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Maine Campus November 19 1993

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
November 19, 1993

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◆ Convicted sex offender

Mazerolle awaiting EMMC decision

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Today Eastern Maine Medical Center will officially release a decision it made in a meeting last night with University of Maine officials regarding the academic career of nursing student Yvonne Mazerolle.

Mazerolle, who was convicted in 1991 of three counts of gross sexual misconduct with her three young daughters, will know today if she will be allowed to complete a pediatric clinical at EMMC. The clinical, which would involve her working with child patients, is a requirement of all nursing students seeking registered nurse status.

In an interview with *The Maine Campus* on Wednesday Mazerolle said that if EMMC decides not to accept her into clinical practices at the hospital it will be up to the

nursing faculty at UMaine to determine an alternative course of action for her.

"It would be nice if I could run away from the whole situation, but I'm not a runner and never have been so I have to deal with all this as it comes," Mazerolle said.

She said she first wanted to pursue nursing as a career because she enjoys working with people and is a firm believer in patient advocacy.

"I like the fact that maybe through my care and my ability to educate someone on their health that it might prevent a problem or help them take care of a present problem," she said.

Prior to beginning her nursing studies at the University of Maine in the spring of 1989, Mazerolle said she worked as a baker and as a Certified Nurses Aid.

Her studies in the nursing program were interrupted in 1991 due

to the sexual offense conviction, but she was still able to attend psychology major-related classes on campus while under intensive supervision. In addition to the 12-month intensive supervision term, Mazerolle also was sentenced to four years of probation and counseling, which she is currently undergoing. It was also mandated by the court that she lose custody of her three daughters.

Mazerolle said there has been a lot of concern as to whether she has been treated for the sexual offenses through her counseling. She explained that counseling for the offenses was not deemed necessary by her probation officer after reviewing evaluations done by a sexual offenders program and two psychiatric experts. Instead, she said, the counseling is meant to help her cope with the events of the past few years.

"It helps me to deal with what has happened in my life. This has been a very difficult four years for me and has helped me see what I am all about and learn about myself and be able to have the strength to deal with this situation," Mazerolle said.

She declined to discuss her feelings about the verdict of the trial itself, but added that if counseling for sexual offenses was required of her, she would have complied.

"Regardless of the statement of innocence or guilt the fact is, yes, I am convicted. But I served my time and I'm on probation, I have done everything that was required of me. Had they recommended the other type of counseling I would have done that," she said. "I deserve as much a chance as anybody else out here to try and put my life

See EMMC on page 9

◆ Brennan

Candidate visits class at UMaine

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

There is a fundamental lack of trust in the institution of government today. Restoring that trust is one of former Governor Joe Brennan's top priorities.

Speaking to Professor William Stone's Political Psychology class in Little Hall yesterday, Brennan cited this lack of trust as a major obstacle to the effectiveness of government.

"There is a pessimism, a gloom in Augusta now that is quite disturbing to me. We had problems at the start of my first term, double digit unemployment, inflation and the like, but we had confidence, we had trust. We need to regain that confidence and trust," he said.

To restore this trust, Brennan came out in support of a legislative bill known as "Question Time." This legislation passed in the 1993 session of the House of Representatives, but was narrowly defeated in the Senate.

Question Time would require that the Governor submit to an unscripted question and answer session from a randomly selected group of legislators on a monthly basis.

Brennan quoted the French political philosopher Alexander de Tocqueville when he said that Democracy will fail when the citizens do not trust the government that they elect.

"This is not a cure-all or a panacea, by any means, but it is a step forward," Brennan said.

Brennan has also announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The remaining class time was given over to a question and answer session. Brennan fielded questions on diverse subjects. They ranged from malnutrition among children to tax supports for the Maine paper industry in order to facilitate recycling.

See BRENNAN on page 8

◆ Academic affairs

Faculty Senate examines Bigelow merger

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting a possible merger between the University of Maine and Bigelow Laboratory passed overwhelmingly during the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

Christa Schwintzer, the resolution's sponsor, said the merger's timing might not be favorable but that it's moving forward.

"If I had my druthers, we would do this in two or three years," Schwintzer said, "but the committee had to make a decision."

Schwintzer said her committee estimated the cost of the merger to be about \$150,000, broken down into two categories. Most of the cost, \$100,000, would be used to help defray administrative costs. UMaine would also assume about \$50,000 in debt.

Senator Joe Chernosky, representing the College of Sciences, opposed the resolution. He said all the costs of the merger hadn't been

discussed.

"I don't think the administration has provided Faculty Senate with any information for the costs," he said. He noted that money would be needed to renovate buildings at the lab.

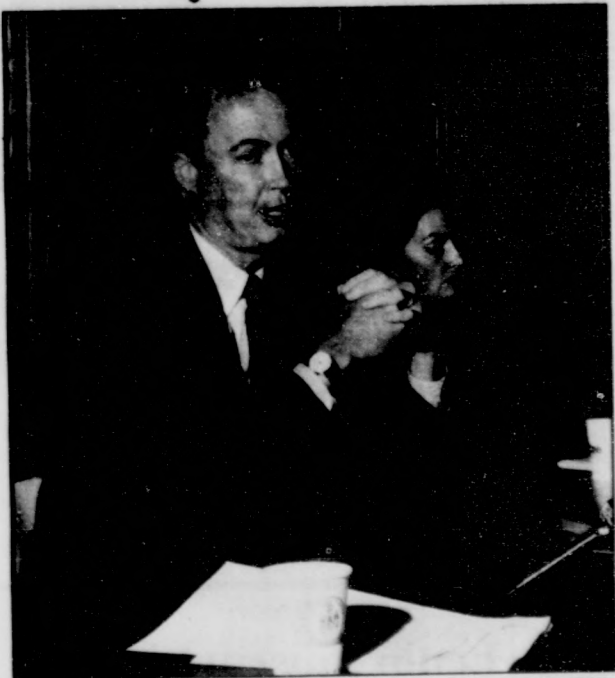
Chernosky also said the budget for the 12 people currently working at the lab would be far greater than money budgeted for professors at UMaine.

The college of sciences, he said, budgets roughly \$3,000 per professor per year to cover travel, equipment and office costs. After learning that only four of the 12 people working are fully funded, he said the subsidy was very large.

"I'm uncomfortable about recommending that President Hutchinson commit to that kind of funding, especially when there's no budget out."

Vice President for Research and Public Service Judith Bailey said that operating costs—light, heat,

See on BIGELOW on page 8



Chancellor Orenduff at the recent Faculty Senate meeting. (Leonidas photo.)

◆ Coffman

Tuition reduction bill fails in State Legislature

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

State legislator Ralph Coffman's latest effort to address student tuition concerns was defeated when the Legislative Council turned down consideration of his bill to reduce tuition rates.

Coffman's bill, LR 2947, would have reduced tuition 20 percent for

in-state students attending University of Maine System campuses.

"It ticks me off that tuition rates keep going up, and people need that money to live," Coffman said. "These people are working their asses off for money to live, working part-time jobs."

"And the Legislature just gives a rubber stamp of approval on raising tuition rates."

Tuition increases, employee layoffs and what Coffman felt were administrative abuses lead him to sponsor LR 1000, which would have eliminated the chancellor's office.

"We had 35 co-sponsors for that one," he said. "This was a chance to cut at the top."

The day the bill came up for consideration in the legislature's

education committee, Coffman said he had two other bills regarding abortion to present.

Coffman asked House Speaker John Martin that the chancellor's bill not be considered, so that he could concentrate on the abortion bills.

After receiving a call that his other bill was to be considered before the education committee,

Coffman had to hustle over to another building to present the chancellor's bill after receiving assurances that the bill would not be considered.

By the time he arrived, the other side was already speaking.

Coffman said he feels legislators are afraid to cut administration

See COFFMAN on page 8

WorldBriefs

- English toddler murder trial to soon end
- Haitian officials forcing fuel storage release
- Apartheid legally dismantled by constitution

◆ Child-beating death

Trial of British children continues

1 PRESTON, England (AP) — One of two schoolboys accused of killing toddler James Bulger tearfully confessed to the crime and said his friend was "laughing his head off" as the child was beaten to death, a court heard Thursday.

"I killed James," the boy said in a taped police interview played to jurors on the 13th day of the trial.

He said it was his idea to take the boy, but his friend's idea to kill him.

The prosecution wound up its case Thursday, but the defense, in a surprise move, announced it would not be calling any witnesses. Because both boys had pleaded innocent to abducting and killing James, their attorneys had been expected to make a case on their behalf.

Lawyers from both sides are to begin giving closing statements on Monday, and the trial is not expected to last beyond next week.

The boy heard in the taped interview expressed remorse for luring the 2-year-old away from his mother at a shopping mall on Feb. 12, leading him 2 1/2 miles across Liverpool, and stoning him to death along a railway track.

"They're terrible (things). I was thinking about it all the time," the boy, who can be identified only as Child B, told police on Feb. 19.

Despite Child B's confession, and Child A's admission that he played a minor role, each of the boys has pleaded innocent to the abduction and murder of James and the attempted abduction of another child at the same mall.

Both boys were 10 at the time of James' murder. Because they were under 14, the prosecution must prove they knew right from wrong.

In tapes of interviews played in court, Child B sobbed after confessing, and said his friend had no compunction about killing the boy.

◆ New constitution

Apartheid officially ending in South Africa

3 KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (AP) — Black and white leaders endorsed a new constitution early Thursday to end apartheid by giving equal rights to the nation's long-suffering black majority.

Applause erupted as the delegations from varied political groups — including the African National Congress and the white government — approved the constitutional agreements likely to make Nelson Mandela the first black president.

The white-dominated parliament is expected to approve the document next week.

South African leaders hope the step will be irrevocable and forever abolish their country's notoriety as a racist pariah.

Opponents who boycotted the talks contend the constitution's ideals of justice, equality and humanity will be ignored by a future ANC government and its Communist Party allies.

"We have reached the end of an era," Mandela told the signing ceremony attended by political leaders, other delegates and international observers. "We are at the beginning of a new era."

◆ Jonestown cult

Tragic anniversary to pass quietly in Guyana

4 GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Few Guyanese care to recall the deaths of more than 900 followers of an American cult leader in their jungle commune 15 years ago. In fact, they hope its anniversary Thursday passes with little notice.

Residents who live near the rusting farm equipment and furniture that were part of the 300 acres carved from rain forest and called Jonestown are more concerned about finding jobs with its newest foreign occupant, an Asian timber enterprise. Even that South Korean-Malaysian company wants nothing to do it.

"We don't plan to touch it at all," said Lloyd Searwar, a spokesman for Barama Co. Ltd., whose concession includes the former commune. "All we have done is to improve the road passing on the outside of it for our purposes."

About the only people interested are local entrepreneurs and the 13-month-old administration of President Cheddi Jagan.

◆ Companies must violate embargo

Haiti forces release of oil reserves

2 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Army-backed officials have forced foreign gasoline distributors to open their storage depots and turn their backs on a worldwide fuel embargo, diplomats and company spokesmen said Wednesday.

For the first time in weeks, gas flowed freely Wednesday from most Esso and Texaco stations. Under pressure, Shell, the third major oil company servicing Haiti, began pumping fuel a day earlier.

A right-wing extremist called the flow of gas a "victory" for those who have resisted the international community's campaign to return exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

A pro-Aristide senator, Rony Mondestin, acknowledged the release of the gasoline "could be perceived as a retreat by the international community."

