

Fall 10-3-1994

Maine Campus October 03 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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• Conference

NOW discusses clinic closing

By Malcom Smith
Staff Writer

The closing of an abortion-performing doctor's office in Falmouth on Friday seemed to lend itself to the "Fight the Right" discussion of the National Organization For Women on Saturday.

"They are after us," Lois Reckett, a panelist representing the Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance, said "and they're after everyone of you as well."

Maine's NOW held a day-long state conference at the Bangor High School, with a round table discussion of the theme "Fight The Right, mobilizing a pro-active feminist agenda." The panel consisted of Ruth Lockhart, co-founder and executive director of the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center; Renee Berry-Huffman, long-time human rights activist affiliated with various groups, including the NAACP and the MCLU; Judy Guay, president of Maine Associ-



NOW member Mary Donnelly updates members on progress made by NOW's health care efforts, while member Chris Rusnov listens. (Page photo.)

ation of Interdependent Neighborhoods; Rep. Susan Farnsworth, three time legislator, former assistant attorney general and civil rights activist; Lois Reckett of the MLGPA; Penny Plourde, Affirmative Action Officer for the Maine State Department of Transportation and member of various groups, and Christine Torraca, long-time NOW activist, who served as the panel moderator.

Panel members started discussion by giving their definition of the right.

Definitions included those peo-

ple who felt justified in imposing their own morals on others. Rep. Farnsworth listed the names of several national organizations, including the Christian Coalition and the American Family Association. She said many right-wing groups have access to numerous church members as well as corporate backing.

"It is a very pervasive, huge threat," Farnsworth said.

Lockhart spoke of threats left
See NOW page 15

• Law enforcement

Bicycle cops go where cruisers fear to tread

By Mike Doyle
Staff Writer

The Orono Police Department is burning rubber and taking a bite out of crime the old-fashioned way — on bikes.

Since Sept. 21, the OPD has mounted morning, evening and late evening bike patrols staffed by volunteer police officers.

Weather permitting, the patrols will continue until late November and resume again in the spring, Orono Police Captain, Linwood Green said.

The intrepid volunteers include officers Frank McGillicuddy, Bob Bryant, George Spencer and James Dunn.

Each volunteer underwent a grueling treadmill fitness test and fine-tuned their bike riding skills during a special training course provided by the Bangor Police Department.

"They are all in very good shape," Green said.

Although in its infancy, Green expects the bike patrols to become a permanent feature of police work in the Orono district.

Green said bike patrols are increasingly utilized by police departments nationwide, although this is a first-time event for the OPD. Green said he was aware of only two other departments using bike cops — UMaine Public Safety and the Bangor Police Dept.

"It is our contribution towards the environment and community policing," Green said.

He described the community reaction to the new bike patrols as excellent. Green said it is much more personal than a patrol car driving by and certainly beats foot patrols.

Bicycle-mounted police can maneuver around tight areas, such as pedestrian and vehicular traffic, where a cruiser might be tied-up, Green said. In addition, bikes allow for more contact with the public, enabling the police to gather intelligence.

The only handicap with bikes, he said, appears while handling suspect during an arrest.

The bike brigade consists of two 21-speed, aluminum-framed mountain bikes, purchased from Rose Bike Shop in Orono.

Michelle Skoorka, a salesperson from Rose Bike Shop, said the store set the police up with everything they would need. The bikes came complete with a 10-watt lighting system and accessories such as helmets, gloves and special pants so they do not get tangled in the gears.

"We gave them a real good deal," Skoorka said.

Not everyone in the Orono area is in favor of the new bike patrols. Local businessman Bruce Farnsworth is vehemently opposed to the bike patrols. He thinks they are a waste of time, money and manpower, and are more suited to densely populated, urban areas.

"I was opposed to it from the beginning," he said. "I mean, where are they going to go, up and down Mill Street?"

Dee Smith, a waitress in Pat's Pizza Parlour, said she thinks it's a wonderful idea.

See LAW page 15

• Equal access

Buildings slowly become handicap-friendly

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

Trying to make the University of Maine accessible to students with disabilities is a slow and continual process, Ann Smith, counselor and coordinator for services for students with disabilities, said.

"The school is trying to prioritize the areas most in need," Smith said, adding that the transition committee prioritizes the projects to meet requirements set by the American with Disabilities Act.

The American with Disabilities Act, (ADA), extends federal civil rights protection in several areas to people considered disabled. It tries to dispel stereotypes and assumptions about disabilities, and assure equality of opportunity, full participation, independent living and economic self-sufficiency for disabled people.

"With a campus built in the late 1800's, it is difficult to make all the necessary changes immediate-

ly. Our goal is full accessibility, but it is a slow process. People may not even be able to see the changes we have made," Smith said.

An ADA self-evaluation was conducted by the university to assess its accessibility in January of 1993. All buildings, programs and policies must be made available by the ADA's deadline of Jan. 26, 1995.

"The working draft made from the self-evaluation provides hope for students on campus today and to those who wish to attend the university," Regina Agrusa, staff associate in UMaine's Office of Equal Opportunity, said.

Wingate Hall, Crosby Lab, Machine Tool Lab, Dunn Hall, Corbett Hall, Fernald Hall, Rogers Hall and Donald P. Corbett Business Building are just some of the significant changes in building modification completed the past

See ADA page 15



Colorful flowers, like these near the Memorial Union, have appeared all over campus as part of a beautification program. (Lachowski photo.)

WEATHER



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World Briefs

• Plague

Two deaths in New Delhi

1 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — New Delhi closed all schools and movie theaters today after the plague killed two people in the capital and gripped the city with fear.

More residents are wearing face masks on the streets to avoid pneumonic plague germ. The epidemic began killing people in the western city of Surat on Sept. 20, and the disease has spread widely since hundreds of thousands there fled their homes.

Authorities say at least 56 people, including 54 in Surat, have died in India's first outbreak of the plague in nearly 30 years. Unofficial estimates put the death toll at more than 300.

If caught early, the disease can be cured with antibiotics such as tetracycline, which don't require prescriptions in India. But many pharmacies quickly ran out of the antibiotics and others are selling them on the black market.

Many people reportedly are taking the drugs before they even suffer early symptoms such as coughing and fever.

Pneumonic plague is more virulent than the bubonic plague that devastated Europe and Asia in the 14th century. If untreated, it is almost 100 percent fatal.

Travel to and from India, meanwhile, was being restricted or monitored by countries afraid the plague would spread.

Air, ship and train service to and from India was canceled or monitored by Pakistan, Bangladesh, South Korea and many Mideastern countries. The United States and other countries in Europe and Asia were monitoring air passengers from India.

• Seizure

Military collect 1,000 weapons at border

3 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — American military patrols rolled through the capital searching for weapons Sunday after seizing 1,000 arms at a border outpost and hundreds more at a paramilitary training base.

In another sign of change in Haiti, the voice of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was heard on state radio for the first time in years. State media, which had banned his voice, was under the control of Haiti's coup leaders until American troops seized the installations Friday.

U.S. military police guard dogs sniffed through the Boutillier area overlooking the capital, and convoys of armored vehicles snaked through Port-au-Prince and suburban Petionville.

"That's the mission we came here to do — disarm the military and go from there," said Army Chief Warrant Officer Roland Van Dorn, who had been in one of the helicopters providing surveillance for U.S. ground troops.

The American mission was being debated Sunday in Washington, where the House is expected to vote this week on setting a pull-out date for American troops.

• Assassination

Hired gun stalked politician for three weeks

4 MEXICO CITY (AP) — The man who assassinated a high-level Mexican politician was a hired gun who stalked him for three weeks, Mexico's attorney general said.

Daniel Aguilar Trevino told police two men offered him \$15,000 in pesos to shoot Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the No. 2 man in the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, the attorney general said at a news conference Thursday.

Attorney General Humberto Benitez Trevino, no relation, said the two men were being sought by police. He identified them as Carlos Angel Cantu Narvaez and Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez.

The attorney general gave no hint of the motive for Wednesday's murder, which has stunned a political establishment already in upheaval over an Indian peasant uprising in the south and the March 23 killing of Luis Donaldo Colosio, the governing party's front-running presidential candidate.

Benitez took no questions and rushed out of the room after reading an eight-page document. One official from his office slipped and fell in the pursuing crush of reporters, photographers, cameramen and police.

Although officials have provided no motive, newspapers and political analysts have offered a stream of possibilities.

• Capital closes schools and theaters

• Chief negotiators go home

• American military search for weapons

• Negotiations

U.S. and N. Korea make no headway

2 GENEVA (AP) — Chief negotiators from the United States and North Korea left their deputies to battle on alone today in talks meant to open the communist country's secretive nuclear program.

After failing to achieve a breakthrough during a week of discussions, U.S. delegation chief Robert Gallucci was to head back to Washington for consultations.

He and his North Korean counterpart, Kang Sok Ju, would meet again Tuesday or Wednesday, he told reporters late Thursday.

"Our discussions have been substantive and businesslike," he said. "We know more about the positions of the other side and the reasons for them and I believe they know more about ours."

But he said they hadn't made headway on any of the crucial issues.

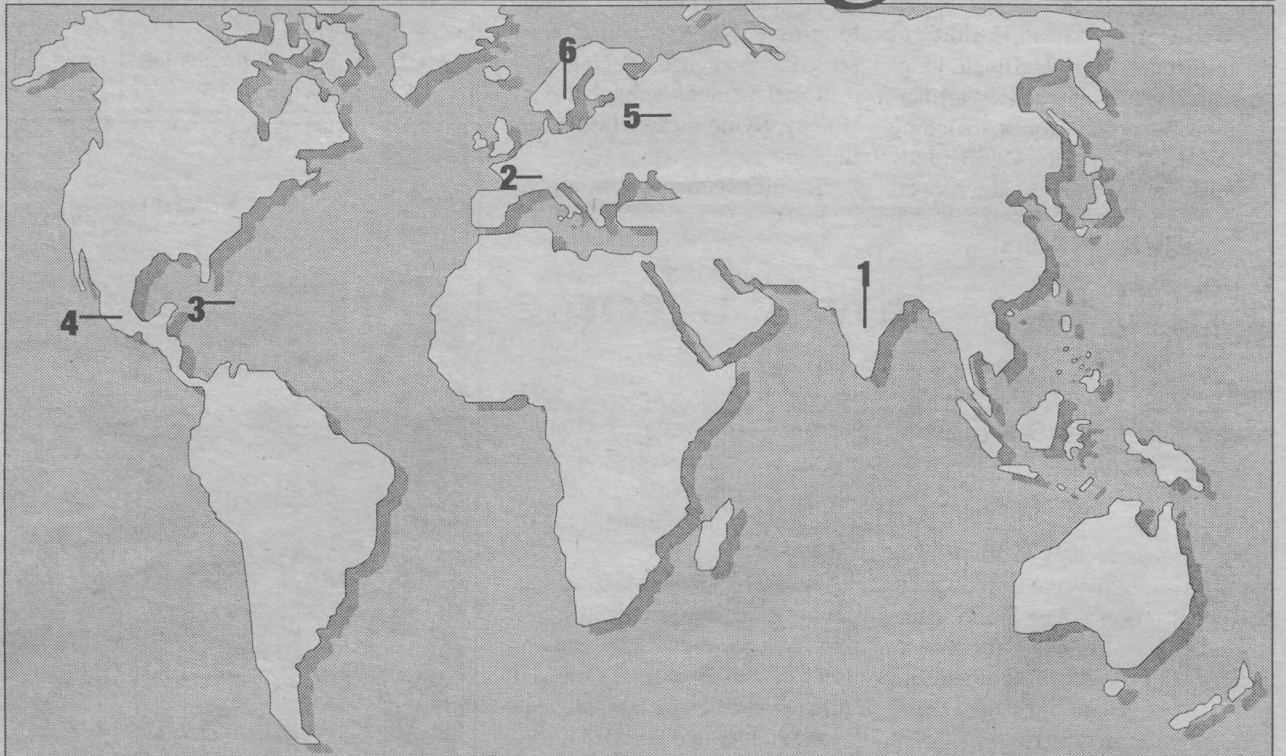
The United States wants North Korea to allow complete inspections of its nuclear facilities to clear up suspicions that Pyongyang has been making atomic weapons.

In return Washington would help North Korea replace its old-fashioned nuclear reactors with modern equipment that is less suitable for producing bombs.

The United States would also normalize relations with the reclusive North.

North Korea is anxious for better relations and has said it is willing to change its reactors. But it has refused to take new reactors made and financed in large part by rival South Korea, as the United States has proposed.

World Digest



• Crash

Second Russian plane down in a week; 7 killed

5 MOSCOW (AP) — An overloaded cargo plane carrying 19 people and tons of vegetables crashed today while trying to take off from an airport in Russia's Far East, authorities said. Seven people were killed.

It was the second fatal plane crash in Russia this week. There have been more than a dozen aviation disasters over the past year and a half in the former Soviet Union, and more than 500 people have died.

The twin-engine turboprop Antonov-8 went down at the Chaibukha Airport in the Khabarovsk region, said Anatoly Streltsov, a spokesman for the Russian Ministry for Emergency Situations.

Streltsov said the plane was unable to get off the ground, sped off the runway and plunged into a pit.

