

Fall 10-7-1994

Maine Campus October 07 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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• Augusta

UMA students protest tuition drop

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

An approved tuition drop for the University of Maine in Augusta is meeting student opposition at the commuter college.

The University System's Board of Trustees decided late last month Augusta would separate from the UMaine system, an assistant to Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff said.

"Lowering tuition would be difficult to justify if we did not change the name of the school. We are just defining what the school has always been— a community college," Kent Price said.

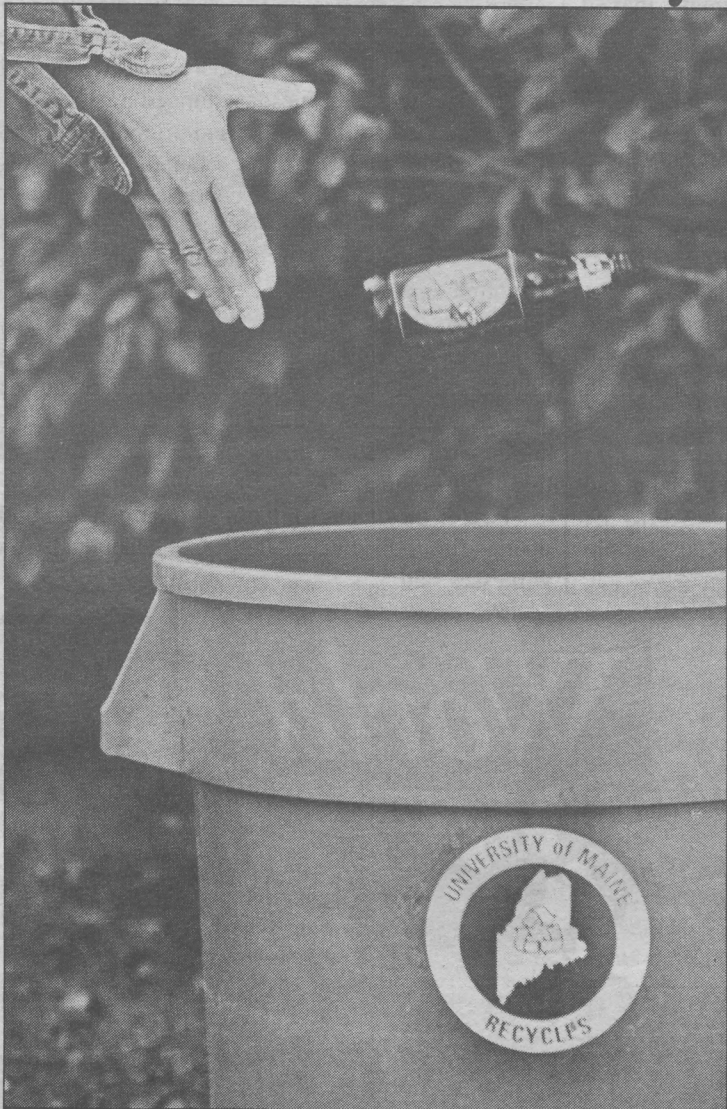
UMA will be called the University College at Augusta and will be joined with University College at Bangor as part of the Community College of Maine, a division of the UMaine system, Price said.

Currently, the system charges community college students over 80 percent of the tuition they would pay at UMaine. The community college's tuition rate would be \$75 per credit hour, lowering the rate at UMA by \$10 per hour. At University College in Bangor, the rate

See UMA page 4

• The environment

Waste shrinks as recycling program grows



(Photo illustration by Leclair.)

By Philip Tate
Special to the Campus

Recycling at the University of Maine is becoming easier as more people take advantage of the facilities available on campus.

The recycling program at UMaine started in the fall of 1990 after a pilot project was tested the previous year. Four years later, the program has cut the university's waste in almost in half, Scott Wilkerson, the Waste Reduction and Recycling Coordinator at the Waste Management Shop, said.

"We generated 2,205 tons of waste in 1989, the year prior to the program," Wilkerson said. "This year we generated 1,168 tons— almost a 47 percent reduction," he said.

The distribution of the blue recycling barrels located in every building has made people aware of how easy recycling can be. Some buildings have other bins used for more than just paper depending on different needs, Wilkerson stated.

"The program is designed around the physical logistics on campus, and each building has different needs," he said.

York Village, Doris Twitchell

Allen Village and the Greek houses all have more than one recycling bin for different products. The commons are the only buildings where food is recycled. Each building has pick-ups for recyclable goods daily, while the commons have them three times a day for their paper, tin and food. The leftover food from the commons is taken to the college farm for the animals or used as compost.

According to Wilkerson, there are still a few problems with the blue barrels, because some people still use them as trash cans. Wilkerson recalled the time he recovered nine or ten barrels from front yards in Orono.

"The biggest problem I have encountered though, is that people want to do more," Wilkerson said.

"I am very supportive of recycling," said Christy Comeau, a music major. "There is absolutely no reason why people shouldn't recycle," she said.

Chris Farnham, the President of Theta Chi, makes certain his fraternity house recycles.

"Any group of people who live together generate a lot of waste," he said. "Therefore, we have to be

See REUSE page 4

• Maine Peace Action Committee

MPAC celebrates 20th year of activism at UMaine

By Kristen Coffey
Special to the Campus

Members of the Maine Peace Action Committee have learned as much working through peace and justice activities as they have in classes, the MPAC faculty advisor and professor of philosophy said.

"MPAC is a group where members learn a tremendous amount," Doug Allen said. "Their consciousness is expanded and many gain the confidence to express themselves for the first time about world issues."

The MPAC is celebrating its 20th anniversary October 13 - 15 by having speakers, discussions and social gatherings.

The groups' membership is diverse including students, faculty and community members. They meet every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to

5 p.m. in the Maples.

MPAC was founded in 1974 with a focus on ending the war in Indochina.

"The group has broadened its focus to deal with other peace and justice issues," Allen said.

MPAC is opposed to militarism, the idea of using force to solve problems and imperialism, powerful nations exploiting the less powerful nations. The group concentrates on finding alternatives to these policies.

"MPAC asks how do we provide alternatives in which these dominated people can become empowered, so they can determine their own lives," he said.

Allen said that a university is more than just a place for students to learn from classes.

"A university has to be a place

where there is confrontation of different ideas," Allen said. "Students need to be bombarded by different ideas and people with different backgrounds. This is the true essence of a university."

Allen said that students learn a lot about themselves and about the world.

Dianne Jabar, a senior at UMaine, said that MPAC has broadened her understanding of Third World countries.

"MPAC is a way to educate myself about different issues," Jabar said. "I learn about government policies on indigenous people of Third World countries."

Jabar said that the group helps her to feel like she can make a difference in world issues.

"Grass-roots groups, like MPAC, all over the country together can be very effective," she said.

Jabar said that being an active member of MPAC helps her to understand issues that she would have never understood.

"When a speaker comes to UMaine and talks about, for example Haiti, it gives an alternative viewpoint from what you hear on the news," said Jabar. "It really helps me to understand these kinds of issues."

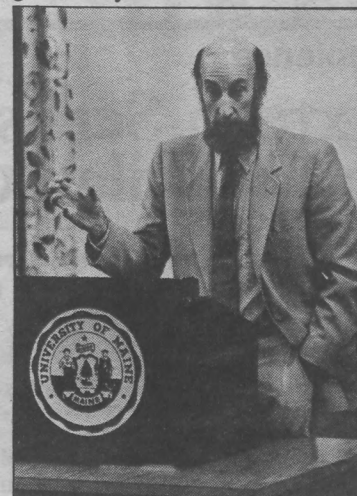
Allen said that talking about alternatives to the dominant policies is not always the popular thing to do on campus.

"It is easier for students to fit in to the dominant power," said Allen. "For people to challenge the dominant power structure is difficult and takes courage and support from friends."

Allen said that the University of Maine would be a very different place if MPAC was not here.

"When people with political and

military power come to the campus, MPAC is there to raise critical questions," said Allen. "In MPAC people get to really think."



Prof. Doug Allen, faculty advisor to the Maine Peace Action Committee. (File photo.)

WEATHER



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World Briefs

• Cult

Mass suicide ends 48 lives

1 GRANGES-SUR-SALVAN, Switzerland (AP) — A letter apparently mailed before 48 cult members died in a mass murder-suicide said the group was “leaving this earth” to escape the “hypocrisies and oppression of this world.”

Jean-Francois Mayer, a Swiss expert on spiritual movements who has studied the apocalyptic cult, said he received three documents in the mail this morning signed by a fictitious “Mr. Depart.”

“What I read confirmed the theory of horrible mass suicide,” Mayer, based in Lausanne, told Swiss radio. He said he believed the documents were mailed by members of the cult. The postmark was Geneva but the date of mailing was smudged.

Mayer said it appeared the cult, called the Order of the Solar Temple in Canada and the Order of the Solar Tradition in Switzerland, had suffered from a worsening persecution complex.

“We are leaving this earth to find in all lucidity and freedom a new dimension of truth and absolution, far from the hypocrisies and oppression of this world, in order to achieve the seeds of our future generation,” one of the documents said.

Police said they found good-bye letters today from some of the cult members, but did not release details.

Swiss police said today they had asked Interpol, the international police agency, to help search for two people wanted for questioning.

• Earthquake

Dozens of aftershocks rattle Kurile Islands

3 VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) — Dozens of strong aftershocks today rattled the remote Kuril islands, already reeling from a powerful earthquake that left thousands of people homeless.

Rescue teams began setting up tent villages for those whose homes were destroyed by the earthquake Tuesday night and made preparations to evacuate children to the Russian mainland.

Heavy rains and strong wind continued to hamper relief operations, but a rescue plane was able to drop warm clothing and food supplies to people who fled to the hills in fear of new deadly tidal waves caused by aftershocks. Seismologists predicted the quakes would continue for days.

Tuesday night's 8.2 quake unleashed waves up to 9 feet high that swamped coastal areas and hurled boats onto land.

Within the past 24 hours, as many as 60 aftershocks were recorded in the region with magnitudes between 4.5 and 7, according to Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations.

• Violence

Sixteen Serbs killed and mutilated

4 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sixteen Serb soldiers and four nurses were killed today in an attack by Bosnian government forces in which the United Nations said the victims' throats had been slit and some of the bodies burned.

The top U.N. official in Yugoslavia, Yakushi Akashi, said the 20 bodies “were in many cases mutilated.” He called it a “tragic incident,” and said he feared the agreement with Serbs that reopened the Sarajevo airport today was in jeopardy.

Details were sketchy, and southwest of Sarajevo.

Akashi, who appealed for calm, disclosed the grisly details after making a personal protest to Bosnia President Alija Izetbegovic.

Despite the attack, a U.N. plane landed late this afternoon at the airport, ending a two-week shutdown imposed by Serbs in retaliation for a NATO attack on one of their tanks.

Bosnian Serbs grudgingly agreed to let their closed because of veiled Serb threats to shoot at planes after a NATO airstrike on a Serb tank Sept. 22. U.N. commanders requested the strike after Serb attacks on French peacekeepers.

- Order of the Solar Temple: Leave world of oppression
- Couple wreak havoc on French police
- Aftershocks shake Pacific islands

• Killing spree

Young couple kills 3 officers

2 PARIS (AP) — In one of the bloodiest episodes in recent Paris history, a young couple tear-gassed two policemen, stole their guns and set off a wild car-chase, killing three officers and a taxi driver before being captured.