The right-wing extremist, Carl Denis, and a leader of an army-backed political movement also threatened to shut down Parliament if lawmakers do not call a new presidential election and declare Aristide's position vacant.

The right-wing call reflects the confidence of the army and its supporters, who called the international community's bluff and ignored a U.N. agreement calling for Aristide's return on Oct. 30. Washington stationed warships off this Caribbean nation and backed U.N. economic sanctions on Haiti, but in recent weeks has made the return of Aristide a lower priority.

Aristide was overthrown by the military in a bloody September 1991 coup.

An Aristide-backed democratic transition government has acknowledged army-backed officials were responsible for forcing the foreign gas distributors to open. The Justice Ministry has been solidly in military control since the assassination Oct. 14 of its top official, Guy Malary, a former lawyer for the U.S. Embassy.

WorldDigest



◆ Palestinian violence

Another Israeli soldier stabbed on Gaza Strip

5 NAHAL OZ, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — A Palestinian stabbed to death an Israeli soldier Wednesday and troop reinforcements moved into the occupied lands to contain growing violence.

Twenty-four Palestinians and nine Israelis have been killed since Israel and the PLO signed an accord on Palestinian autonomy signed Sept. 13, and the mounting toll is threatening to erode support for the pact.

The violence comes as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators in Cairo reported progress in talks on implementing the autonomy agreement. Self-rule is to begin in mid-April in Gaza and Jericho on the West Bank.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, visiting Canada, said the attacks would not sway Israel from the negotiations.

"With all of the pain and sorrow, we will continue with the negotiations, and we will fight terror," Rabin said on army radio.

◆ Old Soviet Union

Lenin museum is the latest victim of change

6 MOSCOW (AP) — The Lenin Museum, a shrine to the founder of the Soviet Union, became the latest vestige of communism to vanish Wednesday when President Boris Yeltsin turned the building over to the new city council.

The museum just off Red Square joined the list of Soviet symbols that have disappeared since the failed August 1991 coup ended the Communist Party's absolute power.

Angry crowds cheered then as city workers pulled down statues of Felix Dzerzhinsky, the founder of the KGB, and Yakov Sverdlov, who ordered the murder of Czar Nicholas II and his family.

Even during the tumultuous autumn of 1991, when the Communist Party was banned and the Soviet Union unraveled, no one dared to touch Lenin.

The red flag with its hammer and sickle saw the last official use on Dec. 25, 1991, a cold blustery night when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev resigned and his country ceased to exist.

◆ Butter and Lobster

By Karla Stansb
Staff Writer

A University of Maine researcher is doing research on lobster in hopes of helping them and perhaps having her research published.

Shannon Johnson, a marine resources major, is concentrating in marine research and doing research on the relationship between wire and lobster.

"It hasn't been published from my experience, but I think it's better than other's, wire works better," she said.

She signed up last year for an independent study, and she has been helping her father, done by the end of the year.

Johnson's father is a lobsterman and she has been helping him since she was 6 years old, and she has been lobstering at age 13. She is from Or's Island, Maine, and with her father every year.

Johnson began this year's independent study by doing an introductory course in marine biology. She is doing research for a paper, and she is a professor of marine biology, and she is doing more research, for her father.

In the state of Maine, the lobster is the most important commercial fishery.



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Lobstering background helps UMaine student with research

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

A University of Maine student is doing research on lobster traps in hopes of helping fishermen, and perhaps having her work published.

Shannon Johnson, a senior natural resources major, with a concentration in marine resources, is doing research on the differences between wire and wooden traps.

"It hasn't been proven, but from my experience and my father's, wire works better," Johnson said.

She signed up last year for an independent study, and will be done by the end of this semester.

Johnson's father is a full-time, independent lobsterman. She said she has been helping him since she was 6 years old, and started really lobstering at age 13. She is from Or's Island, Maine, and works with her father every summer.

Johnson began this project during an introductory marine resources class. She did some research for a paper, and Robert Bayer, professor of animal & veterinary sciences, suggested she do more research, for a more in-

depth, informative paper that could possibly be published.

Johnson said wooden traps have eight traps on one string, and wire traps have eight in shallow, and five in deeper water.

One of Johnson's ways of proving that wire gear is better than wood is averaging the number of lobsters caught in each.

She said she has concluded that wooden traps are better on rock and wire traps are better in the mud, because they are lighter.

Also, because wooden traps corrode they give off an odor, which turns the lobster away. The wire traps are vinyl-coated and if they are cleaned regularly, they do not give off an odor, Johnson said.

Johnson is a work-study employee with the marine resources department doing odd jobs such as tending the lobsters, doing cultures for shell disease and other lab work.

Bayer said Johnson's work might be put out in the form of a flyer so fishermen may use and/or evaluate this information. He said it could help them decide if they want to buy a wooden or wire trap.

"She certainly will have made a contribution," Bayer said.

Bayer said Johnson brings in a unique perspective because she has worked on her father's boat for so long.

Johnson said this all means a lot to her. "I had maybe three traps when I was young, my dad used to haul them for me and I'd get maybe \$3." She said she doesn't even know if there really were any lobsters in them or not.

"If I had not taken that marine resources course, I don't know where I'd be headed today," she said.

She said her ultimate goal is to help her dad and all fishermen, because fishing is a job where you never know if it is going to be a good or bad season.

"Fishermen depend on what they catch," Johnson said.

She said she is going to devote her energy to being a spokeswoman for the fisherman and try to work to reduce the control the government has over the industry.

Johnson said she knows what lobstering means to her parents, and that is one of the reasons she is determined to help.



Shannon Johnson follows in her lobstering father's footsteps and is doing research on the crustaceans. (Boyd photo.)

In the spirit of the movie *Grease*, we will now take a ten minute intermission. Please take a break and come back to the paper after the intermission.



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Agencies facing shortfalls speculate about supplemental state budget

The Appropriations Committee gathered today today to study a range of issues, includ-

John R. Nicholas, the state budget officer, reminded department heads Nov. 3 that McKernan wants to use available resources to

Corrections Commissioner Donald L. Allen said problems have been created by unbudgeted overtime and medical expenses.

Maine delegation objects to Chilean salmon imports

"Maine salmon growers are reporting that large volumes of salmon from Chile at unprecedented low prices have been entering the U.S.," Sens. George Mitchell and William Cohen and Rep. Olympia Snowe

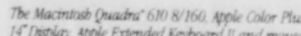
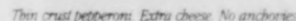
Maine salmon growers say the Chileans are flooding the market in the United States because they've been shut out of the European market by subsidized Norwegian salmon.

"If Chilean imports continue to flood into the U.S. market and depress prices, a promising industry in Maine will face increasing difficulties," the delegation said. "We must ensure that the Maine salmon industry is allowed to compete in a free and fair market."

Curtis plans to resign from MMA

MMA's enrollment reached a record high this year, with 687 undergraduate and 71 graduate students. A capital campaign completed a year ago raised \$11 million.

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The Maine Campus

◆ Starved child
Tavielle
buried in

The girl's mother remained at the Penobscot with murder. The girl ended the service, but placed her father.

◆ Fishing for
Treasure
get loot
sunken s

The 90 percent owned American Discovery ship off the South coast and began mining for gold and other valuables. The exact location has been kept secret.

Q:
clear
A:

TRE

AG

RACE

◆ Starved child

Tavielle Kigas buried in Veazie

VEAZIE, Maine (AP) — Family, neighbors and strangers touched by the starvation murder of a 5-year-old Bangor girl released five balloons Thursday at the child's funeral.

About 100 people attended the graveside service for Tavielle Kigas, whose body was discovered Monday in her Bangor apartment. The state medical examiner said she died for lack of food and water.

"The events of the past week touched each of our hearts," the Rev. Bob Carlton told mourners who gathered around the small white casket. "We share our pain and struggle."

Carlton handed a white balloon to Tavielle's grandmother and four pink balloons to other mourners. The balloons were released after a prayer.

"Life seems so unfair. But in this short time we have been touched by her life," said Carlton. "We know we have been changed because of what she endured, because of what she is."

The girl's mother, Tonia Kigas, 28, remained at the Penobscot County Jail charged with murder. The girl's grandparents attended the service, but police were unable to locate her father.

◆ Fishing for gold

Treasure hunters get loot from sunken ship

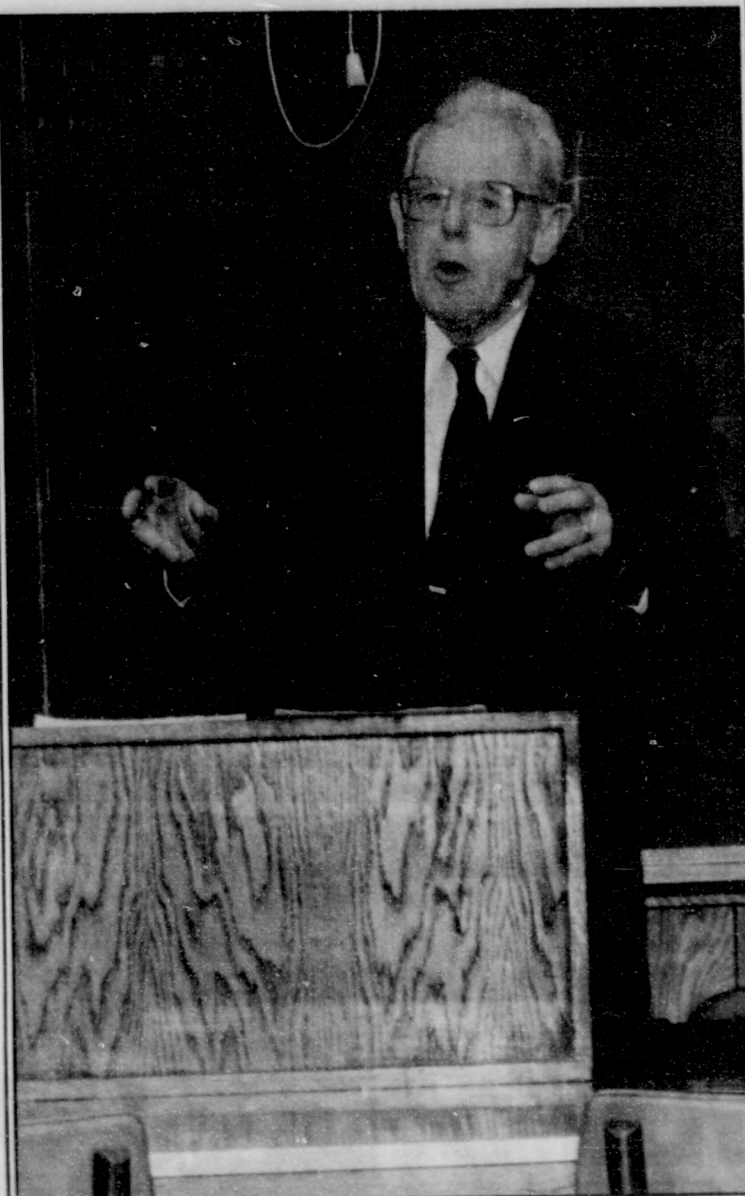
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Treasure hunters who found a sunken ship laden with booty from the California gold rush may keep 90 percent of the loot, a federal judge ruled Thursday. But if the judge's estimate of the value is correct, they will not make a profit.