Among the 19 people aboard were 12 passengers, including four children, and seven crew members. The plane also carried six tons of vegetables, the Interfax news agency reported.

All of the survivors were taken by helicopter to a hospital in the nearby town of Avensk, Streltsov said. Six people were killed immediately, and a seventh later died in the hospital. Five of the survivors were in "extremely grave" condition, a doctor told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

• Wreck

Search for evidence on the ferry Estonia

6 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Searchers using sonar found the wreck of the ferry Estonia on Friday and prepared to begin looking for evidence of what caused the ship to suddenly roll over and sink during a storm in the Baltic Sea.

A Swedish official said crashing waves ripped open the bow door and let in a flood of sea water that doomed the ferry with more than 1,000 people aboard. A Finnish investigator said there was evidence pointing to that as the cause.

The search teams were waiting for a storm to clear before lowering camera-equipped underwater robots to examine the hull, the Finnish Coast Guard said. It said the wreck was lying on its side on an undersea slope.

The Estonia sank early Wednesday off Finland's southwestern coast, killing more than 900 people. About 140 people were rescued.

Bengt Erik Stenmark, the Swedish maritime safety chief, said Estonia met safety standards.

"Now we know that normal standards are not enough," he said at a news conference in Stockholm.

Stenmark said the "excessive forces of the sea" pushed through a small gap in the bow cargo door and eventually tore it open. The waves smashing into the hull reached 30 feet and higher.

• Home sweet home
Renting requires wariness

By Stephen Allan
 Staff Writer

Tenants should always negotiate their leases when they rent an apartment, according to Shellie Batuski, head of Student Legal Services.

"Everything is negotiable," she said.

Many tenants sign leases without bargaining because they think there is no other way, but students should always ask about their leases, according to Batuski.

"There is no such thing as a standard lease," said Batuski. "Every lease is different and every lease should be different."

Among the items that tenants should inquire about are the amount of the rent, the length of the lease and utilities.

Shannon Kenney, a senior at UMaine, rents an apartment at Hubbard Farms in
 See LEASE page 16

• Rape Awareness Week

Students learn self-defense basics at clinic

By James A. Billings
 Staff Writer

The second annual Self Defense Clinic sponsored by Delta Zeta was held on the mall last Thursday as part of the events for Rape and Sexual Awareness Week.

Deb Mitchell, a crime prevention officer at UMaine, lectured a crowd of about 20 women on a "common sense approach to personal safety".

Mitchell, herself a victim of a violent assault as a teenager, stressed several points to the onlookers. She urged women not to walk alone on campus at night, especially if they're tired, depressed or intoxicated. She also advised against carrying too much when walking and recommended joggers get to know more than one route.

Proper vehicle maintenance is key to personal safety, Mitchell said.

"Make sure your car is in good working order before you drive at night and always check the backseat of your vehicle for intruders before getting inside," she said.

"There's no reason to ever run out of gas," she added.

Mitchell cautioned against carelessness in potentially dangerous locations. Parking lots
 See DEFENSE page 16



Anne LeMay repels an "attacker" at Thursday's self defense clinic. (Lachowski photo.)

The Study Skills Program

Oct. 5 Time Management
 Dwight Rideout
 Asst. Vice President and
 Dean of Student Services

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

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

Sponsored by the Memorial Union and the Office of Commuter Services

...meet me at *The Union*

Be an early bird.
 Join us for coffee and good conversation.

Early Coffee Hour for Commuter Students
 Tuesday, Oct. 4 - 7:30 am
 Nutter Lounge
 Memorial Union



Maine Hemp Referendum for '95

The citizens of Maine have launched a petition drive to give voters the opportunity to vote on the hemp/marijuana issue in 1995. The citizens of Maine have never voted on this issue and we feel it's time to LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE. Signing the petition is merely supporting the people's right to choose.

Petition Tables

Tuesday, Oct. 4	11-4pm
Memorial Union (2nd floor)	
Thursday, Oct. 6	11-4pm
Memorial Union (outside)	
Friday, Oct. 7	9-3pm
Memorial Union (2nd floor)	
Wednesday, Oct. 12	9-4pm
Memorial Union (2nd floor)	
Friday, Oct. 14	9-1pm
Memorial Union (outside)	

*Register to vote at the petition table.
 Volunteers are needed to collect signatures, especially on voting day Tuesday, November 8.
 To volunteer, please call the number listed below.

**LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE
 SIGN THE PETITION TODAY**

For more information call 827-1636.

The finest AUTHENTIC Chinese foods loaded with taste not fat

Light Delight

Monday Night Football Special
 All Bowl Drinks just
\$5.95

Tuesday get a double discount
20% Off
 with student ID

Save 10% on any order with student ID, eat in or take out, minimum order \$5.

371 Stillwater Ave, Old Town
 827-7996

• Minimum \$15 order for free delivery. We deliver to Orono, Old Town, Milford and Bradley.

• Health Impact Fair

Day of healthy activities to fill Union

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

The Health Impact Fair '94 takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union. A variety of on- and off-campus groups will be there to provide health services and information.

"This year's fair is more service-orientated, more interacted, there's either a service being provided or a presentation taking place, Martha Eastman, nursing coordinator, said.

University of Maine students can receive flu shots in the Lown Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a \$7 charge on their next tuition bills, Eastman said.

UMaine staff, faculty, their families and the community can receive shots through the Bangor Health and Welfare Immunization Program, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., in the Davis room.

Parents should bring their child's immunization records, cost is \$5.

Blood cholesterol screenings will be available for a \$10 fee, between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., and 1 a.m. to 4 p.m., in order to be screened an appointment must be made, call 581-4015, to make an appointment, Eastman said.

Bangor's HIV Clinic will be at the fair booking appointments for testing of sexually transmitted diseases, Eastman said.

Pressure, vision, lung function, skin fold and flexibility tests will be provided by the Preventive Medicine Program.

The skin fold test, an indirect way to measure accumulation of fat, is a better way to determine someone's ideal weight than height/weight charts, Eastman said.

A flexibility test determines a person's muscle flexibility, critical for preventing injuries. Proper flexibility also promotes circulation, in-

creases the range of motion, reduces muscle tension and relaxes the body, Eastman said.

Nutrition information will also be distributed by the Preventive Medicine Program. Students can assess their eating habits and learn how to live healthier lives.

Women's Health Services will be in the Union with information on the services they provide along with information on how to perform a breast self-examination, Jane Jagels, R.N., of Women's Health Services said.

Throughout the day, there will be presentations in the Totman Lounge. "It's Your Body: Women's Reproductive Health," sponsored by the SHARE group, shows at 10 a.m., Eastman said.

Health Effects of Smokeless Tobacco will be presented by Pierrette Inzerillo, a student at UMaine's Dental Health Program, from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

An introduction to weight training will be presented by Debra Russell-Courtney, of Recreational Sports. There will be two 15-minute presentations. The first one is at 11:30 a.m., the second one is at 11:45 a.m.

Orono Campus Ministries will be presenting "Tools for a Balanced Lifestyle," a program about stress reduction and relaxation, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SHARE will present a program called Male Reproductive Health from 1-2 p.m.; this program will give information on male health concerns, such as testicle cancer, and how to do a self-exam.

All presentations are free and open to the public. The Health Impact Fair is sponsored by the Health Impact Group and the Memorial Union.

• Fire prevention week

Students learn not to burn

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

Fire Prevention Week 1994 at the University of Maine focuses on off-campus students.

While pranks are the biggest problem on campus, off-campus fire problems are more serious. Luckily, this year the Orono Fire Department has not been very busy.

"Off-campus, our biggest problem is with chimney fires. They should all be inspected," Lt. Paul Haley of the OFD said.

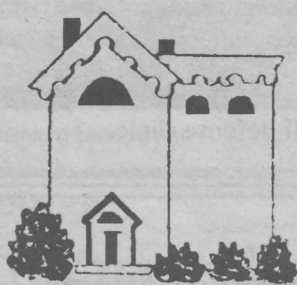
Orono residents should contact the OFD before the cold winter months arrive if they need inspections, Haley said.

The OFD, along with UMaine student fire marshals, answer all on-campus calls. Unfortunately, many times they are needlessly dispatched.

"Our biggest headache is multiple malicious calls," Haley said.

Candles, incense and cooking appliances are just a few of the fire hazards in residence halls. Incense was to blame for the dispatching of the fire fighters Saturday night to Oxford Hall. Fortunately, there wasn't a fire.

False alarms not only cause major See PREVENTION page 16



Landlord/Tenant Forum

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994

3:15 P.M.

FFA Room, Memorial Union

Representatives from Orono and Old Town, Student Government, Off-Campus Board, the University and Student Legal Services will be present to discuss ideas and concerns regarding housing issues.

Sponsored by the Off-Campus Board and Commuter Services Office

The University of Maine Presents:



Candidate's Night

with Republicans...



Rick Bennett

for the 2nd Congressional District of Maine

Tom Minogue for State Senate

Brent Littlefield for District 123, State Legislature

Ted Curtis for District 122, State Legislature

Jack Richards for District Attorney

Kim Bloomer for County Treasurer

Wednesday, October 5th, 8pm

Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union

General Public Welcome

Free Admission

Never make an uninformed decision...

Get the facts!

Arts & Entertainment

A & E WEEK

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Monday, Oct. 3

*Roll it Again Cinema: "Raising Arizona." Noon, Totman Lounge.

*Waylon Jennings in concert at the MCA. 7 p.m. Admission fee.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

*UMaine Video Club's membership meeting. 7 p.m. 106 Lord Hall.

*Roll it Again Cinema: "Raising Arizona." 3 p.m. Totman Lounge

*Film: "Prisoner of 'Akka." Part of the Baha'i Fireside. 7 p.m. Union.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

*Lecture: "Tales of the Revolution and the Socialization of 19th-Century French Women." 12:15 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

*Poetry Free Zone featuring a reading by Sylvester Pollet and Grady Award poetry winners. Noon, Honors Center.

Thursday, Oct. 6

*"Exploration of the Maya Area," lecture by Ian Graham. Hudson Museum, Bodwell Area, 3:30 p.m.

*Lecture by Alan Magee, internationally-known artist currently showing in the 1938 Gallery. 7 p.m. Carnegie Hall.

*Film: "Charlie Chaplin: The Early Films," Totman Lounge, 12:20 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

*Music by Karel and Terry Lidral, Jazz duo, part of the "Friday Jazz series." 12:15 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

*Gala Music Faculty Recital, 8 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

*"Worlds of Wonder," a planetarium show at Wingate Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 9

*Bangor Symphony Orchestra performance at the MCA. 3 p.m. Admission fee.

ONGOING EVENTS

*"The Children of Fulton Street," photography exhibit through Oct. 10. Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union.

*"Our Roads Converged," exhibit through Oct. 23. Hauck Auditorium Gallery.

*"The Art of Design," exhibit by Public Affairs' graphic designers, as part of Arts and Humanities Month. Through Oct. 31 at the Public Affairs Building.

*MPAC 1974-1994, exhibit as part of Maine PeaceAction Committee's 20th anniversary celebration. Fogler Library through Oct. 31.

*"Robert Shetterly Paintings: Proverbs of Hell," exhibit through Nov. 4 at the Carnegie Gallery.

*"Alan Magee: Recent Work," exhibit through Nov. 4 at the 1938 Gallery.

*"David Wilson: Small Offerings," exhibit through Nov. 5 at the Hole in the Wall Gallery.



PERFORMANCE

CAR, Positive Fuzz performs at Ram's Horn

By Michelle Curtain
Staff Writer

Thursday night, the Ram's Horn featured the two bands Positive Fuzz and CAR.

Positive Fuzz, a 3-year-old group from Augusta, started the evening performing to a medium-sized crowd. The band consisted of bassist/lead vocalist Kris Bridges, guitarist Todd Orcutt, drummer/percussionist Jason LeBlanc and keyboardist Chris Bitely.

Bridges started the evening with a song dedicated to former drummer Tad Hooper, who had to leave the band due to carpal tunnel syndrome. The song was a lively, full-flavored tune with a well-orchestrated instrumental at the end. The lengthy instrumentals between lyrics characterized the band's sound. The group was also effective in its transitions from a fast-paced rock 'n' roll sound to a slower, almost psychedelic pace.

The keyboard was often difficult to hear, as it was overpowered by the other instruments. Other than that, what this band could use in order to have a powerful concert is a light show. Overall, their

songs reflected much thought and originality.

As the Ram's Horn started filling up, CAR, the feature band of the evening, took the stage. The Portland-based band featured guitarist/vocalist Colin Decker, bassist Alec Tea and drummer Ryan Toppan.

CAR had an introverted stage presence compared to Positive Fuzz. The main problem with CAR was with the vocals. Decker was difficult to hear. The music was loud and the crowd was engaged but not one lyric was decipherable. As a result, their songs all started to sound the same.

CAR began their original songs after playing the set of covers, including covers of The Replacements and the Monkees. The band had a characteristic sound of fast-paced rock, bordering on a punk rhythm, mixed with a pleasant pop sound. This group was also accomplished in the transitions of rhythm and mood within its songs.

Overall, the group encompassed slight neurotic undertones. A small group was slam dancing in the middle of the floor, completing the scene.

