

Fall 11-2-1994

Maine Campus November 02 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 02 1994" (1994). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4303.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4303>

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

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
November 2, 1994

Vol. 112 No. 23

• Student Government

New GSS committee to examine use of funds

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Feeble General Student Senate accounting practices could result in misuse of funds, and perhaps fraud, according to the GSS's Select Committee on Government Funds.

Committee Chairman Bill Gates and members Andrew Weymouth, Bill Reed and Chad King, in their inaugural meeting, questioned the practice of using monies from the president's discretionary fund to cover expenses that should have been paid out of existing categories.

"One way or another, we're talking about poor bookkeeping," Bates said.

The committee found that the discretionary fund ballooned from the original \$500 appropriation to \$5,000 after the senate discovered a \$10,000 surplus during last year's Spring semester.

The discretionary fund is ostensibly available to cover unforeseen expenses such as flower arrangements or retirement dinners.

While many of the items listed as discretionary expenses appeared legitimate, the committee took exception to several that lacked receipts.

One outlay of \$223.94 for travel to a conference in North Carolina by then-Vice President for Financial Affairs David Chayre, President Bob L'Heureux and Vice President Charles Allen drew particular scrutiny for insufficient documentation.

Other outlays were apparently requested and authorized by the same individual.

For example, one entry showed a payment of \$207.45 for computer expenses, with the request form missing the proper authorizing signatures.

"This was written out, signed for and purchased by Dave Chayre," Weymouth said. "They're doing these things incorrectly."

"This should have been reported to the senate, and it wasn't," King said.

The committee examined the 1993 Computer Office Budget, which originally comprised \$500. However, by the end of the academic year, expenses totalled nearly \$7,000. The costs were met through additional senate appropriations and the sale of several computers.

Apparently, neither the sale of the computers, nor the transfer of the funds generated by that sale, was approved by the GSS.

"This is where we get into sticky situations," Bates said. "It's a problem if the VPFA has purchasing power and can transfer things line to line. There are some areas that should be tightened up."

Reed felt that ultimately, the entire senate must share in the blame for any improprieties discovered. He pointed out that the student organizational boards have gone unaudited for at least five years.

"I would question anything that doesn't have a receipt attached," Reed said. "Let me tell you right now that any idiot who gave \$5,000 to them (those controlling the discretionary fund) should have known that shit was going to get spent all over the place. The senate really f***ed up by doing that."



Orono police officers and fire fighters remove a woman from her car, which struck a tree after another vehicle struck it from behind on College Ave. yesterday afternoon. The woman, a UMaine student, suffered minor injuries. (LeClair photo.)

• Voting

Off-campus voters affected by district changes

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

Orono has changed its voting districts since the last election, which may cause off-campus student voters some confusion on election day.

Sue Hart, Orono Deputy Town Clerk, said in the June primaries some voters were confused as to which polling place they should use because of the changes.

On campus, students are not affected by the changes and will vote and can register the day of voting, at the Doris Twitchell Allen Village in ward one, precinct two.

Off-campus students will have to register to vote at the town office in Orono.

Hart said, "The sooner you could register the better."

Those registering by Friday should make the voting lists,

otherwise they will have to go to the town office on election day and register, then go to the polling place and vote, Hart said.

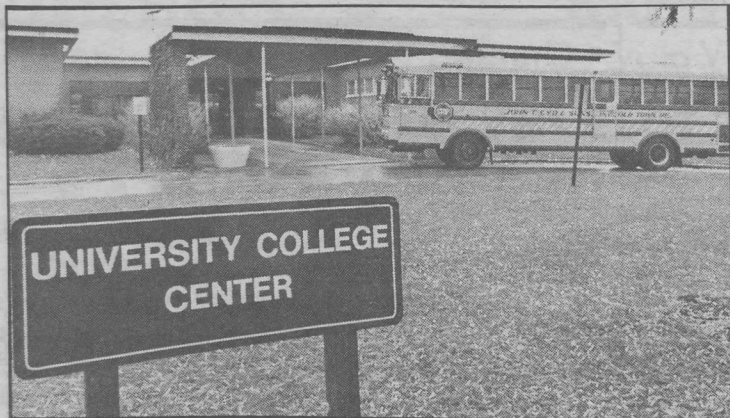
The town office is located on Main St. in Orono, underneath the fire department.

Off-campus students in ward one, precinct one will be voting at the American Legion Hall across from Thriftway.

Off-campus students in ward
See INFO page 4

• Honk

UMaine officials debating on how to fund bus



While the bus awaits students in Bangor, it also awaits a funding decision from the administration. (LeClair photo.)

By C.L. Grimm
Staff Writer

The funding for the University College bus is still being debated, but officials are skeptical whether the funds will be found.

University of Maine President, Frederick Hutchinson acknowledges student concerns with funding for the Bangor bus.

At an executive council meeting last week, Hutchinson vowed he would rectify the Bangor bus situation.

"Now our students are saying, 'we don't think that's an appropriate

way to pay for it,'" Hutchinson said. "I'm saying back to them as of this morning I agree that we must look at the whole matter and consider how to pay for it. But we will pay for it, one way or another."

Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead said this is a situation that the institution must deal with, and should not be a Campus Living dilemma.

"It is my personal opinion that Campus Living should not take full responsibility for that cost," Halstead said. "But in a very tight budget year I'm not sure what those other sources of revenue might be."

Residents on Campus President Vinnie Daigle said she is opposed to Campus living paying for this bus service. Daigle recently helped pass a General Student Senate resolution formally opposing Campus Living funding the bus. The resolution passed unanimously Tuesday, Oct. 25.

"I think the money should come out of the University College funds," Daigle said.

Daigle, who reviewed Campus Living's budget last year, said she was surprised to see that Campus Living was paying for a bus that goes

See BUS page 6

WEATHER



PAGE 6

I N S I D E

• Local

A flasher continues to frustrate and vex local authorities.
page 5

• Editorial

The issues of Velpar and freedom of access are tackled in our columns.
page 12

• Arts

Kollege Kult Klassix Korner: "Splitting Heirs" just doesn't work.
page 11

• Sports

UMaine Black Bear Men's soccer team beats Vermont in overtime.
page 21

World Briefs

• Jailbreak

Inmates escape from National Penitentiary

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Dozens of inmates — including former police officers of the ousted military regime — escaped through a hole in the wall of Haiti's main prison. Only eight were recaptured.

The Sunday afternoon jailbreak in downtown Port-au-Prince underlined the continuing disarray in local authority, which U.S. soldiers have been trying to restore since they arrived last month on a mission to restore democracy.

Haitian radio said some guards at the National Penitentiary helped the inmates escape and drove away with them in waiting cars.

Eight inmates were recaptured, said Paul Browne, deputy director of the U.S.-led international police monitoring force trying to revamp Haiti's law enforcement system.

He said the captured inmates included Lt. Aubin Lamour, a notorious policeman accused of theft. A U.N. report linked Lamour to the assassination of Antoine Izmery, a prominent pro-democracy activist who was dragged out of a church and shot in September 1993.

Police were searching for the others.

Haitian authorities told international police monitors that about 100 inmates escaped. Because of poor record-keeping, officials did not know the exact number of inmates being held in Haiti's main prison.

A Haitian police officer at the prison gate said Monday that authorities were still trying to figure out who escaped. "We don't know," he said. "We're working on it."

• Kidnapping

American, British hostages freed by Indian police

3 MUSOORI, India (AP) — After being tied up with an iron chain normally used to restrain buffaloes, Bela Nuss was mighty glad to see Indian policemen.

They rescued the 43-year-old San Francisco man kidnapped for 10 days by Muslim militants, finding him Monday in a house under surveillance in a criminal investigation.

"Today, when I heard noises, I felt good, I knew something was happening, and then came the policemen," Nuss said after being freed.

Three Britons were also abducted in New Delhi, and the kidnappers threatened to behead all four unless their jailed comrades were released.

The Britons were rescued today by police after a gun battle that left two policemen and a kidnapper dead, a police spokesman said. Following information from Nuss, police raided a house in Saharanpur, 30 miles east of New Delhi, where the hostages were kept.

All the hostages were unharmed and some people linked to the kidnappings were detained for questioning in New Delhi, the police spokesman said.

• Drugs

Brazil's military ready to assist in crackdown

4 RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Itamar Franco on Monday offered army support to fight Rio's crime wave, but stopped short of ordering a military invasion of hillside slums ruled by drug barons and crime gangs.

After a two-hour meeting in Brasilia, the capital, Franco and Rio state Gov. Nilo Batista signed an agreement providing Rio's 24,000-strong police with army weapons and equipment and logistical support from the FBI-like federal police.

Justice Minister Alexandre Dupeyrat said Franco rejected plans to declare a state of emergency and send elite combat troops to capture the 1,800 cocaine bosses that rule Rio's shantytowns like fiefdoms.

The minister said drug raids into the city's "favelas," or hillside slums, would be coordinated by generals of the army's Eastern Military Command and executed with Batista's approval.

"This operation is for real," Batista said. "I don't expect any miracles in the short run. But from now on, we'll be better equipped and coordinated to fight organized crime."

He said Franco abandoned the idea of military intervention in part because it could influence the outcome of the Nov. 15 gubernatorial and state and federal legislative elections.

Dupeyrat said that federal police and army intelligence units would perform a "housecleaning" of police and state troopers corrupted by drug lords and arms smugglers.

- Massive Haitian jailbreak assisted by guards
- Red Cross and U.N. tackle child-soldier problem
- Hostage crisis ends in shootout and freed prisoners

• Exploitation

Child soldiers topic of U.N. campaign

2 GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. Children's Fund and the Red Cross mounted a new campaign Monday to ban the use of child soldiers but conceded there was little chance of success soon.

Tens of thousands of children are currently in active service, especially in civil wars in Africa. No one knows the precise figure.

The two organizations want to change international law to raise the legal age limit for military recruits to 18 from 15, and to clamp down on the illegal use of young fighters.

A U.N. working group is meeting to discuss tightening up an international convention on the rights of the child. But there is opposition from the United States, Britain and some developing countries to raising the age limit.

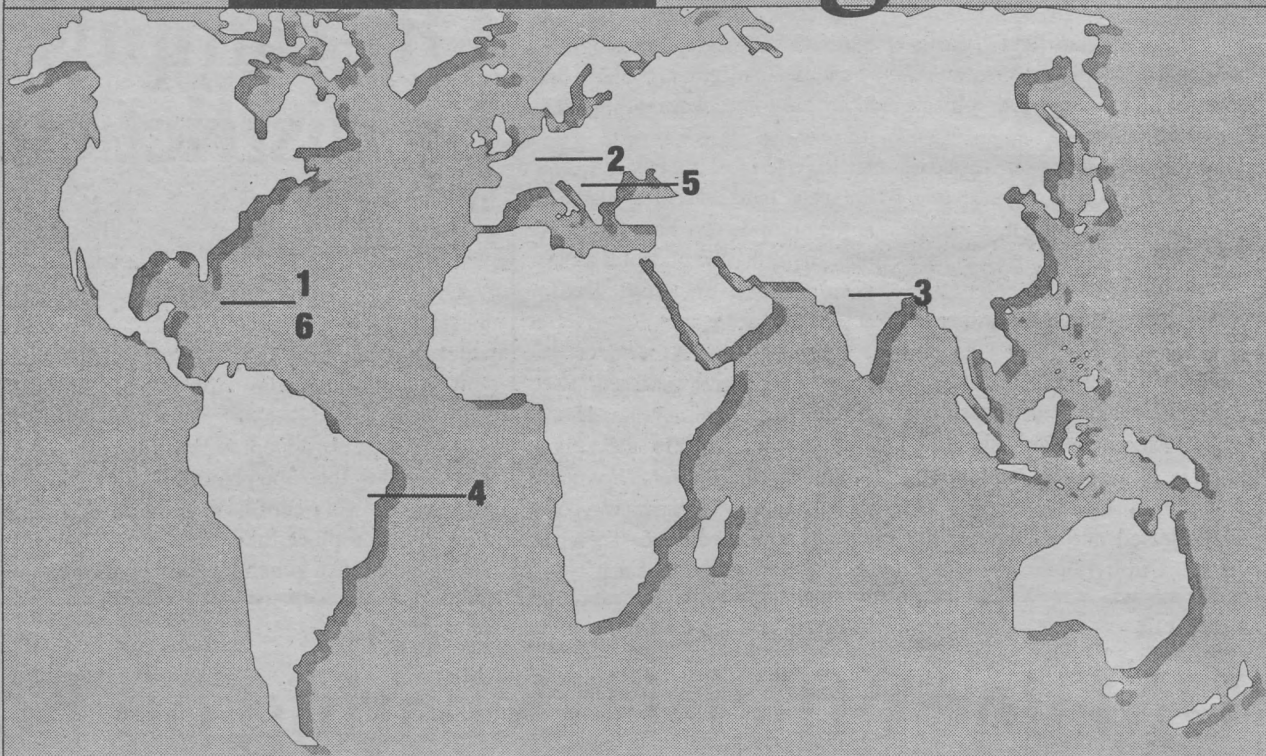
"Children, some as young as 7 or 8 years old, have been forced or incited to commit horrific atrocities against the civilian population, even against their own friends and family," said Samir Basta, head of the UNICEF office in Geneva.

"The problem seems to be growing," said Guy Goodwin Gill, who was commissioned to research the issue. "Wherever a conflict emerges, children sooner or later find themselves caught up in it."

His study, "The Role of Children in Armed Conflicts," said the main rationale for using children was that they were expendable and exploitable.

In the Iran-Iraq war, children were sent over minefields to check the way ahead of regular troops.

World Digest



• Fighting

Bosnian Army claims to cut Serb supply route

5 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian army pushed ahead with its most successful offensive of the war today, squeezing Serb troops on two separate battlefronts.

Bosnian army sources said they had captured the strategic Serb town of Trnovo, 17 miles southwest of Sarajevo. There was no immediate confirmation from the Serbs or the United Nations, but if true the advance cuts a key supply road linking Bosnian Serb holdings in western and eastern parts of the country.

Fighting resumed this morning in the northwest, where the Bosnian army had already captured at least 100 square miles of formerly Serb-held land.

Maj. Mohammad Bashir, a U.N. officer, said Bosnian Serb and Muslim-led government forces were massed around the town of Bosanska Krupa.

"The fate of Bosanska Krupa is still unclear," Bashir said. "Some Bosnian Serb troops are still inside the town, probably trying to stand up to the Bosnian army."

Rebel Serbs in neighboring Croatia continued shelling a government-held area in northwest Bosnia, Bashir said. At least five civilians were wounded in the town of Velika

• Changes

Day of Dead dawns in a new Haiti

6 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — This year the Day of the Dead dawns on a Haiti reborn.

The Port-au-Prince Cemetery gates swing open at sunup today to begin the two-day holiday to pay homage to deceased relatives.

Last year, Haiti's commemoration of All Saint's Day provided a brief respite from political crisis: Haiti's military rulers were blocking the return of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

But this year, Aristide has been back for 2 1/2 weeks, returning Oct. 15 in a triumphant homecoming with the help of the U.S. military.

On the eve of the holiday, Charmont Breton, 62, squatted by the tomb of her daughter at dusk, hacking at the weeds with a machete. She said she had spent the day praying and cleaning up the tomb in preparation for the feast day.

"Since I was born, this tradition has been alive," said Breton, whose 29-year-old daughter died last year after an illness.

Gerard Pierre, who works at the cemetery, said he was expecting people to hire him today to spruce up their family tombs. Many coffins in the cemetery are broken open, their occupants' bones scattered in the grass and walkways.

• Public Safety

Department hosting rape-defense classes

By Daphne Brinkerhoff
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety is providing another option for females worried about rape. Beginning this Tuesday, they will be offering a Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) course.

"The first class is kind of a trial run for Scott and I," said Kathy Rumsey, one of the instructors.

Rumsey and Scott Welch, the other instructor, attended a training program at MIT "for three days and 32 hours of training," said Rumsey.

"We learned the same things the student learns, and instructional techniques," Rumsey said.

Lt. Mike Zubik, the officer who decided to bring the RAD program to the University of Maine, said the class will meet for 15 hours.

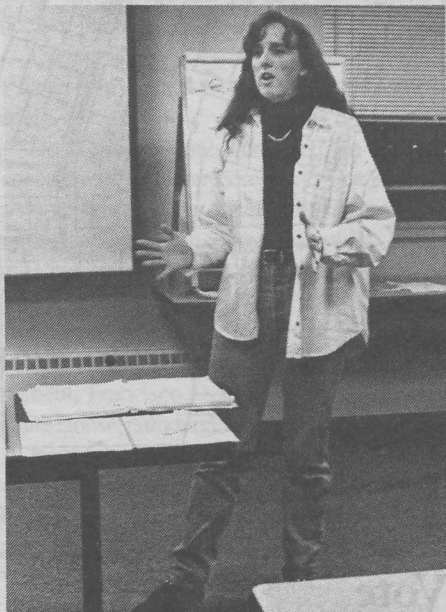
"The first class will be a sit-down class, then it develops into hand-to-hand," said Zubik.

"It's not all centered in physical defense," said Welch.

"The course discusses methods of awareness and how to not put yourself in that position in the first place. It is a group of techniques mixed together," said Rumsey.

In the final class, Welch will dress in "a well-padded body suit and simulate a full-force all-out battle," said Rumsey.

Welch will simulate an attack on each student in turn.



Cathy Rumsey speaks at the first RAD class. (Conley photo.)

"It's really the closest thing you're going to get to, God forbid, an actual confrontation," said Welch.

Welch said the simulation exercise was one of the best things about the program.

"I would hate for someone to feel secure just because they can do a release in a controlled environment. It's really different when you're really confronted with someone who's trying to do you bodily injury," Welch said.

Welch said it was unlikely women would

See CLASSES page 6

• Decision '94

Upcoming ballots filled with names, bonds, issues

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

In this off-year election, gubernatorial, senate and representative races and eight bond issues totalling \$87,300,000 are giving Maine voters a lot to think about.

The gubernatorial race between Susan Collins (R), Joseph Brennan (D), Angus King (Ind) and Jonathan Carter (Ind) has been marked by the negative campaigning of the two front runners, King and Brennan, who have been slamming each other in numerous TV ads.

The senatorial race between Rep. Olympia Snowe (R) and Rep. Tom Andrews (D) has also been subject to its fair share of negative campaigning, as both candidates have accused each other of distorting the truth.

Another high profile issue on the ballot asks voters whether or not the terms of Maine Senators and Representatives to the United States Congress should have their terms limited.

The \$87.3 million in bond issues has not gotten as much press as other issues on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The total of bonds outstanding and unpaid to mature through the year 2008 is \$529,361,320 in principal and \$151,383,212 in interest on those bonds for a total debt of \$680,744,532.

The voters are now asked to add \$87.3 million in principal and \$23,351,000 in

interest, which will be added to that debt if all the bond issues are passed.

According to the sample ballot at the Orono Town Office, "the amount that must be paid in the present fiscal year for debt already outstanding is \$62,138,680 in principal and \$31,684,779 for a total of \$93,823,459."

One bond issue is \$5 million for academic improvement to the University of Maine System, including the enhancement of instructional technology and distance learning.

The most expensive bond is \$21.3 million to improve rail and port facilities, which will make the state eligible for federal and private funds to build municipal and state sand and salt storage facilities and to remove underground fuel tanks at the Department of Transportation and State Police facilities.

Another bond being voted on would grant cities and towns \$20 million to cap their solid waste landfills to protect drinking water.