U.S. District Judge Richard B. Kellam gave only 10 percent of the cargo to a group of insurance companies and their successors who claimed ownership. It was his second ruling on the case of the SS Central America, which sank in 1857.

In his 80-page decision, Kellam cited such factors as the amount the investors spent on the project — \$30 million so far — and the risk they took in looking for the ship.

The 90 percent went to the Columbus-America Discovery Group, which found the ship off the South Carolina coast in 1987 and began mining it for gold and other valuables. The exact location of the wreck has been kept secret.

UMaine Civil War Round Table



Professor Emeritus Eugene Mawhinney spoke about Joshua Chamberlain at the UMaine Civil War Round Table last night. (McIntyre photo.)

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 not be open.
- The Health Center will reopen on Monday, November 29 at 8 a.m.

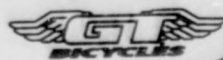
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◆ Fight not over

Perot claims victory from losing side of vote on NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — As perhaps only he can, Ross Perot is claiming victory in defeat, predicting his organization will draw a fresh groundswell of blue-collar support and have the last say in the North American Free Trade Agreement fight at the polls.

As the House dealt Perot a major defeat Wednesday night, the ornery Texan defiantly insisted it would not hurt his political standing. And he coyly suggested the bitter NAFTA fight had him rethinking his objection to turning his United We Stand America organization into a third political party.

Perot's assessment of the political fallout from the NAFTA fight once again put him at odds with conventional political wisdom.

"This has certainly damaged his national star," said Republican pollster Neil Newhouse. "It is very bad for him in terms of his chances of being a serious presidential candidate in the future."

"I don't think there is any doubt that he is damaged by this," said James Carville, a top political adviser to President Clinton.

Carville predicted the administration's successful gamble in staging the NAFTA debate between Perot and Vice President Al Gore would rewrite the playbook on dealing with Perot, whom both parties have circled gingerly since he captured 19 percent of the presidential vote last year.

"It certainly shows that the way to beat Ross Perot is head on," Carville said.

But Perot and his state United We Stand leaders saw things in starkly different terms and said the NAFTA debate only energized them to take an even more active — and vocal — role in health care and other political battles to come.

Perot predicted working-class Americans worried about NAFTA would desert both the Democratic and Republican parties in droves and join United We Stand, which he promised would open today a new "huge membership drive."

"Our switchboards are just jammed with working Americans who feel that have been abandoned by both political parties," Perot said. "It is going to be a watershed event in American politics."

◆ Maine reaction

Andrews extends olive branch after NAFTA vote

(AP)Both of Maine's representatives in the House voted against the North American Free Trade Agreement, although one of them extended the olive branch to President Clinton after its passage.

"Now that this debate is over, it's time to move forward and work together," said Rep. Tom Andrews, D-Maine. "I am committed to making this NAFTA as successful as possible."

The trade agreement was approved in the House by a 234-200 margin Wednesday night after weeks of intensive lobbying.

Republican Rep. Olympia Snowe, an early opponent of NAFTA, said similar trade pacts, including the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement, have failed to protect Maine workers.

Snowe noted that New Brunswick has enacted an 11 percent provincial sales tax at the border, which she says violates the trade agreement. She also said trade officials have failed to address Canadian potato subsidies.

"I believe that free and fair trade is a two-way street. Trade agreements like NAFTA are only as good as the trade officials who are negotiating and enforcing them," she said on the House floor.

Also Wednesday, the last fence-sitter in the delegation came out against the trade agreement. Sen. William Cohen cited the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement for opposing NAFTA.

"Supporting NAFTA would implicitly

sanction the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement — a step I am not prepared to take," Cohen, a Maine Republican, said in a statement.

The remaining member of the Maine delegation, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, favors NAFTA and has said its passage is assured in the Senate.

Mitchell called the House vote "a critical step toward affirming the economic leadership role of the United States."

"The vote signals that our nation will engage actively in the challenges of the post-Cold War global economy. It says we are confident in the ability of American businesses and workers to compete and succeed," he said.

But Cohen chided the Clinton administration for not strongly protesting what he said were violations of the Canadian accord, including New Brunswick's 11 percent collected at the Maine border.

"This discriminatory tax is clearly designed to deter New Brunswick residents from shopping in Maine and, therefore, violates the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement," said Cohen.

Cohen also said that Canada subsidizes industries that compete with Maine businesses.

"Because the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement did not create a level playing field for Maine industries, it was not a 'free trade' agreement in my view," said Cohen. "It simply maintained an unfair status quo."

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Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Ar Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm
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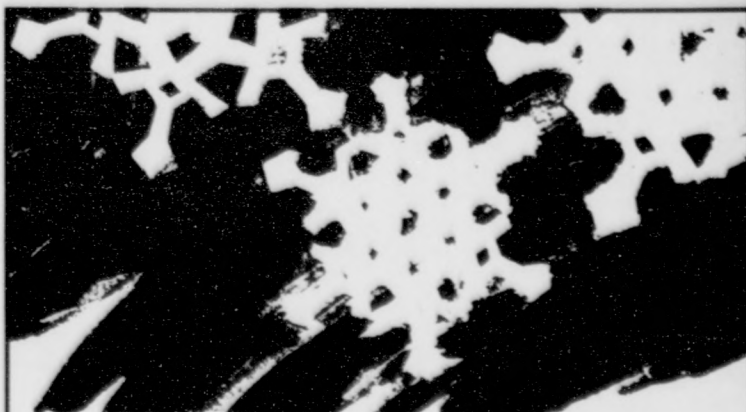
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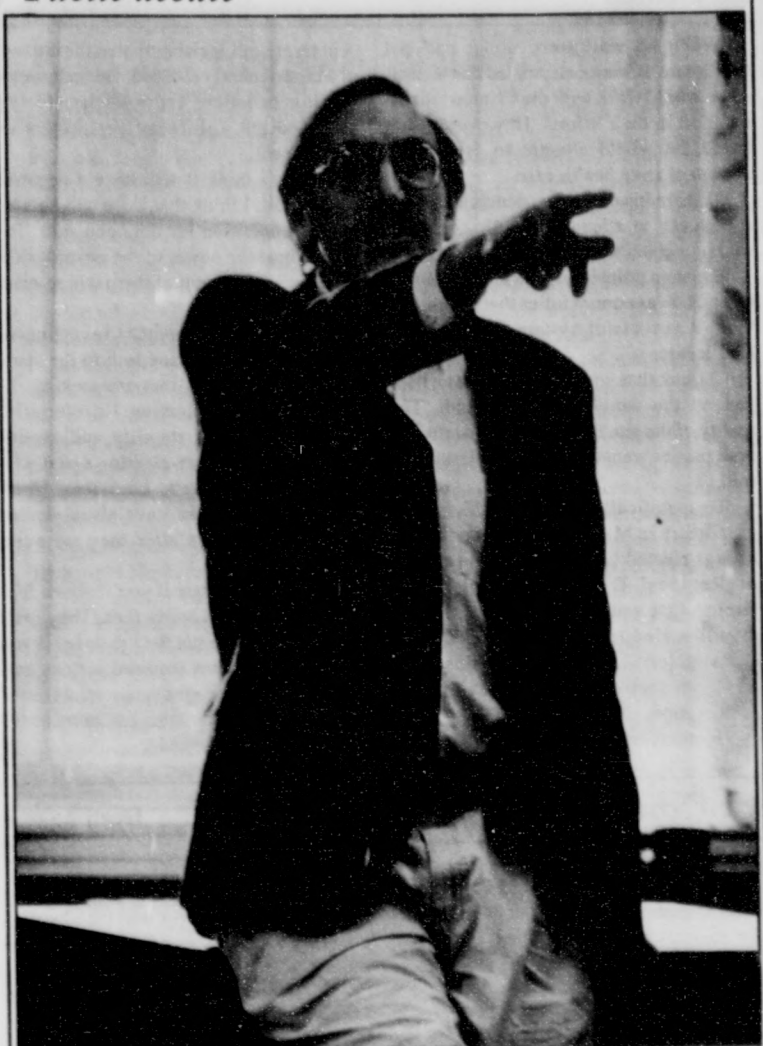
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Public debate



Philosophy professor Michael Howard mediates at Thursday's Socialist Marxist Luncheon Series. (McIntyre photo.)

◆ Disease control

Scientists debate the fate of last known smallpox cultures

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last known laboratory cultures of smallpox are to be destroyed on the final day of 1993 in scientific history's first deliberate extinction of a biological species. Some scientists are urging a reprieve.

The issue is debated in the journal Science. Researchers from the United States, Russia and the United Kingdom say that the surviving smallpox cultures could be of great value to science and that saving them for at least 10 more years of study would not endanger humanity.

They say further study of smallpox could point to a cure for AIDS.

But others argue the smallpox specimens represent a potential biological warfare weapon for terrorists. They also say that the complete genetic pattern of smallpox is already known and that little of scientific importance would be lost if the cultures were destroyed.

"There are now millions of unvaccinated persons worldwide who might suffer terrible consequences if the virulent virus were to escape from the laboratory," the researchers said.

Smallpox, one of the great killers in history, was officially eradicated outside the laboratory in 1980, but both the United States and the Soviet Union preserved small batches in isolation.

The two nations agreed in 1990 to destroy the last specimens on Dec. 31, the first time that's ever been done.

Five scientists, led by Dr. Wolfgang Joklik of Duke University, are urging the cul-

tures be preserved so that researchers can learn how a pox-like virus attacks the body. Techniques are only now being developed, the group says, to advance the fundamental understanding of the disease process.

"Who is to say that knowledge of the mode of action of some smallpox virus-encoded factor...may not point the way to solving the problem of HIV (the AIDS virus) pathogenesis?" the scientists say.

"Even though the world has been declared free of smallpox, it would be foolhardy to destroy the last evidence we have of the virus when we are just beginning to understand it," Joklik said.

Scientists from six countries, led by Dr. Brian W. J. Mahy of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, counter that noninfectious clones of smallpox have been created and that these give science all of the needed reference and research information about the disease.

Keeping the virus specimens alive, they say, would "represent a potential military hazard from any terrorist group that succeeded in gaining access to the virus."

Living virus specimens also pose the risk of an accidental spread of the disease, they said.

During the 16th through 18th centuries, before inoculations were developed, smallpox routinely killed up to 600,000 people a year in Europe.

The Maine Campus

Advertising deadlines for Monday November 29th will be Monday November 22nd at 5 pm.

We wish everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving!

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Congratulations to the new Kappa Delta Pi initiates.

The following students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, the international education honor society, on November 9, 1993:

Mary Barteau	Kathryn Galli	Kim Oldenburgh
Tami Billings	Christopher Grover	Thayer Rodman
Sharon Bonney	Laurie Starrett Johnson	Jennifer Riley
Sandilynn Brochu	Kevin Libby	Karla Rutherford
Gemma Carter	Jill Lindholm	Angela Hoch-Simmons
Valerie Collins	Dalejo Longfellow-Socotomah	Wendy Sutherland
Tina Costanza	Jacqueline McCann	Angela Tremblay
Danielle Dominique	Cindy Merritt	Sheila Underhill
Susan Carter Doyle	Virginia Mott	Kristen Vogel
Cynthia Frey	Paula Murray	Ann Wood

We welcome you, again, into our organization and look forward to seeing you in the future. New initiates and past initiates are encouraged to join us in these upcoming events: Annual Book Fair (December 13-15), Christmas Caroling (December 17), and a Tee Shirt Sale (date to be announced). We would love to hear from you and also encourage any additional ideas. Please drop them in the Kappa Delta Pi mailbox in Shibles Hall.