• Song and dance

Red Star Red Army receives 2 ovations

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Spinning like gaily painted toy tops, women whirled around on their heels, each held steady by their partners. Their brightly colored and decorated costumes lit up the stage, almost as much as the joyous smiles on their faces.

The Red Star Red Army was here and the audience loved the performance, each and every moment. "Oh say can you see..." the astounding choir began the concert with the sound of the national anthem rocketing throughout the Maine Center for the Arts. The audience stood to hear the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by this marvelous group from Russia, something that seemed nearly impossible less than ten years ago.

From the lighthearted sailor dance competitions performed to the tune of the traditional Russian song "Yablotchko" (Little Apple) to the "Cossack's Dance," the men bounded across the stage with whistles and whoops, leaps and bounds and other astounding feats of gymnastic ability formed into dance.

Mixed in with the dances were songs of enormous passion and beauty. The famed and mightily popular traditional piece "Kalinka," performed by an incredible tenor in front of a choir of fascinating ability was a sound that incited monumental applause from the audience.

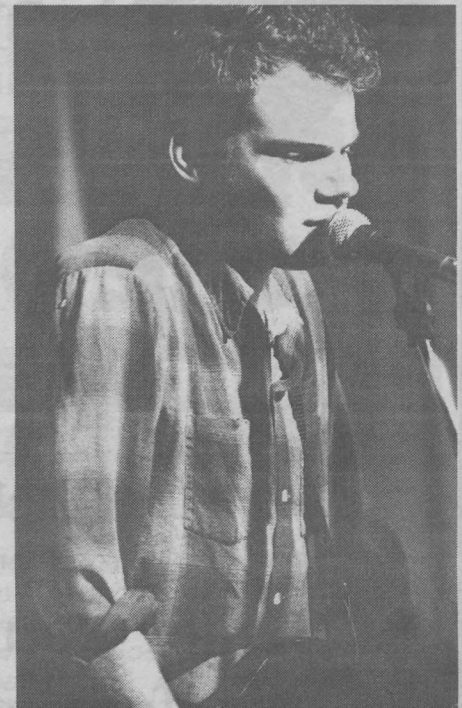
Other songs caused the audience to swell with emotion, such as the longing song of in "The Swallow," the tale of a man who travels far away and asks a little swallow to

build a nest in the window of his elderly mother's home. Some songs were of love, army life and tradition, like the popular Ukrainian Christmas carol, "The Carol of the Bells."

Again, dancers came to bring their particular brand of wit, flavor and excitement to the stage with gorgeous Ukrainian costumes in brilliant colors and styles. Again, the audience watched with fascination the nearly hypnotic beauty of the acrobatic dances and at the happy faces flying across the stage, each performer showing his or her expertise.

Even without the voices or dancers, the orchestra itself was incredible. The strings were so precise that there could have been but one huge chord played by a lone player. The brass section was unsurpassed as the sound of two muted trumpets drifted over the crowd, as if it were coming from a far off land.

The ensemble was unstoppable, and the crowd refused to let them stop. After a lengthy standing ovation, Colonel Anatoly Bazhalkin, director, returned to the stage and seated his orchestra to perform "God Bless America" rousing the audience to their feet after only a few bars. After a verse, the entire audience was invited to join in. It was a touching sound. The crowd remained on its feet for some time until a second encore was performed, this being the traditional American folk song, "Shenandoah." Through the soft voices and gentle accent, it was a highlight of the evening, leaving few dry eyes in the Maine Center for the Arts.



Colin Decker, lead vocalist of CAR, performed Thursday at the Ram's Horn. (Geyerhahn photo.)

• Memorial

Pavilion Theatre dedicated to Cyrus

By Michelle Curtain
Staff Writer

On Oct. 30, 1979 Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana," directed by Al Cyrus, was the inaugural production of the Pavilion Theatre. The octagonal building was formerly a livestock judging area, and it was Cyrus' efforts that brought the new theater to life.

On Friday, Sept. 30 the Pavilion Theatre was officially recognized as the Edgar Allan Cyrus Pavilion Theatre. The theater was dedicated to "Al" Cyrus, who passed away in 1993, and whose career with the theater department spanned 33 years.

"I like to think sometimes people were moved by things that occurred here, and perhaps things changed in their lives," Cyrus said in a 1990 interview. "But that's presumptuous. I don't think I'll ever know for sure. Perhaps if I made any mark at all, it was in the memories and hearts of the students."

President Frederick Hutchinson addressed the group that filled the theater. He read a dated letter that asked why Mr. Cyrus did not "have the bloody place named for him."

"I, as president, have the pleasure today to tell you that it is now that," Hutchinson said.

Once the Board of Trustees approved the renaming of the Pavilion Theatre in July, Cyrus' wife Sandra spent most of August abridging Dylan Thomas' play "Under Milk Wood" while searching through Cyrus' former students for a cast. In early September rehearsals started.

Her original idea was to do scenes from different shows that Cyrus had directed. However, she found there was an unsatisfying and incomplete element to this approach.

Al Cyrus had performed in "Under See PAVILLION page 6



Don't let your
Senior Year
be a
blur

Get involved!

Senior Council is looking
for junior delegates.

Elections will be
at our meeting on
Monday 9 pm in the
Sutton Lounge,
Memorial Union

Pavillion

from page 5

"Milk Wood" in 1967 and in 1970 directed the piece on a Maine Masque state tour. In recognition of Cyrus' contributions to the theater and his admiration for Thomas' work, "Under Milk Wood" was the appropriate artistic choice for the dedication ceremony.

A group of seven UMaine alumni portrayed the 29 characters in the piece.

"You go around a post and you change characters," Mrs. Cyrus joked.

"Under Milk Wood" was originally a radio play. It takes place in a Welsh town called Llareggub and spans a 24-hour period from midnight to the following midnight. First Voice, played by Marge Parcak situated behind a podium, was the narrator to this tale. As she read, the different characters emerged.

The flow of individual stories and the narration was enhanced by the lighting effects designed by associate professor

of theater and former student Wayne Merritt. At times there was a single light on the narrator. As the characters emerged, the stage would go to a blue and orange tint creating a dreamlike, surreal atmosphere.

Apart from the production, photographs of Cyrus' directorial works were on display. "Dylan," a play about Dylan Thomas, was directed in 1969. The most recent photograph was of his production "Hiawatha" in 1988.

Cyrus' final production was "Our Town" at the American University in Bulgaria where he had designed a theater curriculum for the first American-style university in Eastern Europe.

The walls and the floor of the Pavilion Theatre have been repainted and a new sign above the entrance reads "Cyrus Pavilion;" inside a plaque reads "Edgar Allan Cyrus Pavilion Theatre".

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Students

Faculty

Staff

Meet the Candidates

for Associate Dean for Minority Student Services and Multicultural Programs

- | | | | |
|---------------|---|--|---|
| Oct 4 | Dr. John O. Bello-Ogunu | Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio | Associate Dean for Multi-Cultural Affairs
and Director of International Student
Services and Programs |
| | Open reception will be from 3:00pm-4:00pm in the FFA Room, Memorial Union | | |
| Oct 6 | Ms. Shari J. Clark | Whitman College Walla Walla, Washington | Director of Multicultural Student Affairs |
| | Open reception will be from 2:00pm-3:00pm in the FFA Room, Memorial Union | | |
| Oct 14 | Mr. Angel Martinez Loredo | Southern Methodist University Dallas, TX | Coordinator of Support Programs and
Hispanic Student Affairs |
| | Open reception will be from 3:00pm-4:00pm in the FFA Room, Memorial Union | | |
| Oct 18 | Dr. Maureen Powers | Stevens College* Columbia, Missouri | Dean of Students* |
| | *Dr. Powers left Stevens College in July of 1993 to complete her doctoral studies.
Open reception will be from 3:00pm-4:00pm in the FFA Room, Memorial Union | | |

Students can meet with individual candidates from
11:30am-12:30pm in the Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
on the respective dates.

Candidate's resumés will be available at receptions or beforehand at Center for Student Services (3rd floor Memorial Union).
Call 581-1406 if you have any questions.

• Comedy cafe

Comedians bring down Damn Yankee

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

Comedy came to UMaine Friday night in the form of the Comedy Cafe Series in the Memorial Union's Damn Yankee. The event showcased the talents of Dane Cook and Tom Cotter.

Dane Cook was the opener for the show. The performance of this Boston-based comedian was energetic and high-spirited. His material was culled from '80s nostalgia and childhood memories.

Much of his '80s routine consisted of singing snatches of songs that were popular during that decade and commenting on them ("Jenny, Jenny/867-5309! How many people here besides me were dumb enough to dial that number?")

His memories-of-childhood routine, on the other hand, covered a wide range of topics from the 'demonic' voice of the Speak and Spell ("This is not the way to teach your kids to spell.") to plastic kiddie pools ("These aren't pools...if you dive in you break your neck.")

Later, Cook started using material taken from the present. He engaged the audience in a discussion of favorite TV game shows ("The Price is Right with Bob 'the Fossil' Barker."). Summer movies like "Forrest Gump" also fell victim to his sharp wit. "Bill and Hillary are like a box of chocolates," he quipped, "you're not sure which one has the nuts."

Up next was Tom Cotter. Cotter, who had performed previously on MTV and other programs, was a more downbeat and acid-tongued comic than Cook. His material included an inventive—if vulgar—parody of Dr. Seuss and his own personal feelings concerning John Bobbitt. "I can't think about that guy," he told the crowd, "because I'm

completely obsessed with his crotch."

A good portion of his routine consisted of poking fun at homosexuals, Asians, and overweight people. At one point, a young woman in the audience called him a "weiner" because of his jokes about fat people. In response, Cotter pulled off his cap, exposing his thinning hair, and replied "Hey, I'm a short balding guy. Pretty soon I'm gonna be combing my butt hair up to cover my head. I think I've earned the right to poke fun at other people."

Incidentally, for the remainder of the evening, the girl became known as "Wiener Girl" much to the mirth of most of the audience.

Personally, I preferred Cook's performance to Cotter's. Cook, aside from being the more energetic of the two, engaged the audience more easily. Also, his jokes made use of things that everyone could readily relate to and identify with.

Cotter, on the other hand, tended to be a little more combative when speaking directly with the audience. His routine relied more on obscenity to carry the humor. On at least a couple of occasions, the audience simply didn't connect with what he was saying and the joke fell flat. Still, for the most part, his routine was a success.

Altogether, the show ran for only about an hour. Even though it was very good, I had expected it to run longer. Considering that it cost a dollar with ID to get in, it probably should have run longer. The show just came and went too quickly for my liking. Even an extra half-hour would have been good.

For its length, it was an excellent show. It garnered a full house and everyone who attended seemed to have an enjoyable time. Check it out the next time the Union Board brings the Comedy Cafe to the Damn Yankee.



Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Health Services
Jane Jagels, RN, Cutler Health Center
Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

Non-Traditional Student Women Scholarships

American Association Of
University Women
Book Award

And

Thursday Club
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Second Floor, Memorial Union

Application Deadline
October 31, 1994

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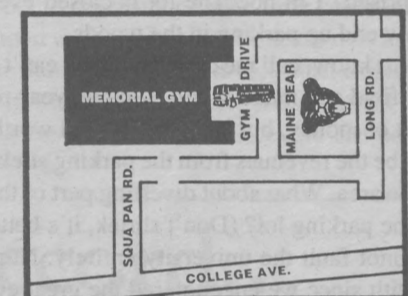
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Can we help? Questions? Call Concord Trailways TOLL FREE at 1-800-639-5150 seven days a week from 7:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. From the Bangor area call (207)945-4000.

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

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

	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D) 10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	(D) 2:45 pm	(D) 7:00 pm	---	(D) 10:50 pm

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Timetable effective September 7, 1994.

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Editorial Page

• Column



By Rob Turkington

Ahhh, my favorite time of the year. Guess what--it is fall, and the weather is perfect. The leaves are just starting to turn various shades of amber and red, and the air is crisp and clean, (except within a five mile radius of the James River Paper Mill).

The football team even won the homecoming game! Now what would make this serene scene complete is if I could find a place to park on this damn campus.

Sure, the campus is beautiful. I really like living on campus, especially this time of the year. But whenever I have to leave the campus (usually to feed my yearning for alcohol), I can never find a place to park when I return.

Between reorganizing the parking by the Memorial Gym and nibbling at the spaces by Jenness, I have found residential parking, to put it nicely, limited. Often I find myself circling the campus like some sort of aimless tourist from God-knows-where waiting for someone to leave their parking spot.

Those are just a few of the many changes in the parking situation at the university. Guess what? The university is closing the overflow parking by the Maine Center for the Arts. As of today, that little dirt patch, which has saved me more times than I like to think, will be closed until next spring.

Surprised? I'm not. The lot is closed every year. Irritated? I am. Now I will probably end up parking in the woods.

I don't know, call me crazy, but why can't Facilities Management slap some tar on that field and make it into suitable, year-round parking. I know it might take a little bit of money, but it would be well worth it.

Maybe the revenues from the parking stickers and parking tickets could be used to tar the area. What about diverting part of the \$65,000 surplus from the activities fee to the parking lot? (Don't shriek, it's better than a statue of President Bob.)