Voters are also being asked to spend \$15 million to create and keep Maine jobs by establishing community, regional and state business financing programs and \$10 million to improve and expand fish hatcheries.

A \$9 million bond issue would help construct local water pollution control facilities and garner \$20 million in state matching funds, as well as provide \$1

See VOTE page 4

VIP DISCOUNT AUTO CENTER
YOUR AUTOMOTIVE SUPERMARKET

Wants You To Know That ...

WE DO SERVICE!!

OLD TOWN
738 Stillwater Ave.
827-7012



BREWER
1 Vista Way
989-1280

- BRAKES Bendix Lifetime Warranty
- ALIGNMENTS VIP Trained Technicians
- SHOCKS & STRUTS Roadmates by Gabriel & Rancho
- EXHAUST Complete Systems

SAVE ON THESE
SERVICE DEALS!



VIP Will get your car ready for winter!

Protect from overheating and freezing!

POWER FLUSH COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

Did you know that just draining the radiator removes only 30% to 50% of the old coolant?

\$37⁹⁹ COMPLETE



Leave it to your service professionals at VIP!

FOREIGN OR DOMESTIC VEHICLES (MOST CARS)
OUR COMPLETE SERVICE INCLUDES:

- REVERSE RUSH OF COOLING SYSTEM. COMPLETELY CLEANS AND TREATS COOLING SYSTEM.
- PRESSURE AND VACUUM TEST OF COOLING SYSTEM.
- VISUAL INSPECTION OF COOLING SYSTEM COMPONENTS.
- WILL PROTECT TO -35°F & TOP OFF FLUIDS.

ATTENTION ALL UMO STUDENTS & FACULTY!

Get 10% OFF

any service labor
when you show your
UMO I.D card!

Info

two will vote at the Keith Anderson Community House next to the Orono Post Office.

New areas covered by ward one include the north side of Forest Ave., even numbered houses up to 186; and the east side of Stillwater Ave., odd numbered houses three through 87.

Ward two now comprises Forest Ave. from the south side of the Stillwater Ave. to Main St., odd numbered houses; and all the houses on Forest Ave. from Stillwater Ave. to Essex St.

Polling hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Maine voter turnout is usually high and was number one in the nation in the

last presidential election according to Kenneth Hayes, professor of political science.

Hayes said this year's gubernatorial race will bring out the voters and possibly get some new people involved.

The best time to vote is early in the morning, Hart said.

"There is no waiting at 7 a.m.," she said.

The worst times to vote are noon and dinner time for off-campus voters, with the on-campus voting being hard to predict, she said.

Anyone with questions about voting should call the town office at 866-2556.

from page 1

World Briefs. Your six pack to the world.

Enjoy it on page 2.

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus



Ski all season at the best mountain.

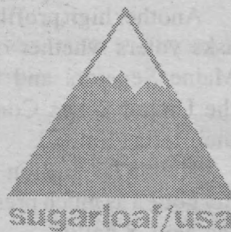
SUGARLOAF USA

college season pass

\$299

until Thanksgiving (special price extension)

Buy yours today at Alford Athletic Ticket Office 9am-3pm daily.



Hauck Auditorium

SATURDAY

NOV. 5

SHOWTIMES

6:30 and 9:15 PM

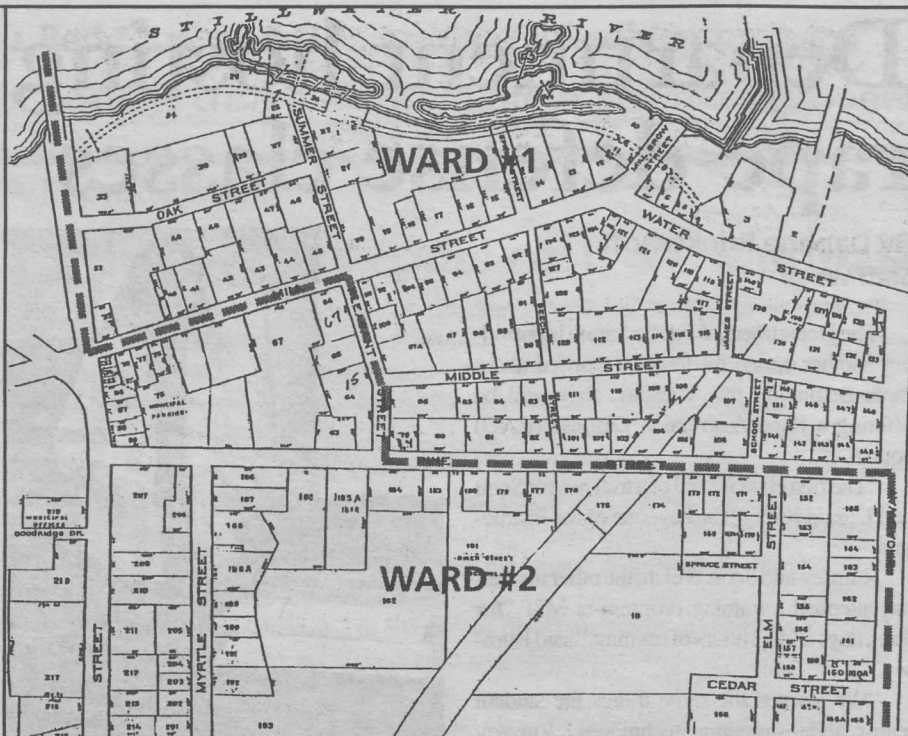
50¢ W/Student ID \$3 Others



ANDY GARCIA MEG RYAN

When a Man Loves a Woman

Sponsored by:

The Union Board: Diversions
and
Residents On Campus

(Reproduction by Eric Anderson.)

Vote

from page 3

million for Small Community Programs and \$4 million for investigation and clean-up of hazardous waste sites.

The last two bond issues would provide \$2 million for safety improvements at the Baxter School for the Deaf and \$5 million for the purchase of training equipment at Maine technical colleges.

The candidates for representative to the second district are State Sen. John Baldacci (D), Richard Bennett (R), Charles Fitzgerald (I) and John Michael (I).

The position of state senator for District 7 is being sought by Thomas Minogue (R) and Sen. John O'Dea (D).

Brent Littlefield (R) and Rep. Kath-

leen Stevens (D) are vying for the state representative of District 123 in ward one.

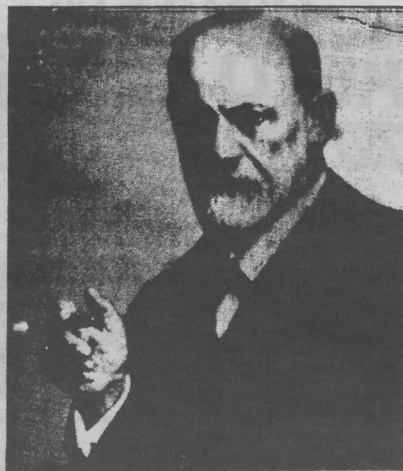
In ward two, the state representative for District 122 race is between Theodore Curtis Jr. (R) and Rep. Julie Winn (D).

Incumbent Christopher Almy (D) and John H. Richards (R) are competing for District Attorney for prosecutorial district number 5.

The candidates for county treasurer are Patricia Blanchette (D) and Kim L. Bloomer (R).

Susan F. Bulay (R) and Cynthia Gallant are running for register of deeds.

Running unopposed for judge of probate and sheriff are Allan Woodcock Jr. (R) and Edward J. Reynolds (R), respectively.



Coffee Drinkers are Better Thinkers

seattle MAINE Line

Espresso

Double Tall Latte
\$1.50 (Reg. \$2.00)
With Coupon827 Stillwater Ave
Old TownIn the FAMILY MARKET
off exit 51 on the way to UMaine
Open 7:00 a.m. M-F
Sat. 9:30 a.m.

BEER!

THE FAMILY MARKET IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. WESLEY MALLETT, A REPEATED DROPOUT OF THE UNIVERSITY, TOOK OVER THE STORE THIS SUMMER. WESLEY WAS AFFECTED BY STEEP BEER PRICES EARLY IN HIS ACADEMIC CAREER AND COULD NOT AFFORD TUITION. Wes will tell you: "Micromanagement of a beer store can make such a difference in bettering so many lives. Problem drinkers can still buy shoes for their children. I sell non-alcoholic beer at cost."

A natural garbage picker, Wesley has been driving around in a beat up car paying cash for returnables. Wesley prides himself in knowing where a can is before it has been opened. How has he mastered this knowledge? Wesley delivered fifteen thousand plus pizzas for Pizza Dome. He claims to have been in every dorm room twice, in every apartment once, and to 100 North Main Street, Orono, three hundred times. Wesley delivered pizza to every member of the football team, and to two University Presidents.

Wesley has dedicated himself to lowering beer prices. The key to his strategy is his redemption center. If more people bring him cans, redemption center profits will subsidize a lack of beverage profits.

Wesley has been diagnosed with attention deficit disorder. "For years I thought I was crazy, and knowing that I have an excuse for doing strange things gives me greater freedom. I once ordered the same shipment of beer twice and a double order came. I overcame my error by lowering the price. I do this every week."

Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens

Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens. Jeannie Matava, Treasurer

• Crime

Flasher continues to plague Orono

By Michael Doyle
Staff Writer

The indomitable Orono exhibitionist has struck yet again, during daylight hours, University of Maine Public Safety spokesperson Bill Laughlin said.

This latest incident happened at 10:30 a.m. Monday morning, Laughlin said. The victim, a 21-year-old female student from Park St. in Orono, was walking her dog in the vicinity of the "old cabins" near the Sawyer chemistry building.

While walking, the woman noticed a small black car like a Ford Escort. The driver parked and left the vehicle. He approached the woman and asked her for the time. When she turned around to respond, the man exposed his genitals.

He got into his car and left the scene. The woman phoned the police, and Officer Robert Norman responded. A search of the area revealed nothing.

The woman did not get the registration plate of the car but provided Public Safety with a detailed description of the flasher.

She described the offender as a white male in his mid-twenties to early-thirties with dark shoulder length hair of an unkempt appearance. He was unshaven and may have a moustache.

In further developments, the subject apprehended in the vicinity of Androscoggin Hall last week has now largely been eliminated from police enquiries. Although the suspect has a previous record for a sexual offense, he does not seem to be connected with the latest Orono incidents.

All the witnesses called in to examine a photo line-up failed to identify the suspect, Laughlin said.

Exhibitionism is described as the display of genitals to an involuntary observer, according to "Abnormal Psychology" by Philip Kendall and Constance Hammen. Normally, the of-

fender derives satisfaction from the victims shock or interest.

The exposure itself may stimulate orgasm, or it can be used later to fantasize and masturbate.

The Maine Campus contacted Dr. Ulrich Jacobsohn of the State Forensic Office in Augusta yesterday. The organization of professional psychiatrists often engages in this type of investigation. The office is under the control of the state court system.

Many of their cases involve competency to stand trial and sex-related offences. At the moment, Francisco Duran, who fired on the White House, is undergoing such an evaluation.

Jacobsohn said exhibitionists suffer from a condition known as paraphilia. It is not treatable in that it cannot be cured, but this deviant behavior can be controlled by what is known as "relapse prevention."

People with this condition do not fit any pattern of behavior or personality profile, he continued. He said "flashing" is often part of a continuum, which can develop into more serious type offenses.

Many exhibitionists don't feel they can be caught, and thus undertake terrific risks. There is an element of denial involved in that they believe they are too clever to be captured, he added.

Also over the weekend, police responded to a complaint from the Child Care Center on College Ave. at 3:35 p.m. on Oct. 31 to reports of gunfire in the area.

Officer Welch of Public Safety responded to the call. He interviewed the complainant -

See FLASHER page 6

Airport Taxi

LINCOLN TOWN CARS

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

DIAL (207) 947-8294 • 1-800-997-8294
Local and Statewide Service • Bus and Airport Service
Time Calls Accepted • 24-Hour Service

• Police blotter

For Friday, October 21 - Sunday, October 23

FRIDAY

0028 Transport 3 males home to campus.

0745 Criminal mischief to vehicle, Talmar Wood.

1233 Champion of Maine called stating that when discharging Orono High School students, vehicles continue without stopping. Would like an officer's presence in future, to arrest offenders.

1420 Vehicle off the road - Stillwater Ave. Bog. No damage.

2100 Found/miscellaneous IDs at the Big Apple, belonging to White, Shoshannah 6/5/70. No UMaine connection discovered.

2338 Loud party - 18 Penobscot St.

SATURDAY

0026 Property returned to Shoshannah White - DOB 6/5/70.

0042 Smell of something burning in Chandler building, Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

1058 Orono Wash 'n' Dry, possible emotionally distraught male - threatening.

1225 Flasher incident, Dryden Terrace.

2154 Unsecured premises, L&A Market. Outside door open.

2218 Suspicious sound of breaking glass in the Pine St. Municipal Lot, three or four times in past 20 minutes.

2315 Agency assist, 95 Park Place - Apt. 5. Intoxicated subject. Old Town ambulance called.

See BLOTTER page 6

Faculty and Staff



...7,000 mutual funds, 2,000 insurance companies all claiming #1 this and #1 that. Who can you turn to for objective financial advice to help you chart your course to a secure retirement?

Your Crew
Firstmark
Maine's Premier
Independent Financial
Services Company



Your Captain
Brian Bernatchez
Specialist in
retirement planning
for professionals in
higher education

To schedule an appointment with Brian on his next visit to campus, call: 1-800-274-3476 or write Brian at Firstmark Corp., 222 Kennedy Memorial Drive Waterville, Maine 04901.

FUNDS FOR COLLEGE
SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH

Computerized matching for high school, college, and graduate students

YOU COULD END UP PAYING OFF YOUR WHOLE TUITION!

CALL TODAY FOR
INTRODUCTORY OFFER **69.-**

Free contact letters and envelopes to your scholarship sources!

P h o n e & F a x

1.800.716.FUND

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

The Toughest
Pre-Requisite
For College.

Each year thousands of college students are forced to drop out. The problem is not with their academic standing; it is their financial status. They can't pass or CLEP out of "College Financing 101".

The Maine Army National Guard has over \$21,000 available to each student who qualifies. Through programs such as the Montgomery G.I. Bill and Army National Guard pay, you can concentrate on grades, not bills.

Register this semester with the Maine Army National Guard. Call



1-800-462-3101

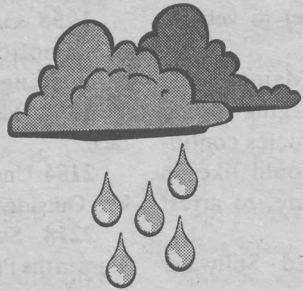
AMERICANS AT THEIR BEST.

Representative Nov. 8, 1994

Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens. Jeannie Matava, Treasurer

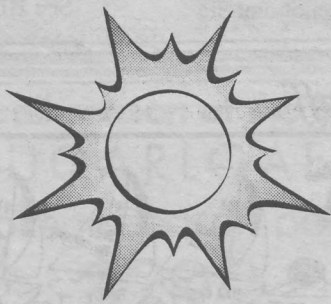
TODAY'S WEATHER:

Showers and thunderstorms early in the morning ... Then clearing and becoming windy in the afternoon. High 55 to 60.



THURSDAY:

Partly sunny. High 50 to 55.



The Study Skills Program

Nov. 2

Note Taking

Jerry Ellis
Associate Director Onward

Sponsored by the Memorial Union
and the Office of Commuter Services

Wednesdays - 3:15p.m.

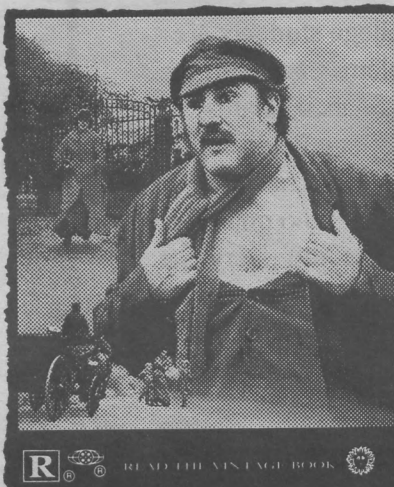
Totman Room
Memorial Union

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



MULTICULTURAL FILMS

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994



FROM THE DIRECTOR OF JEAN DE FLORETTA AND MANON OF THE SPRING
"EPIC... POWERFUL... ELOQUENT
A FORMIDABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT
ONE OF THE MOST DESPERATELY ROMANTIC
MOVIES EVER MADE... DEPARDEU IN ANOTHER
ASTONISHINGLY HONEST AND UNAFFECTED PERFORMANCE"
-Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES
"TWO THUMBS UP!"
-Siskel & Ebert
"A GREAT FILM!
EXTREMELY POWERFUL AND GRIPPING"
-Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/ LYONS DEN RADIO
A CLAUDE BERRI FILM
GERMINAL
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY ÉMILE ZOLA

Hauck
Auditorium

6:30 PM &
9:15 PM

Flasher

from page 5

then went to the nearby Sigma Alpha Epsilon building where he apprehended the gunman.

A 22-year-old resident of the fraternity was shooting from an upstairs window with a Daisy Eagle pellet gun in the direction of the river.

The offender was duly cautioned and advised to check the weapon into Public Safety for safekeeping.

Public Safety is also looking for the public's

assistance in the recovery of two 4' by 6' blue banners advertising National Arts and Humanities Month. The banners have gold lettering and were recently stolen from the library and the Maine Center for the Arts.

Between 10 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 8:30 a.m. the following morning, an unknown person(s) used a sharp object to scrape a 4-door, grey Volvo wagon parked at University Park. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Classes

from page 3

overreact to a situation as a result of this course.

"Resistance might not be the best response. It'd be an awful thing to break someone's nose or do a strike to the groin if it's not necessary or justified. I'd say the emphasis is basically giving women a choice," said Welch.

"Anybody that wants to take the class can take it. Height, weight, physical condition, that is not an issue. The attacker's not going to stop and check your purse to see if you have high blood pressure," Rumsey said.

This first class is already nearly full, but

"Public Safety wants to offer this as an ongoing service," said Welch.

"We hopefully will be certifying two more instructors for this campus in December," said Rumsey.

Welch and Rumsey want students to come out of the program with more confidence in themselves.

"I walked out of there [the training program] with a great sense of confidence, and I'm hoping to pass that on to the women of this campus," Rumsey said.

Bus

from page 1

to the University College in Bangor.

"When I saw that Campus Living was paying for that service, I just didn't think it was right," Daigle said. "But at that time the University College was being moved here. Therefore, Campus Living wouldn't have to pay for it," Daigle said.

Daigle, who is concerned with this \$80,000 expenditure, said this type of thing should be taken care of during the budget process.

"It's not fair for the President's Office to just throw this at Campus Living like this," Daigle said.

Assistant Director of Campus Living, Ray

Moreau said Campus Living has received a subsidy of \$22,000 to offset the cost of the bus. Moreau said that the subsidy came from the Office of Business and Finance.

Dr. Charles Rauch, vice president for business and finance, said he was not aware of any decisions being made on the situation because he was unable to attend the meeting at which the bus had been discussed.

Daigle, who attended an executive council meeting last week, said Hutchinson would make a decision in the next two weeks.

Blotter

from page 5

SUNDAY
0113 Domestic - 22C Talmar Wood.
0209 Fire alarm - Delta Tau Delta
0302 Disorderly, 95 Park St.
0304 Loud stereo, 19 Main St., Brad Bucknell - 05/16/73
1200 Theft, 60 Park St.
1242 Fallen female, Hauck Auditorium - Transferred to OTFD.
1303 Talmar Woods Park - Neighbor problems.

