

Fall 11-7-1994

# Maine Campus November 07 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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• **Alfond accident**

## Drunk driver strikes 2 people after game

By Michael J. Doyle  
Staff Writer

A drunken driver hit two pedestrians and left a trail of destruction around the campus after the hockey game on Sat. night.

As a result Leonard J. Dorlando, 23, of Guilford, Conn., was arrested by Officer James Dunn of the Orono Police Department and charged with operating under the influence and driving to endanger, Director of News Services Kay Hyatt said.

He also faces a further charge from the University of Maine Public Safety Department of fleeing the scene of an accident, she said.

The rampage began around 9:15 p.m. as fans emerged from the Alfond Arena.

A Volkswagen Jetta with Connecticut plates driving at high speed rear-ended a vehicle that was stopped at the junction of Munson and Squawpan roads.

The Volkswagen continued and made a left on College Ave., where it failed to stop for police, including Officers Cherie Phelps and Tom Murphy, who were directing the heavy traffic flow from the game.

While endeavoring to circumvent the traffic jam, the operator hit the front end of another car that was stopped near the steam plant parking lot.

Following this collision, the car began to fishtail and weave. While out of control, the vehicle then hit two pedestrians. A woman was also injured when some-

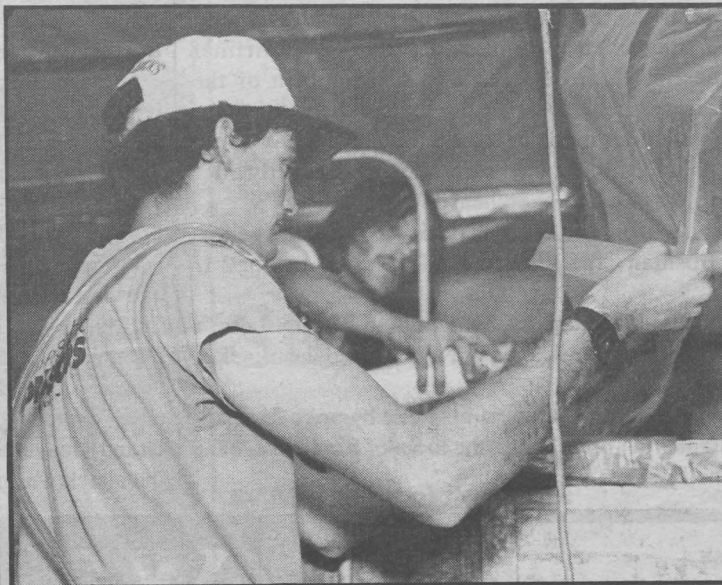
See CRASH on page 6



Black Bears Shawn Warnborough and Scott Parmentier converge on University of New Hampshire goalie Trent Cavicchi. See story of Saturday's home game on page 25. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

• **UMaine buildings**

## Facilities Management: asbestos removal procedures nullify health risk



John Lewis and Bill Brooks of Asbestos Removals Inc. of Bangor work on an asbestos abatement project in the basement of Fogler Library. (LeClair Photo.)

By Kathleen Brennan  
Staff Writer

Though most buildings on campus are insulated with asbestos, this does not cause a problem for custodians or workers in the buildings because a new clean-up and removal policy, Director of Facilities Management maintained.

"Custodians are around it a lot, but it doesn't present a problem,"

Tom Cole said.

Asbestos only presents a problem when released in the air. If it is in good condition it is not hazardous, Cole said, adding that the UMaine asbestos is not dangerous because it is maintained.

"There are some mechanical spaces which may be hazardous, but custodians do not go into those, tradespeople do," Cole said.

Before tradespeople go into

spaces with dangerous asbestos to do work, the Department of Environmental Safety removes the asbestos.

"Anytime we do a renovation, we remove it (asbestos) or abate it beforehand," Director of Environmental Health and Safety Victoria Justus said.

Most of the asbestos on campus is encapsulated, but if some becomes loose, Environmental Safety will abate it, Cole said.

The basement of Fogler Library was recently abated before work began there, Assistant Supervisor for Venting and Air Conditioning Jim Grendel said. The areas which are dangerous are not entered until the asbestos is removed.

"If an area is really bad, we turn it over to Environmental Safety. We would only go into dangerous places in an emergency," Grendel said.

In an emergency, the workers would be equipped with respirators with proper filters and a protective plastic suit, Cole said.

"There are no areas on campus that need more than a plastic suit," Cole added. "I don't know if people take all precautions in those

See WALLS on page 7

• **Downsizing?**

## University College merger continues to develop

By Robert Turkington  
Staff Writer

Although the plans are in the works for the merger of the University College with the developing Community College of Maine, not everyone agrees with the changes.

"They haven't studied it enough to even try and anticipate the problems," said Jerry Nadelhaft, professor of history at the University of Maine. "My guess is, not even considering just the UC, this could set off major problems for the system."

Nadelhaft, who finished his term as chair of the history department for the past five years and is currently on leave from the

university, said he doesn't believe UMaine can be downsized to 8,000 students and still be a fully functional university.

"We will be a glorified college of some sort," Nadelhaft said. "If that is what they really want, they (Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff and President Frederick Hutchinson) ought to say so instead of pecking away at us."

Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, said he doesn't foresee any adverse effects associated with the merger. He added, considering the initial shock surrounding the cancellation of the move to Orono, things are going well.

"I think once all the final de-

cisions are made by the Board of Trustees in the months to come, things will settle down, things will come together and we can tell students what is to come ahead," Price said.

Price acknowledged there have been problems surrounding the cancellation of the move to Orono, and some people's lives may have been adversely affected.

"There have been some displacements, but over the long haul, for most people, most of the time, it's going to be a good change," Price said.

Formal discussion to merge UC with the Community College of Maine started with the Board

See UC on page 4

### WEATHER



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### I N S I D E

• **Local**

Student groups eye Colvin Hall as a possible site for group living.  
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• **Editorial**

Letters... we get letters. We get lots and lots of letters.  
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• **Arts**

Culturefest '94 takes the Memorial Union by storm.  
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• **Sports**

UMaine field hockey team heads to the 1994 ECAC tournament.  
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# World Briefs

## • A terrorist plea

### Bosnian hijacker demands end to bloodshed

**1** OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Bosnian refugee, determined to call attention to the relentless slaughter in his country, hijacked an airliner only to surrender when he believed the world heard his plea.

The 25-year-old man, identified by the news media as Haris Kec, claimed to have a hand grenade Thursday when he commandeered an SAS airliner with 129 people aboard on a domestic flight between two towns north of the Arctic Circle.

After releasing women, children and older men, he forced the plane to fly south to an airport near the Norwegian capital of Oslo. He then surrendered peacefully after a standoff, saying his plea for help to Bosnia had been heard.

The hijacker said he wanted to bring world attention to Bosnia, where the Muslim-led government, Bosnian Serbs and Bosnian Croats have been fighting a war for 2 1/2 years.

"The people in this plane have suffered as much as the people in Bosnia. I don't want to bother them anymore," the Norwegian news agency NTB quoted the hijacker as saying by radio just before he gave up.

He was being charged today with hijacking, a charge punishable by up to 21 years in prison, said Ragnar Ingberg, assistant chief of police in the town of Romerike, near the airport. He refused to confirm the hijacker's name.

## • Economy

### Russia's government in growing disarray

**3** MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's government was in growing disarray Friday with the resignation of a top advocate of economic reform and the appointment of the third finance minister in four weeks.