I cannot fault the university entirely. Number one, there are limited funds to work with since we encountered the great evil-- downsizing. Number two, there are a lot of renovations to complete that would outrank the extending of a parking lot.

Still, I don't like it. Every spring that lot turns into a mud-bowl, and I end up wading in ankle-deep mud to get to class. What is even more fun is when the car sinks in to the mud and gets stuck. Joy.

Does the university think that part of the student population evaporates after five weeks of school? Last I checked, I didn't go 'poof'.

It seems like there are less and less residential and commuter spots on campus. (Of course, there are less and less students as well.) My question is where are all the spots going?

Perhaps the lack of parking places might bring back some great car games. Take for instance parking lot drag racing - probably started at UMaine by students racing for the last spot on campus.

Maybe crusin' might return. (You know, that thing your parents used to do when they were kids instead of drinking.) It might be fun! Hey, why not? I might actually get a date sometime.

On second thought, probably not.

Robert Turkington is a Senior Journalism major

The Maine Campus

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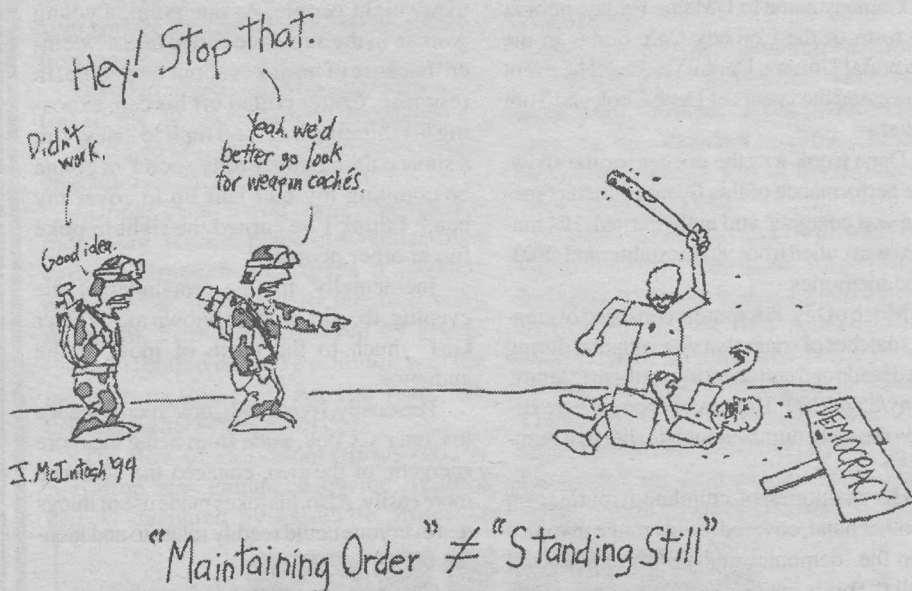
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• Commentary

The 103rd Congress, designated at the time of their swearing-in as the reform congress, is about to face the dreaded elections. Although the sentiment is often "throw the bums out," history shows that the bums that voters want thrown out are all the bums EXCEPT for those that represent their state. This would explain why, with so much incumbent hostility two years ago, approximately 96 percent of incumbents were returned to office.

Perhaps incumbents fare so well because at least they are familiar, much like a pair of old slippers. (Old slippers start to stink if they are not cleaned once in a while, though.)

Some people say all the candidates are the same, and the media do not give enough information for informed voting. The concerned voter can find information if they chose to dig for it. Many groups put out voter guides for

candidates they endorse or support, even those they oppose. There is no shortage of groups, running the spectrum of right to left wing, and many of them offer handouts that show where candidates stand on many vital issues.

It is wrong to say that any particular election year is more important than another. Every election year is important. Elections are the backbone of democracy which, even though it has its faults, is still pretty much the best game in town. (The only game in town.)

Vote if you want, do not vote if you want, that is your right. But get informed. Read a newspaper, talk to some candidate's offices, talk to groups that represent your point of view.

There will be plenty of people urging you to vote as the election draws near, but now is the time to get informed. (MKS)

• Commentary

Friday's General Student Senate election saw an all-time low number of voters participate. The unofficial results made available to *The Maine Campus* indicated that substantially fewer than 75 students took the time to fill out a ballot.

Celebrity write-ins such as Snoopy, Santa Claus and a couple of others made a strong showing. We eagerly await the moment when the stars take their seats alongside the other luminaries that make up the esteemed senate. The prospect of Andrew Weymouth bringing his full arsenal of argumentative talents to bear on Mickey Mouse boggles the mind, but one can dream.

The tepid turnout is indicative of the status that the GSS has in the collective mind of the

student body, and explicitly points up the fact that the senate has a long way to go if they expect to be taken seriously. The steady stream of insipid, absurd and ridiculous resolutions crafted by a few of the more, shall we say, short-sighted senators must bear the responsibility for this erosion of respect. The senate has managed to make itself more and more irrelevant, to the point where it now (except for the budget) exists merely to satisfy the egotistical urges of the myopic minority.

Regardless, in no way can any member of this newest senate claim to be acting with the force of a student mandate. Obviously, the significant majority of the student body just doesn't care. (FJG)

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest Columns should be approximately 600 words. Unsigned and anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason. All submissions will be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to the Opinion Editor at 581-1270.

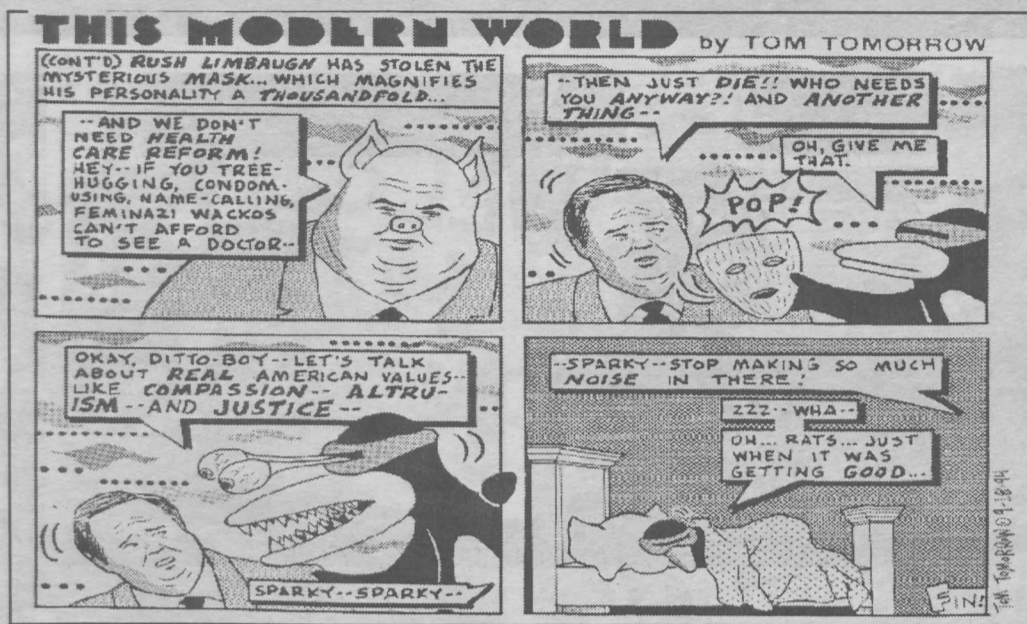
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Editorial Page



• Guest column

Another office closes

The following column is the text of a press release from the office of Gregory C. Luck, M.D.

On Friday, September 30, I will close my medical office at 367 U.S. Route One in Falmouth which over a period of more than than years provided medical services for women in the State of Maine. In the past, I have declined to provide public comment on issues associated with the office in order to protect the medical privacy which of right belongs to every citizen of Maine. In view of recent events in Rockland and associated news coverage, however, a due respect for the public interest dictates that I provide background on the factors which require me to close the office.

First and foremost, the delivery of medical service requires a calm and peaceful environment for both the patient and the medical staff. This is especially true of surgical procedures associated with gynecology. The physicians and staff must work in an environment that fosters the concentration necessary to assure that the patients can be safely taken through surgical procedures.

Although this office has provided medical services in privacy for many years, a small number of individuals have seen fit to conduct picket lines at my office in order to let it be known that abortion procedures violate their personal religious and moral beliefs. This group is led by Ed Gerrish of Stockton Springs, Jeff Harden and Elizabeth Harden of Hancock, and Lloyd Sylvester of Searsport, along with others such as Chad Ridge and Dale Morrell. The above named individuals have destroyed the environment necessary for the safe delivery of medical service, by among other things, causing extreme anxiety in our pre-operative patients.

It is clear that these individuals do not understand the differences that must exist in civil society between personal religion and public law. They do not understand reproductive biology and they misuse the words of the standard English language. Backed up by a self-righteous belief that they alone are vested with moral wisdom, they use their misunderstandings of law, language, and biology to sanctify their unjustifiable and continuing harassment of patients and staff at my office. Their use of the totalitarian process for intimidation and indoctrination rather than the democratic process for discourse and debate underscores their lack of respect for the community, which protects them and gives evidence of their own realization that the beliefs they hold cannot be sustained through rational dialogue. Citizens and legislators should have a great deal of concern when the techniques of harassment, distortion and indoctrination are injected into the debates conducted in a democracy, for the techniques can and have in the past created situations which get out of civilized control. Already it is apparent from the violence encouraged by the techniques they use, that many of the mentally unstable have been drawn into the web, as two physicians have been killed. Many others have been threatened and violence is commonplace.

Because of these individuals, an environment has been created which is disruptive to the entire professional park. Women arrive at the office complex for many reasons - to choose among many offices or other medical specialties. Women have been subjected to harassment irrespective of whether they had planned to visit my office or another office, and irrespective of what medical service they require. Because of these factors, the attendant stress, and the threat of violence, I have come to the conclusion that it is no longer possible to assure the safety of the patients, the standards of privacy, and the quality of medical service that my office has provided over the years.

After consulting with other members of the medical community associated with reproductive care, I have determined that closing my office will not materially reduce the availability of reproductive health care or abortion services in the State of Maine. With this assurance, I have concluded that the best course of action at this time is to close my office at this location permanently.

What the future holds is uncertain. It is clear that abortion services are needed in the State of Maine and will be needed in the foreseeable future. It is also clear, however, that there will be those who compile distortions into personal religion and morality, and that their methods of projection preclude the appropriate delivery of medical service. As a result, the medical community will need to find ways of providing the services required in the presence of existing laws and legal abstractions which currently offer little hope and no understanding that free speech hollered into an operating room during a surgical procedure places the patient at grave risk. According to members from the Attorney General's office, all current state and federal laws offer no protection from the harassment tactics used by these individuals, even against the use of binoculars by Chad Ridge attempting to look through our windows perhaps to try to see women undressing. This preclusion includes the Maine "Anti-Stalking Law" and the Federal "Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances" law.

I do not know how long it will be before the citizens of Maine can take back their state from these few individuals who imagine that divine inspiration gives them the only correct view of human morality. Nor do I know if our legal machinery will ever be able to protect the citizenry from those who practice intimidation and harassment. What I do know, however, is that the physicians who have performed abortion services for women in Maine over the past five years, cannot by themselves carry the medical, political, legal and philosophical burden alone in the presence of violence and personal attacks. The community - all members of the community - must provide the force to sustain the community's declaration that it is a woman's right to choose an abortion and that when she does so, she has made a moral choice.

If the women of Maine are to receive the services they need, all the citizens of Maine must become active and use all the legal means available and necessary to stop this minority from practicing intimidation and harassment. The medical community must seek to expand the variety and availability of reproductive services so that the tactics of the few will not be disruptive. The news media must stop allowing distortions of fact, language and morality to be given air time and print on paper simply because they attract attention. Political leaders must abandon ambiguous vacillation and provide clear leadership to sustain the rights of women more effectively. The law enforcement agencies must recognize a higher priority to threats directed at physicians, because the threats are in substance serious threats against the democratic process which the protestors seek to thwart. Finally, and foremost, the Pro-Choice movement must articulate more clearly that the choice for abortion is sustained, not just as a right, but as a moral choice founded on the primacy of human judgement.

For my part, if I see an appropriate response from the citizens and political leaders of the State of Maine, I will begin to work with the reproductive health care community to find ways to provide reproductive services that take into account problems that can be caused by a few individuals. In the meantime, my thanks go out to the members of my office staff, both present and past, who have helped take care of the many patients we have had over the years. My thanks also go out to the many people in our office park and community who have expressed their support warmly and enthusiastically over the years. And finally, to the current members of the staff who will have to seek other employment, and to the patients needing medical service who will have to seek it elsewhere, I express my deepest sorrow and regret that under the present circumstances we can no longer provide reproductive health care in this office.

On the Record...

"It's consistent with the law: Repayment after disclosure of a crime isn't a defense to a crime."

-Donald C. Smaltz, the independent counsel investigating Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, speaking about legal principle in general.

"I am very sorry that this means Congress isn't going to reform health care this year. But we are not giving up on our mission to cover every American and control health care costs."

-Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, after announcing that health care reform would not be accomplished this year.

"Congress has done the right thing by not rushing health care reform."

-U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Richard L. Leshner.