The slayings late Tuesday stunned a nation where only two other police officers had been killed in action all year, and prompted calls for restoration of the death penalty.

The male suspect, Audry Maupin, 22, was wounded in the chest in the climactic shootout, and was in critical condition Wednesday.

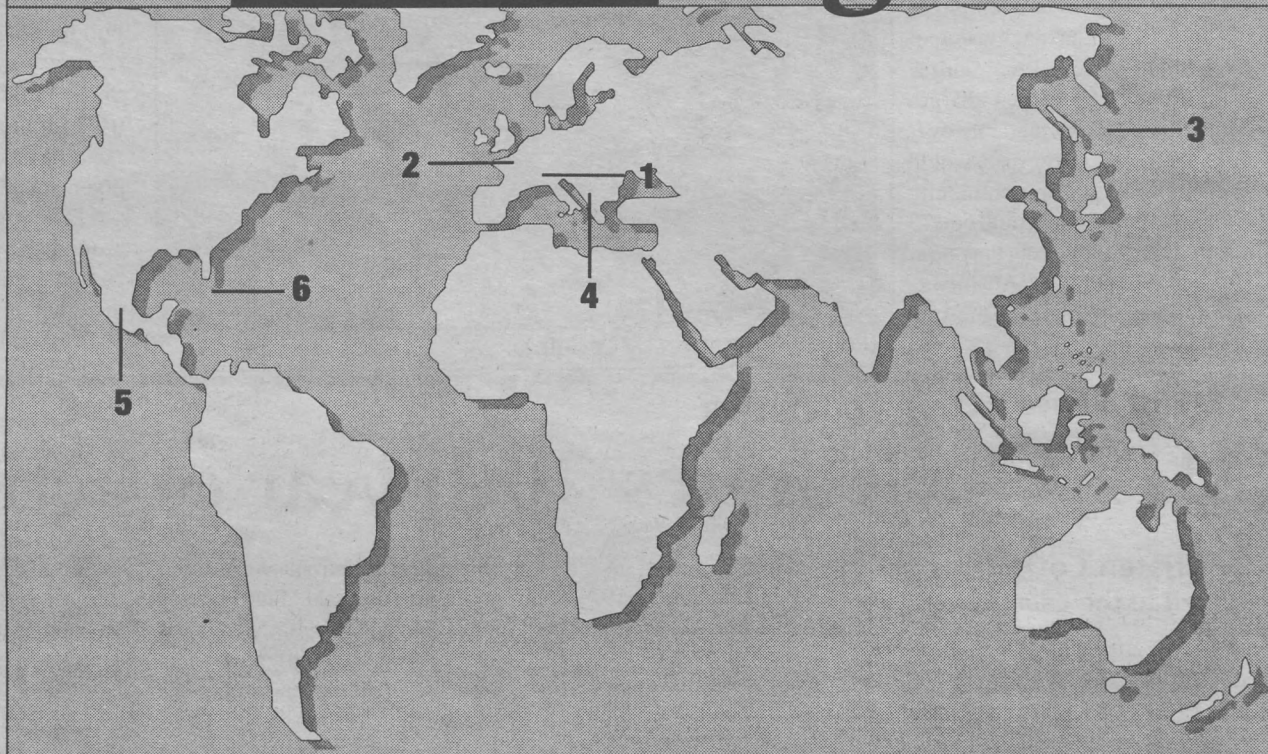
Investigators searching the young woman's family home found documents with anarchist slogans and the name of a previously unknown group, “The Organization of Revolutionary Propaganda.” The words “Death to the cops” were written on several documents.

The rampage began at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday when a masked couple scaled a fence at a car pound, sprayed tear gas at two policemen on duty, and made off with their pistols.

The couple commandeered Diallo's taxi, taking the driver and a passenger hostage. About 10 minutes into the journey, Diallo deliberately steered his taxi into a police car with three officers inside.

Two of the officers got out of their car, and both were fatally wounded as the couple opened fire, police said. Diallo was executed by the young woman at point blank range, witnesses said.

World Digest



• Corruption

Mexican officials implicated in assassination

5 MEXICO CITY (AP) — A congressman and a former federal official accused of arranging the assassination of a top party official may have been used by higher ranking officials, the prosecutor in the case said today.

Deputy Attorney General Mario Ruiz Massieu told the Radio Red network that neither the lawmaker nor the official “have the resources or the intelligence” to carry out the murder of his brother, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, No. 2 in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

The Sept. 28 murder in downtown Mexico City shocked the country, which already this year has endured the March 23 killing of PRI presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio and a New Year's Indian uprising.

The prosecutor, Mario Ruiz Massieu, said he would like to question a federal senator and a second congressman in the murder of his brother, which he said appeared to be primarily politically motivated.

Mario Ruiz Massieu said on Tuesday that his office would probe “as high as necessary.” He said the investigation at that point was focusing not only on a possible political motive but drug trafficking — and possibly a combination of both.

• Disarmament

Confiscated weapon count at 4,000

6 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The American program to disarm Haiti's violent factions and make the streets safe for the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is stalling.

There were no weapons seized Wednesday, and the confiscated gun count is stagnating at about 4,000. A gun buy-back program has brought in about 300 weapons at prices ranging from \$50 to \$300, but most of those are tear gas grenades and not guns.

“The cash for guns program hasn't bagged that many weapons or explosives,” acknowledged army spokesman Col. Barry Willey.

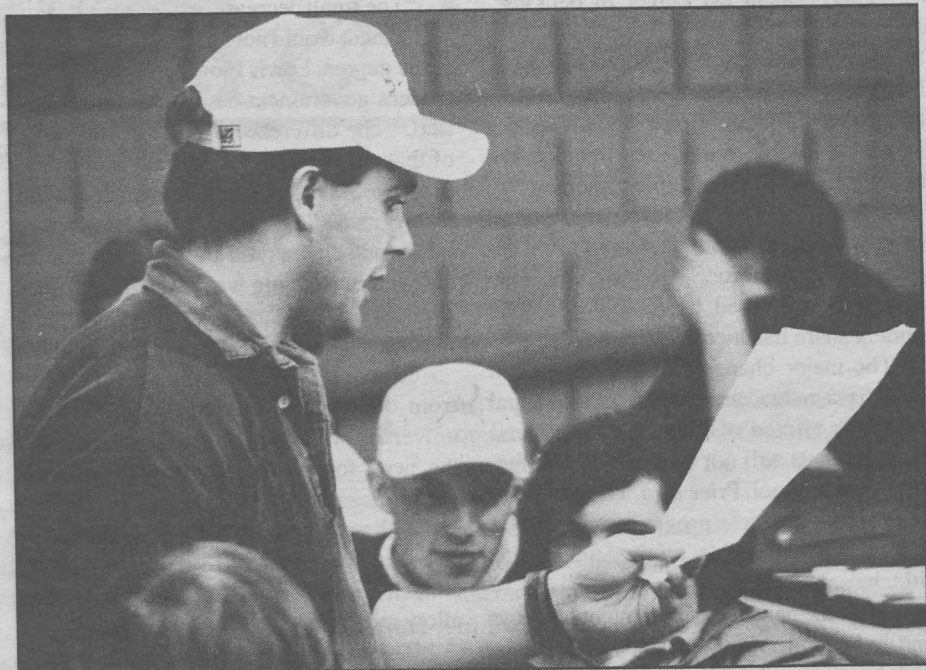
Early successes in the seizure program came mostly from raids on military caches. Raids now are less successful. Willey noted that their success depends on the quality of intelligence reports received by the military.

“We haven't seized a lot in the past 24 to 48 hours,” he said, noting that two army raids Tuesday netted only a rifle, a pistol and a machete.

Ridding Haiti of its guns is a key element to the plan to stabilize the country in preparation for Aristide's return, expected in just nine days.

• General Student Senate

GSS sworn in, discusses concert funds



Sen. Aaron Burns, senate rep to the Faculty Senate relates news of its latest meeting. (Rotel photo.)

By Mike Lane
Staff Writer

The swearing in of the newly elected 1994-1995 General Student Senate was the focus of Tuesday's meeting.

Thirty-four of the 38 senators were present at Tuesday's meeting.

Due to a polling discrepancy, the elections for Estabrooke, Balentine, Colvin and Penobscot will be redone.

In the September 29 GSS election, 254 students voted for On-Campus senators. Seventy-four students voted for

Off-Campus senators.

Board of Trustees' representative Chris Leclerc reported that he, "needs three issues for me to bring to the floor at the next BOT meeting in January. Things like tuition increasing, any new programs, like ITV, basically system-wide problems."

Freshmen and returning senators alike received some words of advice from President L'Heureux and Vice-President Charles Allen.

"You are not just representing yourselves," cautioned L'Heureux, "You are representing your constituents. You should get out and talk to people. Go out to your con-

stituents and see where they want the money. Hopefully we can do something with it."

"I don't want to see this body as something that just bitches and moans every week. We are here to solve problems," urged Allen.

Reflecting upon the first GSS meeting senator Travis Lazarczyk said, "It went well. A lot of people didn't know what was a going on, but it went well. I was impressed. I'm looking forward to it."

"It could be a very interesting session," said Senator John Deetjen.

In other business, the new GSS allocated \$5,000 to the Off-Campus Board to assist with financing the Tori Amos concert.

The Executive Budgetary Committee sponsored this resolution which allocates \$5,000 from the Supplementary Budget to the OCB. Debate, while lengthy, was overwhelmingly in favor of the resolution.

"Tori Amos will play if the money is not paid. But it really jeopardizes future concerts," defended OCB representative Deborah Blease.

"What we have here is an opportunity do something good that the majority of students can enjoy," said Senator Chris Eaton.

"I look at this as an investment," L'Heureux said. "We have to build up a reputation. If this function goes over well, it sends a message to the administration that we can put on a good event."

"I think it [the concert] will do good things. I think you will be happy," urged Senator Bill Bates.

Tori Amos is scheduled for Oct. 21. Tickets are \$12 for activity fee-paying students and \$15 for all others.

• Profile

12-year-old attends UMaine

By Amy Farrell
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is playing host to one of the brightest young students in the state of Maine.

12-year-old Jeremy Amar-Dolan is an eighth-grader at the Leonard Middle School in Old Town and enrolled in a class at UMaine.

Last January, Dolan took the Iowa Test, a standardized test that all elementary students are required to take, and scored in the 99th percentile and was asked to take the SAT's.

Dolan, at the time in seventh grade, took the SAT's and scored above 500 in both categories with a combined score of 1050.

He was awarded a scholarship from the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth to take a three-credit college course.

Dolan is now enrolled in Anthropology 101 at UMaine and says he enjoys it.

"It's pretty fun taking the class," Jeremy said. "I'm interested in history, and I like archaeology. I saw it in the catalogue and it looked pretty interesting."

Coincidentally, Dolan had his first test in this class last week. He got an A.

Dolan said his love of history stems back to when he was ten and living in France.

"I think it was in France when I had a very good teacher who was interested in history and increased my interest in history a lot," he said. "And also visiting a lot of historical sights has increased my interest."

Dolan said he has no interest in skipping any grades along the way. He said he feels at home where he is now.

See STUDENT page 4

• Health

Students avoid fair like plague

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

The Health Impact Fair '94 had many informational booths and programs about personal health, but not many people in attendance.