The shakeup was presented as fallout from the Oct. 11 ruble crash, which had raised serious questions about the state of Russia's economy. But more broadly, it underlined the Cabinet's mounting instability.

On Tuesday, Boris Yeltsin dismissed the first deputy defense minister, a general accused of corruption and linked to the bomb killing of an investigative reporter.

In recent weeks, there have been rumors that Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and Defense Minister Pavel Grachev were to resign or be dismissed. And the government barely survived an Oct. 27 no-confidence vote in the State Duma, the parliament's lower house.

The conservative Duma, various industrial and military lobbies and state officials are all fighting for power amid unclear economic trends and allegations of graft and conspiracy.

## • Mafia

### Despite sore leg, Pope pushes his agenda

**4** SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) — Pope John Paul II kept up his attack on the Mafia Saturday and the mob apparently answered back, leaving a slaughtered lamb on the doorstep of a prison chaplain.

The mob sent its latest macabre challenge to the church's moral authority on a day when John Paul paid tribute to a priest slain last year. The churchman was killed after heeding the pontiff's earlier call to speak out against the Mafia.

The Rev. Gino Sacchetti, 55, found the dead lamb with its throat slit on Saturday, Italian news reports said. Attached was the message, "You will meet the same end."

Sacchetti is chaplain at the prison in Termini Imerese, 25 miles outside Palermo, and reportedly had worked with Mafiosi cooperating with prosecutors. Sacchetti's car was torched in September.

The pope's three-day trip to eastern Sicily, with stops in Catania and Siracusa, was his first tour since he cancelled last month's U.S. trip because his right leg, injured in a fall April 29, was healing slowly.

He appeared frail and used a cane, but John Paul was resolute as he continued his attacks on the Mafia, begun during another trip to Sicily, in May 1993.

Meeting with young inmates in Catania, he underlined the need in Sicily for "redemption and liberation, especially from the powers of the Mafia and other dark forces."

- Bosnian hijcker calls attention to his countries woes
- Haiti's government takes first step forward
- Russian finance minister resigns, third in four weeks

## • Parliament

### Crowd mobs Haitian police officers

**2** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The revival of Haiti's shattered government has taken a step forward with Parliament's approval of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's pick for prime minister.

But reports Saturday that an angry crowd mobbed Haitian police officers in a southern town underscored the difficulty of restoring local authority.

Smarck Michel, a 57-year-old businessman, was confirmed as prime minister by both houses on Friday. He faces a final hurdle before taking the post — a vote of confidence on his policies by both parliamentary chambers. He is expected to win approval.

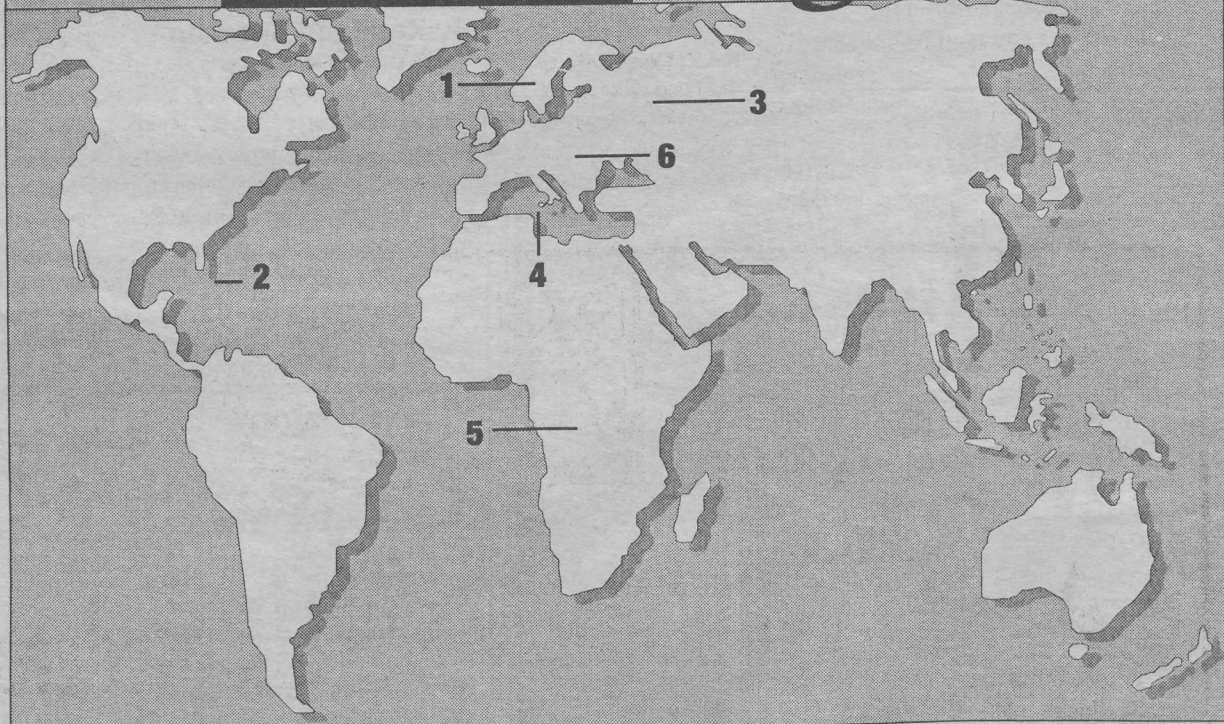
The choice of Michel was seen as an effort by Aristide to reassure business leaders and the United States, which engineered the ouster of the military regime.

The difficulty in restoring ordinary Haitians' trust in local authority was illustrated in a report by the Haitian Press Agency that shouting protesters surrounded a patrol vehicle carrying several Haitian officers on Friday.

The crowd accused the officers of human rights abuses under the hated military regime. U.S. soldiers escorted the Haitian officers to safety, and there were no reported injuries.

In another incident, a Haitian warrant officer was stabbed this week by two men in Grand-Goave, about 45 miles west of the capital, local radio reported. The officer alleged the attack was politically motivated.

# World Digest



## • Civil war

### Peace treaty fails to deter rebel troops

**5** LUANDA, Angola (AP) — A days-old treaty to end Africa's longest civil war hung by a thread Saturday as government forces persisted in a furious attack on the UNITA rebel stronghold in central Angola.

Government soldiers had fought to within six miles of UNITA headquarters in Huambo and had the central Angolan city almost completely surrounded, a military official told The Associated Press.

Hundreds of civilians who had lived more than a year under rebel rule in the city 330 miles southeast of Luanda were fleeing to government lines, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Chances for peace after 19 years of civil war seemed to be slipping away as the government persisted in an offensive deep into rebel-held territory after agreeing to a treaty Monday with UNITA.

Heavy artillery fire and ground combat has prevented the United Nations from evacuating relief workers trapped in Huambo for more than a week, said Mercedes Sayagues, spokeswoman for the U.N. World Food Program.

"UNITA will never surrender Huambo," said Rui Oliveira, UNITA spokesman in Lisbon, Portugal. "If the government continues to grab at this critical juncture, when trust is crucial, peace is impossible."

## • Final battle

### Bosnian army presses advance, Serbs prepare

**6** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Trying to build on a startling battlefield success, an anti-Serb alliance is taking aim at a more difficult target — the Serb heartland of western Bosnia.

Amid conflicting claims of advances on various fronts, allied Croat and Muslim-led government troops were tightening their grip on the biggest prize of the 31-month-old war: Kupres, a town 60 miles west of Sarajevo captured this week.

