45 pm
Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

LOGAN AIRPORT, MA—BOSTON, MA—PORTLAND, ME—BANGOR, ME—UNIV. OF MAINE

	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	12:45 pm	4:30 pm	4:30 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	---	10:50 pm

(D) — Discharge Passengers only.

Timetable effective September 8, 1993.

WHY WOULD ANYONE DRIVE?
CONCORD TRAILWAYS1-800-639-5150
(7AM-6:30PM)

Tickets Available On Campus At:

HEWINS / Carlson Travel Network

Chadbourne Hall • 581-1400

JDR Computer Services

Term Papers, Resumes
Shareware Programming - Tutors - Games
Send for a Complete Catalog of Shareware and

Desktop Publishing to JDR

Call 338-9653 P.O. Box 920
Belfast, Me 04915

Pre-Formatted
5 1/4"
Blank Disks
also available

PUBLISHING

Free Delivery!

Pizza King 154 Park Ave Orono - Call 866-5505

2 Small

10 Inch Pizzas

\$5.99

plus tax

with single topping only
expires 11/21/93

2 Med

14 Inch Pizzas

\$9.95

plus tax

with single topping only
expires 11/21/93

◆ College football

Emotional Eagles set for Irish

By Rob Gloster
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Adversity has been a great motivator for Boston College.

First, the death of a teammate. Then a loss to Northwestern. And now, as the 17th-ranked Eagles prepare for No. 1 Notre Dame, memories of last year's humiliating loss to the Irish.

Coach Tom Coughlin says passion turned the Eagles around this season after an 0-2 start. Since then, Boston College has outscored opponents 294-126 while winning seven straight.

Coughlin saw little enthusiasm in a one-point loss at Northwestern on Sept. 18.

"I was so disappointed that I was close to disillusionment, but I wouldn't let it happen," he says. "There was no passion, no great desire on the part of the individuals to play the game the way it's meant to be played."

Last year, the Eagles devoted themselves to the memory of teammate Jay McGillis — who had died that summer from leukemia — as they returned to national prominence after five straight losing seasons.

The loss to Northwestern seemed to be the jolt they needed to recapture that emotion this season.

"You've got some survival instincts in there," Coughlin says. "Some very, very outstanding young men just decided they

didn't want to be mediocre. That's really when it started."

The biggest physical improvement for the Eagles during this season has been the development of an offensive line that lost two players to graduation after last season. That has given Glenn Foley the chance to turn into one of the nation's top passers.

Foley, who had one touchdown pass and four interceptions in the season-opening losses to Miami and Northwestern, has thrown 19 touchdowns and three interceptions in the last seven games.

Ranked sixth in the nation in passing efficiency and eighth with total offense of 298.5 yards per game, Foley already has 2,734 passing yards this season. He has been sacked just six times in nine games.

Fullback Darnell Campbell is tied for the national scoring lead with 19 touchdowns this year and is averaging 96 yards a game.

The Eagles also had some pretty impressive offensive statistics when they headed to Notre Dame with a 7-0-1 record and a Top 10 ranking last season, only to lose 54-7.

Boston College never recovered, losing at home to Syracuse the following week and to Tennessee in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"It was a complete humiliation to everyone, and the reason it was is we didn't prepare well, we thought we were better than we were," Coughlin says. "The humiliation was deep."

UMaine women's basketball

from page 17



Stacia Rustad is among several veterans Black Bear coach Joanne Palombo says are playing well. (Boyd photo.)

Sandi Carver of Jonesport-Beals High School in Jonesport.

Carver, a 5-foot-9 guard, averaged over 20 points per game last to lead the Royalettes to the Eastern Maine Class D Tournament.

"Her best days are definitely ahead of her in terms of her basketball skills," Palombo said. "She has tremendous upper-body

strength and shoots the three as easily as any player I've ever seen."

A three-time All-Maine selection in basketball and softball and the *Maine Sunday Telegram* Athlete of the Year in 1993, Carver also excels in the classroom, ranking in the top three in her class academically.

"She's a tremendous person and one of the best athletes I've ever seen in the state of Maine," Palombo said.

Palombo was happy with the play of her squad in Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage.

"I'm very pleased with how the upper-classman returned to the team physically," Palombo said. "A lot of our veterans had very dedicated summers and that's quite evident to me that they did."

The upcoming season, which kicks off when UMaine hosts Boston College on Nov. 28, has Palombo optimistic.

"We have eight returnees that are solid and those eight have been to a championship and been through a brutal season," Palombo said referring to last season's 7-19 regular season mark followed by a trip to the North Atlantic Conference Championship.

With a number of players returning, Palombo can gradually work the freshmen into the lineup, a luxury she didn't have a year ago.