1310 Trouble Alarm - York Hall.
1630 Suspicious - 2 scruffy-looking males operating a grey 1990 Chevrolet Corsica, following a blonde female, wearing a red sweater, walking south on Main St. by Westwood.
1710 Info - Political signs removed or knocked down at 144 Bennoch Rd.
2350 Possible gunshot heard, coming from Washburn Apts/Hubbard Farms. Call from Evergreen Apts. Left no name. Nothing found.

The finest AUTHENTIC Chinese foods loaded with taste not fat
Light Delight

Free Delivery

Lunch Buffet
\$4.95
through November

Offer good for students, faculty and staff of UMaine with ID

371 Stillwater Ave, Old Town
827-7996

• Minimum \$15 order for free delivery •

We deliver to Orono, Old Town, Milford and Bradley.

Vote Stevens, Tuesday, Nov. 8

Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens. Jeannie Matava, Treasurer

• Blade Society

Club forges sportsmanship through edged weaponry

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The sound of steel striking steel filled the air. Sword met sword, dagger met shield.

Connor McFamous O'Neal stood out in the battle. Frost covered his whiskers in the sub-zero weather, but sweat from exertion burned into his brow.

A thrust from his opponent nearly found its

mark, but O'Neal's dagger was faster. A sure strike.

It sounds like a scene straight from the pages of history. Indeed it is, but not quite as long ago as a person is led to believe. Nor is it an open battlefield in medieval Ireland.

The scene is an unheated building on College Avenue, four or five years ago.

O'Neal, aka James Vansandt, is a member of the Society of Creative Anachronism, a

world-wide organization that focuses on sport blade combat, as well as other cultural aspects of the middle ages and before.

"We each take on a persona from a particular time period. Mine is an Irishman. It's a lot of fun," Vansandt, an engineering associate for Mechanical Engineering at UMaine, said.

Vansandt said his interest in sword play followed him here.

"Fifteen or eighteen years ago, I was in Arkansas," Vansandt said. He took a great interest in collegiate fencing and when he came to UMaine, he noticed there was no club on campus.

"We started the society chapter, and it grew," Vansandt said. Now, the SCA is a university-dedicated practice and has branched into other clubs.

One such club is the Blade Society.

"It teaches sport blade combat. It is a sort of crossover from the Society of Creative Anachronism," David Lint said. Lint is the director of the Blade Society, as well as a police officer here on campus.

"We recreate fencing from the 1500s and 1600s. It is more underhanded than normal fencing," Lint said.

Neither group is only swords, daggers and shields. There is also a great deal of history and craftsmanship involved.

"We study all things medieval and do investigative work in old manuscripts," Lint said. The SCA also studies medieval music, art, dance and makes garments and sword hilts.

"There is a lot of history involved," Lint said. "We get a lot of calls from high schools to give demos when they are having a section on medieval history." Lint also recommends people in theater give the Blade Society a try.

"Shakespeare used a lot of sword fights in his plays," Lint said, adding the Blade Society would "help them fence better" in these scenes.

Both men agree that being a member is a lot of fun.

"It provides an opportunity to go all over New England," Vansandt said. Recently, the SCA hosted the Massachusetts and Vermont chapters in the annual "Bare Blade Tavern Brawl."

"It was a silly sort of game... a sort of 'stab them in the back when they come around the corner'," Vansandt said. He mentioned how Lengyl gym was turned in to an imaginary town with places to "lurk."

What is Vansandt's weapon of choice?

"It depends on my mood," Vansandt said. He said some days he fights single, other days he uses a dagger and main gauche, or work case (two long swords). Regardless of the form, one thing underlies all combat methods - chivalry.

"Morals are highly prized," Vansandt said.

Lint agrees.

"There are no judges or directors. It is strictly an honor system," Lint said. "If someone gets a good hit, it's up to you to call it."

If competitors don't follow the moral code, Lint assured that teammates "will get on you about it."

• The Administration

Multicultural dean vacancy may soon be filled

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

Shari Clarke has been recommended for the Associate Dean for Minority Student Services and Multicultural Programs, according to Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services.

"She will advise, council and provide support services to minorities and ensure that our programs, procedures and policies are sensitive to minority issues," Rideout stated.

The position provides support services to underrepresented groups through advocacy and programs. Clarke would also work with the university community at large to promote an appreciation of racial, ethnic and cultural diversity.

Clark currently is the Director of Multicultural Student Affairs at Whitman College in Washington. At Whitman, she organized five minority student groups, established a Multicultural Advisory Committee and even developed an exchange program with a historically black college. Dean Rideout said he hopes she will bring the same enthusiasm to UMaine.

"Her ideas, creativity and energy will translate into new and exciting programs here," Rideout said.

"Multiculturalism deals with all of us. The 500 international students, all minority students and all Caucasians," Rideout claimed.

The low numbers of African Americans and the high proportion of male African

Americans compared to female are two complaints some African-Americans have with UMaine, Rideout said.

Rideout said he hopes Clarke's ideas, such as the exchange program with a historically black college, will balance the African American, male-to-female ratio.

"We also want her to work with gay, lesbian and bisexual students as well as women and to be sensitive to their needs," Rideout said.

Clarke's work will also include promoting UMaine to prospective minority students. She will be required to create brochures and other public relations material that promote minority programs and services. Also, she will be required to provide racial awareness programs for UMaine, including staff development programs for administrative offices.

Although the numbers of minority students on campus are small, they do represent the number of minorities in Maine. Rideout expressed his concern for the lack of minority students on campus. He stated UMaine needs more minority students to prepare students for a world outside of Maine.

"We want to see more minorities with leadership positions on campus. It's our responsibility to do that," Rideout said.

Clarke has been recommended to President Frederick Hutchinson for the position, which is currently vacant.

Ted Mitchell previously held the position for two decades, but he is now focusing on American Indian affairs at UMaine. Clarke is anticipated to join UMaine's staff in March.

Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted



Maine Hemp Referendum for '95

JOBS AVAILABLE

Maine Vocals is now hiring petitioners to collect signatures for the Maine Hemp Referendum on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8. The citizens of Maine have never voted on the hemp/marijuana issue and we feel it is time to let the people decide. Petitioners will be paid \$5.00 an hour to sit at a table and collect signatures on election day. There are 100 jobs available. If you're interested, call Maine Vocals at 827-1636.

UMaine Vocals/Petition Training Meetings

Thursday, November 3 3pm-4pm
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Monday, November 7 6pm-7pm
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

For more information call Maine Vocals at
827-1636

Avery's Belts & Hose Service

Protect Your Investment!

A broken belt or hose can seriously damage your vehicle. Let our professionals inspect your belts & hose for signs of wear. Our preventive maintenance with quality NAPA parts helps protect your investment and your safety!



We have NAPA Belts & Hose for imports, too!

472 Main Road, Milford 827-5852
Free belt and service check for month of November.

Vote Stevens, Tuesday, Nov. 8

Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens. Jeannie Matava, Treasurer

New England News

• Grabber

Settlement reached in Vermont lost skier suit

SHERBURNE, Vt. (AP) — A skier who became lost and sued the Killington Ski Area over the incident has dropped the suit and agreed to pick up some of the costs of the rescue.

Joseph Mastriano of New York City was 12 when he skied off a trail in February 1993 and ended up spending the night on the mountain before he was rescued.

His family filed suit, seeking \$5 million for the boy's mental anguish and \$2 million for his mother's anguish. Killington, in turn, filed a countersuit.

A settlement announced Monday calls for the family to pay Killington about half of what it cost to conduct the overnight search and rescue. Killington spent about \$9,000 on the rescue and the family will pay under \$4,500.

"Rather than us having to pay out \$7 million, they are paying us," said Leo Denis, Killington vice president. "It's a big turnaround."

In reaction to the Mastriano case and a

number of other incidents where skiers have left marked trails and become lost, the Legislature this year passed a law holding lost skiers liable for rescue costs if they leave marked trails.

The \$9,000 was merely the cost to Killington of the rescue effort. The full cost was estimated at \$40,000, including efforts of the local fire department, Civil Air Patrol and the Vermont State Police.

• Accident

Pregnant woman killed on route to deliver baby

RAYMOND, N.H. (AP) — A pregnant woman on the way to the hospital to deliver her second child was killed Tuesday when an 18-wheeler hit and ran over her car as it was stopped in the breakdown lane, state police said.

Felicia Courtemanche, 27, and her fetus were pronounced dead at the scene, Cpl. John Mulligan said.

She had pulled into the breakdown lane on Route 101 to let her passenger drive because she was overcome with labor pains, Mulligan said.

Her passenger, Sharon Morgan, 26, of Raymond, had just gotten out of the car when it was hit by the truck and knocked down an embankment, Mulligan said.

The truck peeled off the car's roof and tore off the driver's side door, Mulligan said. There were tire tracks on the car, he said.

Morgan and the truck driver, Rodney Tirey, 25, of Exeter, were treated at the hospital and released, police said.

She'd worked there for at least three years.

"She tended to bond with the patients well. Her family and her daughter were exceedingly important to her, as was her work at the clinic. She really liked her work with her patients and with physicians," said Dr. Philip Boulter, who worked with Courtemanche at Dartmouth-Hitchcock.

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



COFFEE HOUR

Meet other non-traditional students. COFFEE provided for older students to relax and enjoy each other.

THURSDAYS

3:15 PM

NUTTER (COMMUTER) LOUNGE
MEMORIAL UNION

Desert once a month

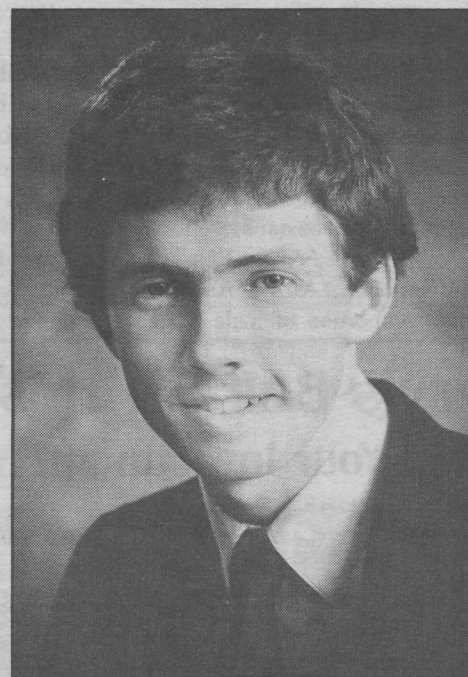
Let's continue the tradition of excellence in education.



STEVENS
Maine House

VOTE
NOV. 8, 1994

- Leaders on the Joint Standing Committee on Education
- UM graduates
- Friends of the Orono Committee
- Respected members of the Maine State Legislature
- Prepared to treat education as the number one priority



O'DEA
Maine Senate

Kathleen Stevens and John O'Dea respect public education in Maine. They have committed their careers and efforts to the pursuit of excellence in education.

The university community needs representatives who understand that cuts are unacceptable. Stevens and O'Dea have the experience and skills to deliver results.

Send Stevens and O'Dea back to Augusta.

Authorized and paid for by the committees to re-elect Kathleen Stevens and John O'Dea, Jeannie Matava and Laurie Sleight, treasurers.

Arts & Entertainment

• Books

"Literary Angels" brings together Bible and your bookshelf

By David Briggs
AP Religion Writer

On the wings of angels come some of the most extraordinary images in the Bible.

There is the angel Gabriel in the Gospel of Luke descending upon a virgin betrothed to a man and telling her she will bear the Son of God.

In the Book of Genesis, in a powerful passage exploring the limits of human freedom, Jacob wrestles with a divine being and comes away limping, but also with the awesome realization that he has seen the face of God and lived.

Without angels as intermediaries, the biblical accounts would be almost too much for human beings to comprehend. It is a literary lesson that has survived through the centuries in the works of authors as diverse as Dante and Eudora Welty, Mark Twain and Flannery O'Connor.

"It's so difficult to confront God, directly, to think about God or even to imagine ... who is God," says Harriet Scott Chessman, the editor of "Literary Angels," a new book collecting literary flights of imagination about angels.

In researching the book, Chessman, who taught English and American literature at Yale for 11 years, was struck by how human the angels were.

There were the familiar angels of beauty and light whom one can imagine, in Chessman's words, floating aloft in Renaissance splendor, with folds of white raiment and huge feathered wings, their heads in golden aureoles.

But many of the celestial beings in the book, published by Fawcett Columbine, are also far more complicated figures. There are angels in mortal disguise, angels who — like the divine being who wrestled with Jacob until nearly dawn — must struggle with humans who sometimes initially fear and despise them.

Chessman's book is organized into five parts, beginning with stories in which angels are seen as signs or aspects of God. In subsequent sections, the angels depicted move earthward to engage in more intricate relations with humans.

Early in the book, in a section called "Talking With Angels," she includes the poem "After Midnight, the Fifth Month" by Jacqueline Oscherow. The poem concludes: "There is life beyond our own. Gabriel whispers, softly fluttering his wings, with every touch a hushed annunciation."

In the final section, "Angels in the Landscape," there is O'Connor's story, "Revelation," in which a woman who inwardly looks down on others has a vision of a vast horde of souls rumbling toward heaven, and in front were "whole companies of white-trash" and bands of blacks and other people whom the woman had always thanked God she was not like.

What ties all the stories together, from Leo Tolstoy's "What Men Live By" to "A Very Old Man With Enormous Wings" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, is a yearning for the divine.

In the 20th century especially, Chessman said in an interview, the portrayal of faith becomes a little more questionable, a little less certain.

"But I think the yearning is the same probably," she said. "What we wish for ourselves is to have something bigger than ourselves."

• Culture

Canada Week brings educators, performers to UMaine

Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

For over a decade, Canada Week has been observed at the University. Sponsored by the Canadian-American Center, the week started Oct. 31 and will go through to Nov. 4.

Today, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., John Herd Thompson will speak in the Bodwell Lounge at the MCA. His lecture is titled "Inventing Canada, Inventing the U.S.: Two and One-Half Centuries of National Stereotyping."

Thompson, born in Manitoba, Canada, heads a Canadian studies program at Duke University. He is considered one of "Canada's leading historians," according to Stephen Hornsby, Associate Director of the Canadian-American Center.

Education Day for Canada Week is on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Bodwell Lounge "Canadian Music for the Classroom" will be presented by the musical duo Cricklewood. David Craig and Paul DuJohn make up the group. Their music is a blend of Canadian, Irish, Scottish and American folk music.

"Music can be seen in history, geography, economics," said Gail Curry Yvon, Education Outreach Coordinator of the Canadian-American Center. "Music comes closer to people and who they are."

Another aspect of the afternoon will be a multi-media educational presentation on Canada that includes video samples, cassettes and slides.

"(This is) specifically for classroom people," Yvon said, explaining the focus towards social studies and music instructors. "(It will) give the teachers more than a song to sing for the afternoon."

• Canada Week

Franco-Irish Music Summit to combine cultures for a night of traditional entertainment

By Kristen E. Andresen
Staff Writer

On Friday at 8 p.m., the Maine Center for the Arts will host the Franco-Irish Musical Summit: La Bottine Souriante Meets Patrick Street.

"This is a collaboration that's been in the works for many years," Michael Ettlemeyer, Marketing and Promotions Manager for the Maine Center for the Arts, said. "The two cultures musically mix very well."

The performance is part of the University's observance of Canada Week. Sponsored by the Canadian American Center with assistance from the Canadian government, the Franco-Irish Summit Tour will surely delight UMaine audiences as it has delighted many in the past.

"La Bottine Souriante is the most popular band in Canada to play in the traditional Quebecois style," Ettlemeyer said. "And Patrick Street is the most popular band to present traditional Irish music in Ireland, but they're really catching on elsewhere."



Cricklewood will play Thursday night in the Damn Yankee at 7:30. (Courtesy photo.)

Along with the events of Education Day, the National Consortium for Teaching Canada K-12 Educator's Award will be presented to seventh grade teacher Stephen Beaupre. Beaupre, who teaches in Meriden, N.H., has integrated Canadian topics in Earth Science, math and music using library resources.

Thursday evening Cricklewood will play in the Damn Yankee at 7:30.

The final event of Canada Week will be

Friday at 8 p.m. at the MCA Hutchins Concert Hall. Patrick Street will play contemporary and traditional Irish music and La Bottine Souriante will play Acadian tunes. The groups will play separately then together as "A Franco-Irish Musical Summit: La Bottine Souriante Meets Patrick Street." For ticket information contact the MCA box office.

All other events are free and open to the public.

Patrick Street was formed in 1986 and plays a mix of both traditional and contemporary Irish music. The quartet, which plays

with emphasis on the fiddle and accordion, is, according to Ettlemeyer, "the supergroup. See SUMMIT page 11



Patrick Street. (Courtesy photo.)

WMEB TOP 35

1. Liz Phair
2. V.A.
3. V.A.
4. Blues Traveler
5. Lords of Acid
6. The Goats
7. God Street Wine
8. Sick of it All
9. The Cramps
10. Idaho
11. Bent
12. Over the Rhine
13. The Ex-Idols
14. The Connells
15. The Bobs
16. Sugar
17. Mighty Mighty Bosstones
18. Dillon Fence
19. Eric's Trip
20. The Rake's Progress
21. V.A.
22. Pop Will Eat Itself
23. Cain & Mabel
24. Janet Speaks French
25. The Cranberries
26. V.A.
27. Veruca Salt
28. Victoria Williams
29. HHead
30. Pilot
31. Noise Addict
32. Grant Lee Buffalo
33. Heatmiser
34. Echobelly
35. Laurie Anderson

- Whip Smart
- SFW
- Kermit Unplugged
- Four
- Voodoo-U
- No Goats, No Glory
- \$1.99 Romances
- Scratch the Surface
- Flame Job
- This Way Out
- Nothing Grows Here Anymore
- Eve
- Social Kill
- New Boy
- Cover the Songs of...
- File Under: Easy Listening
- Question the Answers
- Living Room Scene
- Forever Again
- Cheese Food Prostitute
- Volume 11
- Dos Dedos Mis Amigo
- Cain & Mabel
- ...In the Planet Janet
- No Need to Argue
- Songs From Vacationland
- American Thighs
- Loose
- Fireman
- Pilot
- Young and Jaded
- Mighty Joe Moon
- Cop and Speeder
- Everybody's Got One
- Bright Red

• Sit on this

Norman Rockwell: Not just for framing anymore

By Barbara Mayer
For AP Special Features

Over the years Norman Rockwell has been warmly welcomed into the American home, first with his art on the covers of the Saturday Evening Post, then the trinkets and wall calendars and framed illustrations.

Now there's furniture. And fabrics, accessories, lamps, custom window treatments and area rugs.

The traditional American and country-style pieces inspired by the beloved illustrator are in the Saturday Evening Post-Norman Rockwell Home Furnishings Collection.

The collection, available in late January, was introduced at the fall furniture market in High Point, N.C., to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Rockwell's birth. His first Saturday Evening Post cover appeared when he was 20. Thereafter, he contributed about 10 a year, plus illustrations for many other publications.

Rockwell died in 1978 at age 84, but he's plainly not forgotten. Last year, some 375,000 people visited the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass.

While Rockwell's images of Americana are well-known, they're based on people more than possessions.

"Except maybe for rolltop desks, you don't see a lot of furniture in Rockwell's paintings," Bill Cubberley says. Cubberley is marketing vice president for Stanley Furniture Co. of Stanleytown, Va., a major force behind the home furnishings designs.

So the company engaged in some creative thinking and came up with pieces it imagined people in the illustrations might have owned.