Their commanders were planning for more.

"We will not stop at what we have achieved. ... We have the strength and the possibility to continue," Gen. Mehmet Alagic, commander of the Bosnian Army's 7th Corps that fought for Kupres, said in the Oslobodjenje newspaper Saturday.

"We are going to liberate further territories," he said.

The Croat head of a Muslim-Croat federation formed in March, Kresimir Zubak, told Croatian TV late Saturday that the allies were anticipating a Serb counterattack.

But they expected to be able to hold their gains and continue moving, Croat forces to the northwest and the Bosnian army to the north, Zubak said.



## • Political speech

# Andrews defends self against Snowe ads

By Les Raye  
Special to the Campus

Tom Andrews (D) spoke for a half-hour to a large group of students and faculty at Memorial Union's Bangor Lounge Friday.

Andrews, who is running against Olympia Snowe (R) for the Senate seat that Sen. George Mitchell (D) is vacating, said he intends to win the election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"They (*The Bangor Daily News*) think the race is over because I am talking about the future," Andrews said.

In the brief time that Andrews spoke, he accused his republican opponent of running a negative campaign with cheap shots against aquaculture, budget cuts and supporting education for prisoners.

Defending his policy to provide funding for the education of prisoners, Andrews argued today's institution only allows first-time offenders to learn from the older inmates.

"We know that a majority of prisoners who leave commit more crimes. A majority comes back. The chances with education are cut in half," said Andrews, stating 100 percent who got Pell grants at Maine State Prison in Thomaston never returned.

Addressing the issue of budget cuts, Andrews accused his republican opponent of supporting a budget that eliminates the work-study program at the university.

"She wants to reduce the opportunity of middle class students to go to college," said Andrews.



Tom Andrews in Bangor Lounge. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

Andrews said that 75 percent of the new jobs in Maine require education, with only 55 percent are getting that education.

Andrews also attacked republicans of the past and present.

Trickle-down economics, said Andrews, were supposed to create jobs and opportunity, but instead produced only junk bonds, lever-

See ANDREWS on page 6

## • Tomorrow's ballot

# Voters to decide on UMaine bond issue

By Robert Turkington  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System is asking state voters to approve a \$5 million dollar bond issue on this year's ballot.

John Diamond, director of public affairs said that UMaine will receive \$2.5 million from the bond issue and the rest of it will be distributed across the other schools in the University of Maine System.

"The money is targeted at improving the quality of instruction through improving facilities that are used through undergraduate and graduate instruction," Diamond said.

The last bond issue that went to the voters was in 1988 for \$36.8 million dollars. This is only the fifth bond issue since 1972. Only projects and equipment with a useful lifetime of at least ten years may be funded by a state bond.

See BONDS on page 4

## • Speaking of which...

# Students tend to vote less in off-year elections

By M. Jon Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

University of Maine students may not go to the polls in very large numbers in this off-year election if they act as they have in the past.

In the 1990 elections, in which voters elected a senator, a governor and a 2nd District representative, only about 20.6 percent of the students living on campus voted.

According to *The Bangor Daily News*, Maine, as a state, has one of the highest voting percentages in the country and in 1992 had a voter turnout of 71 percent, which was number

one in the nation.

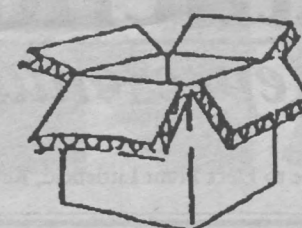
Off-campus student voting is difficult to determine since these students are lumped in with the general population of the town of Orono.

On-campus students have their own precinct in Orono, voting in ward one, precinct two.

Kenneth Hayes, professor of political science, said that students tend to pay more attention to national elections than to more local or state-wide concerns.

This may be because many students are from out-of-state and/or don't think these issues

See VOTING on page 6



## The Depot Recycling and Redemption Center



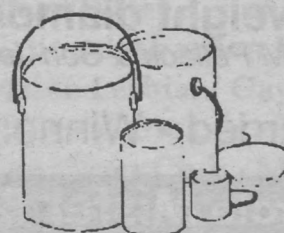
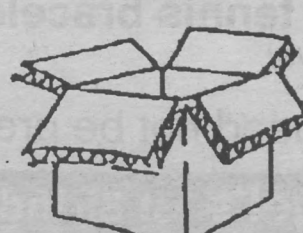
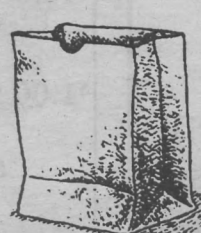
The Depot Recycling and Redemption Center offers you the convenience of dropping off your household generated recyclables while on campus. You can also redeem your returnables for cash. Stop in today and put the cycle in recycle. Located at the east end of the campus fire station behind the MCA. For more information, call The Depot at 581-3310.

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## UC

from page 1

of Trustees meeting on July 11. Originally, UC was slated to move to UMaine. The move was put on hold for up to a year to discuss the merger. The decision came without the consent of the faculty of UC or UMaine.

"What the president had recommended was in violation of the Faculty Senate constitution. Neither faculty or students have played any part in the decision making. At no point have we been asked to collaborate in a decision affecting the faculty's professional careers and the student's educational lives," Christina Baker, professor of English and chairperson of Liberal Studies said.

According to Baker, on June 22, 1994 UC faculty accidentally discovered from the moving company the original plans to move to UMaine had been cancelled.

"The faculty had worked in good faith

for a year to make a move we were ordered to do as part of the downsizing plan. They did not seem to care that had a massive effect on our lives," Baker said.

To renovate Dunn Hall, in part to accommodate the UC, 2.2 million dollars was spent. Also, over 1,200 books were being integrated into Fogler Library's stacks. With the cancellation of the move, the books had to be moved back to UC.

Despite the confusion surrounding the merger, the UMS still plans to reduce UC's costs by \$30 per credit hour.

"What we hope and expect is that more students will take advantage of higher education at a lower price than did at a higher price. With more students come more revenue. In this respect, it will in a sense pay for itself," Price said.

Although a price reduction may attract some students, Baker said the degree would

not be as marketable in the work force.

"Some of the students I have spoken to have said reducing the cost by \$30 a credit hour is not a sufficient enough bribe for them to be willing to give up their affiliation with Orono," Baker said.

Frederick Hutchinson, President of UMaine, said if there is going to be a Community College of Maine, then UC should become a part of it along with the Community College of Augusta (formerly UMA).

"I think our mission is very clear that we are to focus on graduate and undergraduate four-year education and all of that is how I feel it should be," Hutchinson said.

He added this is a transition year and UC would have its own budget and would have to cover its own costs to operate the Bangor facilities.

"We are assuring UC students that during this transition year they will not be denied any student service they have enjoyed in the past," Hutchinson said. "We are perfectly open to the notion of contracting the continue providing these services, but they must be paid for."

Nadelhaft said even though the doors will continue to be open at UMaine, if UC breaks its ties with the university, there will be serious repercussions no one has anticipated. He said he was afraid creating a community college system would eliminate full-time faculty in favor of less experienced part-time faculty.

"It will no doubt go the way of other community colleges and will be heavily, heavily staffed by part-time faculty and part-time faculty are underpaid and without question are not as qualified as full-time faculty," Nadelhaft said.

## Bonds

from page 3

According to Kent Price, system spokesperson, the money from the bond issues usually helps the university get equipment and facilities it couldn't otherwise afford.