Again, Congratulations and Welcome!!

American Catholics

Bishops urge equality in marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catholic husbands should share tears, diapers and class trips with their wives in marriages that reflect the equality of men and women, the nation's bishops say.

In perhaps their most comprehensive attempt to address domestic relations, the bishops unanimously approved a statement urging Catholic husbands and wives to move beyond sexual stereotypes they grew up with.

In language that draws from the new men's movement, the bishops encourage Catholic men to be vulnerable, caring spouses willing to share their emotions—along with the laundry.

"Marriage is a partnership of a man and woman equal in dignity and value," the bishops state in "Follow the Way of Love: A Pastoral Message of the U.S. Catholic Bishops to Families."

Also at their annual meeting Wednesday, in a follow-up statement to their historic 1983 peace pastoral, the bishops declared the United States is the world's keeper in Somalia, the Balkans and Central America.

"After the Cold War, there has emerged an understandable but dangerous temptation to turn inward, to focus only on domestic needs and to ignore global responsibilities. This is not an option for believers in a universal church or for citizens in a powerful nation," the bishops said.

A decade ago, the bishops' pastoral letter "The Challenge of Peace" drew a firestorm of protest from critics both inside the church and in the Reagan administration for its call to reduce military spending and the nation's nuclear arsenal.

In their new statement, the bishops said the challenge for peace today is no less urgent in a world suffering from massive

starvation, regional wars and an undying arms trade.

"The Harvest of Justice is Sown in Peace," a religious blueprint for U.S. military policy in the post-Cold War era, calls on the United States to keep its ban on nuclear testing, stop being the world's leading arms peddler and increase its humanitarian aid to countries where it once fought proxy wars against communism.

The statement on marriage and family addresses a wide range of issues, with a central theme the importance of friends, family and the parish community in helping married couples work through difficult times.

Some of the document's strongest language comes in a section on "mutuality." "I believe that we, at this moment, have an awful lot to offer all Americans to encourage them to strengthen their families," said Bishop John J. Nevins of Venice, Fla.

EMMC

from page 1

back together and live my life."

Currently Mazerolle said she is most troubled by the public receiving the wrong information about her and making snap judgments about the situation. She said many people have "the assumption that I'm a monster, that I'm mentally unbalanced."

She said the faculty at the nursing department is in full support of her, as are many students, and that she is willing to discuss any problems that other students may have with her being in the program. She said she will not be a threat to any of the patients she will be working with in the clinicals, which has been a concern of many students.

Another concern of some nursing students has been that Mazerolle may be easily persuaded and this could have an impact on her nursing performance. Mazerolle replied to this concern as "quite ludicrous."

"Before this all came out, I'm still the person that was going to class and the person they knew," she said.

Mazerolle said her future is still very unclear and that she has to deal with the present before looking too far down the road.

"Right now people are trying to prevent my future," Mazerolle said. "I like my career choice, I enjoy what I do and it really is very painful for me to think of losing that choice again."

Toll Booth Willie was here!

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Smoke clouds reality



Dana Gray

An apple a day not only keeps the doctor away, but it also could lower your tax dollars spent, keep people from passing judgments on you, and protect you from hearing the words "This is a no smoking area."

Yesterday was the Great American Smoke Out. Anyone suffering from the addiction to cigarettes was urged to eat apples in place of their favorite nicotine source.

This day comes only once a year, but there are increasingly more and more ways to discourage the act of smoking during the other 364 days.

The biggest foe of smokers is cancer statistics and other various health-related problems, but for those smokers who believe their health is not in jeopardy, there are some other pressures to make like Clinton and not inhale.

Many restaurants are taking away smoker space by adopting a no smoking policy. As a worker of a local fast food restaurant, which has instituted this policy, I have witnessed responses to this, good and bad. A television station even did a short news segment about the policy. (Maybe you saw me in my two second appearance).

The Bangor Mall has even gone smoke-free, and the only way to light up a cigarette under the roof of the mall is to search out a restaurant that still offers ash trays.

As the boundaries on smoker space dwindle, there is an increasing fear among smokers and cigarette producers that the health care plan will target cigarette sales for huge tax revenues. The price of cigarettes is quite high now, but the White House wants to make it higher.

Aside from these pressures upon smokers, there are people they must deal with everyday who are constantly passing judgments on them about their inability or desire to quit.

It seems like nobody wants people to smoke, and with all these pressures against smokers, cigarettes will become a thing of the past, right? Wrong.

No amount of taxing, removal of ash trays, health warnings or judgment-passings will effectively combat one word shared by many smokers—addiction.

Talking to some of my friends who smoke, I find they have an urge to stop smoking, but they feel somewhat overwhelmed by the desire they have for cigarettes.

The craving for cigarettes can be on both a physical and mental level. Nicotine is a drug that relaxes an individual. It also gives the person an outlet for nervous energy other than eating. One friend described the need for a cigarette as a "hunger or thirst that cannot be described to the non-smoker."

By expecting smokers to be forced into a non-smoker's world through outside factors of tax money and environmental constraints, excludes the only true place where the smoker can achieve an escape from cigarette use — from within.

There are support services that are designed specifically to work on the level of the smoker helping himself or herself toward being smoke-free.

I have never put a cigarette to my lips, and although this may put me in a minority, at least I can say I have never set myself up for a situation where I am told to eat apples on a certain day.

Dana Gray is a journalism student who hopes all smokers will someday "curse Sir Walter Raleigh. He was such a stupid get."

The Maine Campus

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A brief guide to often-confused political terms of the past decade



◆ School of Nursing

Prescription for opinion

The situation of University of Maine nursing student Yvonne Mazerolle is a case that can be examined from many different points of view.

Many people look at issues of ethics, education and the law when determining how they feel about a convicted sex offender being admitted back into the nursing program on this campus.

Despite the different angles from which the situation may be viewed, UMaine's School of Nursing only wants it seen from one point of view on this campus — its own.

The public has been told the nursing faculty on campus is "unanimously" in support of Mazerolle's continuation of clinical work. However, if asked to comment on the situation, faculty of the department will say the director of nursing is answering all questions on this matter. If the faculty is supposedly 100 percent behind Mazerolle, why is only one professor singled out as the spokesperson for all the rest? Perhaps the answers other faculty members may give to questions about the situation would not fit into the "unanimous" opinion the School of Nursing has molded for itself.

One of the first questions many people have had when learning of the Mazerolle case is why did UMaine's School of Nursing allow a convicted sex offender to return to clinical practice within its program?

A woman found guilty of restraining her own daughters while her boyfriend sexually abused them has been given the OK by UMaine's nursing department to work with the mentally ill and children as part of her clinical training.

The reason the School of Nursing has given its approval to Mazerolle is because of information it acquired as a result of an "extensive" investigation, according to the director of nursing. The specific details of this inquiry, the director said, could be better explained by the interim dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences,

who made the final decision to allow Mazerolle back into the program after reviewing the investigation.

When contacted about the investigation, the interim dean's office referred all questions back to the director of nursing. For such an "extensive" investigation, there have not been a lot of extensive answers given about it.

Not only does the School of Nursing wish to paint a picture of universal support among its faculty, the school would also like to see its nursing students join in backing Mazerolle.

Several UMaine nursing students have been told they should trust the university's judgment in this matter because the students are not aware of all the details involved. The students, however, were not allowed to hear all these details.

What the students do know is that this situation could potentially have a severe negative impact on their own clinical practices in local hospitals. If the staff members of local hospitals and the patients in these hospitals think this university allows convicted sex offenders to do clinical work, than it may make them wonder what lies in the pasts of other students UMaine sends their way.

The fact is, the current situation with Yvonne Mazerolle could have a major effect on the reputation of UMaine's nursing students, its nursing faculty and the university as a whole.

It also has, and will continue to have, the largest impact on the life of Mazerolle herself and it is true that uninformed judgments should not be made about her and her future. However, the people being affected by this situation should be allowed to make informed judgments and not be forced to accept just one.

In a profession where seeking second opinions is supposed to be encouraged, UMaine's School of Nursing seems interested in only seeking support for its own.

◆ Sexual orienta

Equal r

To the Editor:

On Jan. 6, 1993, the Lewiston City Council voted to make it unlawful to discriminate in housing, employment, public accommodations on the basis of sexual orientation. On Nov. 2, citizens voted to repeal the ordinance. The groups and individuals who worked to repeal this ordinance are focusing their energies on a statewide referendum which would focus their energies on repealing laws throughout Maine. These groups have claimed that the rights is about "special r

◆ Florida violence

Orange

To the Editor:

The subject of the Tallahassee, Florida, came up at our dinner table. "Why would the U.S. Navy gas to hold a convention in Tallahassee, Florida where they have a year old son quipped 'It's a bit afraid to meet in Florida'." On that premise I realized I should be afraid to visit that state when I was in the Navy, I

◆ Maine Vocals

Motive

To the Editor:

I'm getting tired of hearing all of these liberal clubbush but force their liberal ideology as an anchor on society of degenerates that both Vocals. I believe that they not be given any funding to be recognized on this campus because it is counter productive

The Ma

ResponsePage

♦ Sexual orientation

Equal rights should not be repealed

To the Editor:

On Jan. 6, 1993, the Lewiston City Council voted to make it unlawful to discriminate in housing, employment, credit and public accommodations on the basis of sexual orientation. On Nov. 2, 1993, Lewiston citizens voted to repeal the Jan. 6 city ordinance. The groups and individuals who worked to repeal this ordinance are now focusing their energies on a potential state-wide referendum which would ban gay rights laws throughout Maine.

These groups have claimed that gay rights is about "special rights." There is

nothing special about being protected from discrimination. The Lewiston City Council recognized the hostility and discrimination directed toward gays, lesbians and bisexuals. You may not be able to stop the hate, but maybe you can protect those who suffer at the hands of discrimination and violence. This is what gay rights in the state of Maine and everywhere else is about. Gay rights doesn't legislate personal beliefs. It simply says that gays, lesbians and bisexuals should have the same rights and privileges as their heterosexual brothers and sisters.

For years, many Mainers have labored

diligently to ensure the civil rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals. They have worked to establish an environment which is safe and nurturing for all. The University of Maine should stand as an example with its non-discrimination policy, which includes sexual orientation. Students, faculty and administrators have the responsibility to build upon the foundation we have here at UMaine. We all have a stake in what happens in Maine concerning the civil rights of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

Anne Coyle
Student

♦ Crying wolf

Put out the fire alarm

To the Editor:

I am really sick of all the fire alarms that are being pulled on campus. In the past two weeks, at least 10 fire alarms (probably a lot more, I've lost count) have gone off in the vicinity of East/West campus area. I just don't get it. What the hell is the big thrill of pulling a fire alarm?!

I wish whoever it is that is performing this stunt (the idiot or idiots, as the case may be) would either: a) get a life! or b) find something else to do with their time (use your imagination; it can't be that difficult can it?!).

Not only am I a student pissed, but also I would imagine the whole Orono fire department is as well. I mean, think about it, the fire fighters could have a real fire to go to, but no they have to come and "babysit" the college campus. And all this because some jerk(s) pulled a fire alarm. Like real mature.