The Bangor Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic was on hand Wednesday in the Memorial Union to book appointments for HIV testing. The clinic also distributed information on sexually transmitted diseases and condoms.

"Not as many people showed up to book appointments as we expected, many came by to pick up information which is good, and the condoms were popular," Katie Lewis, Bangor STD Clinic Coordinator, said.

"It would be nice to see more student participation, you create a healthy future by investing in it," Lois Holmes, a cam-

pus visitor said.

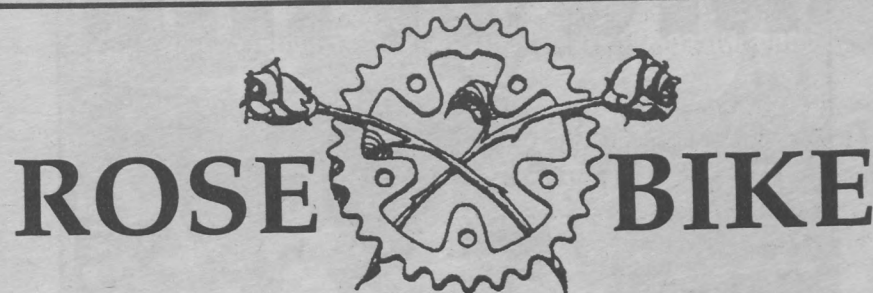
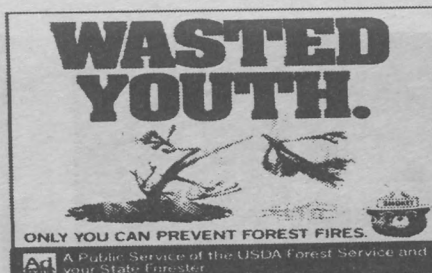
The Preventive Medicine Program, (PMP), set up various stations providing services such as skin fold tests, flexibility tests, eye screening and lung function tests. Information was distributed by the group on various health concerns.

The Counseling Center attracted students with the personality wheel, the pick-a-career basket and the magic eight ball. Many stopped by to give the wheel a spin and to ask the magic eight ball questions about their future.

"Students have gotten a kick out of the personality wheel, and we've been answering questions students have about the counseling center," Sandy Sorrow, Staff Psychiartrist at the counseling center, said.

"We hope that students know we're available to them. We offer career, couples, personal and group counseling and

See FAIR page 7



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Todd DiPietro and Mandie Taisey of Oxford Hall await judging of Campus Living's Room Personalization Contest. (Leclair photo.)

Student

from page 3

"A lot of my friends are in my grade, and I don't think it would be good to suddenly be in a grade with a lot of kids who are a lot older than me," Dolan stated.

Dolan says interacting with students, who are much older than him isn't so bad after all.

"They ask me if I was some sort of genius kid," he said. "They ask me how old I am, what grade I'm in and do I go to regular school. They're very good-na-

tured about it."

Jeremy's mother and father are both faculty members at UMaine. His mother teaches math at University College in Bangor and his father is an associate professor of chemistry here at the Orono campus.

"I've been to UMaine a lot because my parents work here, but it's really different actually going to school here," he said. "It's really neat and I'm having a real good time."

UMA

from page 1

will be \$30 per hour. The reduction will take place over a two year period.

"I have spent my career in banking," Board Chair Ralph L. Hodgkins said at the Sept. 26 trustees' meeting, "and I know of no more solid investment than public higher education. The simple truth is that investing in Maine people today means more and better jobs for Maine people tomorrow."

During the last 15 years, the federal share of higher education funding has decreased by \$4 billion. The state and local share has decreased by \$7 billion. The student share has increased by \$11 billion.

The major change, besides the tuition drop, is a name change. The classes and programs offered will not be changed and most students will not even notice a difference in the school, Price said. The two four-year bachelor degree programs will still be offered under UMA's original university title, he said.

"With the new title of community college and the lowering of tuitions, students who may have been intimidated by the title 'University of Maine' will now feel more welcomed into a learning community," Price said.

Many of UMA's current students dis-

agree with the Trustees and have other suggestions to gain revenue.

"The small decrease in tuition, although welcomed, would not replace the detriment to the degree, Lewis Flory, president of the student government association at UMA, said. "The difference of the marketability of that degree will be changed. Some students would rather pay the greater amount for the name," he said.

Some students are not happy because they feel something was taken away from them, Price said. Changes make people feel uncomfortable.

"They are going to take money away from the college, so the revenues of the university will drop," Flory said stressing the need for funding of UMA's student programs.

With a non-traditional student base with an average age of over 30, programs like childcare are a necessity and will actually allow more students to attend, Flory said.

"They are looking to cut funds," Flory added. "We are looking to increase funds for programs which would increase the revenues for the school by allowing more students to attend," he said.

Reuse

from page 1

conscious of what we do environmentally,"

Students are also teaching their habits to friends and family.

"I felt environmentally guilty before I started recycling," said Susan Greeley, a third year student at UMaine. "Once I started, I got my whole family into it."

Wilkerson pointed out that our country represents 30 percent of the population and use 70 percent of the world's resources.

"We are an extremely wasteful nation," said Wilkerson. "People need to buy more of their products in bulk, reduce their trash and reuse."

Brent Cook, a fourth year student, realizes the importance of what is happening to the environment.

"Recycling will become more necessary in the future," said Cook. "Everyone needs to do their part."

MEET THE FAMILY

MOBFIRE

ORGANIZED CRIME ISN'T THE ONLY UNDERWORLD THEY KNOW

GARY USHAW
WARREN PLEECE
COMING IN OCTOBER
VERTIGO
DC COMICS

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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

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)	
Monday, Oct. 17	6-7pm
Memorial Union (Sutton Lounge)	
Friday, Oct. 19	9-1pm
Memorial Union (2nd floor)	

*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.

Arts & Entertainment

• Poetry reading

Local poets showcase works at 'Free Zone'

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

At twelve noon on Wednesday, a small group of people gathered in one of the larger rooms of the Thomson Honors Center, right next door to the Memorial Union, to witness the beginning of a bold new experiment.

The name of the experiment: The Poetry Free-Zone.

The hour-long poetry reading was the first of a series of such readings scheduled to take place every Wednesday through the remainder of the semester. For this inaugural event, three local poets came together to present selections of their material. All three poets were associated with the University, one a teacher and the other two alumni.

First up was Sylvester Pollet. Pollet, a professor of English at UMaine and associate editor for the National Poetry Foundation, is the author of several books of poetry including "Entering the Walking Stick Business" and "The Dandelion Sutras." His poetry has also

appeared in such diverse publications as "Exquisite Corpse," "New York Quarterly," "New England Review," and the "Maine Speaks" anthology.

Pollet read the most of the three. In all, eighteen of his poems were presented to the attentive group. Most of them, such as "Nothing to Declare," "A Searcher," "Eyes," and "Bi-Polar" were very short. Rarely did any of them take more than a minute to finish.

One of the longer poems, "On Owen Smith's 'Neo-Supremacist Composition #2, 1992,'" was inspired by a work of art once displayed in Carnegie Hall. As well as reading the poem, Pollet handed around a copy of it with a color photograph of Smith's painting attached to the bottom.

Pollet's poetry explored several styles and types of execution. "Local Knowledge" was a three-part work. "Sixty. Oh Dear." and "A Formal Protest" were two of only three poems that rhymed. The third, "I Just Don't Trust Her

See POETRY on page 6



ON EXHIBIT

Russian Museum to display paintings seized by Germany

NEW YORK (AP) — Dozens of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings by the world's most famous artists — including some works feared lost for years — will go on display in Russia next spring, The New York Times reported.

The paintings, which were taken from private German collections at the end of World War II, will be displayed at the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia, beginning in March, the Times reported in Tuesday editions.

The more than 70 works by such artists as Degas, Cezanne, Daumier, Toulouse-Lautrec, Monet, Pissarro, Renoir and van Gogh, were sent to the Hermitage by Soviet military authorities in Germany.

Their existence remained a state secret until the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991 and many of them were widely believed to have been lost during the war.

Even after the Soviet Union's collapse, only a few people knew about the works until a brief item about the coming exhibi-

tion appeared last week in the St. Petersburg News.

"An exhibition of this sort still raises delicate questions," said Mikhail Pyotrovsky, the Hermitage's director. "We believe that in these matters the main thing nowadays is to show what we have, plainly and openly."

The Hermitage has not identified many of the paintings, but the Times said the March show will include the Degas masterpiece "Place de la Concorde" which is frequently reproduced in art books with the annotation "Missing. Believed destroyed."

Also to be displayed, the newspaper said, is "The White House at Night," which van Gogh finished six weeks before his death in 1890.

The question of whether the paintings should ever be returned to Germany or restitution made for them is a touchy one and best left to the courts, Pyotrovsky said.



ON THE SILVER SCREEN

"The Scout" from 20th Century Fox

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

October is usually set aside for baseball. The World Series should be on and you should be lying on your couch with a microwaved hot dog and a half-empty box of Cracker Jacks. But not this year.

This year you'll have to go to the movies to see baseball being played. This may seem like a pathetic way to see America's game, but when the movie is "The Scout," you may forget that baseball is on strike.

"The Scout" stars Albert Brooks as a down-on-his-luck baseball scout who is banished to Mexico to find new talent. Game after pitiful game, Brooks feels like he has only discovered Hell. Then he sees Steve Nebraska play ball.

Nebraska, played by Brendan Fraser, has a fastball of over 100 mph and hits every ball out of the park. Brooks immediately takes Steve Nebraska back to New York with him.

Nebraska becomes a free agent and Brooks becomes his agent. He signs a contract with the Yankees for \$55 million, the highest price ever paid for a player. There is only one problem; Nebraska is nuts.

"The Scout" is one of the best movies of the past few months, perhaps of the year. It doesn't dazzle with great special effects, but it wows its audience anyway. It is seamless film which tells its story simply.

Yes, the story does seem like it is high concept, but the material is treated with great respect. The filmmakers weren't sim-

ply trying to slap together just another movie. "The Scout" is made to be appreciated.

Brendan Fraser, with his portrayal of Steve Nebraska, has finally found the perfect role. The star of "Encino Man" and "School Ties" brings both sides of his acting into one movie. The combination of the wacky and the serious in this film results in a character that Fraser can be extremely proud of, and that audiences can really enjoy.

With his role in "The Scout" Albert Brooks proves that he is still an American comedic genius, but he hasn't received the kind of recognition that he deserves. Brooks, who first entered the mainstream with his short films for Saturday Night Live during the seventies, is probably best known for his role in "Broadcast News," for which he was nominated for an Oscar.

Along with being a terrific actor, he is also a great writer and director; Brooks even co-wrote "The Scout." His "Lost in America" and "Defending Your Life" are two films that comedy lovers should not miss, though not all will like his dry humor.

"The Scout" also marks a sort of return for director Michael Ritchie. After a long line of mediocre movies, such as "Cops and Robbers" and "The Couch Trip," he has made a film that is reflective of his early career and his television work. Ritchie directed the delightful HBO film, "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom" last year.



Brendan Fraser and Albert Brooks star in the best alternative to baseball this fall, "The Scout." (Courtesy photo.)