"Many big-ticket items that don't fit in the operating budgets of the individual campuses have to be bonded," Price said.

The bond money set aside for UMaine will have three primary functions:

- Approximately 1 million dollars is earmarked for equipment that will benefit academic programs involving engineering, biological and physical sciences, food sciences, and pulp and paper.

- Approximately \$790,000 for a food science education and research lab and renovating the wood science facility. All the money will be matched by a federal grant.

- Approximately \$190,000 will be used for instructional equipment and special equipment needed to store fragile equipment used in the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts, which is awaiting construction.

- Approximately \$260,000 will be used to network computers in classrooms and offices. The telecommunication improvements will be made at Orono and at the Darling

Marine Center in Walpole, Me., a major research facility of UMaine.

- Approximately \$261,000 will be used to provide funding for the multimedia teaching capabilities in the Donald P. Corbett building.

"Everyone agrees that education is a key to economic growth and development in the state," Diamond said. "The money that is being targeted for the University of Maine and the rest of the system is directly linked to the quality that can be provided to the people of Maine."

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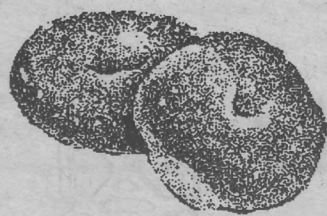
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## • Life on campus

## Groups want Colvin to house traditional students



Colvin Hall. (LeClair Photo.)

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

Campus Living has had several student groups make proposals to allow residence in Colvin Hall for the 1995-96 school year. Campus Living Advisory Committee is currently looking at those proposals.

Colvin Hall is for students who wish to live in a cooperative environment. There are kitchens in the hall and students cook their own meals.

"The committee looks at different proposals for campus living, and many of these proposals are directed at Colvin," Barbara Smith, chairperson of the Campus Living Advisory Committee, said.

"The committee reviews proposals and

make suggestions to the director of Campus Living. Proposals are usually towards lifestyles such as chem-free or smoke-free, not group-oriented," Smith said. "We'll review and discuss proposals and meet with the committee."

"Nothing has come through our office regarding the proposals," Jennifer Thibodeau, administrative assistant to the director of Campus Living, said.

The three groups that have looked into living in Colvin Hall are the Phi Mu sorority, a fraternity and a student representing the residents of the hall, Dean Lucy, committee member said.

"One group has presented their proposal, and two groups have submitted proposals and will meet with the committee in upcoming

weeks to present their proposals," Smith said. "No decision has been made yet."

"Student groups have submitted proposals to the Campus Living Advisory Committee. Campus Living supports cooperative living, but the numbers are down. There's been a lack of interest," Vinnie Daigle, president of Residents on Campus, said. "Campus Living is looking into other options for the hall."

"Proposals have been accepted because the number of people living there has dropped significantly," Lucy said.

"It's a possibility for the future to have student groups live in the dorm. It's been encouraged for several years, and Campus Living would like to discuss with any group," Lucy said.

A sorority or fraternity without a house may see living in a dorm as a possibility for the future, Lucy said.

"A sorority or fraternity living in a dorm could be an answer for those without houses. It would also improve the reputation of Greeks since we'd be more active on campus," Shannon Grover, president of Phi Mu, said.

"There's been a lot of discussion on a fraternity or a sorority moving into a dorm, we've been approached several times in the last few years," Mike Butler, South Campus Area Manager, said.

"Sororities have no real estate in the area," Butler said. Campus Living has provided chapter rooms when possible, it's an idea to look towards the future. No agreements or conclusions have been made. I don't think they (sororities or fraternities) could afford the building."

## • Veteran Affairs

## Office helps vet students financially

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

The primary goal of UMaine's Veteran Affairs office is to help veterans and their relatives, who meet certain requirements, obtain the benefits they are entitled to.

Fifty students applied for veteran's benefits this year, and in total there are about 350 veterans receiving benefits at UMaine, director Tom Collins said.

"Because of military downsizing, more people are taking advantage of the educational benefits the military offers," Collins said.

A veteran is someone who has had previous military service or is currently serving in the military. The benefits for veterans also extends to relatives of active-duty members and children of career military personnel.

"You don't have to come in here wearing fatigues to be helped," student and veteran, Kent Nelson said.

"Someone may not know that they are eligible for benefits, and they should come in and find out," Collins said. "I'd like to see people get the benefits they are entitled to."

The veteran affairs office is not affiliated with the financial aid office on campus. The federal government pays the university to have the office (located in Wingate Hall) on campus.

The students who work at the office are  
See VETS on page 6

# STEVENS

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve the Town of Orono and the University of Maine in the Maine Legislature for the past two years. Please help me to continue to represent our interests in Augusta. I would appreciate your support tomorrow.

- State Representative Kathleen Stevens



State Representative  
Kathleen Stevens

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- Committee for a Safe Energy Future
- Clean Water Action
- National Abortion Rights Action League
- Maine Lesbian/ Gay Political Alliance
- National Organization of Social Workers
- The Sierra Club - Maine Chapter

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, Treasurer.



## Andrews

from page 3

aged buy-outs and the purchase of Jaguars.

"We have been trickled on by trickle down far too long," he said.

With a republican-controlled senate, majority leader George Mitchell would be replaced by Sen. Robert Dole, said Andrews, leading to a chorus of boos by the democrat supporters.

"If you took the word 'no' out of (Dole's) conversation, he would be speechless," said Andrews.

Andrews declared his support for health care reform for every person in this country.

"If you're poor, you get health care. If you're rich, you get health care. If you're in prison or congress, you get health care. I want universal coverage for everyone," said Andrews.

## Crash

from page 1

one pushed her out of the path of the errant car.

The car continued for a distance of about 200 feet where it halted because it became inoperable. Dorlando was then arrested by Officer James Dunn of the Orono Police Department.

The suspect was accompanied by two other passengers. One of the passengers was also charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, added Hyatt. Dorlando was described as non-student believed to be visiting friends, she said.

Prior to the collisions, UMaine Public Safety received a series of almost simultaneous phone calls from people complaining of a vehicle being driven erratically at high speed around the campus.

Stodder Hall Resident Director Scott Harriman was one of those callers. He and a friend were almost knocked down by the speeding driver while walking

## Voting

affect them, Hayes said.

UMaine students usually vote in larger numbers when there is a national vote on the ballot such as in 1988 and 1992.

In 1992, a presidential election year, 52 percent of the students on campus voted compared to 64 percent of Orono as whole.

That election saw record turnouts all over the nation according to Hayes, which may explain such a high percentage on campus.

In 1988, another presidential year, only 25.2 percent of campus residents voted.

This figure is more in line with the general tendencies of voters in the 18-24 year-old age group, of which about half register, according to Hayes.

near Wingate Hall.

"I thought he was going to hit us," Harriman said. "He came around the corner by Wingate, and there was another vehicle headed towards Wingate. I thought he was going to hit the other vehicle, but he spun around and came at us. About two minutes after that, we heard the accident down on College Ave."

The injured people were taken to the Eastern Maine Medical Center. It is believed that the injured parties were treated and later released, Hyatt said. The names of the victims were unavailable at press time.

Both Orono PD and UMaine Public Safety are cooperating in the investigation. A final report on the incident will be finalized at 9 p.m. tonight (Sun.), Hyatt said. The UMaine Public Safety part of the investigation is being conducted by Officer Chris Gardner.