Pauline Estey
Student

♦ Florida violence

Orange juice as the price of peace

To the Editor:

The subject of the Tailhook Association came up at our dinner table recently. I asked, "why would the U.S. Navy choose Las Vegas to hold a convention rather than Pensacola, Florida where they all trained? My 16 year old son quipped "It's because the Navy is afraid to meet in Florida."

On that premise I realized that I too must be afraid to visit that state. Many years ago, when I was in the Navy, I considered Florida

my second home. I have since canceled a winter trip to visit family members in Sarasota and Ft. Myers. Also, I've resolved to boycott orange juice starting as of this writing through 1994. It is the only way that I and other citizens can send a wake up call to the good people of Florida. Let us make a statement that we the people will not tolerate the level of violence that exists in what was a beautiful state. Let them know, through empty motel rooms and empty restaurant tables, that they must put an end to punks

with guns by whatever means necessary, to include an Emergency War Powers Act.

I ask that your readers think about another place to visit in 1994 and consider "just saying no" to orange juice. There is no better place for an individual to express oneself than at the market place. Don't reward the State of Terror with your business. Boycott Florida and orange juice in '94.

Vangel Asimakopoulos
Orono

♦ Maine Vocals

Motives behind being so vocal are questioned

To the Editor:

I'm getting tired of being subjected to all of these liberal clubs who do nothing but force their liberal ideas on us and act as an anchor on society. The latest group of degenerates that bothers me is Maine Vocals. I believe that these people should not be given any funding or special privileges to be recognized as an organization on this campus because smoking marijuana is counter productive, as well as illegal.

A university is a place for people to excel at academics and learn how to become a professional person; not a place to hang around and be a burnout.

Second, I think Maine Vocals are completely out for themselves; their only intention is to buy dope at a cheaper price and bake themselves wherever they please. Every week they give us lame excuses for the legalization of hemp, such as "it is a good material to make rope." That's bull because we have plenty of rope. We can

go down to the hardware store and buy all the rope we want for about thirty-five cents a foot. What do these people need all this rope for anyway?

People have to be soft if they want to support any organization whose leaders have been arrested for drug trafficking and weapons possession. They had an AK-47! What are they going to use that for ... rabbit hunting? I think not. Anyone who has an assault rifle has intentions of hurting people.

Maine Vocals, as well as other liberal factions, should get a clue and stop being a burden to society. They waste so much study time on the most ridiculous things. Instead of protesting, criticizing America, and blaming the rich for all of their problems, they should clean up their act (literally) and do something productive.

Jeffrey M. Nyren
Orono

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Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



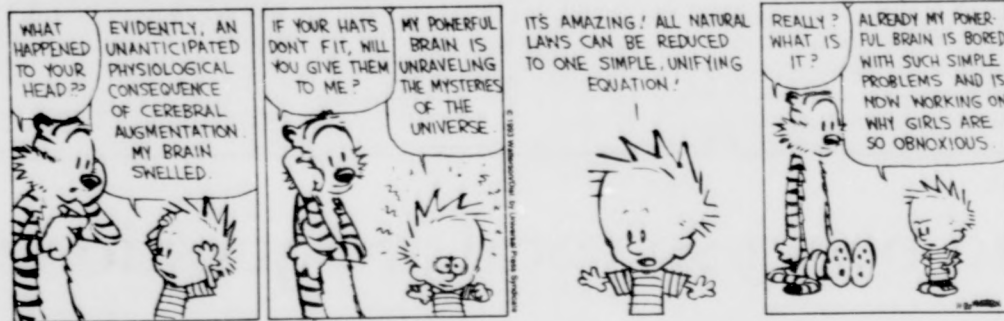
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, November 19

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although you appear totally self-sufficient on the surface, underneath you hide a strong need for the approval of others. Even so, you're not willing to compromise your ideals to gain popularity. This inner contradiction can confuse even those who know you best. Fortunately, you are blessed with excellent analytic ability and know how to make the right decisions when the pressure is on.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Step back from a hard-line position to preserve friendly working relations. Seek intelligent cooperation rather than mindless submission.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): While it's tempting to just kick back and relax, a comfortable atmosphere at work makes this a favorable time to begin a new project.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Touch base with a neighbor about a growing local concern. Combining your efforts to solve a community problem will get results.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Playing phone tag with your mate is just one more drawback to love in the '90s. Plans for the weekend may need to wait until the weekend. A good time for group outings.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Style counts for everything now, which suits you just fine. While an idea may not be accepted for its content, you can finesse it through.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Passion is a double-edged sword. Emotional intensity can be channeled in positive directions, but it won't simply go away on its own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your life is only as complicated as you choose to make it now. Narrow your focus and don't scatter your energy in too many directions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It is well within your power to set the tone for the day — one of carefree laughter, or an endless grind. The choice is yours to make.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Revenge may not be sweet, but it's still good to see an old adversary get his comeuppance. What goes around comes around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): An exchange of ideas with a talented Leo or Sagittarian adds greater depth to your plans. Make use of your friend's experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): While you may have reason to doubt his or her sincerity, give a relative the benefit of the doubt, nevertheless. People can sometimes change.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A friend who offers advice has your best interests at heart and has powerful insights into your hidden potential. Listen closely.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Saturday, November 20

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When it comes to love, you need to feel both an emotional connection for the relationship and a practical connection for the requirements, your loyalty, and the legend. Romantically, you are to ride into the sunset ever after with the one.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): repeatedly imagining the worst, you make actual events happen. Instead, expect the best.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): hot bath followed by a massage as ways to soothe a stressful day. A little calm is in order as well.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): involving higher education, while the focus in Aquarius remains in career planning.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): thing is revealed in a way that haunts you long after your partner keeping some secrets over.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): that appears completely new, may need to wait to see your time; the truth will out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): and exciting projects, a favorable aspect of the sun in Aquarius gets off to a good start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): harder than it really is, stress level doesn't let up, may choose to act up, time for major life-decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): having to do with you, put in motion immediately, opportunity is ready on it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Don't lose your temper, met with total indifference, value of your suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): While both sides of the coin, it's time to decide, Fence-sitting ensures no one is solved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): first quarter Moon in action. A time to in areas of self-interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): was once a cherished friend, lost some of its special qualities, sacrificed for personal gain.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Saturday, November 20

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

When it comes to love or friendship, you need to feel both an emotional and intellectual connection for the relationship to last. Once you find someone who meets these requirements, your loyalty is the stuff of legend. Romantically speaking, your goal is to ride into the sunset and live happily ever after with the one you love.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): By repeatedly imagining worst-case scenarios, you make actually help make them happen. Instead, expect the best and make it a reality.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A long, hot bath followed by a good book are suggested as ways to soothe your nerves after a stressful day. A little companionship might be in order as well.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Plans involving higher education should be implemented now, while the first quarter Moon in Aquarius remains in effect. A good time for career planning.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Something is revealed in a moment of passion that haunts you long afterward. Is your partner keeping something from you? Talk it over.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Information that appears complete actually isn't. You may need to wait to get all the facts. Bide your time; the truth will be revealed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): New ideas and exciting projects launched under the favorable aspect of the first quarter Moon in Aquarius gets off to a fantastic start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Work is harder than it really needs to be. A high stress level doesn't help matters. The car may choose to act up as well. Not a good time for major life-decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Plans having to do with your home should be put in motion immediately. A window of opportunity is ready to snap shut, so jump on it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Don't lose your temper if your ideas are met with total indifference. In time, the value of your suggestions will become obvious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): While both sides of an argument have merit, it's time to decide where you stand. Fence-sitting ensures that nothing gets resolved.

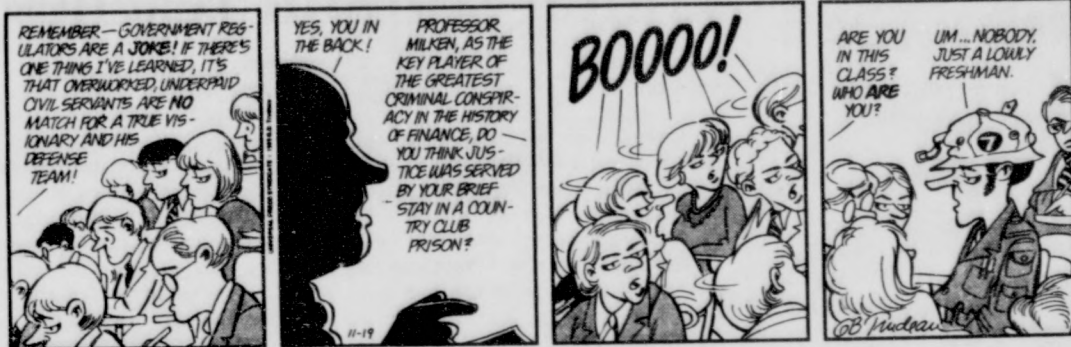
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The first quarter Moon in Aquarius recommends action. A time to initiate new plans in the areas of self-interest and general health.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): What was once a cherished cause has gradually lost some of its spark. Some things are sacrificed for personal development.

Entertainment Pages

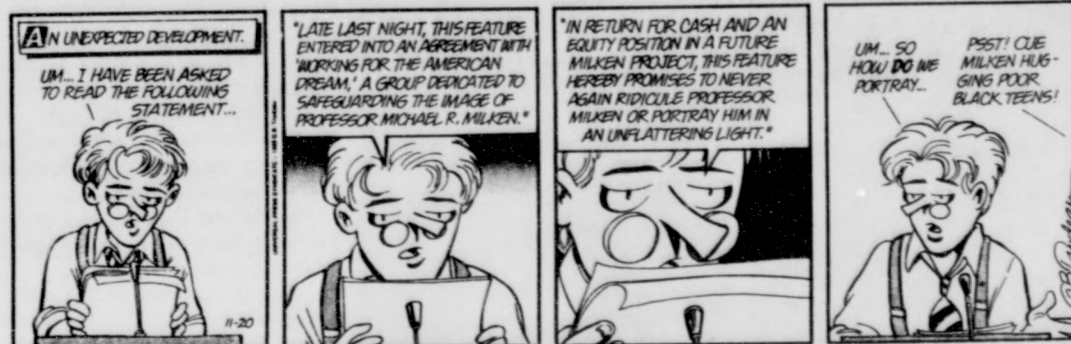
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1008