"We figured we needed to do furniture that the people in Rockwell's paintings could have had," Cubberley says. "We thought that they were probably from small towns in New England and lived in a Cape

Cod house or a saltbox colonial."

The signature piece in the collection is a dropfront desk with prints of Rockwell's "Four Freedoms" illustrations. They first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post in 1943, and the originals toured the country to help boost sales of war bonds during World War II. The desk will sell for \$3,750 in a limited edition of 2,500. The illustrations also are on a block of commemorative U.S. postage stamps.

Other items in the collection include a wing chair done in a "Rosie the Riveter" motif on an American flag background and den furniture with a golf theme based on Rockwell's "Important Business" illustration. List prices range from \$525 for a small occasional table to about \$4,500 for a china cabinet.

Other companies marketing Norman Rockwell home furnishings include Capel Inc. for area rugs, Carole Fabrics for custom bed and window coverings, Palacek for accessories, Ridgeway for clocks and Sedgfield by Adams for lamps.

Some 150 stores around the country made early commitments to carry the furniture, which is nostalgic yet conforms to today's taste for cherry and darker wood finishes.

The seating is bigger and cushier than so-called colonial pieces would have been and the proportions, sizes and units are updated.

The furniture reminds Norman Rockwell's son Peter "of the kind of furniture that I was brought up with: Well-stuffed chairs and couches and good wood furniture from the 1930s and 1940s in traditional styles with a few fairly valuable antiques."

Peter Rockwell, a sculptor living in Rome, recalls his father as a "workaholic and a dedicated artist who was not above throwing a picture out in fury, and then two hours later getting it back. He never stopped working, but it never upset him to have us wandering in and out of the studio."

In Concert



This Maritimes duo promises an evening of pure folk music performed in the Canadian tradition.

Thursday, November 3

7:30 p.m.

Damn Yankee

Memorial Union

CANADA WEEK
AT THE
UNIVERSITY
OF
MAINE



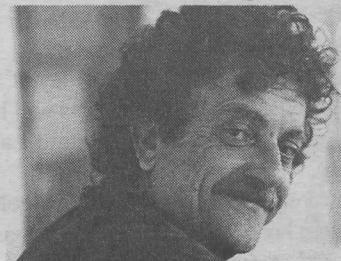
Free Admission **Maine**

GLS

GUEST LECTURE SERIES

University of Maine
Guest Lecture Series
Presents:

An evening with
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.



Best-selling author of *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Hocus Pocus* & other internationally acclaimed novels & short stories.

Tuesday, November 15, 1994

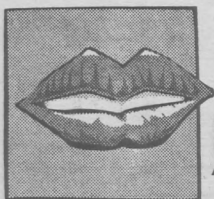
Maine Center for the Arts

8:00 p.m.

•Free to the Public•

Continue to Support UMAINE

Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens. Jeannie Matava, Treasurer



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER "Splitting Heirs"

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Ok, I will admit that this was not a B-movie. But it also wasn't an A-movie because it was never in theaters and I never, ever saw a TV preview of it. (Well, at least not around here.) But I thought that it could possibly qualify as a Kollege Kult Klassic on the grounds that both Eric Idle and John Cleese were in it, and so was Rick Moranis and it looked really silly.

"Splitting Heirs" looked like it had potential. Well, I guess everything has potential, but this was a real disappointment. It was just too polished, unlike the more gritty movies in Idle's past, it had just too much gloss and the colors were too bright. The photography was too clear also. It was just too polished.

The basic plot is somewhat predictable, even if you didn't read the box cover. There is this English line of dukes who always have some sort of serious misfortune occur that brings them into foul luck or an early demise. Anyway, this one duke marries a real swinging 60s American and they have a child, Thomas William Flower Rainbow Peace, whom they accidentally leave in an Italian restaurant during a night of partying. He vanishes.

The story revolves around a British stockbroker, Thomas, who grew up in a Sri-Lankan family and has to show around an American who is somehow associated with the company. Enter Moranis as Henry, the Rollerblading executive who drives Tommy crazy and gets him fired. They become fast friends.

Suddenly, the chairman of the company kicks the bucket and it is discovered that Henry is the new chairman *and* the new duke! Before it all really has a chance to sink in, Tommy is hobnobbing with the famous and wealthy, being the best friend

of the enthusiastic duke. Tommy has quite a time of things as he tries to resist the advances of the duchess and the attitudes of the snotty butlers in Henry's estate.

Through an odd series of events, Tommy is told that he was adopted and it is realized that *he* is Thomas, the real duke, not Henry. So he heads to a wacky detective who works in the basement of an office building in London in order to see how to claim what is rightfully his.

The detective, Shadgrind, decides that Henry would have to have a little "accident," like drinking brandy laced with a nearly undetectable poison for example. The appalled Tommy brushes him off, but Shadgrind is not one to be brushed, kind of like the hair of a white dog on a black wool coat.

At any rate, his advice does get Tommy thinking, and while he tries to resist the advances of his mother, the Duchess, while accepting the advances of Kitty, another of the hobnob crew at the estate, he finds out that he is her "last fling" before marriage to Henry. Shadgrind's suggestion suddenly makes more sense to Tommy.

Through a number of wild assassination attempts, Tommy seems to always come up unsuccessful, and Henry always seems to come up looking better than ever.

Through the wacky events in the film, the cast comes out on top of things. It isn't too cheesy, yet it still leaves you with a little satisfaction and it gave me a few great laughs. The Idle/Moranis combo is something like water and potassium only not exactly as potent...maybe peanut butter and jelly, only not so combustible.

I think that you should see this film. It is sweet and funny and good for the whole family. (Oh yeah, most of us don't have a family yet...) Borrow a family and rent the movie and watch it and stuff because if it's good enough for me, then it should be good enough for you.

Summit

from page 9

of traditional Irish music."

La Bottine Souriante also emphasizes the accordion and fiddle, yet adds a jazz horn section to complete the ensemble. The quartet, formed in 1976, brings an Acadian touch to the traditional Quebecois style.

The bands will perform both separately and together in a show that represents the two largest ethnic groups in New England. The music is carefully crafted to replicate traditional style and rendition. Both performances center on traditional step dancing.

Tickets are available at the MCA box office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Friday, or by calling 581-1755.



LaBottine Souriante. (Courtesy photo.)

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

You can vote Nov. 8

~~~~~  
All American students at the University of Maine are entitled to vote in Maine.

Election day is Tuesday Nov. 8.

The polls are open from 7am-8pm.

On-campus residents vote at Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

Off Campus Orono residents in District 123 vote at the American Legion Hall on Park St.

You can register to vote at the polls.

~~~~~  
For a ride to the polls or for more information please call **The Committee to Re-elect Kathleen Stevens at 866-3697.**

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, treasurer.

MBNA
NEW ENGLAND™

We're looking for people who like people.

Join MBNA New England on
Wednesday, November 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
in the Memorial Union's lobby, or from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
in the Memorial Union's Sutton Lounge for

FREE PIZZA

and to discuss full-time employment opportunities within our
Camden Regional Center.

What are the job requirements?

Qualified candidates will possess strong communication skills, a high degree of motivation, and the desire for an interesting and successful career in the financial services sector.

MBNA New England offers a highly professional work environment plus competitive salaries, bonus and incentive programs, holidays and paid vacations after six months.

Learn more by joining us for free pizza on
November 2, or call us at 236-1406

MBNA New England
32 Washington Street, Camden, Maine

MBNA New England is a subsidiary of MBNA America Bank, N.A.
MBNA America is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer ©1994 MBNA America Bank, N.A.

MBNA
NEW ENGLAND™

SEND STEVENS Back To Augusta

Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens. Jeannie Matava, Treasurer

Editorial Page

• Column

Jobs vs. the environment



By Malcolm Smith

There is nothing better in the morning than blueberry pancakes or fresh blueberries on top of a bowl of cornflakes. Nothing compliments a meal better than fresh baked blueberry muffins, and nothing finishes off a meal better than blueberry frozen yogurt, compliments of Ben and Jerry.

Blueberries are doubly good because they are a cash crop for the State of Maine. Their production is an elementary part of the economies in the counties of Hancock, Washington, Knox and Lincoln. Every summer people flock to the blueberry fields of Maine for the hard, strenuous work of raking the small berries, while the hot sun beats down on them for 8 or more hours a day. Some do this to earn extra money for their children's Christmas gifts, others do it for survival. Jobs are pretty scarce around here, even when times are good.

Did you know that the blueberry crop has increased from 20 million pounds in the 1980's to 60 million pounds today? This makes Maine a major player in the blueberry game.

But, of course, in the yin and yang balance of things, there is good news and bad news in the blueberry industry.

The bad news is Velpar.

Velpar is a herbicide produced by our friends at Du Pont. It has been used worldwide for the past 18 years, and it controls weeds and woody plant growth. Velpar has been credited for the dramatic increase of yield in Maine's blueberry crop.

Unfortunately, Velpar has also been detected in well water in the Maine counties of Hancock and Washington. This summer several residents petitioned the state to ban the use of the herbicide.

Hence begins another round of the eternal debate that is heard too often in Maine — the economy versus the environment.

Maine is a relatively economically poor state. A few years back the company Applied Energy Services proposed the building of a coal burning facility in the town of Bucksport. Bucksport is a scenic little coastal town along Penobscot Bay, located about 45 minutes "down east" from here. Scenic, except for the smoke-spewing Champion paper mill (where my father worked all of his life).

When AES started applying for permits the same debate broke out — jobs were needed in the economically depressed area (what area in Maine isn't), but a healthy environment was needed also.

What to do, what to do.

A royal battle broke out, and people supported their sides with letters to the editors and signs on their lawn. Many signs ended up being vandalized, and the battle, in many cases got personal, neighbor versus neighbor. In the end AES lost, the environment won, and Bucksport, as well as the rest of Maine continued to worry about good paying jobs.

Now the battle is between blueberries and drinking water. Those in the blueberry industry worry about competition with Canada's Maritime Provinces. Residents worry about safe drinking water. The highest level of Velpar found in the affected counties is 25.4 parts per billion, and the Environmental Protection Agency does not consider it unhealthy until it hits 200 ppb., according to tests done on laboratory animals.

Who will win this latest battle?

Unfortunately, either way someone loses. The safety of drinking water is lost, but jobs are saved.

Or jobs are lost, but the unemployed have safe drinking water.

It seems that no one wins. Except for the people at Du Pont.



• Column

Losing the right to know

By M. Jon Rinaldi

Once again, in the process of trying to protect the public, the government has decided to take away more of the public's and the press' right to know in the process. In the Clinton administration's crime bill, passed earlier this year, is a provision that would no longer allow the general public or the press access to motor vehicle records.

An amendment to the Omnibus Crime Control Bill called the "Driver's Privacy Protection Act" would limit the access of Department of Motor Vehicle records to government agencies and commercial businesses. The amendment was the brainchild of Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., as a way of protecting stalking victims at abortion clinics and elsewhere.

While this a worthy cause to pursue, this measure would do more harm to the public than good. Access to these public records in the past have helped the press to identify school bus and airline pilots who had drinking and driving records and resulted in reforms that have helped to protect passengers. This measure would also make it more difficult for journalists to correctly identify people in news stories.

DMV records have helped the press protect the public interest in many instances. The press in Minnesota used DMV records to break an automobile title laundering scam which cost consumers millions of dollars. In another instance, the press used the DMV records to help a dying woman trace her daughter's father who owed her \$97,000 in child support.

The amendment would do little to protect those for whom it was designed. Stalkers generally stalk their victims, i.e. follow them around, as opposed to going through channels to find them, that's why they call them stalkers. If a stalker is determined enough he or she will get to their intended victim with or without DMV records. Most of the time a simple phone book will give a stalker the information they need.

Boxer notes that these records have been used by anti-abortionists to get the names of doctors and nurses who perform abortions and then protest them. If I remember correctly, protest in this country is legal. Any illegal activity or excessive harassment should be punished. These records have also been used by labor organizers to identify strikebreakers and by civil rights groups to identify Ku Klux Klan members and white supremacists.

There are many exceptions to the bill, including: the courts, government agencies, car manufacturers, criminal and civil litigants, researchers, marketing firms, insurance companies, employers verifying a commercial drivers license and others. The exceptions are so broad and numerous as to single out the press in denying access.

Not only will the information not be available, if it is used by journalists without the subject's consent they could be subject to up to a year in jail as will any DMV clerk who willfully gives information. This is unconstitutional.

This legislation violates the First Amendment on the ground that it discriminates against the press in denying equal access to government records. Some business and government agencies have access but the press doesn't. The 10th Amendment, which says the federal government "may not compel the states to enact or administer a federal regulatory program," is also at odds with this legislation.

The key to combatting this legislation is an "opt-out" provision which allows states to pass laws that let licence holders opt-out of public disclosure. With this provision states will be able to release or sell the remaining drivers' records. This legislation must be passed within three years of the date the bill was signed. We must urge our legislators to pass this opt-out legislation before the three year window of opportunity closes.

M. Jon Rinaldi is a staff writer with The Maine Campus

Corrections

Part of Michael Doyle's column was inadvertently omitted from the Oct. 28 edition. The final paragraph should have read "This plan would involve small payments on a regular basis into an insurance fund and remove the animosity factor that is associated with the deadbeat law. Also, the more times a person chooses to divorce then their premium also would increase.

In Michael Lane's article regarding the GSS investigation into missappropriating funds, the quote attributed to Sen. Andrew Weymouth should have read, "I hope it doesn't."

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: F. J. Gallagher

Business Manager: Jeffrey C. Leclerc

City Editor: Robert B. Turkington Jr.

News Editor: Jason McIntosh

Larry Rogers, Sports Editor
Kristen Andresen, Arts Editor
Joel Page, Photo Editor
Malcolm Smith, Opinion Editor
Christine M. Bigney, Ad Manager

Sam Bailey, Network Manager
Chris Grimm, Production Manager
Kathleen Brennan, Asst. City Editor
Anna Wetmore, Asst. Business Mgr.
Doug Kneeland, Advisor
Carole Bombard, Advisor

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1994 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

CAMPUS CRICHER

• STUDENT •
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

November 2 to November 8, 1994

CINEMANT



Wednesday, November 2

Poetry Free Zone • "Writer's Harvest": A National Reading for Hunger Relief • Honors Center • 7:00 p.m. • Donations requested

Study Skills Program • "Superlearning" • Sponsored by the Memorial Union and the Office of Commuter Services • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 3

Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series • "Germany After the Fall of the Berlin Wall" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20-1:30 p.m.

Does American Culture Have a History? • "1994-Where do We Find Ourselves?" • Sponsored by Fogler Library Friends as part of Arts and Humanities Month • Lynch Room, Fogler Library • 3:30 p.m.

Women's Center Meeting • A feminist group working on feminist issues • Call Dianne or Sherry at 1-1225 for more info • Women's Resource Center, Fernald Hall • 3:30 p.m.

Performance • Maritime duo **Cricklewood** • Part of Canada Week • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.



Charlie Chaplin Film Series • "Charlie Chaplin at Mutual Studios II (1916)" • Sponsored by the Memorial Union • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20 p.m.

1. "One A.M."
2. "The Pawnshop"
3. "The Floor Walker"
4. "The Rink"

Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn • **Wiz Bang Deal Band** and **The Killer Greens** • Beer with ID • Free admission • 8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 4

Friday Night at the Ram's Horn • **Confidential Informant & The Blue Flames** • Beer with ID • \$1 admission • 9:00 p.m.



Patrick Street



La Bottine Souriante

Franco-Irish Summit Tour

A Unique union of musical styles from the two largest ethnic groups in New England
Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA
Friday, November 4
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 5



Movie • "When a Man Loves a Woman"
Sponsored by TUB: Diversions and ROC
Hauck Auditorium
Saturday, November 5
6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
50¢ with UMaine ID

Free Breakfast • Come and join the Green Party Caravan for breakfast • Sponsored by the UMaine Greens • Ram's Horn • 8:00 a.m.

Performance • Nancy Ogle Faculty Recital • 120 Lord Hall • 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 6

Concert • Bangor Symphony Orchestra • Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA • 3:00 p.m.

Recital • David Gott (trumpet) • 120 Lord Hall • 8:00 p.m.

Monday, November 7

Roll It Again Cinema • "The Commitments" • Sponsored by the Memorial Union • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 12 noon

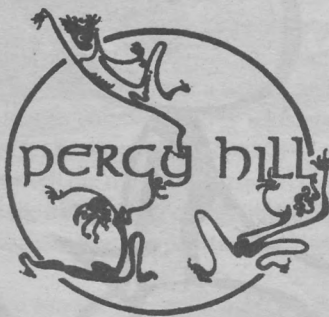
Peace Studies Lecture Series • "Children's International Summer Villages" • Sponsored by Peace Studies Program • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • "Feminist Standup Comedy: A Playful Space for Reclaiming the Body" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

Roll It Again Cinema • "The Commitments" • Sponsored by the Memorial Union • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:00 p.m.

NTS Topics • "Effective Communications: Making Yourself Understood Through Language" • Sponsored by Student Services, Cutler Health Center, and Employee Assistance Program • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:30 p.m.



Percy Hill at the Oronoka

Saturday, November 5
\$5 for the show
\$12 for the show with buffet
Tickets available at the following places
• Information Booth
• Dr. Records
• Off-Campus Board office
Call OCB at 1-1840 for more info.

CPR and First Aid Classes

The University Ambulance Training and Safety Office of Cutler Health Center is scheduling First Aid and CPR classes.
Contact Jason at Cutler Health Center or call 1-4128 for more info.

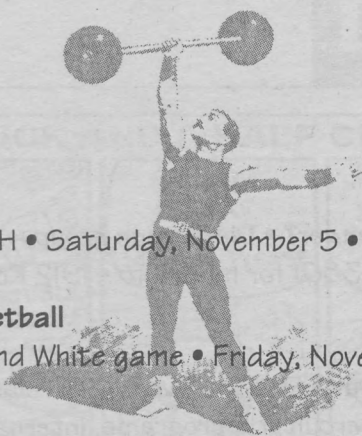
Athletics

Hockey

• Vs. UNH • Saturday, November 5 • 7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

• Blue and White game • Friday, November 4 • 7:30 p.m.

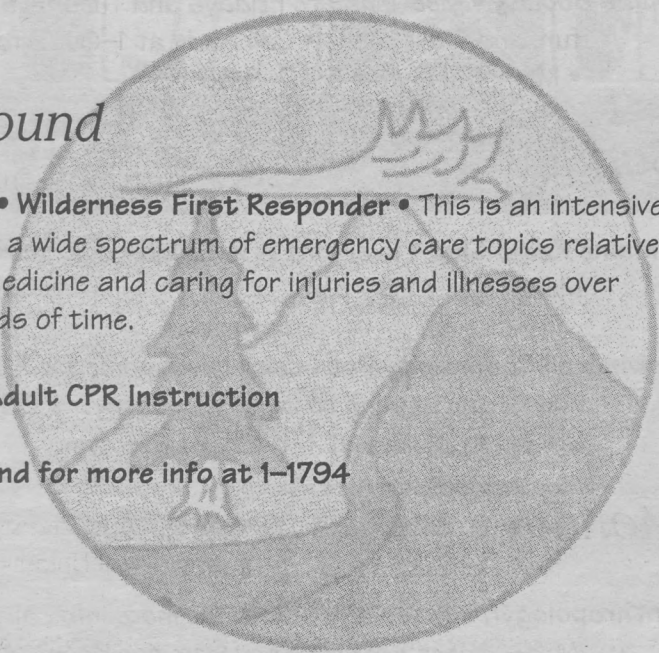


Maine Bound

November 5-6 • Wilderness First Responder • This is an intensive course covering a wide spectrum of emergency care topics relative to wilderness medicine and caring for injuries and illnesses over prolonged periods of time.