Hayes said that the increase in '92 may have been due to the presence of Bill Clinton, who appealed more to younger voters.

Clinton appeared on MTV, which was running its Rock the Vote campaign, and various late-night talk shows, and visited many schools during his campaign.

Many say it was this strategy of appealing to young people that helped him win the election.

This year, UMaine students have a \$5 million bond issue question which directly affects the University of Maine system as a whole and this campus in particular.

Hayes said that students have a real stake in this upcoming election with the bond issue and the re-election of State Senator John O'Dea.

O'Dea is the Chairman of the Education Committee in the Maine senate.

Also appealing to student voters this time around are the local representative race between

Rep. Kathleen Stevens and Brent Littlefield, and the presence of Green Party candidate Jonathan Carter, Hayes said.

Wanda Thomas, Orono Town Clerk, said that 715 new names have been added to the Orono voting list since June.

Many of these names have been brought in by Stevens and Littlefield, as well as other sources, Thomas said.

On-campus students can still register and vote the day of the election at the Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

Off-campus students will have to go to the town office today or election day to register and then go to their designated polling place and vote.

Hayes said that he "absolutely recommends that students go register and vote. It's your civic duty. If you don't you have nothing to complain about."

## Vets

from page 5

paid through a work-study program funded by the Veteran's Association.

"We are not tied into the financial aid office directly," Nelson said. "Students need to come in here and get signed up if they're applying for benefits."

The Montgomery GI Bill (active duty), also known as Chapter 30; Chapter 35, which helps dependents of veterans; and Chapter 106, which helps students in the National Guard, are some of the more common programs the military offers to help veterans get an education.

"Chapter 30 is definitely helping me go through college," Nelson said.

Most of the students who get veteran benefits on campus are about 22 years old, "but we get veterans with 20 or 25 years of military service coming in to apply," Nelson said.

Full-time and part-time students may get veteran benefits.

"The more classes you take, the more money you make," student veteran Elix Brown said.

The office is determined to ensure timely and proper notification to the Veteran's Administration of students' attendance in approved training programs.

"We want students to get benefits in a timely, organized way," Collins said.

GLS

## GUEST LECTURE SERIES

University of Maine  
Guest Lecture Series  
Presents:

An evening with  
**Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.**



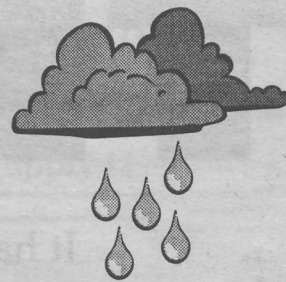
Best-selling author of *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Hocus Pocus* & other internationally acclaimed novels & short stories.

Tuesday, November 15, 1994  
Maine Center for the Arts  
8:00 p.m.

•Free to the Public•

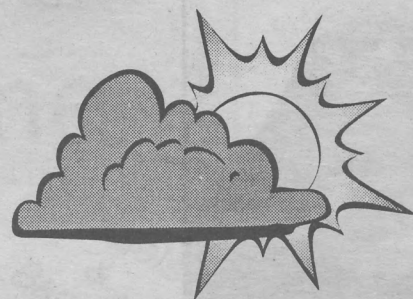
## TODAY'S WEATHER:

Variable cloudiness and very windy with a chance of showers or flurries. Temperatures remaining in the 40s.



## TUESDAY:

Fair. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.



Proven Experience  
& Leadership for You!  
**Littlefield**  
*Representative*

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# State News

• Tuesday

## Maine's candidates on final self-promotion blitz

By FRANCIS X. QUINN  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — On the last weekend before Election Day, weary candidates made final appeals by walking door-to-door, riding town-to-town in buses and greeting the crowd at a Portland Pirates game.

A press release from independent gubernatorial candidate Jonathan Carter perhaps best summed the feelings of the candidates: "PHEW!!" said the announcement of final rallies in Portland and Augusta.

In the Senate race, Attorney General Michael Carpenter made a televised defense of Democrat Tom Andrews in Aroostook County, where Andrews paid a political price for his decision not to fight harder for Loring Air Force Base.

Carpenter disclosed during a 30-minute paid TV special for Democratic candidates Sunday night that his office had conducted an analysis of legal issues surrounding the Loring case.

His office concluded it was useless to fight the closure decision, but the Save Loring Committee chose to continue the fight, he said.

"I think Andrews got a bum deal on this whole perception that he was harmful to Loring Air Force Base," Carpenter said Sunday from his home in Houlton. "That

was just not so."

A spokeswoman for Republican Rep. Olympia Snowe, Andrews' opponent, characterized Carpenter's comments as a last minute attempt by Andrews to "recreate history."

"The people of Aroostook County will be able to tell him their assessment on Tuesday," Abby Holman said.

Andrews, who appeared with horror writer Stephen King in Lewiston, remained confident despite polls showing him trailing Snowe. He said 1,000 volunteers were mounting the kind of door-knocking campaign that helped him come from behind in past elections.

"We can see it, we can feel it," said Andrews. "A very perceptible and rather dramatic movement in our direction."

Snowe, paying no attention to polls, "has been going through this weekend full-bore ahead," said spokeswoman Abby Holman. Besides a schedule of grocery store stops, a Main Street walk and rallies, Snowe planned to go to the Pirates hockey game, also a destination Sunday of independent gubernatorial candidate Angus King.

Meanwhile, Democrat Joseph Brennan continued a bus tour Sunday to wrap up his gubernatorial campaign.

King and Brennan a day earlier inched toward a truce in their TV advertising war,

but an airwave armistice failed to take hold.

A new Brennan ad aired Saturday night accused King of trying to "buy the election" by using nearly \$1 million of his own money to finance his gubernatorial bid.

King responded by accusing Brennan of waving an olive branch while secretly planning an attack.

"Joe Brennan promised me in writing that his new television ads would be positive," King said. "Now I discover that when he was making his offer to remove his negative ads, he was plotting to run a new attack ad."

King said Mainers should feel better knowing he is using his own money and loans to supplement campaign contributions. He accused Brennan of taking money from "out-of-state political action committees and special interests."

Phil Merrill, campaign manager for Brennan, said Saturday night his campaign has attempted to remove all negative ads to comply with a tentative cease-fire brokered Friday.

"We're going to go through with the agreement," he said. "Frankly, we think the voters want to see us talking about positive things."

King spokesman Dennis Bailey said his candidate's organization had replaced an ad critical of Brennan with another highlighting an endorsement for King, but was

still waiting for a reciprocal move by Brennan organizers.

A spokesman for Republican Susan Collins said the GOP nominee was not involved in the ad discussions and was not running attack ads anyway.

"Is this like the Paris peace talks?" asked Steve Abbott, Collins' campaign manager. "We think the whole thing is kind of silly."

Brennan — a former governor, congressman and most recently Washington lawyer — and King — a former public affairs program moderator, lawyer and businessman who has spent heavily on his own campaign — have run well ahead of Collins in most pre-election polls.

King, seeking to round up stragglers from Collins' camp Saturday, trumpeted an endorsement from Robert A. G. Monks, a major Republican campaign contributor who formerly served as chairman of the state party and ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate.

Elsewhere on the gubernatorial campaign ad front, Maine Greens' standard-bearer Carter took to the tube for the first time, with a self-deprecating jest about his low visibility and an indirect jab at the media missiles of his rivals.

"Hi, do you know me? I'm Jonathan Carter," the environmental activist told viewers, adding: "I don't do attacks ads."