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Hydra, e.g.</p> <p>6 The "liad," for one</p> <p>10 Nincompoop</p> <p>14 Less deceitful</p> <p>15 Athletic competition</p> <p>16 Sticky, green pods</p> <p>17 Frizzle</p> <p>18 Wimpy duo?</p> <p>20 Comedian</p> <p>22 Stint</p> <p>23 Turncoat</p> <p>24 T-bone's kin</p> <p>26 Athos, to Porthos</p> <p>29 Biographer Ludwig</p> <p>31 Bone marrow; Comb. form</p> <p>32 Late returning from furlough</p> <p>33 Antacid, for short</p> <p>35 "Gentleman Jim" or "Kid Galahad"?</p> <p>37 Hugo's concept</p> <p>39 Windy Highlander?</p> <p>40 One result of the Deluge?</p> <p>44 Acquisitive</p> <p>48 Beards</p> <p>49 Intact</p> <p>51 Term of address for 59 Down</p> <p>52 In the van, stylewise</p> <p>53 Berthing</p> <p>55 Caught on</p> <p>56 Resound</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Every gal. has eight</p> <p>2 Art of paper folding</p> <p>3 Moon-dog problem?</p> <p>4 Cracksman</p> <p>5 Weight-lifting event</p> <p>6 Absolute rule</p> <p>7 Certain diver</p> <p>8 Above, to Key</p> <p>9 Small-town railroader</p> <p>10 Churl</p> <p>11 Largest of the Ryukyus</p> <p>12 Com.</p> <p>13 — relief</p> <p>19 Kerr role in "Black Narcissus"</p> <p>21 Minn. N.B.A. five</p> <p>23 C.S.A. soldier</p> <p>25 Few; Comb. form</p> <p>27 Me, to Maupassant</p> <p>28 Poorly</p> <p>30 Hideaways</p> <p>32 Reference work</p> <p>34 Nutritional std.</p> <p>36 Bav.'s locale</p> <p>38 Parrot</p> <p>40 A son of Noah</p> <p>41 — Jima</p> <p>42 Tricky bridge maneuver</p> <p>43 Forester's Hornblower</p> <p>45 Redwood vis-à-vis a red pine?</p> <p>46 Certain accents</p> <p>47 But</p> <p>50 One-dimensional</p> <p>53 Avril follower</p> <p>54 Leg of lamb</p> <p>57 Ordinal endings</p> <p>58 Regan's father</p> <p>60 Young whale</p> <p>61 Actress Hagen</p> <p>62 High peak</p> <p>64 Summer time in L.A.</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Corrections

On the front page of *The Maine Campus* Monday, Nov. 15, the headline for the peace studies story incorrectly stated there is a department for peace studies. It is a program.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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ArtsForum

- Scorpions put sting back into rock n' roll
- Students interested in learning arts, writing, reviewing and layout call Deanna at x1270

What's new on the art scene?

In the near future:

Music: "Performance by the Karel and Terry Lidral Duo," part of the TGIF series, Friday, Nov. 19, 12:10 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

MCA: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Friday, Nov. 19, at 1 and 7 p.m. Admission.

Movie: "The Firm," Friday, Nov. 19, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Comedy: "Frank Santorelli and Bob Marley," Friday, Nov. 19, 9 p.m., Damn Yankee. Admission.

Symphony: "Bangor Symphony Orchestra," with Guest Conductor Neal Gittlerman, Sunday, Nov. 21, 3 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Concert: "Collegiate Chorale," part of the Department of Music performance series, Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Concert: "University Singers in Concert," part of the Department of Music performance series, Sunday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

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.

"Majo 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

Guitar summit reaches musical peak

By I. J. Lundy
Staff Writer

Perhaps the amazing flamenco guitarist Paco Pena put it the best when he said: "You're going to hear four types of guitar, four distinct types of guitar."

Yes, anyone who went to the Guitar Summit Wednesday night at the Maine Center for the Arts did in fact get to hear four very different guitarists play four very different types of guitar. From the moment the great Joe Pass stepped on-stage and MCA fell silent, it was apparent some serious musicians would be providing the nights entertainment.

The Guitar Summit, currently on the eighth night of its tour, is a marvelous showcase of talent coming from classical guitar legend Pepe Romero, folk/jazz hero Leo Kottke, as well as jazz masters Pass and Pena. The Summit came about on an Australian television show when the quartet performed together at the request of the show's

producers.

"It was a nightmare on stage, but the audience loved it," Kottke said.

Why the four may not perform well as a quartet is obvious when their individual talents are taken into account: Kottke and Pass share a common bond in jazz while Pena and Romero share flamenco. In these pairs they work well together, and they proved it at the end of the night after their individual spots were over.

Pass, who is 63 this year, has been playing regularly in public for 49 years. Although he has recorded and performed for many of his years with the likes of Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra, Pass mounted the stage at MCA alone with his guitar. Setting the mood for his six song set by opening the evening with standards "Stella By Starlight" and Thelonius Monk's "Round Midnight," Pass played in the trademark, self-accompanied style which earn him yearly praise in Down Beat magazine's jazz polls.

Moving away from the jazz thing, Pena, a native of Spain, moved the audience with his flamenco guitar.

"Flamenco, in terms of folk music, is perhaps the end result of a mixture of cultures in Southern Spain," Pena said as he gave the audience his interpretation of the origins of the music.

Pena's free form songs reinforced the impression that although flamenco has a romantic feel to it, it is also full of suspense which grabs the audience and keeps their attention. While many people may associate flamenco with Mexican restaurants, Pena proved that there is much more to it.

Next up was Romero, son of the legendary Spanish guitarist Celedonio Romero.

While it seemed that the audience was wary of sitting through a half hour of classical guitar recital, any worries were set at ease as Romero moved through an intricate set of classical pieces which left the audi-



Paco Pena added his style to the summit. (courtesy photo.)

ence with a finer sense of appreciation for both the man and the music.

"It's always very warm up here," Leo Kottke said taking the stage last keeping the audience entertained both with his music and his humorous, yet aimless monologues.

Kottke, who's improvisational technique is the basis for a guitar class at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, played the evening's most familiar song: the Allman Brothers' "Little Martha," which he prefaced with: "This is a song I haven't played for a while, let's see if I remember it."

After thrilling the crowd with a simple blues number, warped in that Kottke style, Kottke left the stage only to return moments later with the three other performers for duets.

While it can be said this is a show not to be missed, it's over and if you weren't there you definitely missed out. It is not often that Orono gets to see musicians of this caliber, let alone four of them on stage together.



Jazz master Joe Pass (courtesy photo)

♦ Museum arts

Art and history hit the road

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

If you can't come to the Museum of Art or the Hudson Museum at the University of Maine, they can send exhibits to you. Both have traveling exhibits that are a part of their appreciation/educational outreach services.

The Museum of Art program, known as "Museums by Mail" or the Vincent A. Hartgen Traveling Exhibits, has 60 packaged sets of prints. The themes range from nature and Maine landscapes to cultural exploration. Also part of the program is a student art contest sponsored by The Bangor Daily News.

This year, there are about 120 schools, libraries and municipal buildings throughout Maine involved in the rotation of exhibits according to Interim Museum Director Sarah Fasoldt.

"It is truly an outreach program," Fasoldt said. "It's one of the best I've ever seen. Students are living with art for a month at a time. It's not just a matter of walking by it in a museum and looking at it for 60 seconds."

The program was started by Hartgen probable in the early '70s and has just undergone extensive refurbishing, according to Exhibit Perpetrator Stephen Ringle.

The sets are part of the Museum of the Arts permanent 5,000 piece collection. Fasoldt said they tend not to send anything in need of conservation or that are of extraordinary value.

"We like to concentrate more on the aesthetic value," she said.

Ringle said each exhibit has, at most, 12 pieces, including illustrations, paintings and other works on paper. Teaching aides and support materials are also a part of the package.

"It's really on a size and scale that can be used in a classroom or corridor. They are easy to hang," Ringle said.

The prints are usually window-matted and covered with plastic. Ringle said Carnegie, where the museum is housed, supervises high school students with the Upward Bound program who help prepare and refurbish the exhibits.

"We send only two-dimensional works that are protected by coverings. We're conscious of safety but we make them accessible," Fasoldt said.

Fasoldt said requests and responses are up this year from last. She said they have a good new set of offerings. Mailings go out to teachers and others who may be interested in participating. Exhibits rotate around the state for the entire year. They are packaged in a portfolio box with mounting instructions and graphics. People who use them are responsible for packing them up and getting them to the next location on the list.

Rockport Elementary currently has an exhibit of Mary Prebble's watercolors of fish according to Priscilla Wentworth, a K-5 art teacher.

"A lot of parents with students came in for conferences last week as I was putting it up," Wentworth said. "I heard people say, 'Oooo — this is nice for a change,' that it was nice to see some adult artwork in an

See EXHIBITS on page 16



By Jeoff Taro
Staff Writer

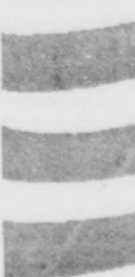
Scorpions

Face the Heat
Mercury

The darlings of metal anthems have time to release a fresh gasp of air with the release of "Face the Heat" in three years. It's been worth the wait.

The new albumist, Ralph Rieckert, Scorpion's offspring of original Buchholz. Although does not change sound, he does add to the bands rhythm other members; dolf Schenker, M. Herman Rarebell on this outing.

"Face the Heat" any new ground but fans of the band pleased with the bell on drums and heavy beats with



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HeadSpins

By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

Scorpions
Face the Heat
Mercury

The darlings of accessible heavy metal anthems have resurfaced just in time to release an album in 1993. A fresh gasp of air comes from the new release "Face The Heat," their first album in three years. This may have been worth the wait for many listeners.

The new album finds a new bassist, Ralph Rieckermann, joining the Scorpion's outfit after the departure of original bassist Francis Buchholz. Although Rieckermann does not change the Scorpion's sound, he does add a needed boost to the bands rhythm section. The other members; Klaus Meine, Rudolf Schenker, Matthias Jabs, and Herman Rarebell are in peak form on this outing.

"Face The Heat" may not break any new ground in the metal world, but fans of the band will be more than pleased with the new material. Rarebell on drums pounds home steady, heavy beats with a skilled craftsman

precision. Vocalist Meine is as clear and sharp as ever and the dual guitar onslaught of Jabs and Schenker race the listener into the Indy 500 with speed shifting licks that have become the band's trademark. Push the accelerator down to the floor for this one.

"Alien Nation" and "No Pain No Gain" open the album with two possible hits. "Alien Nation" is reminiscent of early Def Leppard with the Scorpion sound mixed in. "No Pain No Gain," on the other hand, is a welcomed change for the group and brings a great opening riff to life with an incredible brooding bass line that pounds the whole song into anthem-heaven. Definitely one for the greatest hits package. The production guidance of Bruce Fairbairn (Aerosmith, AC/DC, Bon Jovi) brings the dual guitars, driving rhythms and vocals together into one tight radio-friendly heavy metal package.

"Woman" is a soulful song that dives into the power ballad realm with full force. The Scorpions use synthesizers and string arrangements to add depth and heighten the emotion of this song. The song is a heart wrenching tale of "the one that got away."

See HEADSPINS on page 16



Black Happy aren't any old potatoes from Idaho. (courtesy photo.)

Road to the Blaine House

Democratic Candidates for Governor

Sunday, November 21, 1993

Joe Brennan

1:30 pm, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union



Sponsored by:
The University Democrats

Exhibits



Carnegie kits provide art and culture for non-visitors. (Boyd photo.)

elementary school. Kids see some of the same materials they use in their work."

The Hudson Museum, housed in the Maine Center for the Arts, has three exhibits it loans out to schools around Maine according to Joan Klussman, the museum's education specialist.

The table-top displays include a fold-out background information board, a produced artifacts or authentic contemporary-made items, videotapes, books, historical and current photos and other resources. A teacher's resource guide and background materials including maps, transparencies and suggestions for a few classroom activities also come with the exhibit.

The three exhibits are titled, "People of the Dawn: Past and Present" — an exhibit about Maine's native people, "In Beauty

and Harmony: The Navajo and their Textiles" and "The Maya."

Klussman said the program started off with a bang after only minimal advertisement in 1992.

"It's very popular with teachers. It meets a need," she said. "Both exhibits were booked for the entire school-year by the end of September 1992."