November 7 • Adult CPR Instruction

Call Maine Bound for more info at 1-1794



Food

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

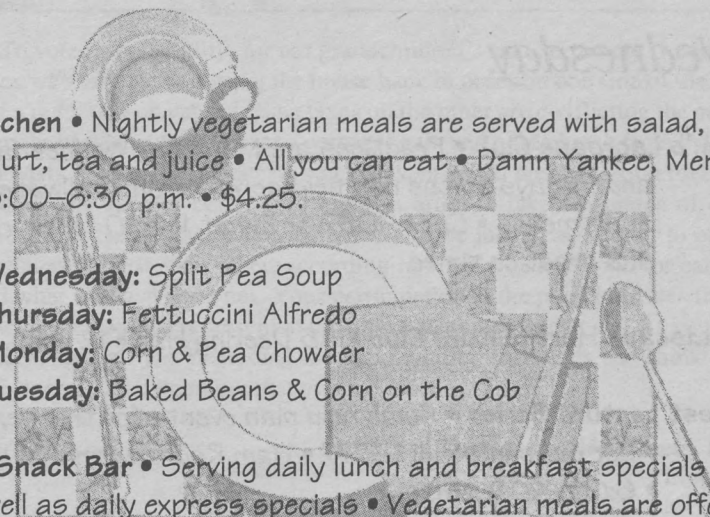
Wednesday: Split Pea Soup

Thursday: Fettuccini Alfredo

Monday: Corn & Pea Chowder

Tuesday: Baked Beans & Corn on the Cob

Fernald Snack Bar • Serving daily lunch and breakfast specials as well as daily express specials • Vegetarian meals are offered as well • Located in Fernald Hall • 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



Exhibits

"I Live Not Without Beauty": Plains Indian Material Culture
• Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

David Wilson: Small Offerings • Through November 5 • Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union

His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians
• Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

Robert Shetterly Paintings: Proverbs of Hell • Through November 4 • Carnegie Hall Gallery

Coming up at The Ram's Horn



Thursday, November 3 • Wiz Bang Deal Band and The Killer Greens • 8:30 p.m. • Free Admission

Friday, November 4 • Confidential Informant and The Blue Flames • 8:30 p.m. • \$2 admission

Thursday, November 10 • The Boneheads
• 8:30 p.m. • Free admission

Friday, November 11 • Freakfest-Multi-band gig
• 7ish • \$2 admission

Thursday, November 17 • Open mic
• 8:30 p.m. • Free admission

Friday, November 18 • Glass Onion with opening act
• 8:30 p.m. • \$2 admission

This is a tentative schedule, so make sure you check the Crier each week to see if anything has changed!

The Ram's Horn strives to bring quality college and professional bands to our campus. Come and listen to the music and be groovy. Talking loudly while the musicians are performing or slamming into others works better outside.

Featured Event: Culturefest



"March to the Beat of a Different Drum"

Celebrating cultural diversity at the Memorial Union
Saturday, November 5

Opening Ceremony • 10:00 a.m.

Entertainment • 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Styles Around the World • 3:00 p.m.

"A Different Drum" • An exhibit of drums and folk instruments • Hole in the Wall Gallery • November 5-December 30

Exhibits, demonstrations, fun, food, and festivities • All day

Sponsored by International Programs, International Student Organizations, The Wabanaki Center, The Museum of Art, and the Comprehensive Fee.



Weekly Meetings

Wednesday

Men's Lacrosse Club • Practices are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the new field across from Stillwater apartments • Call 1-1082 or Ely at 1-8110 for more info and practice times

Landscape Horticulture Club • 118 Deering Hall • 12 noon.

Guest Lecture Series • Come help plan events for this year
• For more info call 1-1777 • Ham Room, Memorial Union
• 6:00-7:00 p.m.

\$PIFFY (Student Portfolio Investment Fund of UMaine Foundation) • For undergraduates of any major • For more info call 1-1949 • 115 Corbett Hall • 6:00 p.m.

The Union Board: Diversions • Anyone interested in campus entertainment is invited to attend • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

Mtn. Bike Club • Group rides are every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00 p.m. beginning from the Bumstock field
• Meetings are in Room 102, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Maine Outing Club • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

UMaine Volleyball Club • Come ready to play • Call Mark at 827-4521 for more info • Lengyel Gym • 8:00 p.m.

College Republicans • Help elect candidates at UMaine • Get involved • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

The Body Shop Kiosk • Student-run business featuring everything from shampoos and conditioners to body moisturizers and foot lotions • Call Matt at 866-7105 for more info • Every Monday and Thursday in the Memorial Union

Non-Traditional Student's Coffee Hour • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

American Indians at Maine Club • Elections will be held • Call Rebecca at 1-7167 for more info • Wabanaki Center, 2nd floor of Dunn Hall • 6:00 p.m.

Wilde-Stein Club • Wilde-Stein is a group dedicated to the concerns and planning of activities for gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual students • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
• 6:30 p.m.

College Democrats • Call Gwyneth at 866-4748 for more info
• FFA Room, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

The Maine Event • The Campus Crusade for Christ is looking for people interested in a variety of activities for spiritual growth • For more info, call 866-2830 • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Are We Prisoners Of Gender? • Discussion group • Everyone is welcome • Call 1-3801 for more info • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • 2:15 p.m.

International Coffee Hour • End your week with relaxed conversation, intercultural programs, international holiday celebrations, or discussions of international topics • For more info call 1-2905 • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 4:00 p.m.

Blade Society • Meetings are Fridays and Tuesdays • Fencing, fun, and foolishness • Call Andy at 1-6472 for more info
• Memorial Gym • 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Sunday

UMaine Radio Club • Everyone is welcome • Basement of Merrill Hall • 1:00 p.m.

Colvin Hall Community Pot Luck • Bring some food, see the house, and sign up to live in a cooperative Colvin Hall in 95-96 • Call Ben at 1-6355 • 6:00 p.m.

Monday

Anthropology/Archaeology Club • For more info call Jim at 866-0168 • Anthropology Seminar Room, South Stevens Hall • 3:00 p.m.

Association of Computing Machinery • For anyone interested in computers in today's society • 227 Neville Hall • 5:30 p.m.

Maine Vocals • A non-profit organization dedicated to ending Cannabis Hemp prohibition in the state of Maine • All are welcome • For more info call 827-1636 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:00 p.m.

UMaine Green Party • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Come help us on the Carter campaign • For more info call Ben at 1-6355 • 7:00 p.m.

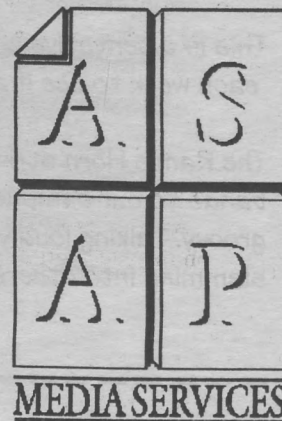
Tuesday

Maine Peace Action Committee • New members are welcome
• Virtue Room, Maples Building • 4:00 p.m.

UMaine Video Club • 106E Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Bahá'í Club • Firesides on global and spiritual issues • Call John at 827-7571 or Cara at 1-7095 • Location TBA
• 7:00 p.m.

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. Don't miss out on our service, doing so is a sign of insanity. Send us your stuff today! Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Ryan Leclerc, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail ryan_leclerc@voyager.umeres.maine.edu. The deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.



Editorial Page

THE BUCK AND A HALF CLUB by M.C. BETZ



Letters

• "Deadbeat-dad" reply

To the Editor

I have read more things in *The Maine Campus* that would be worth a response, but the views expressed in Michael J. Doyle's column on Maine's "deadbeat-dad law" [10/28] definitely surpass most competing statements in a quality one can hardly restrain oneself from calling stupidity.

A new law enables the Maine Dept. of Human Services to revoke a parent's driver's license if this parent neglects paying child support, and other measures fail to reach an actual payment agreement. All cases I have heard of in the news earlier this year dealt indeed with male parents ("dads"). Most fathers agreed to some kind of payment schedule once the enforcement of the law was threatened. These "dads" had to be forced this way, at least to try to pay for their debts; debts that — as Doyle observes sharply — harm mainly the most "innocent and helpless" members of the family, the children.

In the next paragraph, however, Doyle loses sight of reality. "(This law) only serves to exacerbate an already strained relationship and turns a former loved one into your worst enemy." Maybe the one has been a *loved one*, but a father who does not pay for food, shelter, clothes, education, etc. for his own kids is certainly not a *loving one*. Doyle continues "This law smacks of sexism, as it is primarily directed against men." I would like to remind Doyle that most violent crimes are committed by men as well. Are laws against murder and homicide therefore "sexist" as they are also primarily directed against men?

Based on prevailing traditional role models, a certain preference of family courts to rule in favor of mothers may exist in child custody cases. But (1) in real life, mothers still dominate (?) caring for their children, and (2) not being granted custody rights does not morally qualify for stopping financial support. Support for those the "dad" claimed to love and care about enough to seek child custody a day before in the court room. Remember the old Solomon story?

Doyle does not suggest — or even supply evidence — that the Dept. of Human Services has changed the moderate and considerate procedure it revealed when it started to enforce the law. The fathers were not presented all their accumulated debts to decide whether to pay in two days or to have their licenses revoked immediately. They were heard, their financial situation was considered, and an unanimous solution was tried to work out. I am not an expert of family law, but "checks and balances" against bureaucrat abuse are ultimately provided by the legal system. I do not suggest that Doyle perceives this law as a feminist plot against non-custodial fathers, or as the ungrateful mother's sharpest tool against manhood in general, but someone who does believe so would make a credible author of a column like Doyle's.

Is really "open abuse" committed by "faceless bureaucrats" lingering when fathers are reminded that they have to share responsibility for their children in a way they cannot easily choose to ignore? Honestly, from man to man, I do not think so.

Jan Barkmann
Orono, Maine

• Campaign '94

To the Editor

No one appreciates this nation's prisons and poor houses more than today's agribusiness. Have no fear in the midst of poverty. God is watching us. It is the will and countenance of our divine creator, who is manifested through the wisdom of the ages, through all time and pretenses, that I, as your true advocate for change, do humbly recommend for your consideration the candidacy of Kathleen Stevens, John O'Dea, John Michael, a true voice for the people, anti-nuke champion Tom Andrews, and our very own health care reformer Jonathan Kingsbury Carter to the offices for which they stand. In speaking truth to power the ear will test words as the tongue tastes food. Those electoral campaigns shunning financial contributions from political action committees are more likely to satisfy the discriminating palette from which we derive the *natural goodness of Maine*. At least more so than such other productions who might irradiate meatballs and skimp on the sauce all in the name of economic growth. Some democrats.

To vote responsibility, for our grandchildren's sake, is to vote Green. Candidates who talk about putting the house back in order on one side of their mouth and a reduction on capital gains taxes on the other are conflicting the cause and purpose of that restoration for a personal gain and a free lunch from hall-jockey lobbyists. Your government is too expensive. What are we paying for? Regression for the sake of being indifferent in order to take advantage of our own ignorance? God's love is constant. We will be judged according to our transgressions against each other, according to what we have done for each other, and what we have done not. Your participation at the polls indicates the extent to which we will be represented for future generations to come. As you vote for values, so shall you overcome the darkness that surrounds us. Think about it, and live in peace knowing that you have done your part.

Thomas Charles Duncan-Beaulieu
Orono, Maine

To the Editor

What is one of the things that you value most about living in Maine? If you are like me, it's the environment. Though many critical issues demand our attention as citizens in a democratic society, I find few issues more compelling than protecting our environment. That is why I believe supporting State Representative Kathleen Stevens is so important to our state's economic and environmental well being.

Kathleen Stevens scored 100% on the nonpartisan Maine League of Conservation Voters Environmental Voting Record of the 116th Legislature. The politically independent League has published the voting record of state legislators since 1986. Its board includes environmentally conscious Republicans, Independents, and Democrats. All the voters of House District 123 can be proud that our state legislator, Kathleen Stevens, scored the highest grade possible on ten important environmental votes cast by the 116th legislature.

Not only has the Maine League of Conservation Voters recognized Representative Stevens' outstanding record fighting for environmental quality, but the 16,000 member Maine People's Alliance also cited her as one of its Legislative Heroes for her 100% correct voting record in the group's Legislative Voting Index. Four of the 10 votes selected by the Maine People's Alliance for its Voting Index consisted of significant environmental votes.

Kathleen Stevens' perfect voting record is not only a testament to her commitment to the environment but our health and economy as well. Prestigious scientific institutions, such as the National Cancer Advisory Board, are recognizing that environmental pollutants are a major contributor to disease, including the alarming increase in women's breast cancer. All of the research is pointing to the need to stop toxic pollution. Kathleen Stevens' voting record and actions demonstrate that she understands the connection between environmental quality and human health.

While fighting for the environment, Kathleen Stevens has also been sensitive to economic concerns. Her support of a bill to allow the state to offer a small price preference for totally chlorine free paper products would have provided the state's paper mills with an incentive to change their production technology without a constrictive mandate. This is the type of creative, solution-oriented thinking needed in Augusta.

If you support a clean Maine with a thriving economy and healthy population, I hope you will join me in voting for Kathleen Stevens on November 8.

John Dieffenbacher-Krall
Orono, Maine

To the Editor

The battle for the position of state representative for District 123 is heating up. Currently there are two candidates for the position, Kathleen Stevens and Brent Littlefield. For those of you who have been around campus in the past four or five years, you know whose name always comes up when the words BUDGET CUTS are said: Brent Littlefield! He has been very vocal in fighting for the University of Maine for the years he was here as a student and continues to do so even now that he is no longer in school.

I have known Brent for more than four years now, and in that time he has successfully organized several rallies against budget cuts and saving school programs. He has also been involved in many community service groups and projects, such as Lambda Chi Alpha, Maine Day, Hockey Games and all other university events for the past several years, and he plans to continue to attend and support these events wholeheartedly. I feel that these are the qualities of an excellent leader in Augusta. We can't afford to let someone sit around during these hard economic times. The university will suffer, especially if there's no strong voice in Augusta!

Brent has my complete support in the upcoming election on November 8. Make your voice be heard in Augusta, vote for Littlefield for state representative.

Sara V. Van Keuren
Orono, Maine

Entertainment

North Wing

By Ryan Peary



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



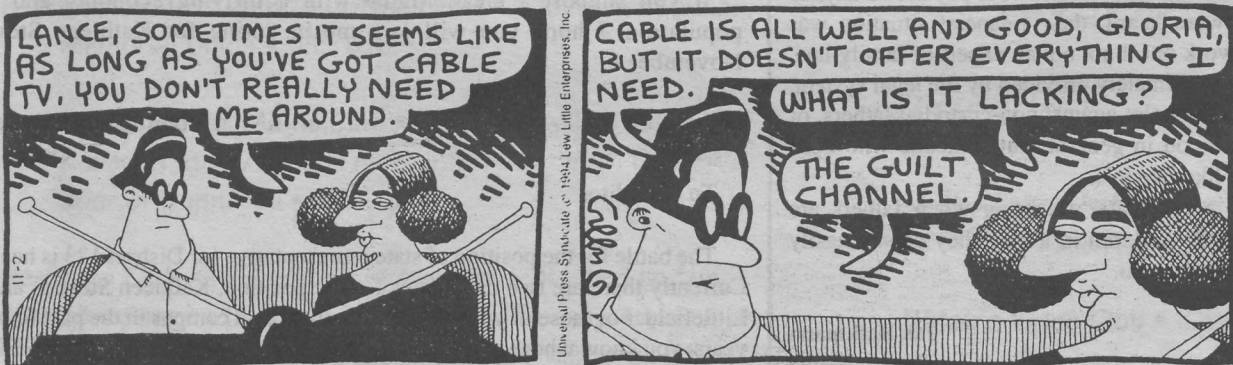
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, November 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: One phase of your life appears to be coming to a close, and that's probably not a bad thing. Before a new chapter can commence, however, you must sure partners and loved ones are happy and confident about what you expect of them in the future.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you feel like letting off steam, remember that others still have time to disrupt a financial agreement or business transaction. Planetary activity signifies that it's time to keep a tight rein on your emotions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Planetary activity in the area of your solar chart related to partnership issues is setting the pace, leaving you determined to overcome all obstacles and come out on top. Delay any firm commitment until after the 4th and remember that the best way to keep one's word is not to give it.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your well-being and working life are now inextricably linked. You would be wise to treat yourself more kindly, otherwise you're in danger of finding yourself mentally and physically drained, just when you're most in need of an extra surge of energy.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): However hard you try to restore peace to a domestic situation, you may still end up feeling as if you're on the outside looking in. Your best bet, therefore, is to ignore others' negative approaches and concentrate your energies on charting your destiny in your own way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Remarkable planetary activity indicates that you're likely to be singled out from the crowd and asked to take on a role in keeping with your true character. If this means a major reorganization of your personal and emotional life, then so much the better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Even though you've made every effort to find a peaceful solution, some kind of confrontation over finances may be unavoidable. When push comes to shove, therefore, make sure your principals come first, even though you may have to fight to protect them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your peace of mind depends mainly on your ability to confront changes in your very private life. Aspects indicate that everything must be brought out into the open. And if that means making some sort of break with the past, then so be it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Planetary activity seems to be making you nervous and insecure, so do all you can to relax. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose if you refuse to allow phobias from the past to drag you down or sap your confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You appear to have reached a crossroad between where you are and where you feel you should be, and unexpected events will only intensify the situation. Much more will be achieved, however, if you remind yourself that dreaming is the poor retreat of the hopeless and imperfect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Planetary influences are liable to linger, giving you much-needed insight into a situation involving your career of long-term security. Keep a close watch on your own priorities and refuse to become enmeshed in other people's maneuvers of intrigues.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The planets appear to be reminding you that distance lends enchantment to the view and that however reckless of unconventional your actions appear to others, they have no right to try to make you alter your course. You know where you're heading, and that's all that matters.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, November 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The solar eclipse on your anniversary suggests that anything is possible. But be careful what you wish for because fate has a strange way of fulfilling our dreams and only letting us in on the real cost when it's too late to back out.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Consider carefully whatever financial offers come your way and don't think you aren't up to the task being asked of you. Rarely have you been in such an excellent position to show how dynamic and ambitious you are, while still retaining your integrity.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Be sure not to read more into situations than what really exists. Although you may feel touchy toward a partner, take care not to antagonize him/her unnecessarily. There is no reason for strife in your life and, if you avoid recriminations, there won't be.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Something important needs to be clarified at work, and now is the time to speak up and make yourself heard. Planetary activity suggests that you'll be offered an opportunity to make employers or those in positions of authority take notice.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): With so much activity taking place in your opposite sign of Capricorn, the phrase "live and let live" seems particularly relevant. And although discord is in the air, you should still confide in loved ones, for they can guide you through the emotional maze.