# Littlefield

## Representative

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Brent Littlefield, Kevin Waterman, Treasurer.





David Payer takes a study break by playing in the waves on the Stillwater river. (Lachowski Photo.)

# • Bye

## Ex-incumbents coping without campaigning

By FRANCIS X. QUINN  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — No signs to plant. No doors to knock. No speeches to give. Is there life after politics?

Nearly 60 House and Senate incumbents who are not seeking to return to the Legislature are finding the answer as they get a respite from the biennial campaign trail wars.

Some retirees can't quite shake the habit.

"My wife just got on me the other day," said Sen. Harry Vose, the Democrat from Meddybemps who is winding up his seventh legislative term and second in the Senate by stumping for the Democrat running to replace him, Rep. George Townsend of Eastport. "I have been working harder for him than I did for myself."

In Presque Isle, Republican Rep. Mary MacBride is preparing for life without legislating after eight terms by promoting others in the GOP.

"I'm coping just fine," MacBride says before allowing, "I have been working very hard for Republican candidates."

The normal level of retirements has been boosted by the prospect of term limits.

Vose says it's only natural for a veteran lawmaker to take an interest in the seat he is vacating and to try make sure it is filled by someone "that you have faith in."

Moreover, he acknowledges, the competitiveness of the campaign trail remains alluring.

"I must admit, I kind of miss the action of being in the game myself. But I've been campaigning heavily with Buster Townsend, who hopefully will take my seat," Vose said.

For one lawmaker whose absence from the ballot was involuntary, a campaign season without a campaign has been a welcome revelation.

"I find time to ride bikes with my kids, go for a walk, go to the gym," marvels Sen.

Charles Webster of Farmington, who was among the also-rans in the Republican gubernatorial primary election in June.

"After 14 years, ... all of a sudden, I'm home at night," Webster says. Besides spending time with his family on "things that we just haven't had a chance to do," Webster said he had managed to lose 40 pounds.

In August, he got a card from one of his children that read, "Happy birthday to my new dad."

Says Webster: "That tells you where I am."

Then there is a relatively small number of legislative incumbents who are seeking re-election without opposition.

A vacation, right?

Not for Rep. Alvin Barth, R-Bethel, who notes that even incumbents have to reorient themselves in the aftermath of the statewide redistricting.

As a result, Barth says he's gone door-to-door in far-flung parts of his new district, introducing himself and talking politics and issues.

"My feeling is that even though I don't have an opponent, I wanted to get out and meet the people in these new towns. ... I need to know how the people feel and meet them, and they need to know me."

# • Maine Yankee

## Nuclear plant showing its age

WISCASSET (AP) — Maine Yankee engineers discovered corroded and cracked tubes that carry radioactive fluid through the plant in time to avoid a significant release of radioactive steam.

The problem was discovered in July, nine months after tests failed to detect severe cracking in tubes that carry radioactive fluid through the plant's steam generators.

The plant was shut down so repairs could be made, and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission allowed the reactor to start up again. The 22-year-old plant, which is licensed to operate until 2008, is scheduled to be refueled in February.

The testing technique that proved unreliable has been used in dozens of other nuclear plants across the country.

"We view the Maine Yankee occurrence as very significant for Maine Yankee and the industry in general," said Emmett Murphy, NRC steam generator expert in Maryland.

"There's evidence a number of tubes were degraded well beyond the point we want them degraded. This suggests past inspection programs at Maine Yankee didn't have the required performance and that we have similar problems elsewhere," said Murphy.

Maine Yankee responded quickly to the signs of problems in July and had diligently investigated them, according to regulators.

The company also said a report on the pipe problem that is due later this month will show that the plant operated safely during the nine-month period and has learned how to prevent such problems in the future.

"We are on top of this," said Leann Diehl, a spokeswoman for the plant.

The corroded tubes were located in steam generators in the containment building. The generators transfer heat from the pressurized radioactive fluid in the reactor to a secondary fluid loop that spins turbines.

After a July shutdown, inspectors found more than 300 tube cracks. Four of the cracks had eaten more than 90 percent of the way through the pipe walls.

## The Study Skills Program

Nov. 9

Note Taking

Clyde Folsom  
Staff Counselor,  
Cutler Health Center

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.

When You Need Action

# Littlefield Representative

## Is There!

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## MULTICULTURAL FILMS

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994

"DEEPLY SATISFYING"

— Manohla Dargis, VILLAGE VOICE

"ONE OF THE MOST  
ENCHANTING SURPRISES  
OF THE SEASON"

— Andrew Sarris, N.Y. OBSERVER

# DANZÓN

PG-13

A film by Maria Novaro

© 1992 Sony Pictures Entertainment SONY PICTURES CLASSICS™



Hauck  
Auditorium

6:30 PM &  
9:15 PM



# Arts & Entertainment

## A & E WEEK

Monday, Nov. 7

\*Roll It Again Cinema: "The Commitments. Noon, Totman Lounge.

\*"The Windsors: A Royal Family" miniseries begins on Maine Public Television at 9 p.m. The four-hour series will air over two nights, Nov. 7 and 14.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

\*"Feminist Standup Comedy: A Playful Space for Reclaiming the Body," part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series. 12:15-1:30p.m., Bangor Lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

\*Poetry Free Zone: "Poets in War and Peace," noon, Thomson Honors Center.

\*Concert with Michael Hedges and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones. 7 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

Thursday, Nov. 10

\*"Pumpin' Ivory," a master class featuring piano soloist Leon Bates that discusses discipline techniques that can be applied to every aspect of life. 3 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. To reserve seating, call 581-1806.

\*Confidential Informant opens for the Boneheads at 8:30 p.m. in the Ram's Horn.

\*Student Guitar Recital, 8 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

\*Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with "fun flicks," 3p.m.-8:30 p.m. Bear's Den.

\*Not at the Mall Film Series, "Danzon." 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

\*Mid Day Video Series with Charlie Chaplin films. 12:20p.m. Totman Lounge.

Friday, Nov. 11

\*Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra in concert. 8 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

\*"Freakfest," a campus band showcase to benefit the Ram's Horn. 8:30 p.m. Ram's Horn.

\*Charles Redick's "Autumn Elegy" opens at the Penobscot Theatre at 7 p.m. Showing through Nov. 20. For ticket information, call 942-3333.

\*Comedy Café with Greg Fitzsimmons and Steve Calachman. 9 p.m. Damn Yankee. Admission fee.

Saturday, Nov. 12

\*"Susan Groce: One Woman Show, Alternative Choices," exhibit opens. 1938 and Carnegie Galleries, Carnegie Hall. Showing through Dec. 30.

\*"The Client," showing at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

Sunday, Nov. 11

\*"Myth & Reality: Catlin and the Conquest of the West," by Robb Goldstein, offered by the Hudson Museum. 2:30 p.m.



## PERFORMANCE

• Patrick Street and LaBottine Souriante give music good enough to eat

By Michael Doyle  
Staff Writer

On a calm August morning in 1798, a French fleet sailed into Killala Bay, Ireland, to help Irish rebels do battle with the British. The two nationalities once more fused forces Saturday night, at the Maine Center for the Arts, in the form of the Franco-Irish Summit Tour to explore the rich musical heritage of both countries.

La Bottine Souriante from Quebec and the Irish group Patrick Street married their music to produce a stirring and memorable night of entertainment. The enchanting flavor of the music transfixed and transcended the audience, taking them to the cozy, congenial pubs of Ireland and the feasty delights of the Montreal's bistros and cafes.