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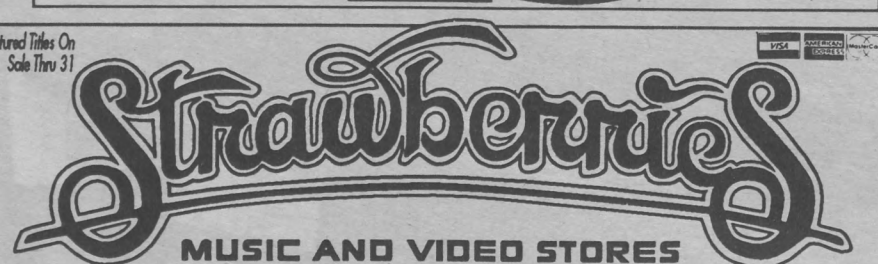
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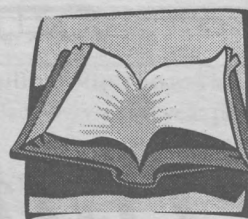
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OFF THE SHELF

"Entry Level Life: A Complete Guide to Masquerading as a Member of the Real World" (Bantam)

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The Real World is not merely a show you can switch to on MTV; it is that void that we as college students will have to enter once they kick us out of here.

In "Entry-Level Life: A Complete Guide to Masquerading as a Member of the Real World" (Bantam), author Dan Zevin gives the reader a hilarious overview of life on the outside. After reading this guide, the reader will be eager to sign up for six more years of college.

Divided into six parts, "Entry-Level Life" is a cynical look at life through the eyes of twentysomethings. Each section deals with a part of real life that the reader will find him- or herself in as a member of the real world. Everything from apartment hunting to job hunting to mate hunting is explained.

Pop quizzes are periodically given throughout the book to determine whether you have entered the real world yet. Such questions as "Have you eaten free Happy Hour hors d'oeuvres for dinner in the past three weeks?" help to answer if you are, indeed, a member of the real world. But the book is more than a series of lighthearted questions.

Every aspect of living is included in

"Entry-Level Life." Zevin uses graphs, lists, maps, and other materials to drive his hilarious points home. Each is used to its funniest potential.

The reader is going to have to read this during daylight hours. This is not bedtime reading, because the reader will be in such high hysterics that his or her roommates will not be too happy.

Perhaps the funniest part of the book is "Entry-Level Social Life." In this section Zevin describes the transition from keg party to cocktail party, as well as how to date in the real world. In this section, Zevin states that the new drugs of choice are Nyquil and Vicks Vaporub.

In the end of the book is an "Entry-Level Achievement Test," in which one can test whether or not he or she can pass in the real world.

Zevin has created an original and funny book that those in the real world, as well as those who are going to be entering within the next few years, can enjoy. Yes, it is a very bleak look on life, but with a sense of humor, everyone can enjoy it.

A copy of "Entry-Level Life" should be handed out with each diploma this year at the University. With life on the outside creeping up on all of us, it's nice to know that we can laugh at our position in life.

TEN IN SEVEN

Monique's Top Ten Things To Do In The Next Seven Days Here At UMaine.

1. Go home. (If you can't get home, at least get away to a hotel with a hot tub and swimming pool and make believe that you're on vacation for at least a night.)
2. Get better. (Everyone who has 'that thing going around' should try this one.) Better yet, find someone who will take care of you and make you feel better.
3. Spend time pampering yourself with your favorite foods.
4. Go out hunting for especially pretty leaves and make a bouquet.
5. Climb a tree in the afternoon sun and sit for a while. (This is pretty good with a friend too.)
6. Try to talk some people with a car into going apple picking.
7. Get a friend and go for a long walk around campus (or someplace else) on the next clear night.
8. Watch something absolutely silly with people that you can laugh with. (Hint hint, take a look at the Korner on Wednesdays.)
9. Get some apples, brown sugar, cinnamon and fresh cider and have a "baked" (or microwaved) apples and hot cider party. (This is especially effective after number 7.)
10. Have an early snowball fight, compliments of the Alford Zamboni.

Poetry

from page 5

Butt," originally started out as an attempt to write a country music song. It read like one, too. Needless to say, given its title, it was quite humorous.

Following Pollet was Rick Doyle. Doyle, a UMaine graduate, was a two-time winner of the Grady Award, presented once a year by the English Department. He read six poems: "Wind Chimes," "Crooked Knife," "Since That Dusty Fall," "Carter Hill Schoolhouse, 1919," "One Cold Morning," and "Alden and Zelda."

"Alden and Zelda," with which Doyle finished his reading, was by far the longest work of the day. It stretched out over five or more minutes. The most notable part of this poem was the quirky segment concerning Zelda's supposed encounter with extra-terrestrials.

The final reader of the day was Jennifer Pixley, also a UMaine graduate and Grady Award winner. Like Doyle, she read six of her poems to the group.

The first, "On the Day of the Lawn Sale," was both the most intriguing and the most

hilarious of the six. In it, Pixley deftly combined lawn sales and marital discord in the form of a woman who put an old couch and her sleeping husband on sale out in the front yard.

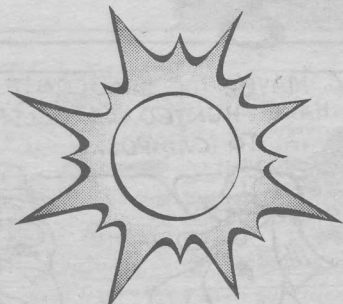
Her other poems were "November 19th," "Falling Through," "A Tendency Toward Order," "Mapping," and one about a spider (the title of it was the spider's scientific name so I didn't quite catch it).

A good time was had by all. Pollet, Doyle and Pixley read well and did a good job of breathing life into their selections. The applause they received at the end was well deserved. In addition, the event was only an hour long, so there was little fear of eventually growing bored.

Next week, the Poetry Free-Zone will present "Before Columbus." This reading will feature Native-American poetry by local Native-American writers. It will take place at noon on Wednesday in the Thomson Honors Center. If you like poetry and have an hour to spare, by all means check it out.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

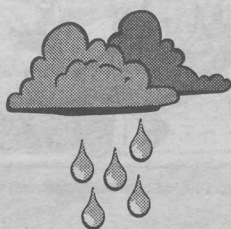
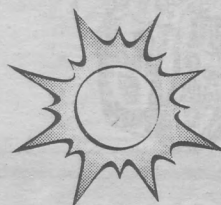
Mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70.



WEEKEND OUTLOOK:

Saturday...Fair. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

Sunday...Clouding up with a chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.



Fair

from page 3

we counsel those in emergency situations," Sorrow said.

The counseling center is located on the Gannett Hall side of Culter Health Center. Appointments can be made by calling 581-1392 or 581-4020, Sorrow said.

Campus ministries were promoting living a balanced lifestyle using the wheel as their symbol.

"If the wheel's spoke is broken, the wheel is not balanced. If part of one's life is neglected, their lifestyle is unbalanced," Sister Carole Jean of the Newman Center said.

"There's been poor attendance concerning the presentations, but there has been a good number of people stopping at the information tables," Father Tim Higgins said.

One program in particular that had no attendants was the Male Reproductive Health program by SHARE.

"We would have discussed the male sex organs, where they are located, and health concerns such as testicle cancer and STDs.

We also hoped to have discussed male responsibility concerning birth control, paying for it and not placing responsibility on the female," Eric Chapman, member of SHARE said.

"Testicle cancer is a male health concern, and if detected in the earliest stages, it can be treated. We would have discussed how to do a self-exam," Hans Mundal, SHARE member said.

"Men should be concerned about their health. Perhaps in a more intimate setting, men would have participated," Mundal said. "We are available to give presentations for those interested."

"The health fair is great, there should have been more advertising. I would have like to have seen a quit-smoking program besides a program on smokeless tobacco," Jeremy Willette, a sophomore French and German major said.

"It's sad that a lot more people aren't here. Perhaps if it were more than one day, the turnout would be better," Willette said.

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• Column

Sex Matters by Dr. Sandra L. Carol PhD



Q: I used to be very much in love with my boyfriend, but I can honestly say that since we have been back at school together this semester I feel dead inside. I don't seem to have any feelings left. Is there any way

I can get the feeling back? Female, Senior

A: I guess that depends on what you want. Sometimes when we have experienced a number of hurts and disappointments in a relationship we "shut down" our feelings. By shutting off negative feelings, they block positive ones of love and affection as well. However, people can change their feelings, especially if they understand the causes. In your case, it may be helpful to meet with a counselor to talk about your feelings, get them out, and unfold all the things you resent in the relationship. Then you can get your partner involved, and let him know the things that trouble you. If these things can be discussed openly and honestly, you may not have any more reason to be resentful. You and your partner can start to rebuild your love for one another. Couples are often surprised by how they can change their negative feelings to positive ones once the sources of their resentment are identified and discussed; and then start being nice to one another

again. It will not be easy at first - but it is possible.

Q: I am seeing a man 21 years older than I am - he's 40 and I'm 19. He's also married but, isn't in love with his wife. They are going through marriage counseling because she found out about us a year ago. We started our relationship over the summer again. He says he'll know by next summer if he is going to stay married or not. Should I wait or should I just move on. Female, Sophomore.

A: This may be difficult to hear, but you should know that most men in this situation don't end up leaving their wife; If they do, they end up going back to her. I'm curious about what you see in him. He's married, he's 21 years older, he's not able to make clear decisions about relationships, and by having an affair he hasn't been honest with his wife. What attracts you to him? What are your hopes and dreams for a relationship? I think it's important that you look at your motivation for such a relationship. Can you talk to someone about this? Please make an appointment to talk with someone at the Counseling Center on campus. They may be very helpful!

Sandra L. Carol is an Associate Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Carol can be sent to her at The Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Carol 1994.

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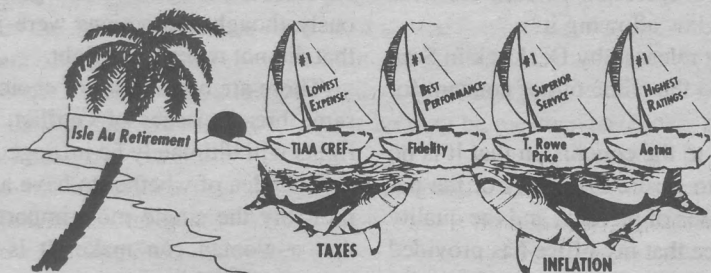
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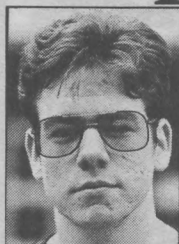
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Editorial Page

• Column

Beep...Whirrr...



Jason McIntosh

Well, the polls are in, again.

Angus King got his wish, and now he and his bleary-eyed juggernaut of a nemesis, Joe Brennan, are, according to channel 2's latest poll, nearly tied in this year's gubernatorial race.

For this reason, both of their public-relations teams have seen fit to fax every little chart, graph and announcement directly to me, personally, rather than to F. J. or the *Campus* in general. I can't figure out this strategy at all, since the only signed work I do for this paper includes cartoons and columns like this one. Maybe they'll go away if I humor them.

You should see some of these faxes. Brennan's people are the worst at it, as they write pages and pages about every little wooden nickel of support Joe can scrape up, from all sorts of groups. All I know is that, through me, he's getting a lot of support from UMaine's fine paper recycling program.