"I don't have any false expectations of the freshmen," Palombo said. "I'm going to allow them to be freshmen and make freshmen mistakes. To me, the veterans are ready to go and we'll sort of work the freshmen in as we go."

Maine Campus classifieds

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

help wanted

Network Manager wanted—The Maine Campus needs a knowledgeable person to work 10-15 hrs/wk overseeing its network of Macintosh computers. Anyone interested should bring a resume to The Maine Campus in the basement of Lord Hall.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring—Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

WINTER SKI RESORT JOBS—Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Ski/Snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions. **Over 15,000 openings.** For more information call: (206) 634-0469 ext. V5067.

GREEKS + CLUBS—Raise up to \$1000 in just one week! Fraternity, sorority + clubs. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

Hiring for summer '94—Summer opportunities throughout New England for motivated, hardworking students. Earn \$5000-\$12,000 running own business. Call 800-346-4649 College Pro

miscellaneous

JOIN THE FERNALD SNACK BAR BREAK-FAST CLUB! Just come in between 7:00 and 10:30 a.m., order a special and join!

Don't forget... Deadline for submissions to the Maine Review is Nov. 23. For more info. call x8707.

miscellaneous

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT THE BEAR'S DEN. Weekly **TAILGATE PARTY** giveaway, .99 food specials start at 8:00 p.m.

Car Stereos, alarms—We carry Rockford, Fosgate, Clarion, JVC, more. **Soundshapers**—145 Elm St., Brewer 989-1889

We're back! Male & female strippers for birthdays, fraternity, sorority & special occasions. Call Exotica 947-4406.

MASSAGE THERAPY, Renee Marie Keene, C.M.T., **ACUPRESSURE • DEEP TISSUE • SHIATSU RELAXATION/PAIN RELIEF.** 941-1111.

for sale

Minolta Camera, all accs. \$350 or best offer. Also, new word processor—\$250. Call Mike 581-8815.

Nishiki 12 sp. bike—Exc. cond. \$450 or best offer. Call 581-8815. Ask for Mike.

Mac Classic II—16 MHz, 4 MB RAM, 80 MB HD, 1 yr. old/excellent cond. Asking \$750 or B/O. Call 581-6731.

Spend Thanksgiving in Chicago. 2-way ticket to Chicago for \$218. Leave Boston on 24th, return 27th. Call x6360.

Amiga 500 computer—Super resolution, graphics and killer music and speech. Like super VGA and Soundblaster built-in! 1 meg memory, 2 disk drives, color monitor, over 100 games, animation and productivity programs. Mouse and 2 joysticks. \$400/B/O, will consider trades. Jeff 827-7928.

apartments

Orono—1 BR sublease w/ option to continue. 5 min. walk to campus. Avail. 1/1/94. \$395/mo. Call 866-4015.

Orono—Available immediately: 2 bedrooms, heated. Centrally located. Tel. 866-2816.

Rooms for rent—Old Town. 2 rooms avail. immed. 1 room avail Jan. 1. \$200/mo. incl. util. Margaret 827-3094.

Park Place—2 BR unit with 2 baths & full basement now open. \$600 heated. 862-2061.

travel

SPRING BREAK—7 Nights from \$299. Includes: Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica, San Juan. Organize a small group—Earn free trip plus commissions! 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote the hottest spring break destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

lost & found

Lost: Oval gold wedding band, size 10 1/2. Lost in area between Memorial Gym and Bennett Hall. **Reward offered.** Call 866-2861.

Lost: John Travolta pin. Extreme sentimental value. Lost in Penubscot Hall on Nov. 4. Please call 827-6648.

roommates

Roommate needed to share a large 2 bedroom apartment in Orono. \$200/mo. Call Gayle 827-8564 (after 4:00).

Looking for someone serious, m/f, to share 2 bedroom apt. \$200/mo. Call 945-9290 or leave message.

Need roommate to share 4 BR house located in Bangor. \$200/mo. util included. Call 581-1438 or 947-0829.

Need roommate to take over lease for 5 months starting Jan. 1 (could move in end of Dec.). Washburn Apts. \$220 per person. Call 866-4955 leave message or 617-648-5065 after 6 p.m.

personals

Happy 21st Birthday (tomorrow), **Mike "Sugar Daddy" Swartz!** Your roommates: **Yeastboy Noir, Calcium Kid Lambert, Backdraft Randolph, and Cup of Joe, The Rat.**

Rave!! 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Thurs. Nov. 18. Non-stop techno + food \$3 a person. Hart Hall basement **Underground Vibes.**

Blue Line Club: Ticket pick-up Mon. 15th. Meeting Wed. 17th at 7pm. Jack-ets are ready.

Take advantage of our classified special:

3 lines

3 days

3 dollars.