The idea to merge the musical cultures of Ireland and Quebec originated with Bay Graves from the Portland Center for the Performing Arts. The end product was an unmitigated success, creating a unique and refreshing blend of music that is a pure listening pleasure. This performance was the fifth on a tour of 12 concert locations in the New England area.

The musical heritage of Quebec was heavily influenced by Irish traditional music. Many fiddlers from Montreal and Quebec play Irish reels which they have mod-

ified to give a Franco flavor.

Patrick Street took the initiative by getting the night into gear. They entertained the audience for much of the first half of the show.

They sang a rendition of haunting and melancholy Irish ballads which seeped deep into the bone. These were intermingled with many reels with the most original names such as the "Bag of Spuds." Often they were assisted by individual members of La Bottine Souriante.

Many of the songs pertained to emigration from Ireland to places such as Indiana. Another one dealt with an unfortunate sailor who had his clothes stolen by a young Newry lady who invited him to her home. To get back to his vessel he had to borrow some of hers.

After the intermission, Patrick Street was joined by the whole eight-member ensemble from La Bottine Souriante. This group incorporates Quebecois fiddles and accordions with a jazz horn section.

The combined bands launched into a foot-rapping, knee-tapping and hand-clapping swinging reel which set the tone for the rest of the night. The use of the piano and a trumpet section gave a new twist to these traditional reels. This was followed by a lively number called the "Folk Musician Blues."

Andy Irvine from Patrick Street then rendered a ballad about his loneliness for Ireland when he was on sojourn in Australia.

There followed a number of instrumentals which had the upbeat and bouncy rhythm of French sea-chantys. One of the best tunes resembled the birdy-song and was titled the "Cafe Penguin Song."

Next, the whole ensemble played a vibrant and rousing reel which really got the crowd going, especially the French and Irish student contingent in one section of the concert hall. This effort met with sustained applause from the appreciative audience.

Irvine from Patrick Street then gave a solo rendition called "Thousands are Sailing" about Irish emigrants. This was followed by a French tune sung by Yves Lambert.

There followed an interesting musical dialogue delivered by Kevin Burke's fiddle and Lambert's accordion. This was met with sustained applause. The bands departed the stage to the sound of a standing ovation - then returned to provide an encore.

This was a highly entertaining night, which provided a veritable feast of incredible music which was so substantial, you could eat it for dinner.

## • Culturefest '94

# Culturefest fills Union with international tradition

By Monique Gibouleau  
Staff Writer

The smells of cooking food and deep incense added to the brilliant colors of clothing and cheerful linguistic sounds flowing through the throng of people filling the Memorial Union at the University Of Maine on Saturday.

It looked as though this were not a rainy November day, but as though it were simply one more crowded marketplace situated almost anywhere in the world. What it was though, was a truly international market-

place where the exchange was not goods and money, but knowledge and friendship. Welcome again to the University of Maine Culturefest.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the Memorial Union became an international haven for arts, culture, food, music and dancing. People seemed to flood through the doors, taking in as much as their eyes could behold at once. Until 2:30 that afternoon, there was entertainment in the Damn Yankee room, which was decked out in an international theme, with paper murals of people from all over the world.



Ahmed Al-Otibi, Sami Al-Obaid, Muayad Samater and Hasan Al-Dossary perform a Saudi Arabian dance at Culturefest. (Conley Photo.)

Songs, dances and other entertainment from various countries filled the Damn Yankee for all who decided to take a break from the excited cacophony of music and fragrances of the rest of the Union.

The rooms were decked out in merry form, each one representing an area or country of the world that is represented here at the University Of Maine.

I began my tour in the farthest room of the Union, near the fire exit doors where Turkey was situated. Here, Turkish Coffee was being served in demitasse cups and conversation was flowing freely between those representing Turkey in the room and those, well, not representing Turkey.

As I traveled down the international hallway, I saw India with its beautiful places and people and spoke with a young Indian man as he explained to me some of the pictures that made up a composite on the wall. The exhibit also included another young man who was writing things in Indian for those who were interested as he told about the languages of India. There happen to be over 2000 of them.

Another room housed Norway, with warm and beautiful sweaters on display, along with many posters on Norway and many Norwegian goods. Also in that area resided France with its great foods and a great deal of interesting information. The room housed other countries as well, each represented by friendly people and lots of beautiful displays.

Another room brought nations such as China, where delicate paper cuttings were

See CULTUREFEST on page 11





Joe Ferrill of Percy Hill excites the crowd at the Oronoka Saturday night. The show was sponsored by The Off Campus Board. (Geyerhahn Photo.)



## ON EXHIBIT

• Binational "INSITE 94" crosses artistic border

By AMANDA COVARRUBIAS  
Associated Press Writer

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — On a gray, rainy Saturday, art lovers and the merely curious trudged to the beach by the United States-Mexico border to peer at three vessels patched together from junk metal sitting on the wet sand.

In the near distance, a steel fence separating the two countries cuts into the restless Pacific Ocean.

"It's a ship without rudders. It conveys the idea of crossing but it's impossible at the same time," said Joe Conlon, who was visiting Baja California from Chicago.

"It shows the futility of the situation," said his friend, William Cordero, also from Chicago, looking first at the impotent vessels made of wire mesh, then the wall.

The pair and their friends from San Diego stumbled upon inSITE94, a binational art exhibition under way here and in San Diego that requires patrons to crisscross the border, visiting such far-flung locales as beaches, public parks, a train depot and even some art galleries.

It involves 38 art institutions on both sides of the border, more than 100 artists displaying works at 37 locations.

"It invites you to travel a very interesting map of the region with cultural stops along the way," said Michael Krichman, president of Installation Gallery in San Diego, which coordinated the project.

Organizers wanted to demonstrate the cohesiveness of the San Diego-Tijuana region by taking people to different locations, Krichman said.

The exhibition includes such varying works as icons of a woman giving birth lined up on the border wall in Tijuana's Colonia Libertad, and a giant-sized table and chairs in San Diego's train station.

Although some works bear political themes, it is not the point of inSITE94, Krichman said.

"This is not a border show and it is not an exhibition about the U.S.-Mexico border," he said. "A number of pieces naturally engage the border in one way or another and a number of pieces are quite political."

"The best work is political but not overtly so. And clearly the best political work in the show is by artists from Mexico City who are working in Mexico with some knowledge of the situation but they see it from afar."

Mexico City artist Helen Escobedo, who created the rickety steel boats, fits that category.

"It's a very beautiful beach and it has a great hurt in it, a scar. The wall goes crashing to the sea," Escobedo said during a recent visit to San Diego.

"Thinking about the sea, I thought about boats, crossings, idash of humor by using catapults on the boats, or coconut slings, aimed to the north. The idea sprang from a phrase in Spanish, 'dar de cocoas,' which means rapping children on the head with knuckles when they're naughty."

"We'll put coconuts in the slings because they aren't being nice to us," Escobedo said. "It's a very gentle bit of black humor in a rather hopeless situation."

"If we don't all in some way hold hands," she said, "there won't be anyplace to go."