Receiving these piles of faxes for weeks on end, I've found, results in four distinct mental stages:

- 1) euphoria: "Wow, I'm getting more faxes than God. I must be important."
- 2) confusion: "Where's tomorrow's front-page photo? Oh, here it is, under this fax called 'Joe Brennan to meet with Aroostook glassblowers three weeks from tomorrow.'"
- 3) creativity: "Look at this... if I white out the last half of this sentence and write in 'bite me' over it, it changes the fax's whole meaning. Haw, haw."
- 3) spite: "Well, the polls are in, again..."

The faxes on both sides got much meatier, though, once King tried to heat up the otherwise-sleepy four-way race by accusing his primary opponent Monday night that, during his eight years as governor, Brennan expanded the bureaucracy by an average of one employee a day.

On the outside, the two men started bickering and blathering like little kids at public debates.

For three debate-nights in a row last week, they both abruptly veered away from the discussion at hand to start catfighting over this issue while the audience giggled, Collins smiled even more and Carter's hair got mysteriously fuzzier (watch his coif.. it fluffs out like a reptilian crest of some sort whenever he enters a stressful situation. At least I think it does).

Meanwhile, their paper-processing allies worked and worked inside their respective headquarters, their brains whirring with mad activity as they turned out reams of arguments and counter-arguments, and grabbed and sent over whatever relevant third-generation copies of various charts they found lying around from the first Brennan Era, with numerals so blurred from age and multiple faxings that they may as well have been in Sanskrit.

Let me dig through a couple of these lovely sheets now...

This one's from Wednesday: "Angus King, independent candidate for governor, will hold a news conference at 1 p.m. today at the Bangor campaign headquarters to set the record straight on the increase in state workers during Joe Brennan's term as governor."

And right on its heels: "Joseph F. Brennan will hold a press conference at 3:40 p.m. in Portland... to detail how Angus King is pursuing his personal gains at the expense of public trust."

I should count my blessings that bullet-poll underdogs Susan Collins and Jonathan Carter aren't faxing me their own appropriate responses, paralleling their contributions to these violent debates, which would be something like: "Look at you two. Aren't you ashamed. Now this is exactly the kind of bickering that wouldn't go on if only the kind people of Maine would elect me..."

Watch, I've probably jinxed myself now.

The Maine Campus

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• EDITORIAL

The right to access

Right-to-life, pro-choice. Twenty-one years ago, the Supreme Court handed down its decision in *Roe v. Wade*, legalizing abortion.

The fire-storm that followed after the 1973 decision has engulfed the nation in one of the most heated issues of the 20th century.

According to recent Supreme Court retiree Judge Harry Blackmun, the decision handed down in *Roe v. Wade* affirmed many state laws already in effect.

In the eyes of the court, women have the right of to choose. A woman can decide if she should have an abortion or not. Neither government, family, or protestors may dictate who will and will not have an abortion.

In recent months, the sea of controversy has turned into a storm of violence. In the past year, two Pensacola doctors who performed abortions were shot and killed by militant believers of the pro-life movement.

On Friday, September 30, a piece of the freedom of choice was lost. Gregory C. Luck M.D., the proprietor of a medical clinic in Falmouth, closed his offices for good — not because of a lack of patients or a change of venue, but because of protests surrounding the medical practices he provided, specifically abortion.

This is the second closing of an abortion-providing facility in Maine in less than a month. While abortion may be legal, if there is no place to have the operation performed, what good is having a law allowing it?

In a statement released by Dr. Luck in September, he closed the clinic out of concern for his patients.

"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," Luck stated in his press release.

Luck did not just perform abortions. For over ten years his office performed other gynecological services as well. Additionally, there are other doctors in the building whose practices suffered due to the protesting.

While the protestors have the right to picket, they do not necessarily have the right to harass,

jeer, or threaten women entering the the building for medical treatment.

Protesting is not the problem. Americans are guaranteed the right to protest by the Constitution. When the protestors turn to violence and harassment they walk a legal tightrope. When does the right of the protestor outweigh the right of the individual to seek medical treatment? Does it ever?

It really isn't a question of whether the person's religious beliefs outweigh the woman's right to get an abortion. It is a question of when to draw the line. People have the right to set their own moral agenda and ideals, but not everyone has the same moral agenda or idea of right or wrong. To say that your way is better than another person's is not only self-centered and closed-minded, it is playing God.

The pro-life and pro-choice argument is one of extremes, not unlike other issues facing Americans today.

Take, for instance, the issue of gun control. Should people be allowed to brandish firearms, and when does that right to bear arms infringe on other inalienable rights?

A man from Windham had his firearm confiscated earlier this year when he openly brandished it at The Deering Oaks Family Festival in Portland. Did his right to carry a firearm supersede the rights of fair-goers? He obviously thought his actions were justified, but that did not make them right.

These are both issues of choice and, in the same breath, issues of conflict. Someone's rights will ultimately be infringed.

The idea of whether to have an abortion is probably the single most important decision that a woman can make. It is also a very personal decision.

Whether abortion is right or wrong is your choice. No matter which stance you believe in, there will be people who disagree with your viewpoint.

Laws protecting a woman's right to choose, and her right to access to complete that choice must be upheld, regardless of one's personal beliefs.

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.

Editorial Page



Letters

• Freedom of speech

To the Editor

Are students content to allow local newspapers to engage in "political censorship"? It's my opinion newspapers routinely violate civil rights and freedom of speech when they refuse to print certain types of editorials.

Colleges are known for encouraging freedom of thought and expression. So perhaps students can become informed on this issue and speak out. Here in Maine, some newspapers continue to pick and choose the types of editorials they will print. Relying on topics rather than space or the quality of the writing.

If someone comments upon an article which the newspaper has printed, chances are good that their editorial WILL be published.

In 1991 our wise lawmakers passed a law that "all persons and businesses, MUST respect the Constitutional Rights of others." It's called Maine's Civil Rights Act.

In a regular newspaper, the chances of this editorial being printed while containing such dangerous thoughts as information on the 1991 Civil Rights Act is zip!

But this college newspaper CAN PROTECT "freedom of speech" by informing students that the Maine Civil Rights Act could be used to insure any editorial, even on an ignored subject, should be published, unless it's incoherent or slanderous.

When other newspapers limit expression of ideas to TOPICS they "APPROVE OF", "political censorship of the general population" are the results. This practice violates everyone's 1st amendment rights to free thought. It lessens the QUALITY OF FREEDOM for ALL of us.

Jan Lightfoot
Hinckley

• Flag burning

To the Editor

Lets see if I have this straight. The American Legion promotes a movement to amend the Constitution to protect our flag from physical desecration. What I did not read in my October issue of the American Legion magazine was what penalty should be prescribed for violating this proposed law. Would it be a fine, imprisonment, community service or all of the above?

I believe that the American Legion leadership should focus their energy and resources on the clear and present danger of the real enemy within and that being the violent criminals. I don't feel threatened by some middle class philosophy student who has a gripe with his father's values. Nor with a frisbee-tossing English literature major who may be mesmerized by his mantra chanting effeminate professor.

Please note that these very rare malcontents only burn a flag when the news cameras are present. Their obvious intent is to shock and anger their fellow citizens. I believe the best way to deal with these misguided few is by ignoring them. These rebels without a cause need attention as a fish needs water. I say, simply deny them an audience and they will soon wilt as a plant without sunlight. They also have a burning desire for martyrdom, so deprive them from realizing that fantasy.

History has shown us that, in time, even the most rabid of these middle class deviants betray their own revolution.

Many end up in three piece suits, attache' cases and comfortable positions in their Daddy's firm. Please consider this - other than old news film from the late 60's, how many of your readers can say that they have eye witnessed a flag desecration?

These unfortunates are guilty of two things, bad manners and poor taste. Again, these hapless creatures should be the object of our pity, not of our wrath.

The very real threat to Americans everywhere are the food stamp-fattened bastards with guns in their hands. Believe me, none of these well armed welfarians could formulate a political opinion, they don't vote, they don't serve in the military and they don't burn flags. I urge my fellow Legionnaires to focus their energy on the war on crime and not be misdirected and agitated by demagogues who claim to have a monopoly on patriotism.

Vangel Asimakopoulos
Orono

• Guest Column

By Dirk Vinlove

There's a lot more fun things on campus than beer, bong hits, pizza and the mosh pit at the Ram's Horn. Take candidate debates and forums for instance.

I'm serious.

Usually when you suggest hangin' down at the Maine Center for the Arts to check out suit and ties talking at each other, the idea isn't too well received. People are more apt to substitute boiled bulgur wheat for Doritos than spend an evening listening to wanna-be politicians.

It can be really, really fun to watch people sweat. Being an information junkie, I sat through U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt on a campaign stand-up a couple weeks ago, and Tuesday's debate on education between the candidates for Governor. Fun times both, made by the audience questions.

It was quite interesting to hear at a recent Republican candidate forum, when the audience was asked for questions, no one stepped up to the mike.

Why?

Who knows, but the little green man in my head tells me the candidates from the two major parties have sunk so far into the verbal mire of talking a lot and saying nothing that no one could possibly ask a question because nothing had been said. These candidates actually pay people to write speeches for them that say nothing and above all else, don't take a stand on something.

At the candidate forum for education, two of the four candidates went so far as to give original ideas that were understandable. Jonathan Carter talked of using schools during the summer, and rotating students through a summer session once during four years of high school. The goal is to reduce class size. Angus King suggested a nice socialist maxim of really sticking rich parents with high tuition bills to subsidize the other 90 percent of the students' tuition.

Wow, two ideas. The other two drones spewed party line garbage about "holding schools accountable," or how "we have to invest in our children since they are our future."

The audience was into it enough to laugh out loud when one candidate suggested she was running because the public was sick of hearing people argue. That's laudable, except when you spend most of your debate time attacking an opponent.

You can see where the fun comes in.

Attend these penny theater events and ask pointed questions that will force some milquetoast Democrat or Republican to actually form a coherent answer.

For example, "Since you advocate reducing the size of government, tell us three departments you would cut, and how you will respond when the public that complains when those services are suspended?"

Another good one is to ask if "family values" include things like paid leave during childbirth, health care, prenatal care, young parent education and free child-care for working mothers. Lots of people who read Playboy and the Bible seem to think "family" means condemning those who don't find Ward and June Cleaver's false ideal. You know better.

In other words, don't swallow hollow phrases designed to turn minds into peanut butter. You are an intelligent person, and you deserve real answers to questions that involve your life. Don't take garbage from geeks who aspire to public service that can't even raise themselves out of the sewer of political party rhetoric.

Besides, the fun is a lot safer than a mosh pit, and pizza makes you fat.

Dirk Vinlove is a journalist and resident of Orono

• Evil hypocrite

To the Editor

Dear Politicians- Thank you for stuffing you pockets with alcohol and tobacco money while torturing, with fine and/or imprisonment, any of us who dares to grow even one of God's natural relaxant and healer plants (marijuana) in our homes or gardens.

You have been spending billions of our dollars each year trying to exterminate "seer's weed" which has been growing wild around the world since Adam and Eve carried the seed of the "knowledge of good and evil" out of the Garden of Eden in their bowels. It was you, the politicians and your scribes (not God), who oppressed Adam and Eve for eating "the love and peace plant" (so-called by the hippie flower children of the 1960-70's).