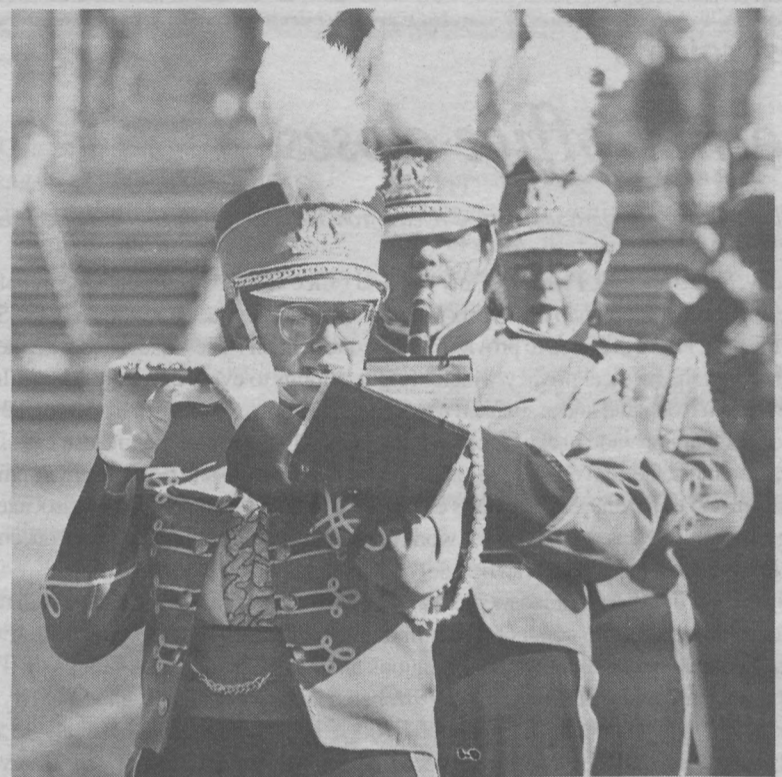
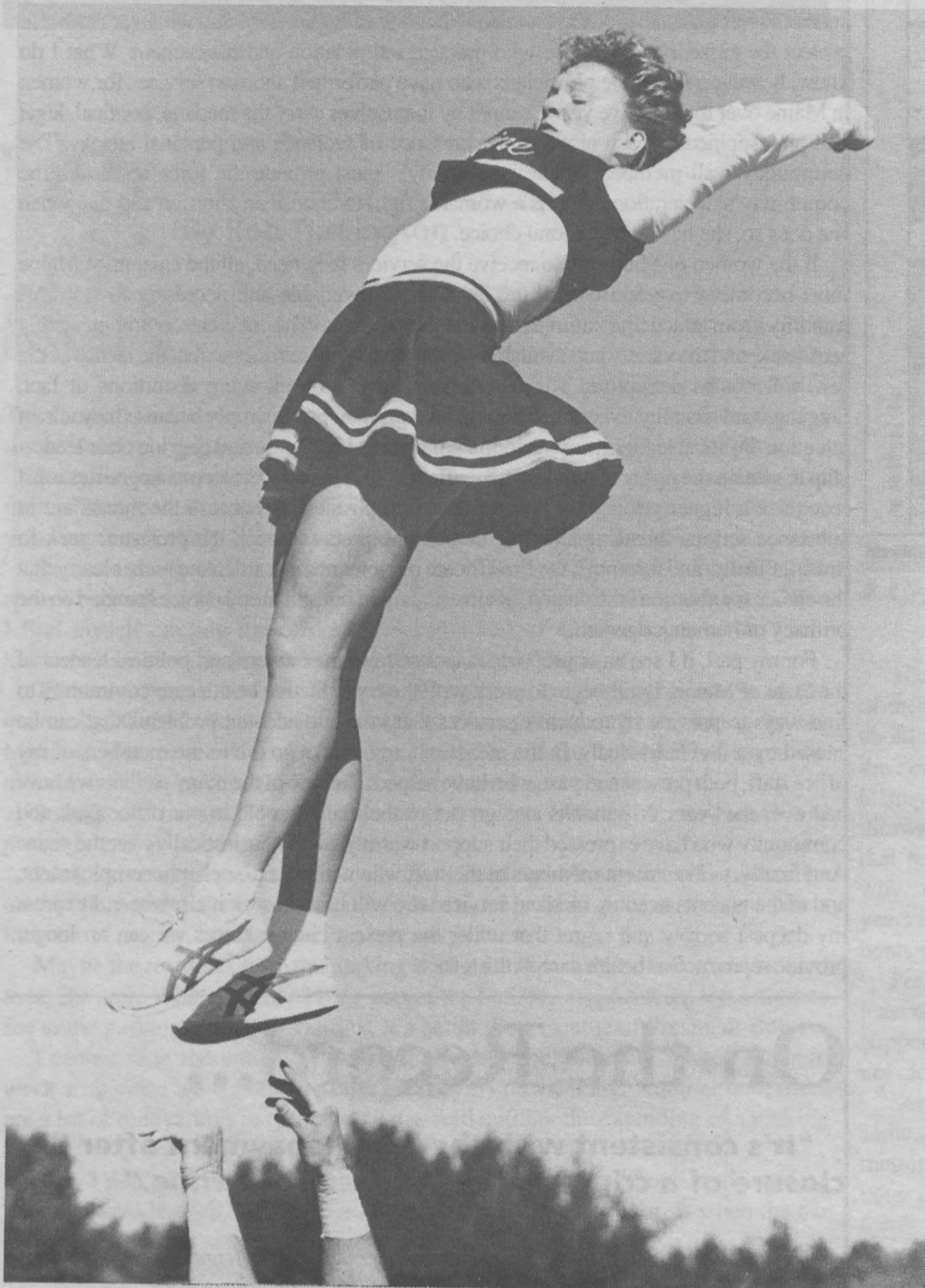
"He knows that he has to take responsibility for his actions."

-Jean Fay, stepmother of flogged teenager Michael Fay, after the 19-year-old entered a drug rehabilitation clinic for his butane-sniffing habit.

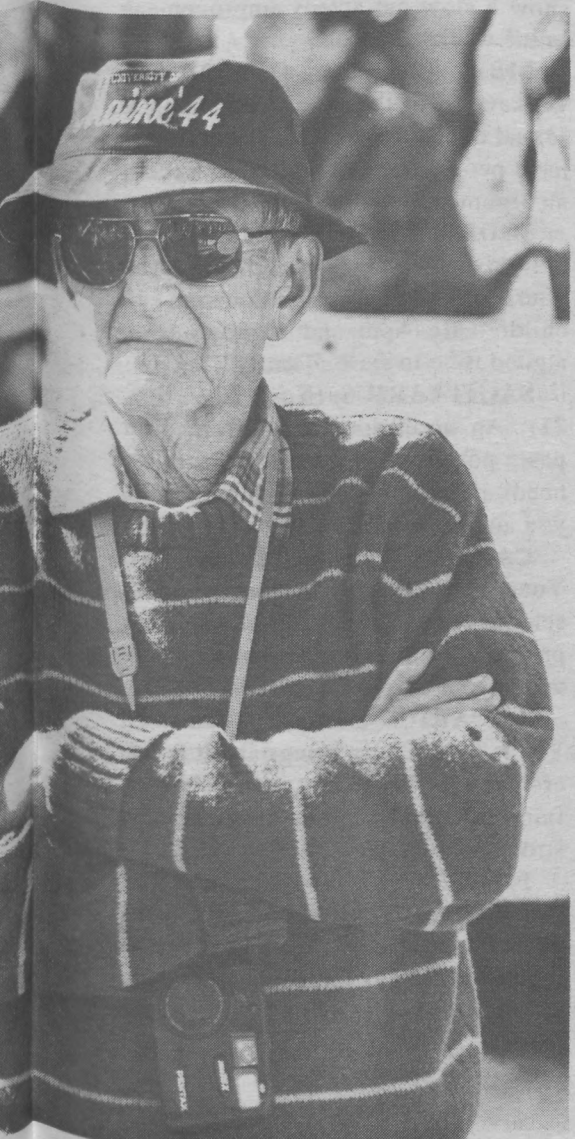
"The entire world has a vital stake in the establishment of a strategic partnership between Russia and the United States."

-Russian President Boris Yeltsin, addressing the United Nations General Assembly.

H O M E C O M M I



ING 1994



*Photos by
Joel Page
and Joe
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Entertainment

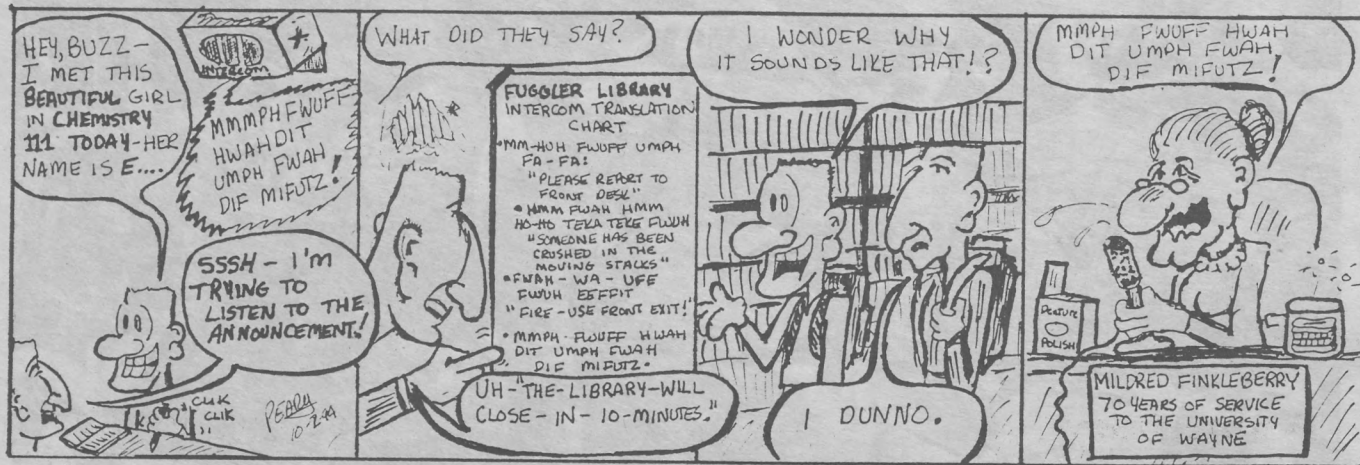
Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, October 3

North Wing

By Ryan Peary



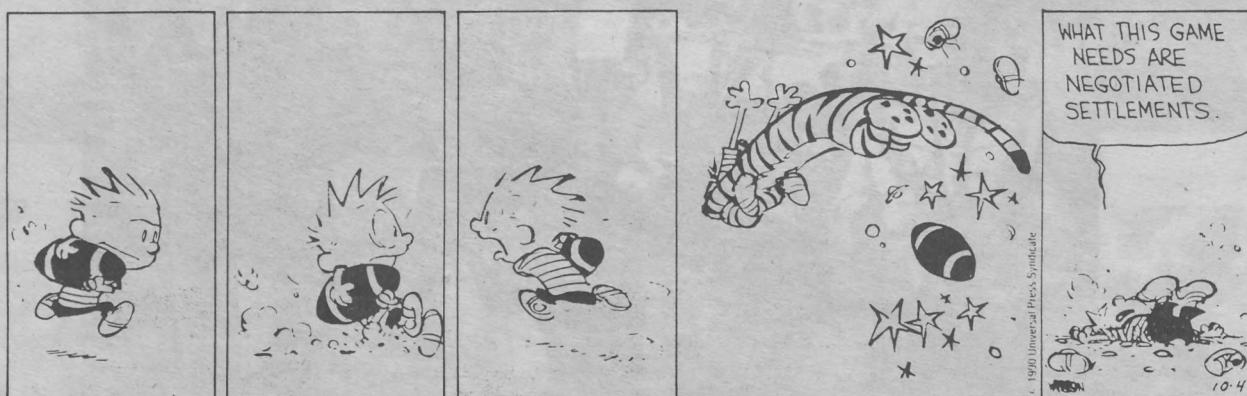
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, October 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



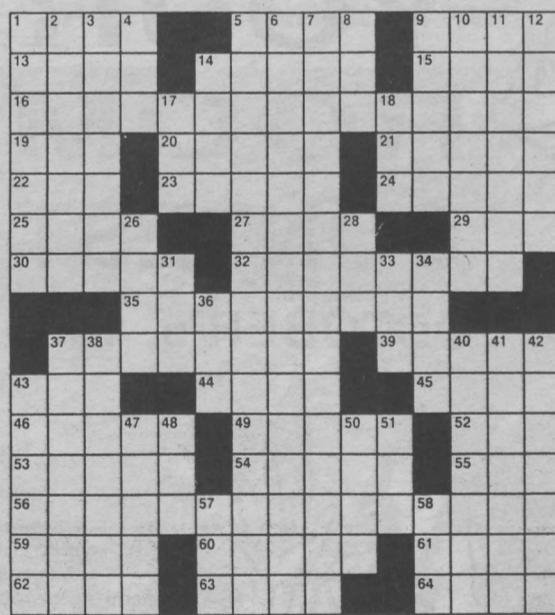
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0819