She said there are probably a few open spots left this year to reserve time for an exhibit.

"We added the Maya this year. It's very popular now in curriculum since articles about Mesoamerica have recently appeared in Time, Newsweek and the Wall Street Journal," Klussman said the museum hopes to add another exhibit covering art of the Northwest coast next year.

Klussman said all the items are authentic, made by the people featured in the exhibit but that they are not the actual artifacts.

"We can't afford to send out our artifacts. We have reproductions made especially for the exhibits or buy materials from areas where traditional items have been made," she said.

She said its important to keep in mind these things are still part of a museum exhibit.

"We always say these things aren't toys. They aren't to be played with as a child plays with toys," Klussman said.

These kits are used for a variety of grades and depending on the teacher, Klussman said, can be used in many disciplines. "The big educational buzzwords are multicultural and interdisciplinary. Teachers could teach geography, art, math or other spin-off subjects," she said.

"It's very appropriate for this museum to do educational outreach. When students come here they may spend only an hour looking around," she said. "When you have it back in the classroom, you can study it in depth."

Kathy Pierce, a home economics teacher from Central High School in East Corinth, Maine, used the Navajo exhibit in a Creative Design course. "I like to give a lot of historical aspects to what I teach. Students were impressed with the amount of detail of workmanship and the time consumption of weaving," she said. "The kit covers all aspects of the Navajos and their lifestyle today."

"The kids really enjoyed seeing something in 3-D. We used the videotape too. It fit right into our social studies theme about native Mainers," Rita Arnold, a fifth-grade teacher from Surry Elementary, said of the "People of the Dawn" kit.

HeadSpins

from page 15

Each track has its own feel and there are weak points to this album. Commercial radio and MTV should be adding these tracks soon, so stay tuned.

If you remember the good ole' days of the mid-eighties and heavy metal back then, pick up the Scorpions latest and don't be afraid to "Face The Heat."

Black Happy

Peghead

Pacific Island/Macola

Can't wait for the latest funky sounds to grace your airwaves? Looking for a replacement for that old Chili Peppers album? Not impressed by the lack of variety offered on the radio? Well, jump into the world of Black Happy. These metal funksters offer a clean and precise debut.

Hailing from Idaho (yeah, I know, only

potato farmers come from Idaho) this group of eight (!!!) musicians combines the cutting edge of hard rock and add percussion and a horn section to intrude into the oftentimes bland world of album-oriented rock.

Adding a humorous flavor to the album, "Chicken In A Biscuit" sends the listener to a Hoe Down. This track is not truly reflective of Black Happy's sound, but there it sits in the middle of the album annoying as all hell.

An additional aspect to Black Happy's persona are some slower songs. This formula is widely used by many bands in music today. Power balladeers they are not. Good funky ska influenced musicians they are.

A terse and controlled sound is what Black Happy specialize in. With two percussionists, the job of keeping time is broken down into a science. The bands different take on hard rock is this groups major strength.

Stand-out tracks include "Bullmonkey," "Shoveljerk," "Mrs. Berri," and "Yes...And It Counts." All these tunes contain the funk and ska influences that defines Black Happy's sound. "Shoveljerk" contains a refrain one just cannot help sing along to after just one listen.

More often than not, Black Happy will break out of a slow groove to slam around inside the CD player. When they rock they, they rock with a passion. The roots of Black Happy come from metal and the transition to funk is definitely not a severing break from this influence. By infusing a metal edge into a funk groove, this band is placing itself into two of the most marketable genres music is producing today.

Black Happy is a group that will ascend the charts this coming year. Accessible yes, but a refreshing combination of musical styles. "Peghead" is pop with integrity and Black Happy are the musicians to pull it off.

SANGHAMITRA

A Classical Dance Drama from India

"An epic treasure of India. 'Sanghamitra' truly dazzles"
Chicago Tribune

Performed by the Dhananjayans of Madras, India
a 19-member ensemble touring the US and Canada.

Hutchins Concert Hall,

Maine Center for the Arts

Monday, November 22, 1993

at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets:

\$10 general admission

\$5 students and children under 12

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Box Office Hours: Weekdays: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1 1/2 hours before the performance
Telephone: 581-1755 or 1-800-MCA-TTXX

BANGOR CINEMAS

942-3303

Gettysburg PG *1:00 6:55
Addams Family Value PG13 *1:10
4:00 7:00 9:20
Surf Ninjas G *12:00
Nightmare XMas PG *2:45
4:45 6:50 9:00
Beverly Hillsbillies PG *2:30 7:10 9:25
Look Who's Talking: Now PG 4:40
Mans Best Friend R *2:30 4:35
7:30 9:45
Mrs Doubtfire PG 13 7:30 (Sneak
Preview on 11/20 only)
Joy Luck Club R *12:30 3:35 6:35 9:35
Carlito's Way R *12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30
Cool Runnings PG *1:40 4:10 7:15 9:40
My Life R *12:35 3:40 6:40 9:15
Three Musketeers PG *1:30 4:20
7:20 9:50
*Saturdays & Sundays only

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Slam it

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Open champion Greg Norman over-par 37 on the final two strokes victory over Paul Azinger in the Grand Slam. Norman, who earned \$1.5 million with a 36-hole total of 134, won the 1993 U.S. Open in a format that was changed to 27 holes and nine the second to allow an afternoon pro-am for the Shootout, 150 miles away.

Azinger closed with a 36-hole total of 134, tied for 27th. U.S. Open champion and Masters charter member Langer tied at 148 to earn a spot in the final.

Farr still in
condition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Tour player Heather Farr still critical early today after a brain hemorrhage continued. Pegge Ackerman of Scottsdale Hospital-North said Farr was in good condition Tuesday night to undergo surgery. Farr, 28, who has battled breast cancer, underwent surgery for a brain hemorrhage.

Astros tab

HOUSTON (AP) — Pittsburgh's bullpen coach is the new manager of the Astros. Collins, 44, replaces fired Oct. 5 after leading the record. Collins survived a which at least three former managers were in contention.

Jets' Jones
recov

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Jets linebacker Marvin Jones recovered from a hip fracture unlikely to develop a vasculature condition that ended Bo Jackson's career. Dr. Elliott Hershenov lectured fourth overall in a special bone scan on Tuesday that "showed early period, the circular head appears intact." Jones Sunday's victory at In

Demery der
James J

LUMBERTON, N.J. — Martin Demery, one of the killing Michael Jordan involvement in the slay helped dispose of the body. Demery told the H that James Jordan was defendant Daniel Anderson in Jordan's car and asked the body. Demery said dump the body into a S after Jordan's death. Others have said they were penalty against Demery.

SportsNews

- The Terriers are coming! UMaine prepares for war
- UMaine football calls it a wrap versus Hofstra
- Black Bears sign seven baseball recruits

The Campus Sports Ticker

Norman grabs Grand Slam title

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — British Open champion Greg Norman shot a 1-over-par 37 on the final nine holes for a two-stroke victory over PGA champion Paul Azinger in the Grand Slam of Golf.

Norman, who earned \$400,000, finished with a 36-hole total of 1-over 145 on PGA West's Jack Nicklaus resort course. The format was changed to 27 holes the first day and nine the second to allow Norman to play an afternoon pro-am round in his Shark Shootout, 150 miles away in Thousand Oaks.

Azinger closed with a 36 to earn \$250,000. U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen and Masters champion Bernhard Langer tied at 148 to earn \$175,000 each.

Farr still in critical condition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — LPGA tour player Heather Farr's condition was still critical early today as treatment for a brain hemorrhage continued.

Peggy Ackerman of Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North said Farr's condition was downgraded Tuesday night to critical from fair. Farr, 28, who has battled breast cancer and related ailments, underwent surgery Nov. 11 to relieve a brain hemorrhage.

Astros tab Collins

HOUSTON (AP) — Terry Collins, a successful minor league manager for 11 seasons and Pittsburgh's bullpen coach the past two seasons, is the new manager of the Houston Astros.

Collins, 44, replaces Art Howe, who was fired Oct. 5 after leading the Astros to an 85-77 record. Collins survived a selection process in which at least three former major league managers were in contention for the job.

Jets' Jones should recover

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — New York Jets linebacker Marvin Jones is expected to recover from a hip fracture after tests showed he's unlikely to develop avascular necrosis, the condition that ended Bo Jackson's football career.

Dr. Elliott Herschman said Jones, selected fourth overall in the 1993 draft, had a special bone scan called a SPECT on Tuesday that "showed that during this early period, the circulation of his femoral head appears intact." Jones was injured in Sunday's victory at Indianapolis.

Demery denies killing James Jordan

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Larry Martin Demery, one of the men accused of killing Michael Jordan's father, denies involvement in the slaying, but admits he helped dispose of the body.

Demery told the High Point Enterprise that James Jordan was dead when his co-defendant Daniel Andre Green, drove up in Jordan's car and asked him to help hide the body. Demery said he helped Green dump the body into a South Carolina creek after Jordan's death on July 23. Prosecutors have said they may seek the death penalty against Demery and Green.

◆ UMaine hockey

Showdown time-the Terriers invade Alford

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Hide the women and children. Batten down the hatches and lock all the doors.

The Terriers are coming, and it's sure to be a war.

The hottest rivalry in college hockey kicks off its 1993-94 phase when the Boston University Terriers invade Alford Arena for a pair of sold-out games this weekend with the No. 1 ranked University of Maine hockey team.

It is expected to be a tightly-contested

battle of two Hockey East foes who just plain don't like each other.

In the teams' five meetings last season UMaine picked up four thrilling wins (including the Hockey East tournament championship), suffered its only loss of the season (a 7-6 defeat Feb. 19 at Alford) and engaged in an all-out brawl that resulted in the suspension of three players.

The term "heated" was apparently coined with the sole purpose of describing these teams' relationship, and UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said he doesn't expect it to change this weekend.

"It's going to be a great series for both

teams," Walsh said. "Many people picked them to win the national championship this year, so it's an excellent opportunity for us to gauge where we stand right now."

"Besides, Maine and BU, at this point, is probably the biggest rivalry in college hockey. I came in to my office Sunday, and I saw people camping out to get tickets. The fans know that when these two teams meet, they are going to see some exciting hockey."

The Terriers, 3-2 and ranked sixth in the country, have stumbled a little after opening the season in the No. 2 slot.

But a deep group of forwards, among them Doug Friedman, Shawn Bates, Jay Pandolfo and Mike Pomichter, give the Terriers a number of people capable of putting the puck in the net.

However, it is the offensive talent of the Terriers' defensemen — particularly preseason All-Hockey East selections Rich Brennan and Kaj Linna — that has Walsh worried.

"Their defensive guys are excellent with the puck and very good offensive players," Walsh said. "It's something they have improved on since last season, and we have to be concerned."

In goal, the Terriers feature a pair of consistent juniors. Derek Herlofsky, another preseason All-HE pick, shares time with J.P. McKersie. Both are capable, if not spectacular, and should present a challenge to UMaine's attacking offensive style.

Meanwhile, Walsh will return to his normal goalie rotation in his own net, meaning sophomore Blair Marsh will get the start tonight and freshman Blair Allison on Saturday.

Allison was forced to play both games versus Merrimack last weekend while Marsh sat out nursing a viral infection.

Walsh said Marsh is healthy once again — but a number of other Black Bears aren't.