We now call upon you to outlaw all advertising of the killer drugs, alcohol and tobacco, and to legalize the cultivation of 10 cannabis plants per person in their own homes and gardens. This will be a big step toward reversing society's disrespect for politicians and their laws for and by the rich. It will begin to change our "basic attitudes," which President Clinton called upon us all to do. And it will change the destructive role-models created by tobacco and alcohol advertising.

Note to the reader: If you will quickly distribute 10 copies of this to your friends and acquaintances, we can quickly create a tidal wave which will wash our politicians out of the hands of the beast and into the hands of public service.

The Taxpayers
By Val Vardamis
Bangor

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, October 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Everyone knows that you have a lot on your plate and that much depends on the outcome of current meetings and discussions. But whatever you are hoping to accomplish, receive or achieve, remember that there are no riches above a sound body, no joy above the joy of the heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rather potent as well as complex planetary influences now seem to indicate that you are caught up in situations over which you have little influence and no control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): No one really expects you to give vent to your feelings, lay down the law or drive a hard bargain, but that is exactly what you ought to be doing now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your day-to-day existence appears to be an uphill struggle and fraught with difficulties. Now, however, Mercury allied to Uranus means you can warn others that it would be unwise to push.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A long-term relationship needs to be viewed not so much in the light of present circumstances or difficulties but more for what it has meant in the past. There is much you can offer each other.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You appear to be almost desperate to alter the working pattern of your life. You must still wait until a highly charged situation has run its course.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Mercury drawing close to the unpredictable and dynamic planet Uranus, simply means that there is no right way. There is only the way that is best for them.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The simplest interpretation of current planetary influences is this: You are now gaining greater insight into both intensely personal problems as well as those of a family or domestic nature.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A stunning aspect between Mercury and Uranus highlights togetherness without losing your own identity; caring for others but still being allowed to disagree.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although lightening may never strike twice, you no doubt feel that you have experienced this particular drama over finances before.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): All forms of communication are highlighted, not the least how you can convince partners and close companions to adopt new methods or routines.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Although you do seem to have an escape route or get-out clause, the wise course is to stand your ground and face what has to be met with courage and determination.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You appear to be of two minds about a joint venture or long-term commitment. Others have been less than honest about what they expect of you.

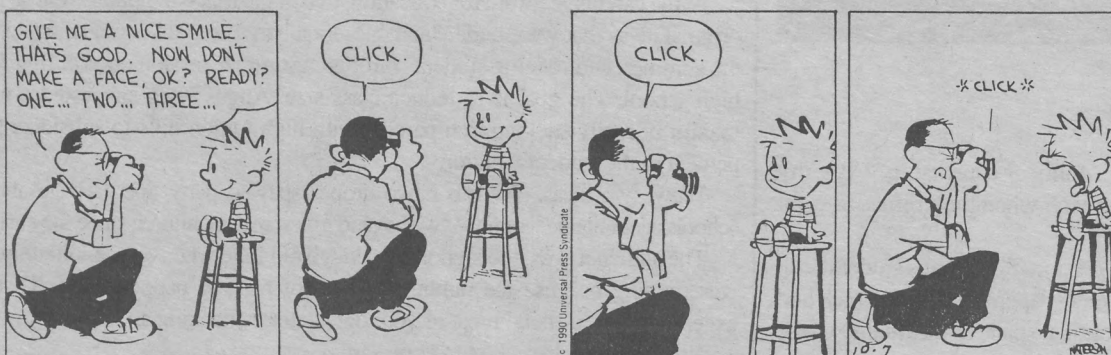
North Wing

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



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, October 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You should be covering much new ground now, as well as astounding others with your imagination and vision. A New Moon and the Sun close to both Neptune and Uranus on your birthday means you will travel further this year by allowing yourself to wander off the beaten track.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The accent is still on work and career matters and the need to make sure that your talents and abilities are being put to their best possible use. Not everyone shares your aims and ambitions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of regret and remorse and don't waste time daydreaming about what might have been. Forget the past and focus the energies exclusively on the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your emotions in check and accept any changes in your status or financial situation with as much good grace as you can muster. A long period of frustration comes to an end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much can be said for letting distance lend enchantment to the view these days, even more so with so much disruptive planetary activity now. A partnership matter is about to reach the boiling point.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Unless you do things strictly by the book this week, you could easily be caught napping over a work, career or financial matter.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Keep your wits about you over the next few days and make sure that any new financial or business deals you enter into don't give others more control or authority than they are entitled to.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Seldom have you been under so much pressure or put to the test, personally or emotionally. The planets are once again disrupting all that you once held dear to took for granted.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Powerful planetary influences make it apparent that it would be unwise to turn the other cheek or stifle your emotions. Embarrassing social situations can no longer be avoided and must be faced head on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): This isn't the first time you have experienced difficulties with a financial or business arrangement, nor will it be the last. Don't allow setbacks to get you down.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): By nature you are rather cautious and conservative, but there are occasions when you like to break loose and throw caution to the wind. This is one of them.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Charm, tact and diplomacy will achieve far more this week than arguments or confrontation. Go with the flow over the next few days.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You are at the center of attention right now, but don't waste time looking for minor advantages when so many major developments are bound to work in your favor.

Entertainment

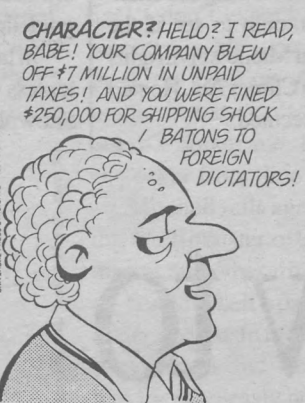
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0822

ACROSS

- 1 Day in Hollywood
- 6 Like a V.P.
- 10 Hula hoops, mood rings, etc.
- 14 Live
- 15 Talk drunkenly
- 16 Revise
- 17 Like Macaulay Culkin, in a 1990 movie
- 19 Mr. Mostel
- 20 Diner signs
- 21 The Boston
- 23 Sense of self
- 24 — Moines
- 26 One of the Greats

DOWN

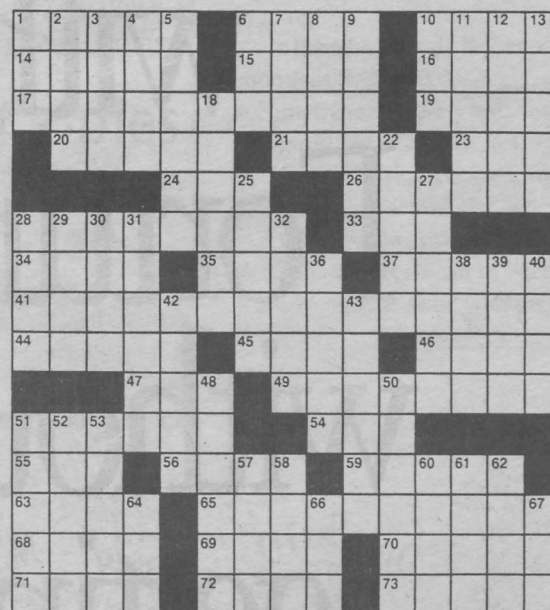
- 28 Loathed
- 33 Zilch
- 34 Egyptian deity
- 35 Jeanne d'Arc and others: Abbr.
- 37 Asp
- 41 Straddler's spot
- 44 Ordinary talk
- 45 Roman "fiddler"
- 46 Composer Thomas
- 47 Western Indian
- 49 Hair curls
- 51 Cheerleader's prop
- 54 Kind of nut or brain
- 55 Live
- 56 Verne captain
- 59 Cut in a hurry

DOWN

- 1 N.J. neighbor
- 2 Plow pullers
- 3 Abundant
- 4 Ratio words
- 5 Bleachers
- 6 Mary Kay of cosmetics
- 7 Hog filler?
- 8 Certain wrestler
- 9 Boring tool
- 10 Turk topper
- 11 Run like —
- 12 Sombre tune
- 13 Remained firm
- 18 Trypanosome carrier
- 22 Divide the pie
- 25 — fire (ignite)
- 27 Certain wallpaper design
- 28 Dewy
- 29 Eastern V.I.P.
- 30 Fuss
- 31 Finishes
- 32 Postpone

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CARE	PALEFACE
CHIEN	ISADORAS
CHARMS	ZWIEBACK
ZORBA	AZAN
ELIAKAZAN	SHEM
CLOSEST	GOINTO
HATE	TED
JACUZZI	ABBESS
POPLAR	OLE
UPRISE	OBERLIN
REEL	MOTORBOAT
INE	BUOY
STMORITZ	NOIRE
TOILETTE	KANSAS
SEEDLESS	KISS



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 36 Not a one-panel cartoon
- 38 Yawn inducer
- 39 Go into hysterics
- 40 Soft drinks
- 42 Pretend
- 43 "I'm telling the truth!"
- 48 Appear
- 50 Awkward bloke
- 51 Bygone title
- 52 Bay window
- 53 Kind of detector
- 57 Fine, temperature wise
- 58 Convex/concave molding
- 60 Dated hairdo
- 61 Did laps in the pool
- 62 Abhor
- 64 Mata Hari, e.g.
- 66 Hatcher
- 67 Favorable vote

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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

• Abortion controversy

Pro-Life group to fight restrictions

PORTLAND (AP) — The head of the Maine Right to Life Committee said Thursday that his group would fight any effort to impose restrictions on anti-abortion protesters.

Maine currently has no laws limiting abortion protesters. Other states have imposed "buffer zones" on protests to ensure access to clinics. State Attorney General Michael Carpenter said Thursday that he was considering whether Maine's law needed strengthening to ensure women access to clinics.

"We object to any efforts by the Attorney General's Office and the governor's office that might apply different standards to pro-life protest than any other form of protest," Christo-

pher Coughlan, executive director of the anti-abortion group, said at a news conference.

In recent weeks four Maine doctors said they had stopped performing abortions because of protests outside. Three Rockport doctors said they felt threatened by anti-abortion activists. Abortion rights activists have said the anti-abortion movement, having failed to overturn abortion rights in court, have focused on restricting access to abortion by intimidating doctors.

Carpenter said he was reviewing the situation in Rockport and Falmouth to see if the protesters had violated either Maine's civil rights law or the federal Access to Clinics Act. He said any violations will be prosecuted.

• Obscenity law

Portland night club challenges lawbooks

PORTLAND (AP) — The latest challenge to Portland's obscenity law may decide how far is too far for the topless women and bikini-clad men who dance in city nightclubs.

Mark's Showplace, southern Maine's most popular topless dance club, is challenging the city ordinance on behalf of its dancers, claiming that dance routines are protected under the First Amendment.

Attorneys on both sides said the outcome of the lawsuit will more clearly define the 12-year-old ordinance and help create more concrete guidelines for dancers.

In late May, undercover police charged two topless dances and the managers of Mark's Showplace with violating the ordinance.

Last week, police targeted an all-male stage act at The Cage. Two dancers from The Male Express and one of the club's owners were cited.

In each case, police claimed the performers "simulated sexual acts" with customers, crossing the line between what is acceptable and what is obscene.

Robert Waitkevitch, owner of The Male Express of Portland, said he, too, would challenge the obscenity statute.

"I see us as basically a type of entertainment that's come along, that's become an acceptable part of society," he said. "This law seems pretty vague to me. I think it has some real flaws."

The city must prove the dancers' performances lacked artistic value and offended community standards by "appealing to prurient interests" and portraying sex in a patently offensive manner.