- ACROSS**
- 1 Come clean, with "up"
 - 5 Attitudinize
 - 9 Matthew, originally
 - 13 Lung opening?
 - 14 "___ Speaks!" (1961 autobiography)
 - 15 Well briefed about
 - 16 Disarmament treaty concerns
 - 19 Douglas, e.g.
 - 20 Coeur d'___, Idaho
 - 21 Draw out
 - 22 The difference between Jan and Joan?
 - 23 Kingdom east of Fiji
 - 24 Air fresher option
 - 25 Edwin Drood's betrothed
 - 27 1991 flick "Bill & ___ Bogus Journey"
 - 29 Suffix with exist or insist
 - 30 High muck-a-mucks
 - 32 Frequent figure in Renaissance paintings
 - 35 Shoreline drive
 - 37 Wipeout
 - 39 Turning points
 - 43 "Welcome" item
 - 44 Apple-pie pros
 - 45 Hard to believe
 - 46 Chipped in
 - 49 Mogul mogul
 - 52 Swell place?
 - 53 Shooter's request
 - 54 Connacht county
 - 55 Certainly may
 - 56 Curaçao, e.g.
 - 59 Classical theaters
 - 60 Stop-___
 - 61 Shaving cream additive
 - 62 Joanne Dru's "Red River" role
 - 63 Fwys.
 - 64 Mystery writer John Dickson



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U	S	S	R	A	D	A	S	C	E	N	E		
M	E	N	U	P	E	G	S	A	P	N	E	A	
A	R	A	B	E	S	Q	U	E	T	U	S		
P	I	R	O	U	E	T	T	E	R	E	Y		
C	A	S	A	T	A	S	S	E					
T	O	R	O	T	A	O	S	A	C	N	E		
O	P	E	N	B	A	R	S	T	O	P	H	A	T
P	I	P	A	B	E	T	T	E	R	A	B	U	
O	N	E	E	A	R	R	E	R	O	O	T	E	D
L	E	T	T	A	R	A	M	E	S	S	E		
I	H	A	D	A	P	E	R	U					
S	A	T	T	E	M	P	S	L	E	V	E		
K	N	E	E	S	B	A	L	L	E	R	I	N	A
I	N	U	R	E	O	D	I	E	E	R	O	S	
T	E	R	R	A	S	E	N	S	E	T	H		

DOWN

- 1 Hoopla
- 2 September event
- 3 Sweetener
- 4 1905 song girl
- 5 Minor need, at times?
- 6 Toast topping
- 7 Leave the nest
- 8 Sister of Selene
- 9 Montreal Monday
- 10 Shoulder piece
- 11 Spitfire, so to speak
- 12 Creepy-crawly
- 14 Overhead projection?
- 17 Dig in
- 18 It's shocking!
- 26 Experts
- 28 Mrs., abroad
- 31 Serpent's sound
- 33 Author LeShan
- 34 Copy
- 36 Robin's co-star in 70's TV
- 37 Artificial
- 38 Get-ups
- 40 Where "Turandot" premiered
- 41 Wife of England's Henry II
- 42 Calumny
- 43 Billiken
- 47 Literature Nobelism Canetti
- 48 Party girl
- 50 Exchange premium
- 51 Derek and others
- 57 Except for
- 58 Varnish ingredient

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

Corrections

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

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State News

• Legislative legacy

Note from the past found under Senate floor

AUGUSTA (AP) — As workers bared the Senate floor to prepare for modernization work, a letter was discovered from a spot beneath the state of Maine seal where it lay hidden since late 1984.

Gerard P. Conley, then on his way out as Senate President, tucked away the note for a successor toward the end of the first legislative session in the Democratic Party's current reign of dominion in the chamber.

"Dear Mr. President," the Portland Democrat began his two-paragraph note:

"Our hope, on this the Sixteenth Day of November, Nin(e)teen-hundred and Eighty-four, is that the Maine State Senate will forever hold sacred the public trust invested in us, and the Democratic values for which we labor today.

"These include, above all, the commitment to enrich the lives of our children by defending the civil and human rights of all Maine people; by preserving world peace and the right to political self-determination of all Nations; and by protecting the quality of Maine lives which we so deeply cherish."

That Conley — who was first succeeded as a senator from Portland by now-1st Congressional District Rep. Tom Andrews and then Gerard P. Conley Jr., the author's son

— would capitalize the "D" in "Democratic" would not surprise anyone familiar with his loyalty to his political party.

Of course, whether the Senate does retain "Democratic values" for another two years is what the November elections are all about.

As to how Conley's letter came to reside under the rug, fellow Portlander and Irishman James Gormley, the legislative postmaster, offered one view without elaboration.

"Those wee people," Gormley said, alluding to leprechauns.

Democrats, who staged a series of election upsets in 1982 to seize majority status in the Senate, have maintained it ever since.

Upon Conley's retirement, they elected Charles Pray of Millinocket to four terms as president and then, when Pray lost a re-election bid, chose Dennis Dutremble of Biddeford to take his place.

With Andrews running for the U.S. Senate this year, Dutremble is hoping to win his seat in Congress.

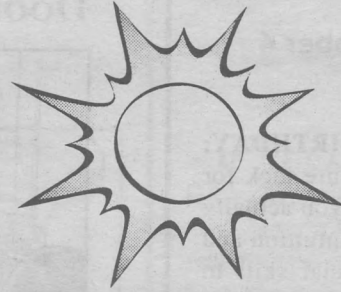
Republicans, naturally, are hoping not only to derail those two efforts, but also reclaim Senate control.

The 35-member body was split in the Democrats' favor this session, 20-15.

- Blast from the past
- Expanded moosehunt to begin

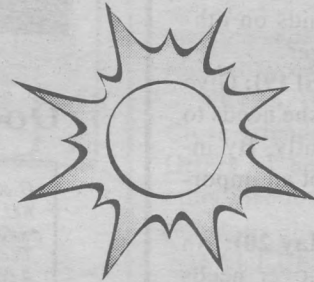
TODAY'S WEATHER:

Mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 60.



TUESDAY'S WEATHER:

Fair. Lows mostly in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s.



• Lock and load

Hunters head into woods for expanded season

GREENVILLE (AP) — Twelve-hundred moose hunters began spreading out across 17,000 square miles of northern Maine this weekend to get ready for the start of the newly expanded moose hunt at

dawn Monday.


While the weather is expected to remain seasonably cool for the six-day season's start, the National Weather Service said showers may greet hunters before the weather turns fair again later in the week.

It is the first time since annual moose hunts were revived in 1982 that the number of permits has been expanded from the long-standing limit of 1,000. The total will rise by 50 percent as of 1996.

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OCTOBER 5, 1994



Rooms will be judged on creativity, expression, and efficient use of space, of course keeping in mind that you have to meet safety requirements. Enter the contest by noon, October 3 at your area office. (East/West Campus-Hilltop Commons South Campus-Estabrooke Hall) There will be many prizes awarded.

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Make yourself at home by personalizing your room!

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- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| Monday, October 3 | Last day to enter contest. See your hall staff for details. |
| Tuesday, October 4 | Campus Fire Marshalls will inspect contestants' rooms for safety requirements between 6-8pm. |
| Wednesday, October 5 | Room judging will take place between 1-4pm. |

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 1st Place | \$40 Gift Certificate to Margarita's Restaurant |
| 2nd Place | \$25 Gift Certificate to the University Bookstore |
| 3rd Place | 2 Movie passes to Hoyt's Cinema in Bangor |

Sponsored by University of Maine Campus Living, Orono Fire Department, Environmental Safety, and Student Health Services

CLOSED

The University Bookstore will be closed on **Columbus Day, October 10**. It will also close on **Tuesday, October 11** so that all bookstore employees may attend a training session for a new Point-of-Sale cash register system. Installation will begin **October 5**, with the expected completion date of **October 7**. Customers may be slightly inconvenienced during those days, since the computer system will be down at times.


**UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

NOW

from page 1

on her clinic's answering machine, and said she was personally attacked in local newspaper editorials. Her clinic has only one protestor, Lockhart said, but she expects things to heat up with the closing of Dr. Gregory Luck's office, the day before the conference, and the Rockland clinic earlier this month. Both places closed because of concern about violence from protesters.

"The climate of fear effects us very deeply," Lockhart said. "No one can be protected against random acts of violence."

Farnsworth talked about "The Gay Agenda," a right-wing video left on legislator's desks when the legislature last debated equal rights for gays. She said the image of gay life by these videos was the equivalent of showing Mardi Gras and spring break at its worst and passing it off as typical of mid-America's behavior. The tapes were left anonymously.

Torraca asked panelists what works in the fight against the right, panelists pointed to coalition work as the key, and members said they needed to see what was working in successful

coalitions. Some members spoke of the need for groups to find things they have in common. They spoke of how the gay and lesbian community has been able to ally itself with the Maine Chamber of Commerce because of the common threat each group faces because of Concerned Maine Family's anti-gay petition.

The audience broke into small groups that discussed experiences with the right and then formulated individual plans of action.

Audience members spoke of the need to find out who was on their school boards, as well as the need for feminists on those boards.

Audience member Valerie Howard recommended reading the book "When God Becomes a Drug" by Leo Booth. The book explains the actions of the more fanatical members of religious right groups, such as those who murder doctors, which she said, has more to do with emotional dysfunction than moral beliefs. NOW State Coordinator, Merrie Allen, announced a call to action meeting on Oct. 22 to discuss the closing of Dr. Luck's office. NOW member, Chris Rusnov stressed the Maine Civ-

il Liberties Union's need for volunteers to photocopy and challenge signatures on CMF's current anti-gay petition.

The conference was preceded by the depositing of several symbolic items of women's oppression into the Freedom Trashcan II. The first trash can appeared at the 1968 Miss America Pageant, where, after feminist activist Robin Morgan threw away a bra, the misleading term "bra-burner" was born.

JoAnne Dauphinee presided over the trash can, saying that the first Miss America Pageant was in 1920, the same year women won the right to vote.

"To our sisters everywhere, past, present and future, we now dedicate Freedom Trashcan II," she said.

Various NOW members and others read cards attached to items before throwing each one away.

A Barbie doll was the first discarded item, after Rusnov spoke of all the women who used the doll's figure as a model for their own. She said that, by the fourth grade, students are

already dieting and spoke of the alarming number of eating disorders suffered by women.

Other items included a diet scale, high-heeled shoes, welfare forms, a plastic surgeon's scalpel, the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue, a "woman's" hemorrhoid ad and a bottle of a "woman's" deodorant.

"Strong enough for a man, but made for a woman," Merrie Allen said, "Peeyew."

Dauphinee smashed a plate of glass with a hammer, symbolizing the glass ceiling in the workplace.

"Good luck to all of you," she said.

An audience member stepped forward with her own makeup compact and threw it away.

"For a long time I have been more concerned with how I look than who I am," Valerie Howard said.

There were vendors and a silent auction with receipts profiting various groups.

The all women dixieland band, 6 Basin Street, performed for conference members during lunch. New NOW officers were elected during the morning portion of the meeting.

ADA

from page 1

two years, Agrusa said.

Although there are many improvements in the campus since the ADA, there are still many challenges, Agrusa said. The inaccessibility of the kitchen lab in Merrill Hall and the Art Gallery in Carnegie Hall are the biggest challenges on campus, she said.

"We are not going to build a new building so things that may have always been there may have to be moved, people will have to adjust," Smith said.

The situation surrounding Fernald Snack Bar is an example of how some are not willing to adjust to ADA changes, Smith said.

At UMaine, the inaccessibility of buildings is not the only challenge the disabled face.

"The buildings and programs do not offer the greatest challenge to our students, the greatest challenge is the snowfall," Agrusa said.

UMaine has a disadvantage because

of cutbacks in Facilities Management, which takes care of the snow removal.

"If I attended the University of Maine, my independence would be hindered. I would not be able to push myself to class because of lack of adequate snow removal. My independence is too important to me," a disabled student who decided not to attend UMaine said.

To tackle this problem, an inclement weather committee was created to prioritize the areas around campus which need the most snow removal, Smith said.

"We have to take things in stride, we

have made major improvements which most everyone is happy with, but the progress has a long way to go," Anita Whiry of Institutional Planning said.

UMaine is right on target and making improvements all the time, but accessibility is as much attitude as it is actual accessibility, Smith said.

"The main attitude issue is the fact that students and faculty must become more receptive to change. This must be done to make UMaine a fair campus for all its students," Smith said.

Law

from page 1

"I think they are very appropriate for the downtown area," she said.

Frank Williams, from Art Etcetera on Mill Street, also approves of the bike patrols. He said the police have in the past spent too much time sitting in cruisers.

"I am totally thrilled with anything that

is non-vehicular," Williams said.

In Dick Dumond's barber shop the reaction was rather varied.

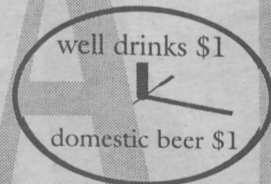
"It's probably a great idea—if they have them," Dumond said.

A customer interjected to inquire if the police planned to use them on the interstate.