LEO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Planetary influences should at last enable you to come out grips with problems within the family circle. In fact, no sacrifice or amount of effort can be too great to ensure that a sense of unity again reigns on the home front.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You seem to be looking at a personal relationship in a new light and are not entirely happy with what you see. Surprise developments, however, will give you the chance to reassess what pleases and displeases you about the current situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Sensational planetary aspects mark the end of an era and the beginning of another. It is essential, therefore, that you put short-term setbacks behind you and consider what is best for you in the long term, especially when considering new financial arrangements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Have no doubts or fears, this could be your time of the year. In fact, a stunning solar eclipse in your own birth sign signifies that you are likely to astound everyone - even those who thought they knew you well - with your newfound confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. - Dec. 21): What has recently come to light might be making imagine all sorts of wrong doings. More surprise developments, however, will enable you to put things into perspective, as long as you think twice before rejecting something you've worked so hard to sustain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Although there's no real reason to feel anxious or unsure of yourself, a solar eclipse in Scorpio signifies that decisive action may still be necessary if you're to protect and preserve those things which you've worked so hard to accumulate over the years.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Planetary influences suggest that you're almost certain to experience any number of enforced modifications on the work front. And don't be surprised if the changes mark the point of no return for one particular personal or professional relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A major change of complete reorganization of the day-to-day pattern of your life can only add to your long-term comfort and security. Rest assured that, however complicated the practicalities, you're bound to feel a sense of relief once the decision has been made.

Entertainment

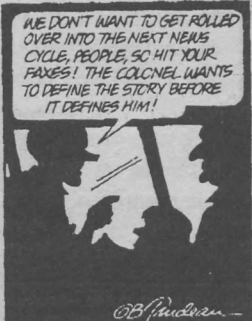
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0831

ACROSS

- 1 Author Bret
- 6 Oberon's imp
- 10 Not vivid
- 14 "Goodbye, mon ami"
- 15 King Harald's capital
- 16 Cameo stone
- 17 "___ to Belong to You" (1939 song)
- 18 McKern and Carroll
- 19 "Auld Lang ___"
- 20 Tough toy
- 21 Apollo, Aphrodite, etc.
- 23 Without exception

DOWN

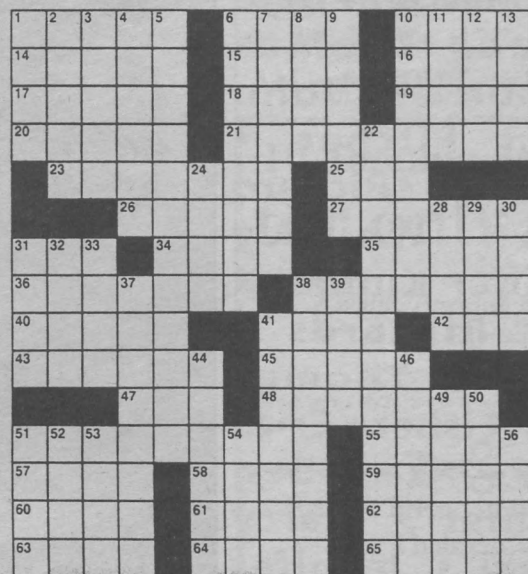
- 25 Scrap
- 26 Interstate haulers
- 27 What's sweet about parting
- 31 Discouraging word
- 34 Burden
- 35 "Behold!"
- 36 Massachusetts vacation spot
- 38 Brandy cocktail
- 40 Loose
- 41 Bruce or Laura
- 42 Elephant's org.
- 43 Offering vistas
- 45 Long tales
- 47 High note
- 48 Site of

DOWN

- 1 Reagan pal Al
- 2 Extemporize
- 3 Spanish wine
- 4 Domingo and others
- 5 1936 Literature Nobel
- 6 Victim of Hamlet
- 7 Vain
- 8 Become tiresome
- 9 Greek universe
- 10 Physics particle
- 11 Author Seton
- 12 Actress Redgrave
- 13 Alimony getters
- 22 ___ Players (theater group)
- 24 Atlanta sports site, with "The"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Christopher Hurt

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| 28 Diana of "The Avengers" | 44 Onetime chief of 64-Across | 51 It can hide a bed |
| 29 Ersatz butter | 46 Opponent of Hannibal | 52 "Oh, my!" |
| 30 Twist | 49 Foreshadowings | 53 Garr of "Tootsie" |
| 31 So | 50 Lament for the dead | 54 Casino game |
| 32 Lip-___ | | 56 Calendar pages |
| 33 Model Moss | | |
| 37 Sophomore's age, maybe | | |
| 38 Divide | | |
| 39 Stumble | | |
| 41 Propriety | | |

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

Corrections

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

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today - 1-900-726-3066.

The Maine Education Association (Formerly the Maine Teachers Association) • Clean Water Action • Maine AFL-CIO • Maine Nurses Assoc. • League of Conservation Voters • Maine Trial Lawy • Maine Assoc. of Interdependent Neighborhoods • Maine Council of Senior Citizens • Maine Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Alliance • National Organization for Women • Maine People's Alliance • National Abortion Rights Action League •

National Assoc. of Social Workers • National Lawyers Guild • Peace Action Maine • Sierra Club-Maine Chapter • Committee for a Safe Energy Future • Maine State Employees Assoc. • UMaine Green Party • James Hill • Rachel Silke • Dawn Gatz • Robert & Ann Woodbury • Kris Stevens • Heather Read • John Bayelor • Nicole M. Austin • Jennifer L. Higgins • Noël Hope McLaughlin • Mary Cathcart • James Dearman • Nicolas Bresinsky • Nicole Bangs • David Patterson • Jennifer Dorr • Kristi Hallowell • Kurtis Scaletta • Deborah Blease • Michelle Baranek • Kyle McPherson • Anne LeMay • Marie Hansen • John Oleksy • Jason Kern • David Haskell • Robin Verow • Gwyneth Anne Jones • Joseph Baillargeon • Holly Carignan • Nicole Barnett • Mark A. Koza • Amy Rawcliffe • Veronica Gomez • Judith Perry • Matthew Hannum • Alanna Cotch •

Angela Vivar • Mary Berry • Kristin Coffey • Katie Botti • Ross • Christopher M. Henderson • Molly Channing Jones • Ed Colburn • Michelle Shover-Ross • Hassan Hathaway • Thomas Christopher R. Smith • Brad Cohen • Lauren Stevens • Jeffrey Unetic • Jason Clark • David F. Wihry • Carson • Meg Salmon Gambardella • Torrisi • Wendy O'Dea • Kara McHale Summer Walsh • Anthony Brochu • Robbins • Jill Whitney • Malcolm Smith • Kirsten Cyr • Holly Dupuis • Kimberli Cyr • Tennant • Pamela Meiklejohn • Silas Whitcomb • Richard Hammeren • Steve

Adrian Humphreys • A. Lakeman • Brian • Mark Germani • Myles • Frank Conray Smith • Amy Woodcock • Canty • Karen D'Errico • Angela Saada • Maureen McGinty Jr. • Wendy Rodman • Fish • Jeremy Lallemand • Wren Faith A. Erhardt • Jeremy Grant • Scott • Seth Mercier • Pete Michael Thomas Emerson • John • Don Pilcher • Anne Coyle • Richard Micah Whitney • Jennifer Kintner • Roger Richards • Rioux • Thomas • Adam Fisher • Erica Kerns • Ben Brogunier • Marcy Radulski • Jennifer



Representative Kathleen Stevens

Conklin • Kerri Walchli • Gary Duggan • Steven H. Boash • Steve W. Sweren • Holly Tilton • Richard P. Waddingham • Travis Boyd • Mark Woodbury • Shelly Price • Jon Langelie • April Lynn Whetzel • Cindy Hould • Robert Turkington • Sean Dougherty • Kristen Gwinn • Marc Veilleux • Heather Friedman • Harrison Scott Ankers • Lela Jenkins • Frank Williams • Maria L. Boyington • Andrea Woodard • Kevin Nichols • Jeffrey Turgeon • Marcus Sohn • Kristen Vigue • Robert A. Armijo • Kate Maginn • Alyson Koiles • Stephen Cascio • Jamie Prince • Thurlow R. Dunning III • Christine Cloutier • Sheri Lydick • Brady LeClerc • Eric Goyette • Michelle Camaylo • Mike McAdams • Mary E. Shaw • Dan Richmond • Anne Pinkham • Kristin M. Geller • Thomas J. Sullivan • David J. Driscoll • Ernie J. Ryan • Kevin P. Bain • Shawn Brown • Christy Kox • Douglas L. Libby • Shannon Fisher • Tad Johnston • Michael R. Johnson • M. Ethan Macomber • Jessica Commeau • Rita Sullivan • Avery Olmstead • Sam Bailey • Andrew Rosen • Daniel R. Collins • Mel Allen • Jennifer Spingla • Drew Allen • Chris Brandon • Rhonda J. Frey • Dana Shaw • Sarah Domarecki • Brian McAlice • Adam Babbidge • M. Jon Rinaldi • David Bolduc • Christiane K. Schuetze • Shannon Lundin • Christina Mairhuber • Kelly Padham • Sara Stevens • Amy Stevens • Jeannie Matava

Thank you for supporting Stevens

Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens. Jeannie Matava, Treasurer.

State News

• Gubernatorial

Candidates clash on TV one last time

AUGUSTA (AP)—The gubernatorial candidates hunkered down for their final television debate tonight, one week before Maine voters choose which one of them will occupy the Blaine House for the next four years.

Democrat Joseph Brennan, Republican Susan Collins and independents Angus King and Jonathan Carter sparred Monday night in a 90-minute discussion that was telecast live from Maine Public Television studios in Lewiston.

Taxes and the budget provoked the most spirited exchanges in the Halloween night encounter.

Brennan, who has promised not to raise taxes, reiterated his relatively minor and politically shaky plans to shrink the Legislature, combine the District and Superior Courts, and get the state out of the retail liquor business. He refused to offer any other specifics for wiping out a potential two-year deficit estimated at upwards of \$200 million.

"This reminds of Richard Nixon's secret plan to end the war," scoffed King.

King, who has said he would favor higher taxes only as a trade-off for other tax cuts, cited his laundry list of \$80 million in spending cuts such as capping the growth in aid to public schools at 2.5 percent a year.

"I think candidates for governor have an obligation to make a list," he said.

Brennan, noting that he kept balanced the budget for eight years during his first two terms as governor, said no candidate can honestly

identify specific cuts until he or she is in office. He said there is time to make those decisions because the next budget cycle does not begin until July 1.

"We've got to set priorities," Brennan said. "Anyone can put out figures ... You've got to know who, what position, what title."

Collins, who polls have shown trailing far behind the neck-and-neck Brennan and King, noted she is the only candidate to propose a cap on state spending to pave the way for a reduction in the state sales tax. She listed specific cuts ranging from farming out certain state services to private contractors and limiting growth in the Medicaid program.

Carter, a Green Party activist who advocates higher income taxes for the wealthiest Mainers and extending a reduced sales tax to certain services that are now exempt, said his plan would generate an additional \$350 million a year to boost state funding for public and lower local property taxes.

"The people need tax relief," Carter told his opponents. "I don't understand why the three of you are not for tax equity, tax fairness."

King came under renewed fire for his suggestion that the corporate income tax could be increased to make up for revenue lost from his plan to repeal the existing tax on business equipment.

"That's not the answer," Collins said, adding that the move would only hurt businesses without much equipment.

• Eco-crime

Rangers target wreath-tip poachers

PORTLAND (AP)—Forest rangers have begun their seasonal crackdown on Mainers who steal wreath tips and boughs from private woodlands to supply a growing market for Christmas wreaths.

Illegal tipping, the botanical equivalent of deer jacking, has become more widespread as a sluggish economy forces people to look at ways to make extra money, the Maine Forest Service says.

"Historically, the majority of illegal tipping has occurred in eastern Maine. However, the past few years the problem has spread throughout much of the state," said Tom Parent, state forest fire control supervisor.

Rangers receive dozens of landowner complaints each week, ranging from the harvesting of a few pounds of evergreen tips to the theft of large volumes of fir and pine brush.

Large quantities of tips and boughs are needed to feed the demand for wreaths. It takes 20 to 30 pounds of tips to make one wreath, officials say, and Maine turns out between 1 million and 2 million wreaths per year.

While figures are not precise, Forest Service spokesman Jim Downie says a skilled tipper

can make \$600 to \$800 a week. A pickup truckload of fir tips can fetch from \$200 to \$300, he said.

"It's fairly substantial," Downie said. "Obviously, as the economy is more and more of a problem in the state, we've been getting more complaints."

Harvesters require written landowner permission while harvesting tips and boughs as well as a bill of sale or proof of ownership while transporting the forest products.

Adding to the problem is the fact that some illegal tippers do not regard their activities as a crime. "They just figure, hey, it's not going to do any harm. But landowners have a right to protect their resources and they have a right to say 'yes' or 'no,'" Downie said.

Tippers usually pay a fee to the landowner for the right to harvest within a designated area. Illegal tippers often remove too many branches, which can eventually reduce the quality of a stand of timber, rangers say.

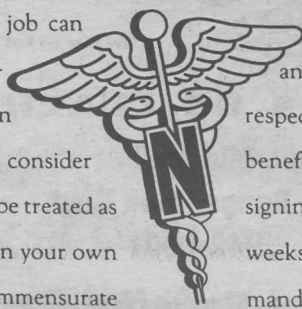
Stepped-up enforcement is planned during the tipping season, which generally runs from late October to mid-December, officials say.

International Students
DV-1 Greencard Program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed.
For info & forms:
New ERA Legal Services
20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306
Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425

The Hair Hut
Hair, Tanning & Nail Salon
Where You Get The Personal Touch
MasterCard 47 Main Road VISA
Miford • 827-6723
3 Miles from Old Town McDonalds

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate



with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

10 Tanning Sessions for only \$20

2 Wolfe Tanning Beds &
2 Sun Capsules

Offer only good with UM ID.
Offer Expires 11/22. Not to be used with any other offer.

Bring a Friend in with you
for a hair cut and
get the second haircut
for 1/2 price.

Offer good only good with UM ID.
Offer expires 11/22. Not to be used with any other offer.



El Cheapo's

Thursday • Friday • Saturday
SOLO ELECTRIC SOUND

Sounds of Doug Emery • Grateful Dead • Bob Dylan • Eric Clapton

Saturday Specials \$2.25 Ice Teas & Grateful Deads
Always 75¢ Drafts

National News

• Plane crash

Investigators search through commuter wreckage

ROSELAWN, Ind. (AP) — Crews built a gravel road across a boggy soybean field Tuesday to help investigators reach bodies and clues in a commuter plane crash that killed all 68 people on board.

American Eagle Flight 4184 gave off a high-pitched whine of engines at full throttle as it streaked to the ground in a driving rain Monday en route to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz refused to speculate on the cause of the crash. One witness said he saw the almost-new twin-engine propjet plunge toward the ground with a wing sheared off; Lopatkiewicz said he had no comment on that report.

Searchers found the plane's cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder. Both were sent to Washington for analysis.

On Tuesday, crews brought in truckloads of gravel to put down a road. Investigators needed the 200-yard trail to overcome mud too deep even for four-wheel drive vehicles.

The barren field where the plane went down "smelled like a butcher shop," said Les Smith, who lives nearby. Searchers who made it through the muck on foot

soon after the crash described small chunks of smashed airplane and pieces of bodies. The largest piece of plane was a 6-to-8-foot section of the tail.

"What we did see, we didn't like," said firefighter John Knapp.

"There's not one body that's intact," said another firefighter, Jerry Cramer.

Gov. Evan Bayh stammered as he described what he saw from a helicopter. "There is a small crater there and the wreckage is strewn in a fairly close radius around the impact site," he said. "The destruction is complete."

The gymnasium of the North Newton High School, 15 miles from the crash site, was designated a morgue and classes were canceled for at least a week. Officials hadn't begun removing bodies by mid-afternoon.

It could take a week to a month to recover all bodies and debris, state police Sgt. Jerry Parker said.

The flight from Indianapolis to Chicago had been in a holding pattern about 60 miles southeast of O'Hare and was descending from 10,000 feet when it crashed.

The French- and Italian-built Super ATR plane was registered in March and had experienced no problems through September, except a broken floor light, according to Federal Aviation Administration records.

Bob Hilton, who was working under the hood of his truck at the time of the crash, said the plane sounded like the pilot "had it full throttle, like a stunt pilot, like he was going to try to bring it up."

Wind gusted to 49 mph in Gary, 30

miles north, at the time of the crash, but NTSB chairman Jim Hall said the weather alone wouldn't explain it.

"Airplanes operate every day in this type of weather," he told ABC. "We'll have to look to see whether there were any unusual weather occurrences that might cause the result."

Bob Spitler, director of operations for Indianapolis International Airport, said the weather was "moderate," with visibility about 2 1/2 miles.

"Those don't appear to be horrible conditions," said Spitler, a private pilot. "It's not a nice clear day but it's certainly the kind of thing that any pilot would typically fly right into."

JoAnn Hankins, a cashier at a book and candy store at Indianapolis International Airport, said some of the passengers had been worried about the flight before they boarded.

"There were about three or four people in here and they said they were afraid to fly this small plane," she said. "And I said, 'You'll be fine, you'll be fine.' It makes me real sad."

• White House shooting

Accused gunman psychologically evaluated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The young man accused of peppering the White House with rifle bullets is spending today in a psychiatric "forensic screening" to determine whether he is competent to understand the charges against him.

The preliminary mental examination of Francisco Martin Duran was ordered Monday by U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson. The government announced in court that it was charging Duran with four felonies carrying a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison and a fine of \$1 million.

Duran, 26, was to be examined by a forensic specialist from the D.C. Superior Court.

"It's a forensic screening for mere awareness of time, place, date and that kind of thing," said William H. Griffin III, the chief deputy marshal for the U.S. District Court. He described the examination as "like a Rorschach test," a personality analysis.

Robinson set a hearing for Wednesday afternoon, where she will determine, on the basis of the 24-hour examination, whether to send Duran for a 30-day mental examination or for a preliminary hearing. Prosecutors said a letter taken from Duran's pickup truck "raises questions whether he is competent" to continue in the legal process. The letter was not released.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD

ORDERING HOT LINE

800-351-0222

or (310) 477-8226

Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave., # 206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025



fulltime student season pass price if purchased on campus by 12/1/94

DEADLINE EXTENSION!

\$299

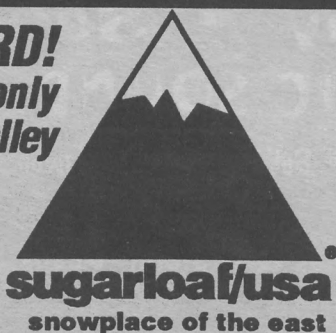
SUGARLOAF/USA
94/95 COLLEGE
SEASON PASS

Offer Expires
DECEMBER 1ST, 1994

FREE EXTRA CREDIT CARD!
Get an all day lift ticket* for only
\$27 at Killington, Waterville Valley
or Mount Snow/Haystack!

CONTACT:

ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE



Sex matters?

You bet it does.

Read about it
every Friday.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



**MISTER
BAGEL** T.M.

"We bake 'em best!"

LET'S DO LUNCH!

Mid Mall

41 Bangor Mall Blvd
942-0001

Have a Bagelful Day!

Sandwiches: Corned Beef,
Hot Pastrami, Fresh Turkey
Breast, Baked Ham,
Chicken Salad, Tuna Salad,
Egg Salad

Open 7 Days a week at
7:00 a.m.

**Old Town House of Pizza
Restauranté**

Old Town Plaza - Next to YMCA
Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 a.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

2 Small Cheese Pizza's

2 Large Cheese Pizza's Plus One Topping

One Coupon per Customer
Not Valid With Any Other Offer

EXPIRES December 31, 1994

FUNDS FOR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH

Computerized matching for high school,
college, and graduate students

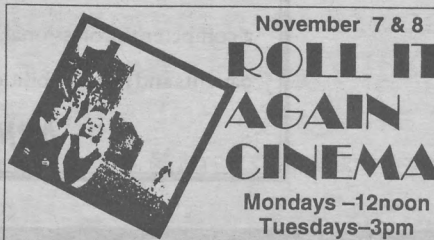
YOU COULD END UP PAYING OFF YOUR WHOLE TUITION!