Police Chief Michael Chitwood said he supports his department's efforts to monitor the clubs.

He said officers have responded to complaints or requests from city officials to investigate.

"I don't have a purity squad going out and enforcing this ordinance," Chitwood said.

"It's not our highest priority. ... But I also don't think this is the type of stuff people in Portland want. If it is, then throw the ordinance out," he said.

At issue is the interpretation of the law's ban on "simulated sexual acts."

At The Cage, an officer reported that bikini-clad male dancers took women from the audience and pulled them close, gyrating their hips and making physical contact. A male dancer also allegedly simulated a sex act with a woman on the floor.

At Mark's Showplace, an undercover officer reported seeing female dancers simulate sex acts with men. One of the dancers allegedly did the same thing with an officer after he gave her a dollar.

A lawyer for Mark's Showplace said the dancers did not simulate sex acts because their genitals were covered and the patrons knew they were not seeing a sex act on stage.

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National News

• U.S. Senate

Mitchell's final year long, hard, frustrating

WASHINGTON (AP) — He could have been sitting above the fray on the Supreme Court. Instead, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell is on the Senate floor, trying to shepherd a bruising session to a close.

Health reform is dead, a Republican filibuster killed campaign finance reform and a Democratic committee chairman has stalled progress on implementing a tariff-cutting world trade agreement.

The session that will end Mitchell's six-year career as majority leader is fast dissolving into acrimony and disarray, with Mitchell taking a good share of the blame.

Still, many lawmakers of both parties concede Mitchell often has done his job with great effect.

In the Senate — a quirky institution with few rules — leadership means not so much

going by the book as cajoling, pleading, listening to and trying to smooth the ruffled feathers of colleagues.

And at this, the 61-year-old former U.S. attorney and federal judge is expert. His weapon is his soft-spoken determination.

"I think he's going to remove Job from our Bible and language because of his patience," Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said in a tribute to Mitchell on Wednesday night.

"The fact that he can put up with 99 insufferable egos on a day-in and day-out basis I think marks him as one of the truly extraordinary human beings on the planet," quipped his friend, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

At times, Mitchell, D-Maine, appears almost schoolmarmish with his considered, overly enunciated way of talking. But what

he has lacked in oratorical flair, he has made up for in a dogged pursuit of party goals.

"He has this almost magical blend of ability and discipline, of pragmatism and principle, of flexibility and fight," President Clinton said at Wednesday's tribute. "His powers of concentration and persuasion are legion. He really does bring a sense of balance to every debate."

In the national spotlight, the son of working-class immigrants from Waterville, Maine, has not succumbed to glitz. But in closed-door meetings with colleagues and in measured tones on the Senate floor, he has kept a tight rein on legislation and shown little tolerance for what he perceives as game-playing and obstructionism by Republicans.

"I don't expect an easy time," he said recently in his typical understated way. "I think the position of the majority leader is unique in that it isn't so much the hours — that doesn't bother me. It's the frustrations that can occur from time to time."

Mitchell rails against Republicans for using the filibuster often, more often, he says, than at any other time in history.

But Mitchell's partisanship often has come under fire too. In the long, hot days of August, Republicans and Democrats alike criticized him for needlessly holding them in session to debate a health bill that had been dead on arrival.

Republicans said they were being fed the same health bill over and over again, first with President Clinton's name on it, then with

Mitchell's. They said Americans already had rejected it and Mitchell should listen.

Even moderate Republicans like Cohen complained of being villainized and ignored when it came to Democrats' top agenda items like health and crime.

"It is getting more partisan here, getting more political here, because the rights of the minority are not being given fair consideration," Cohen said in August during debate over the crime bill.

Mitchell hates procedural gimmickry but can do little to stop it. As he recently put it, "I am not the king of the Senate, just the majority leader."

He tells a story of one time when he worked painstakingly to get all 100 senators to sign onto a unanimous consent agreement, and finally brought it to the Senate floor about 1:30 a.m. As he started reading it, a member of the floor staff told him a senator had objected. That's all it takes to stop anything in the Senate.

"I said, 'Where is he?'" Mitchell recalled of his conversation with the staff member. "He said, 'He's home in bed watching on C-SPAN. He heard you start reading it and he's got an objection.'"

"So I stopped when the cloakroom called him up ... and worked it out, and then and there propounded the rule that no one could object while lying in bed."

Mitchell hoped major health reform would be his legacy as he left office, and he turned down an offer of a Supreme Court seat to get the job done. But the Clinton bill — and substitutes — were torn to shreds in partisan fighting.

In the end, though, he has pushed through countless bills; his best-known legislative accomplishment likely will be a major toughening of the Clean Air Act.

He will be remembered, too, for his first days of public prominence, when he chided Lt. Col. Oliver North for implying that supporting President Reagan's aid to Nicaraguan rebels was one and the same with patriotism.

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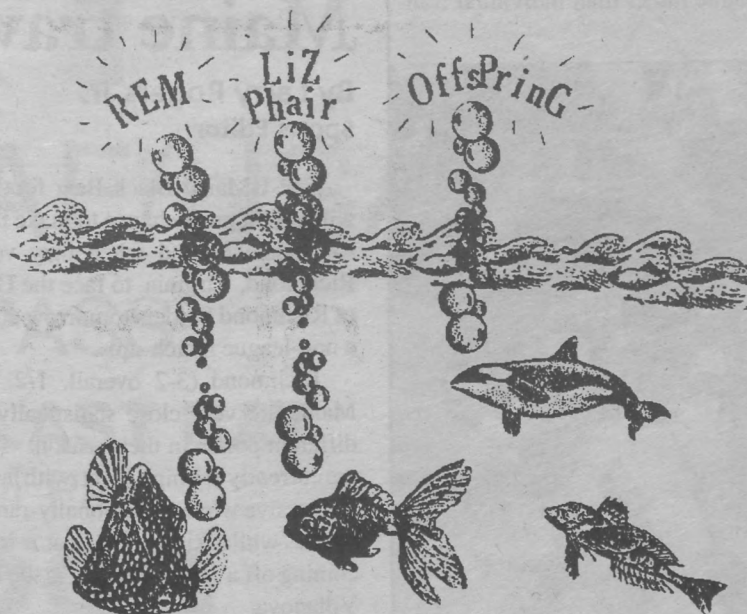
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Sports Page

- Men's soccer team now 7-2
- Black Bear Football on the road
- NCAA eligibility getting tougher

am sports

Blue Jays still champs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays will remain World Series champions for another year, and the Philadelphia Phillies will still be defending National League champs when major league baseball resumes.

The league presidents said there will be no champions for 1994 because of the players' strike that began Aug. 12 and led to the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904.

Giants to retire Taylor's 56

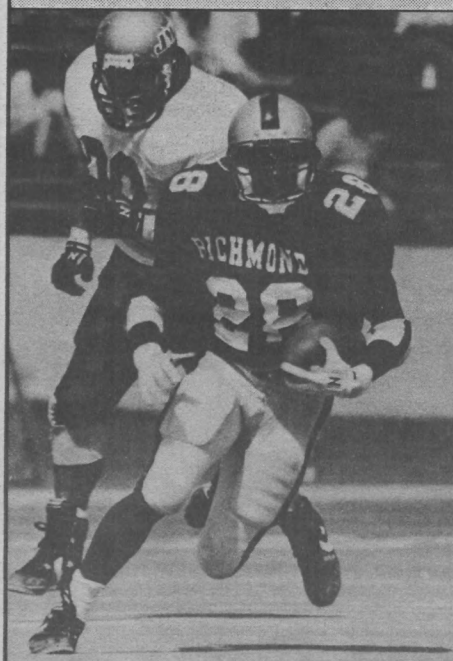
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor, the 10-time Pro Bowl linebacker for the New York Giants, will have his number 56 retired during Monday night's game between the Giants and Minnesota. Taylor, who retired after last season, finished his 13-year career with 132.5 sacks.

Ellis signs with Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Dale Ellis, the NBA's career 3-point leader, signed with the Denver Nuggets. Ellis has made 1,013 3-pointers, an NBA record, and has a career .402 shooting percentage on 3s. Ellis averaged 15.2 points last season for San Antonio, and has averaged 17.5 points in an 11-year career with Dallas, Seattle, Milwaukee and the Spurs.

A.P.S.L. won't join M.L. soccer

NEW YORK (AP) — American Professional Soccer League clubs decided they don't want to join Major League Soccer, the new circuit being formed by U.S. Soccer Federation head Alan Rothenberg. MLS will have a "single entity" concept in which owners will own shares in the league rather than individual franchises.



Maine will have to stop URich's Uly Scott, who has over 3,000 career yards. (File Photo.)

• Men's soccer

Black Bears roll up another shutout

By Jeannie Blancq
Sports Writer

Once again, like they have in their past few games, the University of Maine mens soccer team came out ready and willing to mentally and physically dominate their opponent.

The Black Bears defeated the Central Connecticut Blue Devils 2-0 on Wednesday afternoon.

Black Bear head coach Scott Atherley had a lot respect for the Blue Devils.

"They're certainly a very good team," said head coach Scott Atherley. "They're a very hard working team and they're very

direct. They were ready to play for 90 minutes but so were we."

Both teams struggled in the first half booting the ball back and forth across mid-field.

"We kind of got caught into their flow, their kick and run game in the beginning of the first half," said junior midfielder Paul Kelly. "Towards the end we started to slow down and we came out in the second half and took control and just really worked the ball around."

The game remained scoreless until the 60:55 mark when Kelly drove in the tie breaker which Central Connecticut goalkeeper Anthony Sardo knocked in his own

goal while attempting the save.

Kelly was credited with the third goal of his season while midfielder Kyle Gray scored unassisted for his second of the season at 89:58.

Sardo came out of the net and was caught in front of the ball giving Gray the opportunity to steal the ball, nailing a 30 yard shot into the net with only two seconds left in the game.

"It's hard not to get caught up in their game when you play a team like that because you get involved and the game gets heated up," said Kelly. "They are really an emotional and physical team but we noticed it and got the ball on the ground where we play well."

UMaine outshot Central Connecticut 18 to five with Sardo collecting five saves to Maine goalkeeper Jeremy Dube's one.

Dube notched his third consecutive shut-out and his sixth of the season while the Black Bears took their seventh win with ease improving their record to 7-2.

Connecticut drops to 7-3 with Maine being the first time the Blue Devils have been shut out in 24 games. Connecticut was awarded two yellow card to Maine's one.

Captain Bob Strong, a midfielder, along

See SOCCER page 15



UMaine sophomore mid-fielder Kyle Gray looks to advance the ball against an unidentified Central Connecticut player. Maine won 2-0. (Page Photo.)

• UMaine Football

Maine travels to Richmond

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

The UMaine Black Bear football team will have a great chance to make it two in a row this weekend when they venture to Richmond, Virginia, to face the University of Richmond Spiders tomorrow at 1 p.m. in a non-league match-up.

Richmond (3-2 overall, 1-2 YC) and Maine are very close statistically, but are different points in their season. The Bears are currently at a high point, with last week's impressive win over nationally-ranked Delaware; while Richmond is at a low point, coming off a 38-6 pounding at the hands of Villanova.

Black Bear head coach Jack Cosgrove said that Richmond's poor performance last week does not mean Maine will have an easy time.

"They got their fannies whacked last week, but they've got three wins which is more than we have," said Cosgrove.