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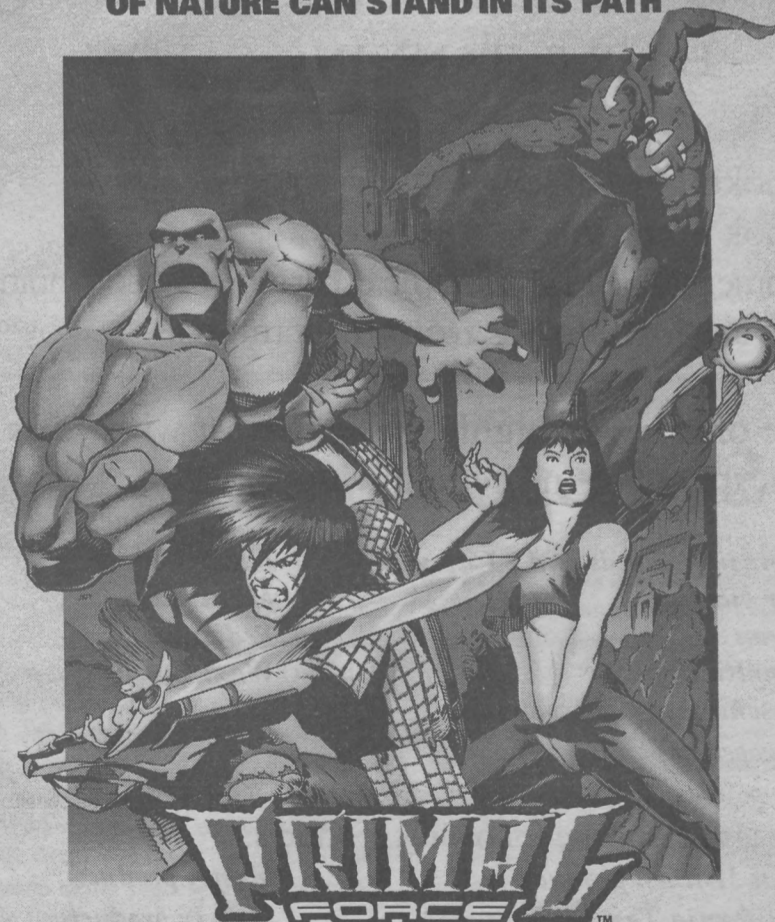
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Defense

from page 3

and restroom corridors at shopping malls, unlit areas and areas with overgrown bushes are potential hazards.

Ray Voyer, a martial arts expert from Phoenix Tae Kwon Do of Old Town, also gave a demonstration.

Voyer brought his daughter Nicole, his son Christopher and two other students to demonstrate basic maneuvers to the group.

"The best defense is not to put yourself in a situation where you are at risk... you run a risk if you go alone," Voyer said.

Voyer and his daughter performed several holds and take-downs, and then he and his students donned protective vests and instructed the twenty or so women onlookers on how to break an attacker's grip and punch to the solar plexus.

Voyer stressed the importance of hitting "key targets", such as the throat, solar plexus and groin when resisting an attacker.

Both Voyer and Mitchell pointed out if a person carries mace or pepper spray, they can be used as a weapon against them.

Prevention

from page 4

disruptions in the residence halls, they also cost money. If the culprit is not caught, the whole section or floor of the residence hall is charged for the hoax.

Haley said students usually respond quickly to the alarms and evacuate the buildings promptly.

After a disastrous Knox Hall fire in

1992, members of the UMaine staff and the OFD decided to educate students and the general public on the importance of fire prevention. Haley said they created fire prevention committee, and Fire Prevention Week is now acknowledged on campus.

The independently-funded committee is run by a conglomerate of helping hands,

including the Health Impact Group and the OFD.

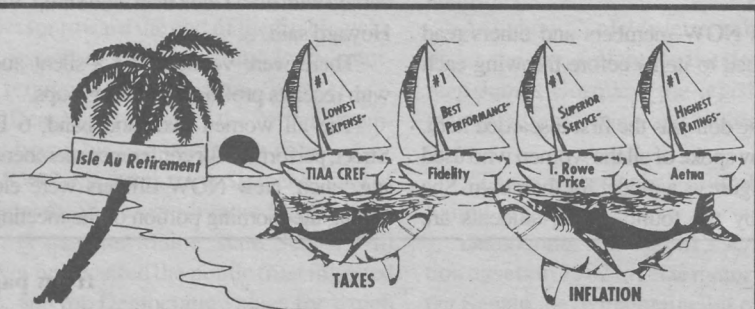
"We're just grass roots people who want to do something," Nursing Coordinator and member of the committee, Martha Eastman stated.

In recognition of Fire Prevention Week there are some events on campus to attend.

There is a fire extinguisher demonstra-

tion on the mall starting at 10:30 a.m. Also, there is a hazardous materials demonstration by the OFD emergency response team at 2 p.m. at Jenness Hall. An emergency planning committee luncheon is planned at Stewart Dining Commons.

On Wednesday there will be a traditional lumberjack meal and other events at Stodder Commons starting at 4:30 p.m. in celebration of Smokey Bear's 50th birthday.



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Plan to attend Brian's information reception on Tuesday, September 20, 6 - 8 p.m., at the Black Bear Inn. Space is limited. Call Gloria Blair-Chapman for reservations today at 1-800-274-3476.

Lease

from page 3

Orono. She and her roommates negotiated their lease before they signed last May.

"The lease had lots of cross-outs, additions and scribbles," Kenney said.

Kenney and her two roommates negotiated the rent down from \$975 to \$810 a month. They also bargained with their landlord in order to have their cat, Jasmin, live with them.

John Bradson, a landlord in the town of Orono, doesn't agree with yearly leases. It's better for both the renter and the landlord to have a month-to-month agreement, said Bradson. He has a basic verbal agreement with his tenants.

"Their lives go on, and they can't be stuck here during the summers," said Bradson.

Thirty days notice is all that is needed in the month-to-month agreements, he said. If tenants encounter a problem, they can move

out with thirty days notice or if landlords have a problem, they can give thirty days notice.

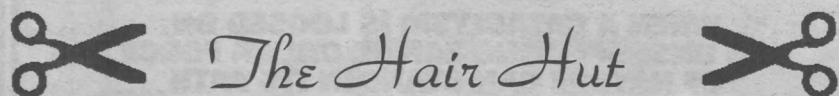
"In the twenty years I've been renting, there hasn't really been a bad episode. We've had some excellent luck with renting," said Bradson.

There is a danger of a rent hike without a written agreement, said Bradson.

"We've never done that, but the tenant could request in advance that the rent doesn't go up," he said.

Batuski stressed that any changes made should be put into writing. Tenants should also bring along someone to witness agreements with their landlords, she said, and have an attorney look over the lease before signing.

"Many students don't realize they can mention changes," she said.



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MAINE
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Sports Page

am sports

Tarpley reinstated into NBA

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley is getting another chance in the NBA, and the Dallas Mavericks are ready to welcome their former inside force back in the middle.

Tarpley was reinstated by the league Friday, and Mavericks coach Dick Motta said he'll be given every chance to become a starter. Tarpley is expected to be under contract by the beginning of training camp Oct. 7.

"The Maverick players, on a whole, need all the help they can get," Motta said. "It's fairly exciting. On a five-spot roster, if you get a starting player back, it has to help you."

Tarpley, 29, was an intimidating presence in his five seasons with the Mavericks. He averaged 12.6 points and 10.5 rebounds in five seasons. In his second season, he won the league's Sixth Man award as the Mavericks came within one victory of the NBA Finals.

But he also fought his substance abuse problems and a serious knee injury that limited him to only 69 games from 1989-91. His refusal to take a drug test led to his banishment from the league Oct. 16, 1991.

Pirates down Canadians, 7-2

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A hat trick by Chris Jensen and a pair of goals by Kerry Clark led the Portland Pirates to an easy 7-2 victory over the Fredericton Canadiens in American Hockey League play Saturday night.

Before a crowd of 5,002, Kerry Clark scored Portland's first goal in the first period and Jensen added a pair, giving Portland (2-0) a 3-1 lead.

The defending Calder Cup champions scored four second period goals to put the game out of reach. Jensen scored his third in the second period. Clark scored his second while Stefan Ustorf and Mike Boback added single goals to complete the Pirates' scoring.

Valeri Bure scored a single goal for Fredericton (0-2) in the first period and Robert Guillet netted the team's final tally in the second-period.

Four Portland players had a pair of assists: Kevin Kaminski, Jeff Nelson, Todd Nelson and Martin Gendron.

Portland goalie Jim Carey stopped 24 of 26 shots on goal while Fredericton's Patrick LaBrecque allowed seven of 48 to score.

Sabres suspend Hawerchuk

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres suspended center Dale Hawerchuk for skipping practice in a contract holdout. Hawerchuk, who led the team in scoring last season with 35 goals and 86 points, made \$1.2 million and was entering the option year of his contract.

• Maine Football

Black Bears upset ranked Delaware

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

Football fever arrived in Orono this past weekend and plagued an entire football team along with 7,352 fans. The Black Bear football team put it all together and beat the 18th best team in Div. I-AA football, Delaware, 19-13.

Maine pulled together as a team offensively and defensively. The homecoming crowd added a lot of enthusiasm and support, a missing element from past home games.

The Black Bears improved to 1-4 (1-2 YC), while Delaware dropped to 2-2 (1-2 YC).

The game featured Maine dominating the line of scrimmage and controlling the ground game to the tune of 303 yards rushing, including 162 by senior fullback Steve Knight. Paving the way for the running-backs were linemen Ryan Ray, Steve Stinson, Mike Missbrenner, Mike Thomas and Mike Flynn, along with tight ends Brian Gaine and Mitch Maury.

Missbrenner, a junior center, hinted that the team knew they might have some success moving the ball against the Blue Hens.

"We knew we could move the ball against them," Missbrenner said. "It's a great feeling to blow someone off the line and see someone like (Steve) Knight or Ray (Baur) run by."

The Black Bears got on the board first, in the form of a 29-yard field goal by freshman Kicker Chris Binder, after going 55 yards in 14 plays with their first possession. Knight sparked the drive, gaining 36 yards on six carries. The drive ate up 8:09 of the first quarter.

Maine got another field goal from Binder at 12:24 in the second quarter, after they drove 64 yards on nine plays. The drive was highlighted by a 21-yard pass to Maury, and a 32-yard pass to Steve Cates from senior quarterback Joe Marsillio, who alternated series at quarterback in the first half with Emilio Colon.

• Men's soccer

Maine shuts down Northeastern, 2-0

By Jeannie Blancq
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team continued their amazing winning streak this homecoming weekend defeating the Northeastern Huskies 2-0.

UMaine is in the middle of the most successful season they have had in years jumping forward to a record of 6-2-0 and a North Atlantic Conference record of 3-1.

"When you have a couple of big wins like that the tendency is to let down," said head coach Scott Atherley. "I think it is important that our players understand that it's a long road and we're only half way there and I think we're going to wait to the end of the season to feel good and be complacent with everything."

The Northeastern Huskies, who are having trouble between head coach Turi Lonero and a few players, according to a Boston Globe article last week, displayed

- Men's soccer keeps winning
- Profile in excellence: Bob Strong
- Delaware nips Maine in field hockey

Coach Tubby Raymond's Blue Hens stormed back on their ensuing drive to tie the game up. After Delaware quarterback Keith Langan hit Courtney Batts with a 34-yard timing pass, a 15-yard face mask penalty against Maine was added on, leaving the ball on the Maine 16. Senior fullback Daryl Brown (19 carries 134 yards) crashed his way in on the next play. Delaware's Sean Leach missed the PAT attempt, leaving the score 6-6.

The Bears scored again with their first possession in the second half. Knight led Maine on another grind-it-out drive, carrying the ball seven times on the drive for 42 yards. On fourth and one at the Delaware 6, Knight got the handoff and carried a couple of defenders into the end zone. Binder's

See FOOTBALL page 18



Maine quarterback Emilio Colon avoids being sacked by Delaware's Mark Hondru. Colon passed for 114 yards and a touchdown in Maine's 19-13 upset win. (Photo Page.)

an obvious lack of communication and team togetherness.

After winning their last three home games, the Black Bears came out to play their game, not too anxious and certainly not overconfident.

"I don't think we were worried so much as we just wanted to keep our focus," said forward Mike Dunphy. "We didn't want to psyche ourselves out."

The first period was intense with neither team being successful at getting the ball in the net.

The first period ended with Maine outshooting the Huskies 7-2.

"We didn't really get a lot of great quality chances but we stayed patient in the second half and we got a hold of the ones we needed to get a hold of," said Atherley.

Maine came back ready to capitalize on their chances, acting as the team who wanted the win most.

It was Dunphy, at 67:25, who nailed the ball past Northeastern goalie Randy Spencer off an assist from senior midfielder Paulo Nunes.

"We just caught them with numbers down in the back," said Dunphy. "They played a solid defense for some parts of the game but overall I think they just committed too many numbers forward too quick."

After UMaine notched the first goal to put themselves on the scoreboard the Huskies began to play a more physical game, collecting three yellow cards to Maine's one.

Maine intended to prove that despite rough conditions they could still attack.