CALL TODAY FOR
INTRODUCTORY OFFER **69.-**

Free contact letters and envelopes to your scholarship sources!

1.800.716.FUND

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



November 7 & 8

**ROLL IT
AGAIN
CINEMA**

Mondays -12noon
Tuesdays-3pm

"The Commitments"

Totman Lge, Memorial Union

MEET ME AT The Union

827-6144 or 6157
FAX YOUR ORDER
827-8548

\$5.99

\$11.99

With This Coupon

UMaine Vote for Brent Littlefield *Representative* To The Legislature

Fighting Budget Cuts

Brent Littlefield led the fight against UMaine budget cuts in Augusta. He:

- met with the Governor to lessen cut recommendations
- testified before the Appropriations Committee
- helped organize the largest student rally since the Vietnam War to oppose cuts
- lobbied Legislators to support the university
- spoke on a state-wide television program about the importance of the university's budget
- met with UMaine alumni legislators in the Speaker of the House's office to fight for education

Service to the Community

Brent Littlefield has been active throughout his years at the University of Maine.

- Elected President UMaine Student Government
- Elected in the largest student election in state history as Vice-President of Student Government
- Member; Student-Administrative Appeals Board, President's Executive Council, Program and Budget Review Task Force, Community Relations Advisory Board, General Alumni Association Board of Directors
- Volunteer for many UMaine programs and activities for off-campus community service projects to projects like Maine Day on campus
- Active in over 4 organizations on campus

Accessibility

As your State Representative Brent will be accessible to you. He will return phone calls, be seen on campus and be there for you. He won't just disappear until election time. He will

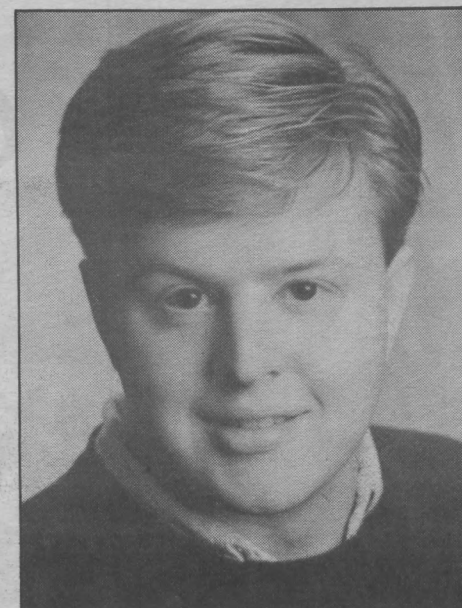
- inform students, faculty and staff of upcoming budget problems
- involve members of the community in his decisions
- work with groups like clubs, faculty senate, the Alumni Board of Directors and Student Senate on UMaine issues

Why you should vote for him

Brent Littlefield will take the job of State Representative seriously. He will work to get things done and bring real results back to you. You can count on Brent in Augusta.

As your State Representative I will continue to work for full funding of the University of Maine. As an active participant in the University of Maine community, I will continue to work to bring us together to create a better UMaine for the future.

You can make a difference on November 8.



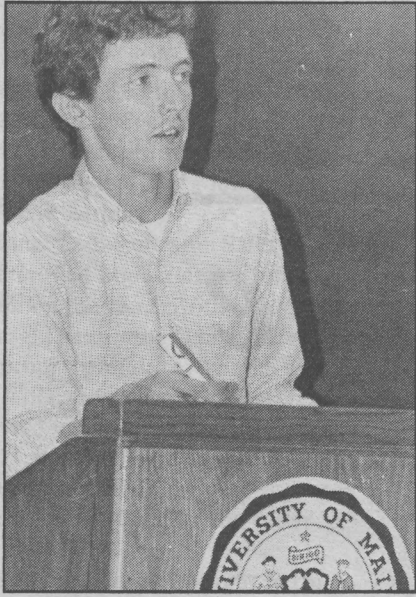
Vote November 8. On-campus student vote at DTAV.

Off-campus residents vote at the American Legion Hall across from Thriftway.

If you are not registered you may do so at the Orono Town Office under the fire station.

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT BRENT LITTLE FIELD, KEVIN WATERMAN, TREASURER

Re-Elect John O'Dea Maine Senate

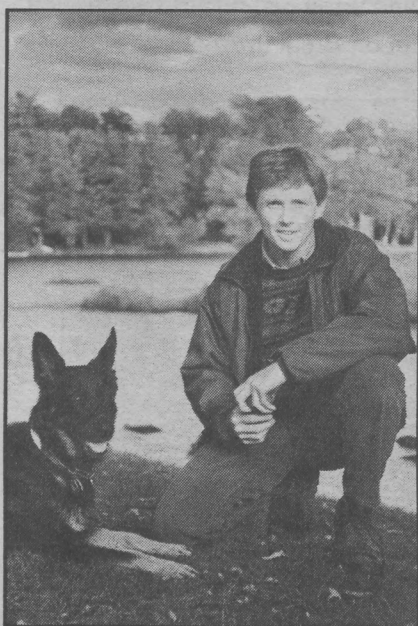


Experience

- State Representative, 2 terms
- State Senator, 1 term
- Joint Standing Committee on Education—Senate Chairman
- Joint Standing Committee on Fisheries & Wildlife
- Joint Standing Committee on Aging, Retirement and Veterans

Effectiveness

- Fought to increase the state share of education costs, reducing pressure on local budgets
- Worked to bring bond issues for the University of Maine System, the Technical Colleges and our fish hatcheries, to the November ballot
- Successfully led the battle to defeat a forty million dollar cut to state aid to K-12 education



Committment

- Graduate University of Maine
- Graduate Caribou High School
- Resident of Orono

Vote for John O'Dea. He's one of us.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John O'Dea, Laurie Sleight, Treasurer, P.O. Box 472 Orono, Maine 04473.

• Unplugged CNN convicted of contempt charges

MIAMI (AP) — CNN was convicted Tuesday of contempt of court and could be fined up to \$100,000 for airing recordings of Manuel Noriega's jailhouse phone conversations with his lawyers.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler found the network guilty of willfully violating his 1990 order against broadcasting the calls, which had been taped as a matter of routine by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

"I am ever mindful of the importance of an essentially unfettered press and the mandates of the First Amendment, but I must also be mindful of the vital importance of compliance with orders of the court," Hoeveler said.

Sentencing was set for Dec. 9.

CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said, "We continue to believe we acted properly and we are reviewing the decision to determine whether to appeal."

Frank Rubino, a lawyer for the former Panamanian dictator, said Hoeveler made the right decision after weighing the right to a free press against the right to a free trial.

"There wasn't a need to play those calls," Rubino said. "The reporting could have been done without playing the calls."

CNN broadcast segments of the tapes 11 times over two days, even after Hoeveler learned of their planned broadcast and warned any use of the tapes would violate his order.

The network argued during a four-day trial in September that it was legally entitled to broadcast the tapes, which had been leaked, and that it had a journalistic responsibility to do so to show what it said was government misconduct for taping Noriega's calls to his lawyer in the first place.

The calls were taped while Noriega was awaiting trial on charges of trafficking in cocaine. He was later convicted and sentenced to 40 years in prison. Prosecutors denied having access to the calls.

Hoeveler said it was "interesting" that while the network contended his order was unclear, it accurately reported on the order at the time.

Osbornes Family Restuarant
presents

PIZZAVILLA



Free Delivery • Free Delivery

16" 1 topping pizza

\$5.99 each no limit

2 - Fried Chicken Dinners (3 PC)
with salad + french fries

\$7.95

827-6460

167 Center Street • Old Town
Across from the Post Office

Sports Page

- AP all-stars named
- UMaine athlete of the week
- Jeanne Blancq column

• Ice hockey

Black Bears tie No. 1 Terriers, 3-3

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

The UMaine hockey team made a statement this weekend in Hockey East gaining their second tie with a nationally ranked opponent Sunday night.

The Black Bears played to a 3-3 tie with the top-ranked Boston University Terriers, and then a scoreless five-minute overtime period leading to a shoot-out for a second consecutive game, before 3,806 rowdy fans at BU's Walter Brown Arena. Unfortunately, the Bears came out on the short end of the shootout again, as the Terriers succeeded 3-0 and gained an extra point in league standings.

The Terriers' Jacques Joubert, Mike Prendergast and Ken Rausch all slipped shots past Black Bear goaltender Blair Allison, while Maine's Barry Clukey, Scott Parmentier and Tim Lovell were denied by Terrier net guard Derek Herlofsky.

Maine, now 3-0-2 overall and 0-0-2 in Hockey East, opened up a 3-1 lead 14:07 into the second period after freshman Shawn Wansborough scored on a power-play.

The lead stood up for the duration of the second period before BU (1-0-1, 0-0-1) ripped off two power-play goals early in the third. Bob Lachance (1 goal, 1 assist) scored on a pass from Joubert :57 into the period, and Mike Grier slammed home a one-timer pass by Chris O'Sullivan for the hosts just 13 seconds later to tie the score at three apiece.

The Terriers had ample opportunity to take the lead in the game, with four more power-plays following Grier's tally, but the Black Bears displayed their composure by killing off the penalties. Allison rescued the Bears more than once, with some brilliant saves through the period. Allison, like many other of his teammates, feels the weekend series will send a message across the league.

"I think this lets people know we're not just a middle of the pack team," said Allison. "I thought we played real well. We're pretty happy with the way we played, but we know there's still room for improvement."

Black Bear boss Shawn Walsh tried to keep the game in perspective,

"I think we have to be careful not to overestimate what we've done, it's (the

See ICE HOCKEY on page 22

Hockey East standings

School	W	L	T	S	Pts
Lowell	1	0	0	0	2
Providence	1	0	0	0	2
Boston College	1	0	0	0	2
Boston U.	0	0	1	1	2
Northeastern	0	0	1	1	2
Maine	0	0	2	0	2
UMass	0	3	0	0	0
UNH	0	0	0	0	0
Merrimack	0	0	0	0	0

• Men's soccer

UMaine ousts Vermont; clinch play-off berth

By Jeannie Blancq
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team clinched one of two games this weekend to help determine a fourth place standing in the North Atlantic Conference.

On Friday the Black Bears defeated Vermont in an emotional overtime, 2-1 and on Sunday the Black Bears fell at the hands of Hartford, 0-2 but will play first place Boston University this Sunday in Boston in the semi-final play-offs.

After Friday's game in Burlington, UMaine was on a crucial high.

"Anytime you come to Burlington and you win a game, you've got to do something right," said head coach Scott Atherley. "The fact that we just persisted, we didn't quit, we gave up a bad goal early which gave us every reason to kind of die and we didn't."

The Catamounts have been unlucky at home this year, with a home record of 1-5-1. The Black Bears haven't beaten Vermont since 1990 when the game-site was Orono. The Catamounts hadn't been defeated on their home field by UMaine since 1975.

The fact that they were both tied for third place in the NAC and the fact that both teams had scored only one goal in their three prior consecutive games, filled the game with emotion and pressure.

"We were emotional in the fact that we wanted the win," said junior Paul Kelly. "They were emotional in yelling at each other, at the ref and getting out of control. They are just killing themselves."

Last years game at Vermont ended in a 3-3 tie with fists flying. This year Maine did not play that game.

"Their team got frustrated and started losing it in their heads, getting cards and stuff," said co-captain Dan Noblet. "As long as we kept calm we were fine. It got us going a little bit too."

UMaine needed that little boost to get them going. They came out flat in the beginning according to Atherley with the idea that the pressure they would face would be small.

The first goal came at 18:15 when Vermont coach Ron McEachen put into the game, freshmen Eric Horigan who managed to nail the ball towards the goal where UMaine junior Jared Morse attempted to block the shot, deflecting it past UMaine goalie Jeremy Dube.

"Their first goal was a fluke but it kind of woke us up," said Noblet.

At half-time the Black Bears were down 0-1 with six shots to Vermont's seven. Dube had one save to UVM goalie Rob Radakovic's three.

After half-time, Maine came back with a

tighter defense and impressive individual effort on the part of juniors Kelly, Noblet, Jake Ouimet and Dustin Perkins, and senior Paulo Nunes.

"One of our main points was to get it to Jake," said Noblet. "They were doubling up on Jake and he was still beating them."

Just under five minutes into the second half Kelly got the ball to Ouimet who proceeded to beat every UVM defender and fire an impressive hot into the net putting Maine on the scoreboard.

The UVM coaching staff was not impressed with their defense of the official at this point. Shortly after the Black Bear goal, McEachen ran out onto the field at the ref along with his assistant coach, Roberto Beall to protest what he thought was a bad call.

Junior Mike Dunphy and a UVM midfielder both ran after a ball and knocked each other to the ground on impact.

McEachen was given a simple warning despite his continuous use of obvious, vulgar language.

Both teams battled to the end of regulation with the score still 1-1.

Mentally and physically both teams were drained but entered the field for 30 minutes of overtime play.

Defender Dustin Perkins collected the

See SOCCER on page 22

• Field hockey

Maine earns No. 1 seed in ECAC tourney

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

The UMaine Black Bear field hockey squad may have been eliminated from the NAC tournament, but post-season play is far from over.

The Bears will travel to Dartmouth, New Hampshire, where they will compete with four other teams in the ECAC tournament. UMaine was unanimously chosen as the top seed with their season record of 12-6-1.

Dartmouth is seeded No. 2, boasting a 9-5-1 mark. Third seed Colgate is 9-8 and Rider College is 10-9 in the fourth spot.

"It is a very competitive tournament," Coach Terry Kix of Maine said. "It will provide an outstanding out of conference experience."

The Bears will face fourth-place Rider at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The championship game is scheduled for Sunday at noon.

UMaine has not faced any of the three tournament teams in regular season play, and Kix has not had an opportunity to scout the opposition.

"We will have to investigate some of the teams they played against," Kix said.

The tournament, however, may prove to be a tall order for the Bears. Two Maine starters were injured over the weekend, and two other players have not been at full potential.

"Winstel's and Dubois' conditions are questionable. Its day to day," Kix said. Goal keeper Mary-Lou Winstel strained her neck over the weekend, and Wendy Dubois suffered a hip injury. Kix is optimistic of their return.

Kix also hopes to provide starters Karen Hebert and Jeni Turner with a break before

the tournament.

"Jeni and Karen have been at 85 percent. I hope to get them rested up," Kix said. "I hope to play the best style of hockey capable of," she added of UMaine's expectations. "I want to bring home the trophy."

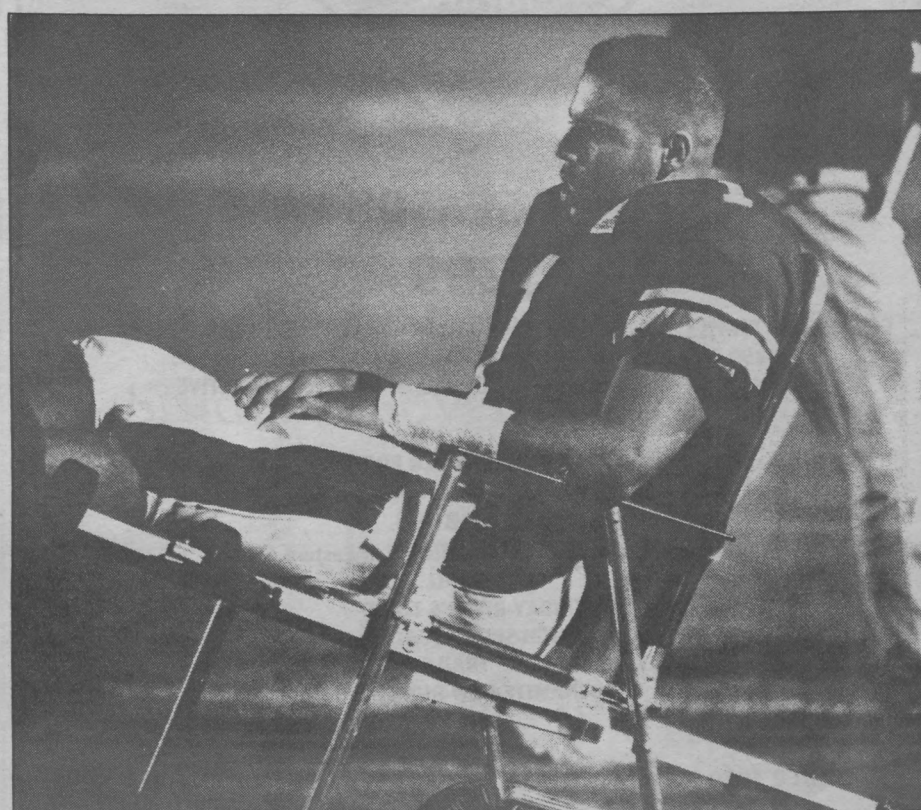
"I am really excited," senior forward Jenni Stinchcomb said. "I am looking forward to playing a couple more games."

Stinchcomb said she is particularly motivated due to the denial of NAC play.

"It definitely will add fire to the team," Stinchcomb said.

The fact that Stinchcomb, like several others, are playing their last year, will add an emotional aspect to the game.

"We had a great season. We're excited to play a few games in the post season," Stinchcomb said, adding that UMaine was going in to the weekend with "a positive attitude. We're looking forward to taking home a few more wins."



Black Bear senior quarterback Emilio Colon is carried off on a stretcher by team officials Saturday night in Portland. Colon injured his leg on a play against the University of Buffalo and had to leave the game. He is more than likely out for the remainder of the season. (Geyerhahn photo)

• MLB

Alou named Manager of Year by AP

(AP)-When his young Montreal Expos fell 8 1/2 games behind Atlanta two weeks into the season, Felipe Alou did not panic. Instead, he preached patience.

Eventually, the Expos, under the even-handed Alou, began winning and wound up with baseball's best record before the players strike began.

For his smooth handling and his team's steady improvement, Alou was chosen Monday as major league manager of the year by The Associated Press.

Alou got 34 votes in nationwide balloting by 58 writers and broadcasters. Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees was second with 11 votes, and Mike Hargrove of Cleveland was third with nine votes.

Recently, Alou was a near-unanimous pick as NL manager of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He received 27 of 28 first-place votes.

The Expos were 74-40 and ahead of Atlanta by six games in the NL East when the strike started Aug. 12. Montreal was in position for its first postseason appearance since 1981.

"The one regret I have is that we didn't complete the regular season," he said.

Montreal has been getting better since May 22, 1992, the day Alou, 59, was hired to replace the fired Tom Runnels. Because the Expos do not have a big budget, they have won mostly with young players.

Ice Hockey

from page 21

two ties) only two points in the standings," said Walsh. "We have to forget about the past (games) and look to the future."

The Terriers took a 1-0 lead 5:54 into the contest on a Joubert one-timer from a Rausch pass, that just beat Allison to the left. The Bears tied it up at one-all when Jacques Rodrique notched his third goal of the year coming on a power-play, and then 4:19 later while the Bears were in a five-on-three, Dan Shermerhorn gave the Bears the lead with his second goal in as many games.

Allison, who is now 3-0-2, made 21 saves and proved once again he can play in the big games.

"The biggest thing (about the team) is we

don't have a star, a game-breaker," said Allison. "This makes us play better defensively with good team discipline."

Senior defenseman Chris Imes along with junior blue-liner Jeff Tory notched two assists apiece. Imes was named third-star.