"They've found a way to win."

Included in those wins is a 14-13 win over conference power UMass on Sept. 10.

Richmond's offense, which is ranked ninth in the YC, has been pass-oriented led by sophomore quarterback Joe Elrod, who took over for senior Jason Gabrels after the first game. Elrod has completed 57 percent of his passes for 800 yards and 2 touchdowns. His top targets are junior wide receivers Antoine Lee (17 rec. 245 Yds.) and Rodney Bowens (12-275). On the ground the Spiders look to senior tailback Uly Scott, who has ran for 258 yards on 77 carries and two touchdowns. Scott has 3,071 career rushing yards. Elrod is also a threat to run.

The Spiders defense has been tough against the pass, but their rush defense is vulnerable. They have allowed a league-high 226 yards per game on the ground. Senior inside linebacker Ray Geoffroy has spearheaded the defense averaging 13 tack-

See FOOTBALL page 15

• College Basketball

Eligibility standards getting tougher for freshman

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Recruiting is as much a part of college basketball as the bands, shot clock and loud TV announcers.

It doesn't take much to imagine coaches having to promise starting berths, or at least plenty of playing time, to high school wunderkinds who have been rated, evaluated and through a mill of all-star games coast to coast.

That's why it seemed improbable when the National Association of Basketball Coaches closed its two-day summit Wednesday by reiterating a long-term goal of the abolition of freshmen eligibility.

"For the betterment of the student-athlete and as a possible solution to the problems of initial eligibility standards, the NABC Board of Directors will work with the NCAA, the NABC Congress and other groups to develop a freshmen ineligibility plan," the written position said.

Keeping all freshmen from playing would end the debate surrounding the banishment of only those who failed to meet the initial eligibility requirements. Those standards, known as Prop 48, have been a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 core courses and at least 700 on the standardized SAT which has been characterized as biased toward minorities.

See NCAA page 15

Football

from page 14

les a game.

The Bear's rushing offense established itself last week with a season-high 303 yards. Senior Steve Knight, who played tailback for the first time in his college career, ran for 162, while junior fullback Ray Baur is averaging 5.2 yards a carry. Sophomore tailbacks Bob Jameson and Andre Pam add depth in the backfield, although Pam is still nursing a broken hand and is questionable. Knight may play some tailback again this week after last week's performance.

"Steve (Knight) gives us a little more diversity at tailback and fullback," Cosgrove said.

Maine will again be going with the quarterback rotation of seniors Emilio Colon and Joe Marsilio.

Maine's defense came alive last week, holding Delaware to just 247 total yards. Senior linebacker Ako Stafford has emerged as the stopper, while the play of senior

defensive tackles Mike Adamets and Todd Park has been remarkable.

"Todd Park has stepped up for us in the past few weeks," said Cosgrove. "Adamets has been a pest on the line, he's not the biggest guy on the line, but he's been a pest."

Football Notes: Maine is 2-3 at Richmond Stadium, and have dropped the last two games there...Junior defensive end George McDonald is still out with knee problems but according to Cosgrove he could be ready for the UConn game in two weeks...Redshirt freshman cornerback Greg Archie has two interceptions in as many weeks...Steve Knight's 354 yards rushing places him sixth in the YC...Bob Jameson's 50-yard run last week against Delaware, is Maine's longest play from scrimmage this season...Sophomore punter Jerrod Thebarger, has a 38.2-yard average on 27 punts this season.

NCAA

from page 14

Those numbers are scheduled to change in the fall of 1995 as Prop 16, voted in by the NCAA membership in 1992, takes effect. Prop 16 increases the number of core courses to 13 and would call for a student-athlete to have at least a 900 on the SAT with a 2.0 average or a 700 with a 2.5. Not meeting those standards would mean no athletic financial aid and no practice for the first year.

"Today we are faced with finding a cure for initial eligibility so that we as coaches and administrators can continue to provide opportunities for the many young people that want to attend college, play athletics, graduate and become productive citizens in our society," said George Washington coach Mike Jarvis, a member of the NABC board.

The Black Coaches Association boycotted the inaugural issues summit last year in favor of meeting with the Black Congressional Caucus. This year, the BCA was represented by about one-third of the 62 black Division I head coaches, the same percentage for overall atten-

dance among all 300 Division I head coaches.

"The black coaches, myself being one, decided not attend to the issues summit last year so more attention could be brought and focused on the issues facing intercollegiate and so we could do it on a social level," Jarvis said. "We are here to continue the fight on a different battlefield, the field of athletics."

The NABC said it would support a one-year postponement of Prop 16 while it readies its plan on freshmen ineligibility.

There are six proposals concerning initial eligibility on the agenda for January's NCAA convention. They range from one eliminating freshmen eligibility to one that would delay Prop 16 being implemented for a year to one that would start Prop 16 but also address partial qualifiers, students who would be allowed to receive athletic financial aid and practice, but not play as freshmen. Most call for a fourth year of eligibility for a partial qualifier who progresses toward a degree.

Soccer

from page 14

with forwards Mike Dunphy, Jake Ouimet, Paul Davison, and midfielder Paulo Nunes were all active around the Central Connecticut net.

UMaine is enjoying their best winning streak start since 1990 when they were 7-2 after nine games. Currently Maine is ranked seventh in New England.

Atherley and his Black Bears are optimistic about the season knowing that their toughest games are yet to come. Their game plan is to take every game one at a time.

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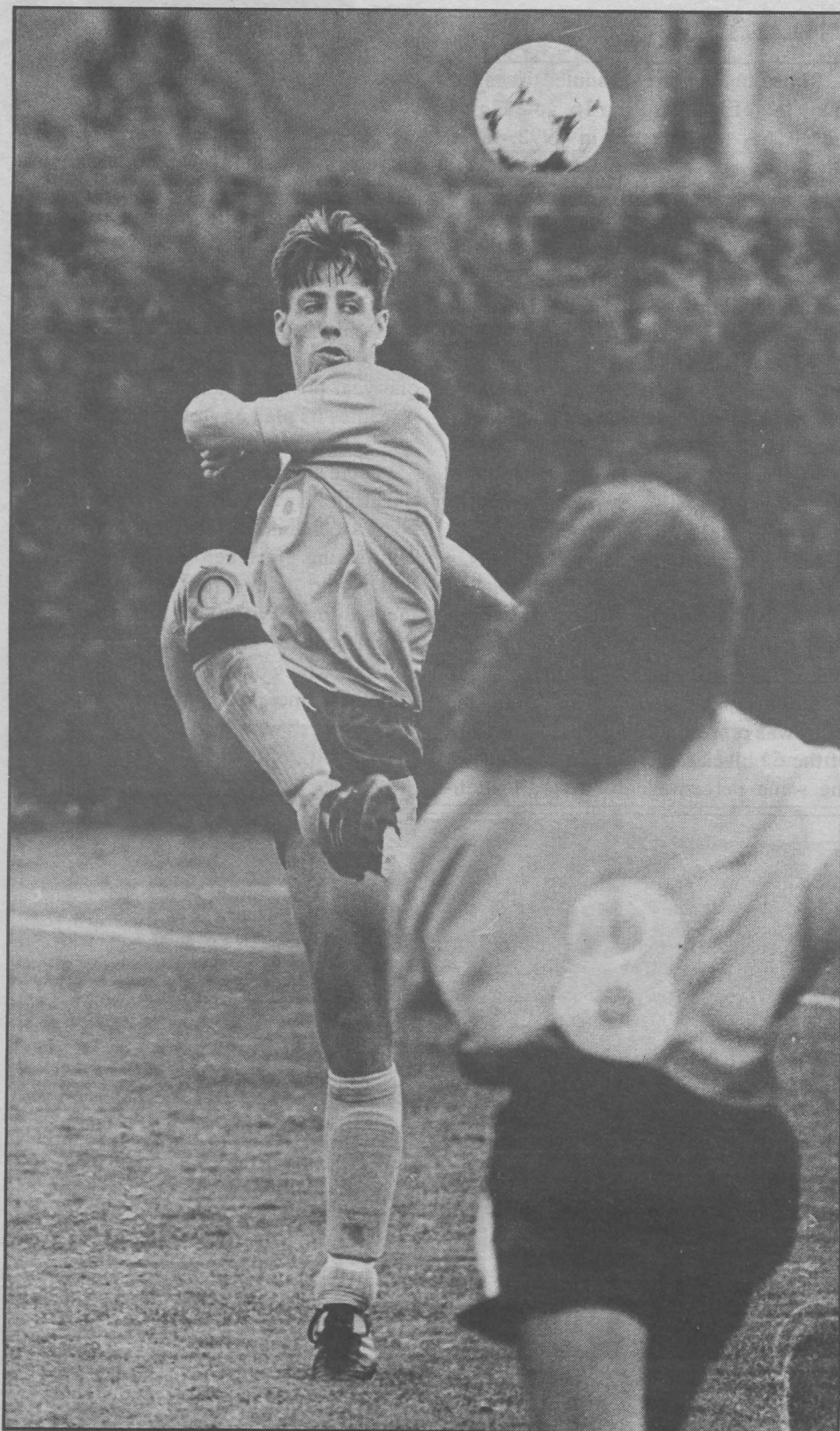
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Jake Ouimet (#9), a junior forward on the soccer team, clears the ball to safety. Senior midfielder Paulo Nunes looks on. The Black Bears are off to their best start since 1990 and are ranked No. 7 in N.E. (Photo Page.)

• NBA

New rules for NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Look for more outside shooting, less obstruction in the backcourt and milder trash-talking in the NBA this season.

After last year's fight-marred, low-scoring playoffs, the league's Board of Governors on Wednesday approved several rule changes addressing concerns that the game was being dominated by defense and overly physical play.

"There's been a slight change in the game over the years, and the competition committee felt strongly it was time to open up the game a little bit," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

The most notable change adopted Wednesday is moving the 3-point line to a uniform 22 feet. Currently the arc is 22 feet in the corners, but extends to 23 feet, 9 inches beyond the top of the key.

In addition to boosting offense, the league also hopes the adjustment will require teams to defend the perimeter more and unclog the lane.

Under another rule change, a player fouled while taking a 3-pointer will get three free throws.

The league also prohibited hand-checking from the end line in the backcourt to the opposite foul line.

"By enforcing the hand-checking, that will clear up a part of the game that had gotten out of hand," said Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations.

"All players were taught in their early stages that defense was done with your feet. It (hand-checking) started with us. If you're used to grabbing and holding people, you'll have to adjust."

In response to a spate of fights during last year's playoffs, including a brawl between the Knicks and the Bulls that broke out right in front of Stern, the league also stiffened penalties for players who leave the bench during an altercation.

Players who do so will receive an automatic suspension of at least one game and fined a maximum of \$20,000.

"We were appalled by a couple of ugly incidents during the playoffs," Thorn said. "We understand that emotions run high, but we will not tolerate brawls."

Other rule changes adopted:

— When a player has a clear path to the basket, a two-shot foul will be called if a defender grabs him in the backcourt.

— Players who commit two flagrant fouls in a game will be ejected.

— Officials will more strictly enforce rules against trash-talking and taunting, calling a technical when a player says something that could escalate into a fight.

— Fines for technical fouls will increase to \$500, up from \$100 for the first one and \$150 for the second.

— The second or more of back-to-back timeouts when the ball is not inbounded can be no longer than 45 seconds.

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