See UMAINE HOCKEY on page 19

Maine native Friedman provides leadership for Boston University



BU captain Doug Friedman (file photo.)

By John Black
Sports Writer

Four year ago, Boston University captain Doug Friedman was thinking of playing his college hockey in the confines of Alford Arena.

No, he wasn't going to be a Black Bear.

Confused?

Friedman was ready to lace up the skates and play his college hockey at the other, less familiar, Alford Arena. The Alford in Waterville, home of the Colby College White Mules.

Friedman, a native of Cape Elizabeth, Me., and a Lawrence (Mass.) Academy graduate, passed up the opportunity to play immediately for a Division III hockey program and decided to give Division I hockey a shot.

"I thought if he was interested playing college hockey he should go to Colby," BU head coach Jack Parker said of Friedman, whom he had never seen play.

It didn't take long for Friedman to catch Parker's attention.

"From the opening day of practice I could see he could play Division I hockey," Parker said.

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh is similarly impressed with Friedman.

"He's a tough kid and he's made him-

See FRIEDMAN on page 19

◆ UMaine football

Bears, Cosgrove hope to close with win

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

The disappointment of his team's 3-7 record thus far has made University of Maine first-year football coach Jack Cosgrove's rookie season one he might like to forget.

But a win in the Black Bears' season finale versus Hofstra Saturday would certainly ease some of the UMaine coach's frustration.

"Yeah, I'd love a win. It's probably written all over my face," Cosgrove said. "But it's more than just for my personal gratification; I want to see our seniors go out with a victory in their last game, and it's important for us to head into recruiting and the offseason on a positive note."

However, beating the Flying Dutchmen is not going to be easy. Quarterback George Beisel leads Hofstra's high-powered run-and-shoot offense, an attack similar to those Boston University and Northeastern used to gun down the Black Bears earlier in the season.

"They like to throw the ball, and everybody knows that we have had a hard time on pass

See UMAINE FOOTBALL on page 17



UMaine defensive back Anthony Jackson is one of eleven Black Bear seniors closing out their careers Saturday versus Hofstra. (Boyd photo.)

Black Bears sign seven recruits for 1994-95

Shula in a club of his own

— Of those 76, four, in addition to Shula, have held a head coaching job without missing a season — Chuck Knox, Dan Reeves, Sam Wyche and Marty Schotten-

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Maine



Friedman

from page 17

self into a good player," Walsh said.

Friedman has gone from being unrecruited to the Terriers' locker room leader.

"It's something that I'm real proud of," Friedman said of being captain for the sixth-ranked Terriers. "Coach Parker is a knowledgeable coach who interacts well with his players. He's fun to play for."

And Parker is similarly impressed with his captain.

"Leadership was a real concern, losing Sacco (Dave), Kevin O'Sullivan, and the Bavis brothers (Mark and Mike)," Parker said. "Doug has done a good job and the kids really respect him."

In his first three years with the Terriers, Friedman has seen his offensive production climb from 12 points as a freshman to 41 — including 17 goals — last year.

"I think my offense is something I've worked real hard on," Friedman said.

Coming home to Maine is something

special for Friedman.

"I get real pumped to play in a rink like Alford Arena," Friedman said of the Terriers weekend trip to Orono. "I think they'll (UMaine) be strong but maybe a little less experienced than us."

Parker doesn't believe Friedman needs a return trip to home to Maine for motivation.

"I don't think it's any more of an incentive for Doug than it is for any of the other players," Parker said. "Everyone wants to go up to Orono and play well. It's a nice hockey atmosphere."

Parker believes Friedman, property of the National Hockey League's Quebec Nordiques, could take his game to the next level.

"With the success of the players from Hockey East in the NHL he should be a guy they will look at," Parker said.

You can bet Doug Friedman will do everything he can to make them take notice.

Schula

from page 18

nati at 33, the same age at which his father started. Now, at 34, he's probably on his way out the door, 5-20 for his career with the Bengals, who are 0-9 this season.

But there is one coach who conceivably could do it — Bill Cowher of the Steelers. But what he would have to do only magnifies what Shula already has done.

Cowher is just 36 — he coached Monday night against a player with whom he played at North Carolina State, Jim Ritcher of the Bills. In a season-and-a-half, he is

17-9, a mere 308 wins behind Shula. Figure the Steelers for five more wins this year, a playoff win or two, and he might have 23 or 24 by the end of his sophomore season.

But Shula's contract doesn't run out until after the 1994 season, and even if he retires then, he'll probably have another 15 wins, putting his total at 340 or so. So if Cowher coached another 30 years, until he's 66, he'd have to win almost 11 games per season to catch him.

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UMaine hockey

from page 17

Sophomore forward Wayne Conlan (back), senior forward Chuck Texeira (neck) and senior defenseman Jason Weinrich (knee) will all miss the series, while freshman defenseman Jeff Tory will continue to sit out while the NCAA reviews his eligibility.

"We're pretty battered," Walsh said. "We'll be using a lot of young guys that aren't used to the intensity of this series. But once they get out there and hit and get hit, they'll be OK, and so will we."

Black Bear Notes: Here are UMaine's anticipated forward lines for this weekend, providing, as Walsh said, that "we don't have anymore injuries before game time."

- 1) Kariya-Shermerhorn-Cardinal
- 2) Latendresse-Purdie-Tardif
- 3) Tomberlin-Lovell-Roenick
- 4) Pineau-Clukey-Mahoney

• Check out the SportsPeople section of the Nov. 22 issue of *Sport Illustrated*. UMaine standouts Chris and Peter Ferraro — currently with Team USA — are featured in an article similar to the one that appeared on Black Bear Paul Kariya last season. In the story, Chicago Black Hawks star Jeremy Roenick, the brother of UMaine freshman Trevor Roenick, calls the duo "little weasels." Sounds like he's a BU fan, eh Trevor?



The UMaine/BU series is always hard hitting and intense, as UMaine's Justin Tomberlin shows BU's Jay Pansdolpo last season. (Kiesow photo.)

STUDENT RUSH TICKETS



Friday, November 19 at 1 pm and 7 pm

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm holds a special appeal for Mainers because the drama unfolds in the town of Riverboro, Maine. This is a timeless story of a young girls' struggle to find her place in the world. CNN has praised The Children's Theatre Company as "the leading children's theatre in the United States."

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Campus Sports Staff weekend football picks

This week's guest is Carl Randolph, a senior health/fitness major who worked last summer as a student trainer in the New York Yankees organization at Oneonta, N.Y. Anyone wanting to be a guest should contact the Maine Campus sports department at 581-1268.

Pro:

Detroit @ Green Bay

Carl Randolph, guest: Lions

Chad Finn: Packers

Colleen Ryan: Lions

Chris DeBeck: Packers

John Black: Packers

College:

Hofstra @ UMaine

Randolph: UMaine

Finn: Hofstra

Ryan: Hofstra

DeBeck: UMaine

Black: Hofstra

Boston University @ James Madison

Randolph: JMU

Finn: JMU

Ryan: JMU

DeBeck: BU

Black: JMU

Boston College @ Notre Dame

Randolph: ND

Finn: ND

Ryan: ND

DeBeck: BC

Black: ND

Miami @ West Virginia

Randolph: Miami

Finn: Miami

Ryan: Miami

DeBeck: West Virginia

Black: Miami

Ohio St. @ Michigan

Randolph: OSU

Finn: Michigan

Ryan: Michigan

DeBeck: OSU

Black: Michigan

Current standings:

Guest 33-19

Finn 31-21

Ryan 29-23

DeBeck 27-25

Black 26-26

If you like sports and enjoy writing, try becoming a Maine Campus sportswriter. Give Chad Finn a call @ x1268 for more information.

◆ College football

Auburn, West Virginia hoping to earn respect this Saturday

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Auburn and West Virginia have been searching for respect all season. If they win their next games, they'll get it.

Both undefeated teams face their toughest tests Saturday. Sixth-ranked Auburn plays No. 11 Alabama in the Southeastern Conference, and No. 9 West Virginia meets No. 4 Miami in the Big East.

Although Auburn (10-0) and West Virginia (9-0) are playing at home, the Tigers are only a 1-point favorite and the Mountaineers are a 5 1/2-point underdog. That's understandable considering that Alabama is the defending national champion and Miami has won four titles in the last 10 years.

Alabama is going to the SEC championship game on Dec. 4, but Auburn is barred from postseason play because of NCAA probation. So the always intense game will mean even more to the Tigers, who are playing Alabama at home for only the second time since the series started in 1892.

Auburn has made a remarkable turnaround under first-year coach Terry Bowden. The Tigers don't have any superstars or eye-popping stats, but they find a way to win.

Alabama (8-1-1) has struggled since quarterback Jay Barker hurt his shoulder against Mississippi on Oct. 23. Barker, who

is 23-0-1 as a starter, will play against Auburn but the Tide will still struggle ... AUBURN 21-17.

West Virginia is off to its best start since 1988, when it lost to Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl. But the Mountaineers haven't played anyone like Miami (8-1), which must win to keep alive its slim hopes of another national title ... MIAMI 28-21.

No. 17 Boston College (plus 14 1/2) at No. 1 Notre Dame

Irish beat Eagles 54-7 last year ... NOTRE DAME 44-24.

North Carolina St. (plus 31 1/2) at No. 2 Florida St.

Seminole have won 15 straight ACC games ... FLORIDA ST. 45-10

No. 5 Ohio St. (plus 1) at Michigan

Buckeyes haven't beaten Wolverines since 1987 ... MICHIGAN 21-17.

No. 7 Tennessee (minus 16) at Kentucky

Vols haven't lost SEC game in November since 1984 ... TENNESSEE 28-21.

Vanderbilt (plus 23) at No. 8 Florida

Gators clinch trip to SEC title game ... FLORIDA 42-10.

No. 10 Texas A&M (minus 25) at Texas Christian

Aggies have won 20 straight over TCU ... TEXAS A&M 44-17.

No. 12 Wisconsin (minus 1 1/2) at Illinois

Badgers lead Big Ten in total offense ... WISCONSIN 2

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.

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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

roommates

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

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.

miscellaneous

FERNALD SNACK BAR—"Home of the gracious greeting." Open Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Call for take-out x1404.

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

Orono Thrift Shop—Wed. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. From Main take Pine, 2nd right to Birch.

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

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4 Sega video sport games—\$25 a piece (football, hockey, basketball + wrestling). Controller—\$10. Call x7840.

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

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Blue couch set—Includes full-size couch + love seat. Must sell ASAP cheap. Call Kim 866-0144.

Fat reducing cream—Could it be true? Yes. Available now. As reported on television & in the press, a cream has been discovered that can reduce unwanted fat from hips, stomach & thighs. For only \$34.75 you can start melting the inches away. Call 1-800-488-0354.

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.

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/BO, will consider trades. Jeff 827-7928.

lost & found

Lost: Navy blue GAP pullover jacket. If found, call John at 866-0013.

Lost: Computer hard disk 3.5". Last used in library. Name on disk. Please call Jennifer Perkins at 866-5946.

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

apartments

Greenbush—2 BR house w/ 100+ acres. Quiet area, great for grad students, W/D hk-up, pets neg. \$430/mo. Avail. 1/1/94. 732-4104 after 4 p.m.

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.

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personals

Happy Birthday tomorrow Buzzy! Don't be depressed, it's only 2 dozen. —B

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