Maine's next goal came at 80:28 when Spencer came forward and was caught in front of the ball. Forward Paul Davison

See SOCCER page 18

• Profile in excellence

Bob Strong: An all-around leader

By Scott Martin
Special to the Campus

Bob Strong knew it wouldn't be easy to be successful playing soccer at the University of Maine. He knew he had to work hard to earn playing time and the respect of his coaches and his teammates. Strong was willing to work hard, and it has paid off.

"I just wanted playing time," said Strong. "I knew that it would come but I knew I had to prove myself."

Strong, a senior civil engineering major from Thomaston, Maine, has earned respect. He is one of the team's co-captains for the second straight year and is a great influence on his teammates according to UMaine Head Soccer Coach Scott Atherley.

"The best thing about Bobby is that he leads by example," said Atherley. "He works real hard, is disciplined, is great academically and is just a very good player."

Strong is a great motivator for his teammates. His work ethic alone is enough to encourage his teammates to pick it up when they might be having a bad game, says junior co-captain Dan Noblet.

"He encourages his teammates and gets them going," said Noblet. "If he is playing well he gets others who are down going."

Not only is Strong a good leader but

he is a dangerous offensive threat. During his first three seasons as a midfielder, Strong had seven goals and six assists. Through seven games this season, Strong has three goals and five assists. Atherley would like to see those number rise.

"I'd like to see Bob shoot the ball more," said Atherley. "He is very athletic and very dangerous when attacking one-on-one. He has come a long way in that department but I'd like to see him come even further."

Strong had an advantage coming to the University of Maine. His older sister Chrissy Strong was a captain on the women's basketball team last year and helped make the transition from high school to college a lot easier for Bob.

"Her being here was a great advantage for me," said Strong. "She gave me a lot of hints, academically and athletically. She was a big help."

Strong is a very dedicated team player. Winning games and seeing his team be successful is much more important to him than personal achievements.

"Teamwise, as long as we are winning I'm happy," said Strong. "I can't say how I feel about my own performance because I don't really think about it."

Strong has some very lofty goals for this his final season and if the Black Bears can stay on a roll it is quite possible those goals could be reached.

"The team goal is to keep winning and to make it to the NAC (tournament)," said Strong. "Making the NAC could lead to great things for this team, it could even mean a berth in the NCAA (play-offs)."

Football

from page 17

PAT made it 13-6 with 7:58 left in the third quarter.

Delaware came back again, getting 44 yards on three carries from Brown and a 28-yard Langan completion to Batts. Brown finished the drive, as the 6-3, 240-pound tank crashed in from four yards out at 6:27 in the third. Leach's PAT tied the game again at 13-13.

Maine struck one more time in the third quarter. Cosgrove's troops drove down the field, taking chunks of yardage at will behind Maine's superior line.

"Our double tight end front was working well," said senior tight end Brian Gainie. "The team never quit, we just kept working at it and we stuck with what was working."

The end zone was found on a 32-yard scoring strike from Colon to freshman wide receiver James Rice, who made an acrobatic diving catch. Binder's PAT attempt failed, leaving the score at 19-13.

Delaware began another drive and appeared to heading towards Maine territory. After reaching the Maine 47-yard line, the Black Bears defense stepped up and made perhaps the biggest play of the game. Delaware's Langan dropped back to pass but was sacked for a 10-yard loss by senior defensive tackle Mike Adamets. The Black Bear defense was at its best.

"The big key was keeping us fresh, by keeping the offense on the field as long as possible," said junior linebacker Ross Fichthorn.

Maine's most critical drive of the day came in the fourth quarter when they drove 58 yards on 12 plays, and most importantly, used up 6:16 of the clock. Even though they failed to score by missing a field goal, they kept Delaware's offense off the field just long enough to secure the win.

Delaware's Langan knew the Blue Hens would have a tough time with Maine.

"They're always big and physical and they can hit," Langan said. "We knew they were better than 0-4."

Maine's offense was very balanced. Knight's 162 yards was career high, along with 33 carries another career best. Baur added 59 hard earned yards on 13 carries, while sophomore tailback Bob Jameson ran for 63 on six tries, including a 50-yard scamper in the third quarter. Colon was effective, completing 11 of 18 throws for 118 yards and a touchdown. Seven different Bears caught passes, led by freshman Drew O'Conner's three receptions for 31.

Senior linebacker Ako Stafford spearheaded the defense with nine tackles, while Adamets finished five tackles and a sack.

Men's soccer

from page 17

passed a ball to Dunphy who shot it off the crossbar to reflect off of captain Bob Strong's shoulder.

"They committed a lot of guys forward and that just set up our counter attack especially to guys on the wings like Bobby Strong and myself," said Dunphy. "We were able to get the ball wide, get it in and get shots off it."

Maine outshot the Huskies 16 to seven with UMaine goalkeeper Jeremy Dube collecting two saves, his second straight

shutout, totaling five this season. Spencer had five saves.

Maine's shots on goal came from Strong, Dunphy, Davison, Seth Mulrooney, Kyle Gray, Jake Ouimet, and Paul Kelly.

"We have to keep our focus and our concentration, not only in the games but at practices, before practice and after practice," said Dunphy. "We have to maintain a concentration that is up to standard, up to what we consider our standard."

Men's Soccer Notes:

- Currently Maine is 3-1 in the NAC which is also a best since 1992 when they finished the season 3-4 in the NAC and 8-4-4 overall.

- Dunphy, who had a goal and an assist in Sundays game against Northeastern, leads the team with seven goals.

- The Black Bears' next game is a non-conference game against Central Connecticut at 2 p.m. this Wednesday, Oct. 5.




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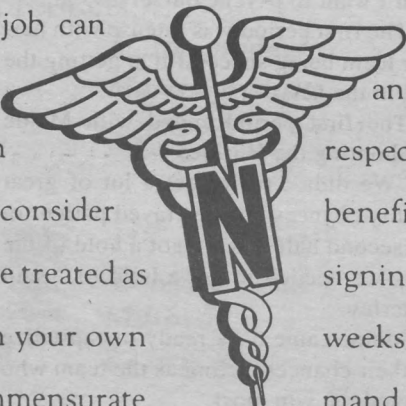
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• Field hockey

Maine handles Drexel; loses to Delaware in O.T.

By Tony Hallett
Sportswriter

The UMaine field hockey team proved themselves as NAC contenders to be reckoned with this weekend. The Bears split the two games they played, ending the weekend with a 7-2-1 record.

Saturday, the Bears started the NAC tour with a breathtaking win over Drexel. UMaine beat the Lady Dragons 4-0 at home. Drexel's record dropped to 0-9.

"I thought they were going to be a little more tough," Michelle Gallan said after the game Friday. The Bears made playing look easy, as they cruised for three easy goals in the first half.

"I think we brought it up a level," Gallan said.

Gallan started the onslaught of offense against Drexel at the 22:45 mark when she blasted in a corner shot set up by Annie Elkanich and Margaret Henrick.

Drexel was unable to answer before the Bears again scored on a corner shot, this time by Karen Hebert with 15:00 left to play in the half. Elkanich and Dawn Porter each were credited with the assist on the goal. The final goal of the half came when Margaret Henrick landed a penalty shot.

"(Sometimes) teams are expected to lose focus when ahead," Hebert said after the game. The Bears did not. Entering the second half, Maine boasted a 3-0 lead, and continued to add another on a goal by Kacey Strout. "We're a strong team," Hebert added.

"For a majority of the game, I felt we kept possession of the ball. There were moments when we got a little sloppy, but it was a great effort overall," Coach Terry Kix said.

Drexel could not keep up the the ram-paging Bears. UMaine posted a game total of 13 shots on goal to Drexel's 4. Mary-Lou Winstel made a game total of three

saves and posted yet another shut out for UMaine.

Stacey O'Brien had 5 saves for Drexel. Sunday, the Bears met their match as they took on the Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens. Before the game, Kix had commented that "Delaware is an outstanding team, and currently ranked tenth in the nation."

The Bears suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the 8-1 Hens by a narrow 1-0 score. The Bears now stand at 7-2-2.

"I think the team came out tentative in the first half, but once we recognized we could play at (the national) level, we turned it around."

Delaware appeared to be the better team

at first, and it was all UMaine could do to keep on top of the offensive drives by their opponents early on. Soon, however, it was the Bears who began to dominate play, though neither team could sneak a shot past the respective goalies.

"We had a lot of opportunities to score, but could not take advantage of them," Kix said. The Bears had a total of 15 shots on goal to Delaware's 9, but at the end of regulation play, neither team had scored. The game went into sudden death overtime.

Neither team again could beat the other's defense.

The 15 minute period elapsed, both teams continuing to struggle for control. UMaine showed promise, as they continued to keep Delaware on defense.

Half of the second over-time period elapsed. It was not Maine who scored the winning goal this time however, but Lauren Baugher of Delaware.

Winstel had another excellent performance in the goal. She made a total of seven saves, including an amazing diving deflection in the first over time period. Kim Lockbaum had 10 saves for Delaware.

"The girls played their hearts out," Kix said after the defeat. Kix also went on to say the Bears would keep their heads up. "You learn most from your disappointments," she said.

Maine will next play rival Boston University on Saturday. The game is at 1 p.m. at Lengyl Field.

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• NFL report

Bahr FG leads Pats over Packers; Cowboys down Redskins

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Matt Bahr's 33-yard field goal with four seconds left fluttered awkwardly, barely clearing the crossbar.

It ended two minutes of kicking comedy Sunday, and gave the New England Patriots a 17-16 victory over Green Bay. The Packers made it possible by fumbling an extra-point attempt and botching the ensuing kickoff.

The kick by the 38-year-old Bahr decided a duel between young quarterbacks Drew Bledsoe and Brett Favre.

Bahr had missed his previous two attempts after making all 12 in his career with New England (3-2). But he got the chance to be the hero because Green Bay (2-3) could not kick any better.

Just 1:10 earlier, the Packers blew an extra-point try that Chris Jacke, who had made 127 in a row, never got to kick. Craig Hentrich had trouble handling Mark Chmura's low snap and was tackled.

Then, Jacke's kickoff went out of bounds, giving New England the ball on its own 40. Bledsoe drove the Patriots into position for Bahr's winner.

That enabled the Patriots to go on to their third straight win in typical fashion. Fourteen of their last 15 games have been decided by six or fewer points.

Bahr missed from 47 and 33 yards earlier. He got another chance after the Patriots fell behind 16-14 on Reggie Cobb's 1-yard run with 1:14 left.

Bledsoe completed 29-of-53 passes for 334 yards and two scoring passes to Vincent Brisby against the Packers, who began the game with the NFL's second

best defense.

On the Patriots' final drive, Bledsoe sneaked 3 yards on a third-and-1 to the Green Bay 32. Then he hit Ray Crittenden for a 10-yard gain to the 15 on a third-and-3. After two incompletions, Bahr connected.

The kick ruined a strong performance by Favre. He completed 25-of-47 passes for 295 yards and an 11-yard touchdown to Sterling Sharpe that gave the Packers a 10-0 halftime lead.

Sharpe set a Packers record with 533 career catches, passing James Lofton's 530. Sharpe had nine receptions for 132 yards and extended his streak to 92 games with at least one catch.

Favre threw two interceptions and was sacked twice in the second half.

Still, he led Green Bay back after Bledsoe's 37-yard pass to Brisby gave New England a 14-10 lead with 13:33 left in the game.

Favre caught the Patriots in a blitz on a second-and-4 at the 50 with 1:50 left and completed a 38-yard pass to Ron Lewis.

After two plays incompletions, Favre, who had run five times for 13 yards this season, couldn't find a receiver and scrambled 11 yards to the New England 1. Cobb scored on the next play.

Until he hit Brisby for New England's first touchdown with 3:15 left in the third quarter, Bledsoe had plenty of yards and a few bruises.

He was sacked twice and knocked down several times after throwing the ball. He threw an interception to Fred

Strickland that led to Sharpe's touchdown 6:40 before halftime.

Cowboys 34, Redskins 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any intrigue surrounding Heath Shuler's first NFL start had faded by the time Emmitt Smith limped off the field late in the second quarter.

The loss of Smith, who pulled a hamstring and did not return to the game, did not faze the Dallas Cowboys as they cruised to a 34-7 rout of the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

But the Redskins fell apart completely with Shuler replacing John Friesz behind center, committing penalties and turnovers that enabled Dallas to take a 31-0 halftime lead. It was the Redskins' worst start in a game since Nov. 9, 1980, when Chicago led 35-0 at the half.

The rookie from Tennessee looked terrible, throwing 11 completions in 29 attempts for just 95 yards, one TD and an interception.

Browns 27, Jets 7

CLEVELAND (AP) — It was a great day for guys named Eric.

The Cleveland Browns, it so happens, have two of them; the New York Jets have none.

Eric Metcalf scored one of Cleveland's three rushing touchdowns and Eric Turner had an interception, a sack and forced a fumble Sunday as the Browns beat the Jets 27-7.

Cleveland improved to 4-1 for the first time since 1979. The Jets (2-3), playing without injured Boomer Esiason, lost their third straight.

New York spoiled what would have been Cleveland's second straight home shutout when Rob Moore made a one-handed, diving catch of a 24-yard pass from Jack Trudeau with seven minutes to play. It was the first touchdown allowed by the Browns defense at home in nine quarters.

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