Herlofsky stopped 20 shots for BU, in addition to his three stops in the shoot-out, and was awarded first star. Joubert, who finished with a goal and an assist, was given the second star.

Maine will play at the Cumberland County Civic Center this Friday against New Hampshire, in what will be considered a home game for the Wildcats. The Bears will be hosting UNH on Saturday at the Alford.

Soccer

from page 21

only red card of the game on a questionable call.

"Dut did an excellent job," said Noblet. "That was their best player on the team and the kid couldn't do anything. Dut frustrated the hell out of him."

UVM had their final chance in the second overtime on a direct kick just outside the box but it was blocked by the UMaine wall and cleared by a UMaine counterattack.

Maine got a similar chance at 115:09 when Dunphy was taken down outside the penalty box by two Vermont players.

Kelly took the kick which went well over the Catamount wall and to the right of Radakovic.

"I was nervous," said Kelly. "Coach moved me back from center half to stopper and I moved myself from stopper to sweeper just because I wanted to make sure that after I scored the goal, we could keep them there."

With under five minutes to play, Atherley's strategy was to have just one forward who could keep booting the ball up but concentrated heavily on a tight defense.

Kelly said he didn't want to start celebrating too early even when there was three seconds left on the clock and UVM had the throw-in.

Once the clock hit zero, Atherley was the first to lead a triumphant UMaine team onto the field.

Despite a game which totaled 70 fouls, five yellow cards, and a red card, UMaine's team effort shined through.

Maine had a total of 12 shots on goal to Vermont's 17 with Dube collecting seven saves to Radakovic's three. Players who had shots on goal included, Nunes, Ouimet, Dunphy, Kelly and captain Bob Strong.

Maine's record improved to 4-2 in the NAC.

"We could definitely play much better than that," said Kelly. "We just played to the demands of the game, and what we had to do to win was to stay calm and keep the ball on the ground. But we can definitely play a

nicer looking game of soccer."

Sunday was not the day of better soccer that the team had hoped for.

Maine was outplayed by the Hartford Hawks, possibly due to the fact the Maine knew they were in the play-offs, win or lose, they just didn't have their heart in it.

"I think we were flat," said head coach Scott Atherley. "We didn't have a lot of fight which is uncharacteristic of our team."

Both teams had near equal chances at shots including an empty net but nothing seemed to be happening.

At 26:01 the Hawks took their opportunity when midfielder Patrick McCann put in a low header from midfielder Kyle Lessig.

"We got caught ball watching a couple of times and unfortunately it didn't cost us," said Atherley. "Their goal came off a restart off of a knock-down and they were pretty opportunistic to jump on it and finish."

In the second period the Hawks again showed up Maine at 87:12 when senior Elvis Thomas nailed a low shot past Maine goalkeeper Jeremy Dube. They goal was assisted by forward Matt Cameron who fed Thomas the ball on a break-away up the right side.

"He's a strong forward and it's tough to contain him," said Dube. "He's just a real tough player to mark."

Dube played a strong game coming up with many impressive saves against Thomas.

"I think I played pretty well for the most part," said Dube. "The second goal I think I could have come out a little quicker."

Hartford out-shot Maine 19-15 with Dube collecting five saves to Hawk goalkeeper Kevin Hickey's three.

Black Bears who had shots on goal include senior Adam Loois, Dunphy, Ouimet, Strong, Kelly and sophomore Kyle Gray.

"The first ten minutes we were doing really well," said Gray. "Then all of a sudden guys came out really lax. We definitely did come out with enough heart."



COLLEGE SEASON PASS \$299

FOR FULL TIME UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY
\$299 DISCOUNT PRICE GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 24, 1994
ONLY IF PURCHASED FROM YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

NEW AT SUNDAY RIVER FOR THE
1994/95 SEASON...

JORDAN BOWL

The Largest Expansion in the History of Eastern Skiing
FEATURING...

**SUNDAY RIVER'S THIRD
HIGH-SPEED QUAD!**

**OVER 70 ACRES OF TRAILS AND GLADES...
SIX DYNAMITE NEW RUNS IN ALL!**

**For more information, or to purchase a pass, contact your
campus representatives:**

David Bergquist and Eric Lowell at 866-5669

Or call Sunday River at (207) 824-3000 ext. 255.

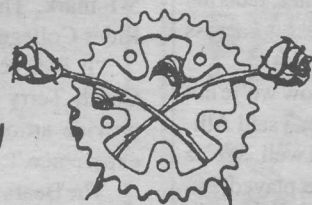
BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart
Association



ROSE BIKE



KILLER DEALS

THE LEAVES ARE FALLING AND SO ARE OUR PRICES!

Jamis UKIAH SAVE \$54

Jamis Cross Country SAVE \$50

Jamis Durango SAVE \$80

Jamis Exile SAVE \$100

GT Tequesta SAVE \$44

Trek 920 SAVE \$45

Trek 950 SAVE \$76



9 Pine Street
Orono
866-3525



Open:

M 9-5
T-Th 9-7
F 9-5
Sat. 9-4

• Column

No place for obnoxious coaches

By Jeannie Blancq
Sports Writer

Obnoxious yelling, swearing, and sports go hand in hand but is it really necessary in collegiate athletics?

This weekend I realized how proud I was of UMaine's athletic department, but more importantly the quality and professionalism of our coaches.

Despite the scandal of all the ineligible players last year, I think we need to go back to the basics which I believe UMaine has a good handle on.

Friday the mens soccer team traveled to Vermont for a game that would determine whether or not they would make the play-offs.

It was inevitable their would be some tension between the teams but you would think the coaches would be better behaved.

A coach is a leader and needs to impress the public and set an example for the team.

In soccer there is little a coach can do once the game starts because there is rarely a time out and very little subbing.

UVM head coach, Ron McEachen along with his assistant Roberto Beall attempted to coach their players from the sideline in an obtrusive manner.

They refused to sit back and just let the men play soccer.

As I sat at the timer's table, McEachen showed limited command of the english language, preferring to brush up on his four letter vulgarities.

Not only was he rough and threatening towards his players, he was extremely unprofessional.

It's hard to believe he's been coaching collegiate soccer for 18 years.

When UMaine scored the first goal McEachen pulled one of his defenders off the field and proceeded to get in his face and yell, "you lost your f***** focus; you f***** around with the ball too much."

I know you're saying there is no rule against cruelty. Maybe swearing works for him.

However, there is a rule against using excessive profanity and running out on the field, both of which McEachen did.

Squatted near the sideline chewing grass, he yelled to his players, "get the little f***** guy." At this point both coaches and players alike were sporting the unattractive language.

McEachen must have thought that the NCAA rules do not apply to him.

Then he told the fans who were in the trees above the players to, "get on this f***** ref; throw some s*** on the field."

At the end of halftime when they came out of their huddle, cursing seemed to be the thing to do as McEachen yelled something to the effect of, "lets f*** these guys up."

The NCAA rule book says that anyone using abusive or foul language unintentionally will be warned and then ejected.

The ironic part about it was that the announcer stated prior to the game that vulgar language would not be tolerated.

In the second half when the ref decided not to call a foul as two players collided, McEachen ran out onto the field, disrupting the play.

The NCAA rule on this states that no one may enter the field without permission or instruction from the ref. The penalty for this is a caution or an ejection.

On his way back to the sideline he yelled to the Maine bench, "f***** Maine, you know you can't do that, come on Scotty (Atherley)."

McEachen kept up his vulgar streak throughout overtime, "that's the worst f***** call, sir, you bastard, you saw that."

His final comments in the remaining minutes were, "put that f***** ball in."

Atherley ran out onto the field as our players blew kisses to the Vermont fans thanking them for their comments which gave us the energy to pull off a win.

Through everything Maine kept their composure and won fairly playing their game of simple, but impressive soccer. Reliving a moment common to football, the team dumped a full jug of water on Atherley's head enjoying the moment to the fullest.

We learned later the policy on cursing by players on the UMaine soccer team was that each player would pay a quarter when they swore which may seem a bit childish but is much more professional than the UVM method.

It was a beautiful day for soccer and we enjoyed a beautiful win but I can't help but feel bad for the Vermont team who is now out of the play-offs.

If Maine stands by their simple virtues and just plays soccer, we can prove this weekend that we are the best team in the NAC.

• More MLB

AP baseball all-stars announced

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

Greg Maddux was picked for the third straight year and Cal Ripken Jr. made it for the sixth time overall on the major league all-star team chosen Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Jeff Bagwell and Frank Thomas, who won MVP honors last week, each made AP's 12-member team. The Cleveland Indians, with Albert Belle and Carlos Baerga, and the Baltimore Orioles, with Ripken and Lee Smith, both placed two players.

The team, which includes three pitchers and a designated hitter, was selected by a nationwide poll of 58 sports writers and broadcasters. The AP has chosen a combined all-star team since 1982.

Several ballots reflected frustration about the strike-shortened season. One voter wrote "Mr. Greedy" for each position while another listed various team owners, union officials

and negotiators for each spot, saying those were the only names he remembered from this year.

The AP team included Bagwell at first base, Baerga at second base, Ripken at short-stop, Matt Williams at third base and Mike Piazza at catcher.

Ken Griffey Jr., Tony Gwynn and Belle were in the outfield and Thomas was the designated hitter. Maddux was the right-handed starting pitcher, Jimmy Key was the left-handed starter and Smith was the reliever.

Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos was chosen Monday as AP's manager of the year. The AP's player of the year will be announced Wednesday.

Maddux was a near-unanimous winner as the right-handed starting pitcher. The Atlanta Braves ace, who recently won his record third consecutive Cy Young Award after going 16-

See ALL-STARS on page 24

• 5K

Third-annual Black Bear Run

The third-annual 5K Black Bear Run will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m., starting and finishing at the UMaine outside track. The race is sponsored by TAPPI (Technical Association of Pulp & Paper Industry) and the University of Maine recreational sports office.

All proceeds from the race go to the Shaw House in Bangor.

The first two females breaking 18:30 and the first two males breaking 16:15 will receive a special \$50.00 cash prize.

Last year's winner, Tim Wakeland, and runner-up, Jeff Young, easily surpassed this time. Wakeland's winning time was 15:29. Both Wakeland and Young are from the University. The first 50 participants to register will receive a T-shirt.

To register or for more information, stop by the Rec Sports Office in 140 Memorial Gym, or call 581-1081. Pre-registration is \$6.00, while day of the race registration is \$9.00.

Applications are now being accepted for
Treasurer of Student
Government

Applicants must be an activity
paying undergraduate and
have completed BUA 201.

This is a paid position.

If interested, please stop by the
Student Government Office,
3rd floor, Memorial Union
and pick up an application.

Deadline for Application
Wednesday, November 9,
at 3:30 pm.

Sugarloaf Ski and Snowboard School
1994-1995 Instructor Academy and Hiring Clinic

- Have you ever considered being a ski or snowboard instructor?
- Have you ever wished to tune up your skiing in the early season?

If you have answered yes, then you want to be at Sugarloaf
November 11, 12, 13

The curriculum will consist of the following:

- improving your skiing through individualized coaching by New England's best ski professionals
- learning and refining people's skills
- developing and using strategies for peak performance
- discovering what being a ski instructor is all about

For selected individuals:

it will be the beginning of a career as a member of the finest ski and snowboard schools in the East.

Event costs:

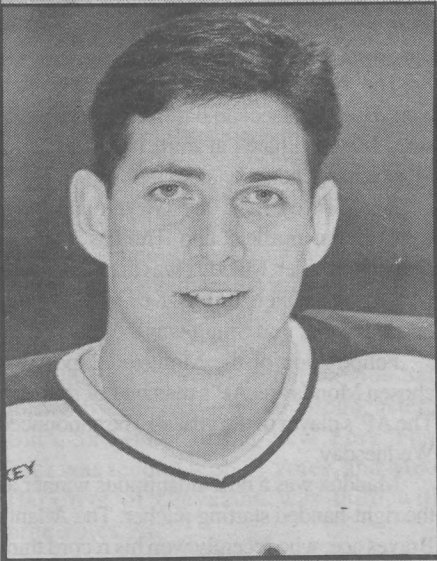
- \$95 if received before November 5.
- \$120 if received after November 5.

For more information contact



sugarloaf/usa.
Snowplace of the East
RR 1, Box 5000
Carrabassett Valley, Maine 04947-9799
207-237-2000

Athlete of the Week



Jeff Tory junior defenseman men's ice hockey

Jeff Tory, a junior defenseman on the Maine hockey team, has been named this week's *UMaine Athlete of the Week*. Tory helped lead the Black Bears to 4-4 tie with Northeastern, ranked No. 7 in the nation, and a 3-3 tie with Boston University, ranked No. 1 in the nation, by notching three assists over the weekend. He assisted on Dan Shermerhorn's goal against Northeastern with two seconds left in the game to tie the score.

The 5-11 180-pound Tory is a native

of Coquitlam, British Columbia. He sat out most of last year due to a violation, and will counted on as one of Maine's top defensemen this season

Ed. Note: The *UMaine Athlete of the Week* is selected by the *Campus* sports staff. Other finalists this week included: Dan Shermerhorn (ice hockey); Ako Stafford (football); Margaret Henrick (filed hockey)

All-stars

from page 23

6 with a 1.56 ERA, was named on 57 of 58 ballots. Bret Saberhagen of the New York Mets got the other vote.

Maddux's streak of three straight selections is the longest among current players. Thomas, Williams and Piazza were picked for the second consecutive year.

Williams (55), Piazza (50) and Griffey (49) were among the other top vote-getters.

The closest vote was at DH, where Thomas got 12 votes and Paul Molitor received 11. Thomas played only 12 games at DH for the Chicago White Sox this season, but several voters put him at that spot after listing Bagwell ahead of him at first base.

Thomas, a two-time MVP, batted .353 with 38 home runs and 101 RBIs. He led the majors in on-base average (.487), runs (106) and walks (109) and topped the AL in slugging percentage at .729.

Bagwell, who beat out Thomas 30-25 at first base in the AP voting, hit .368 with 39 home runs for the Houston Astros. He led the majors in RBIs (116) and slugging percentage (.750) before being sidelined by a broken hand Aug. 10, two days before the strike.

Ripken batted .315 with 13 homers and 75 RBIs. He made his first AP all-star team in

1983 and, like Maddux, received a \$50,000 bonus in his contract this season for being selected.

Gwynn, who led the majors by batting .394 for the San Diego Padres, made the team for the first time since 1984. Smith, who led the majors with 33 saves, and Key, whose 17 wins for the New York Yankees were the most in baseball, joined Gwynn as second-time selections.

Williams was a third-time choice after hitting 43 home runs, most in the majors, for the San Francisco Giants. Griffey, also picked in 1991, led the AL with 40 homers for the Seattle Mariners and Piazza hit .319 with 24 homers and 92 RBIs for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Baerga and Belle both were first-time choices. Baerga, who hit .314 with 80 RBIs, got 19 votes to 13 for Houston's Craig Biggio, who hit .318 with 44 doubles and led the NL with 39 stolen bases.

Belle batted .357 with 36 homers and 101 RBIs. Belle and Gwynn tied behind Griffey with 36 votes, while Cleveland's Kenny Lofton was fourth with 20 and Barry Bonds, picked to the previous four AP all-star teams, was fifth with 16.

UMaine Sports: the victory, the defeat, the pride.
Read it in Sports.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Maine Campus Classifieds

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

help wanted

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299. Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000 - \$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155. A50671.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50672.

Spring Break '95 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Wanted! Individuals and Student Organizations to Promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013.

Collect petition signatures on voting day, Tuesday Nov. 8 for the Maine Hemp Referendum. 100 jobs, \$5/hour 827-1636.

for sale

Car Stereos, Alarms, Rem. Starters, Sales/installation. Rockford-Forsgate, Eclipse, JVC, JBL • Sound Shapers 989-1889.

1988 Mitsubishi Cordia for Sale - Red, excellent condition. \$2100 or best offer. Call 1-2825 or 827-6663 Rahul.

Two Piece North Face Ski Suit - Velcro closures, fully waterproof, little use. Asking \$220. Call 866-2397.

1987 Plymouth Horizon - Looks great runs good. Many new parts. Inspected until 8/95. \$1000 obo. call x2944.

Gateway 2000, 386DX - 25MHZ, 4mb ram, 400mb hd, 5.25" & 3.5" drives, super vga crystal scan monitor w/1024 ni resolution, enhanced keyboard & mouse, ms dos 6 & ms win 3.1, hp desk jet 500 printer - asking for \$1,000 or bo. Call Tariq @ 866-3490 or x12145.

miscellaneous

Seeking Rental for Prof w/family near UMO starting 1/95. Call (206)526-8402 or R&K, PO 95956, Seattle, WA 98145.

SPRING BREAK '95 - America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% lowest price guarantee! Organize 15 friends and TRAVEL FREE! Earn highest commissions! (800)32-TRAVEL.

Inlimbo D.J. Service The most music. All request, exactly what you want. Mike Laramee 947-9173.

Littlefield/Representative - Fought the budget ax! Vote Nov. 8. Paid by comm. to elect Brent Littlefield.

Mark your calendar for "Cricklewood", a FREE Maritime music evening in the Damn Yankee - Thursday, Nov. 3 @ 7:30 p.m.

Ski th Alps for Spring Break. Only \$1750 all inclusive. Call Ski Etoile before 5pm (406)542-1847.

Spring Break '95 - Win a seven day trip for two to your choice of Mexico, Jamaica, or Puerto Rico. Ten trips to be awarded to college/university students only. Send sase today for details to: The Specialty Center, P.O. Box 143, Norwood, PA 19074.

Habitat for Humanity meeting! Mon. Nov. 7 in the FFA Lounge at 7pm all are welcome. Any ?'s - Amanda 1-6967.

roommates

Opening for female subletter at Hubbard Farms. Rent negotiable. H and HW included. Please call 581-7145.

for rent

1,2, & 4 Bedroom Apartments located within distance to University. 866-2816.

5br. Townhouse Apts. - Modern kitchen, 2 full baths, avail. now & Jan. \$800 mo. Heated, close to Univ. Call 827-6212.

3br Apts near Univ. - Modern, clean, avail. now & Jan 1. \$640. mo., heated. Call 827-6212.

Old Town - large 2br, kit, bath, lr, pantry. Looking for **QUIET** tenants. \$350/mo. Call eves. 827-0348.

Room in Private Country Log Home - 7 miles to Univ. Kitchen & Laundry priv. \$260/month inc. Util. sec. dep. non-smoker. Call 827-8281.

lost & found

Lost: Brass earring shaped like leaf in Alford night of Blue/White game. Reward. Please call 1-2471.

Lost: Tan and green bookbag full of children's books. Please call 827-0136.

Found: Black & silver earring between Hitchner & greenhouses on 10/31. Call 581-1273.

personals

Hey Mr. UTAS - I'm over worked and I don't have any money, but... I got you babe!! **Yours Truly**

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to welcome and congratulate the fall '94 New Member Class!

Romantic Getaways!

Let us take you away from it all. 1-800-301-6033.

Jennifer - We just want to be loved, is that so wwwrrroooooonnggg? **Happy Birthday from Stubby & Oreo**

Dobbs - You've always had beautiful eyes.

Helene: Happy 20th Birthday! You'll always be a York Dork in our book! Wishing you the best. Love, KA & JA

Christine, Elex, & Lanora: Thanks for all your help! Saturday was a great success! Robin - AAF.

Jen McEntee!! Happy 23rd Birthday! Have a great day! **Love, Heather, Mel, and Kitty**