## Classical Pianist & BODY BUILDER

"It seems that no one has bothered to clue him in that a classically trained musician doesn't go around bench-pressing 300 pounds"

—Ebony, 2/93

**Come see Leon Bates**  
**November 10, 1994**  
**3:00 pm Open to the Public**  
**Maine Center for the Arts**  
**University of Maine**  
**Free Admission**

To reserve a seat call Peggy Ford at 581-1806



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- Fought for more lighting on campus
- Lobbied for campus Sexual Assault Victim's Bill of Rights Act
- Showed leadership by picking a woman to be a leader as Vice President of Student Government
- Pro-Choice
- Will fight for more equality in the workplace

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Brent Littlefield, Kevin Waterman, Treasurer.



## • At the Movies

# Lucas to return 'Star Wars' to big screen

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Star Wars" will be returning to movie screens, but you may have to wait until the end of the century to see the new editions.

When George Lucas electrified the movie world with "Star Wars" in 1977, he outlined an ambitious plan: to film a triple trilogy about intergalactic intrigue and warfare. With "The Empire Strikes Back" in 1980 and "Return of the Jedi" in 1983, he completed the first of the trilogies. He also created three of the Top 10 film grossers of all time.

Lucas then became enmeshed in other grand projects, notably making the "Indiana Jones" trilogy with Steven Spielberg and perfecting the Lucas technology empire at Skywalker Ranch in Northern California.

Now he confirms that he will continue the "Star Wars" saga, taking the story back to the era before Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia and Han Solo. As with most Lucas projects, he reveals little, but he did disclose his modus operandi on the three films:

"I'll take a year to write them, a year to prepare them, and a year to shoot them. And I'll shoot them all at once."

Filming three major movies at once would be unprecedented. Spielberg and director Robert Zemeckis continuously shot the second and third versions of "Back to the Future."

In 1973, Alexander and Michael Sal-

kind managed to produce simultaneously "The Three Musketeers" and "The Four Musketeers." Charlton Heston and other actors demanded extra pay, claiming they believed they were making one film only.

Lucas hasn't directed a film since his early hits "American Graffiti" and "Star Wars." He hinted that he might return to directing for the new "Star Wars."

"I'll decide after I get the films prepared," he said.

Lucas has ventured into other films as executive producer, often with little success. Among them: "Howard the Duck," "Labyrinth," "Willow," "Tucker: The Man and His Dream," "The Land Before Time."

His latest is "Radioland Murders," which opened to mixed reviews and disappointing business. Lucas, who wrote the original story, explained that it stemmed from his early fascination with radio.

"I grew up with radio," said Lucas, born in Modesto, Calif., 50 years ago. "We didn't get a television set until I was 10 years old. So for the first 10 years I was in front of the radio listening to radio dramas. It played an important part of my life."

"I listened to 'Inner Sanctum,' 'The Whistler,' 'The Lone Ranger' — those were the ones that interested me. I think they influenced me to put more emphasis on the sound track in my movies."

"Radioland Murders" is a slapstick comedy combined with a murder mystery that takes place in a radio station during an all-star broadcast launching a new network.

## Culture

from page 9

for sale as well as hand painted silken scarves and other Chinese objects of beauty. That includes the food, the enticing odor of which could be smelled throughout the Union. Several men in traditional Middle Eastern dress began to dance along to the music playing on a small stereo system hooked up in the room. People sat down to eat the Chinese dishes and watch the men dancing.

Another room brought the sights and scents of Korea where native Korean food was being cooked to the delight of many. The women representing Korea looked stunning in the colorful flowing dresses that are native costume to them but fascinating to me.

Across the hallway, Japan's display seemed to embody the perfect simplicity of the culture. Having traveled to Japan several years ago, I enjoyed talking for a moment with the young woman who represented her native land at the table.

The same room housed the Philippines where young women in native dress served food from the Philippines to those interested in trying their cuisine. Near them in the main lobby of the Union sat a table of Native American food and exhibits, including clothing and artwork.

The hall outside of the Hauck Auditorium housed African nations, with displays of gorgeous carvings as well as some beautiful paintings depicting African peoples and areas. Young men and women in beautiful dress stood ready to answer any questions

about their countries. Sharing the hallway was an exhibit from Nicaragua which included a set of photographs on the gallery wall showing some of the culture of Nicaragua, not excluding the poverty-stricken and violent side of the country.

In other places in the main area of the Union, international organizations touted involvement in the international community. The Hole In The Wall Gallery was filled with the exhibit "A Different Drum" which showed folk instruments and drums from all over the world, an exhibit well suited to the event.

During the day of exhibits, other activities were happening as well, suited to the younger crowd. One lounge had a schedule of children's events for the Culturefest which included Nigerian storytelling, the Gorbha which is an Indian dance, learning origami and some Japanese writing, the Philippine bamboo dance and a space of time for the children to try on the native costumes of many of the cultures represented at the Culturefest.

The day's final event was an international fashion show in Hauck Auditorium, "Styles Around the World," which gave each represented country a chance to show off the diversity and flavor of the native dress.

At the end of the day, it was still raining but the warmth of the experience surely carried everyone who attended through the rain untouched by the November cold.



## PERFORMANCE

• Cricklewood brings comedic folk music to UMaine

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

On Thursday evening, a small crowd of thirty or forty people gathered together in the Damn Yankee. Their purpose was two-fold: to listen and to be entertained. And who was it they came to listen to and be entertained by? Why, the Canadian folk duo Cricklewood, of course.

Cricklewood comprises the talents of David Craig and Paul DuJohn. Both men currently reside in St. John, New Brunswick. Together, they performed over twenty folk songs. These songs had their origins in such diverse cultural areas as the Maritimes, Ireland and Scotland.

Most of the songs performed were absolutely hilarious. For example, "When I'm Cleaning Windows" by George Formbey tells the tale of a voyeuristic window-washer who sees things (and oh...the things he sees) while plying his trade.

"Fiddlers' Green," which was requested by a member of the audience, was a humorous song about a place where Irish fishermen go when they die. As a portion of the lyrics went: "Fiddlers' Green is a place, I hear tell... Where the fishermen go when they don't go to Hell."

Another extremely funny song was "In the Fog." This tune sounded like a handful of tall tales loosely strung together with music to form a song. What these tales had in common, of course, was people's improbable experiences with unusually heavy fogs.

The funniest—and most complicated—song that evening was "I Am My Own Grampa." As the title implies, it offers an explanation for how a man can, relatively speaking, become his own grandfather.

Don't ask me to explain it here. I'd need to hear that song at least a dozen more times before I could make sense of it all.

For two of the songs, "The Rattling Bog" and "No, Nay, Never," the duo asked

the audience to participate. "The Rattling Bog" is a children's song that sounds like a tongue-twister put to music. After the first couple of stanzas, the audience caught on and was able to sing along with relative ease.

"No, Nay, Never" had the audience clapping along to the music. Every time the duo sang the words "No, Nay, Never," the audience clapped four times. When, next, they sang "No, Nay, Never, No More" the audience clapped twice.

Most of the songs were sung by David Craig, with Paul DuJohn singing accompaniment. For "Heading for Halifax," however, Craig stepped back and let DuJohn take the microphone. "Heading for Halifax" was a sentimental tune about a young man who had to leave home to look for work.

Occasionally, between songs, Craig would take time out to tell a few jokes. One such joke went like this:

Q: What's the difference between a Scotsman and a coconut?

A: You can get a drink out of a coconut.

Cricklewood's performance was a total hoot. The singing was great, the songs were a riot, and Craig and DuJohn used their instruments (guitars and a stringed instrument that Craig called an "anorexic fiddle") to great effect.

What I find distressing is how few younger people were in attendance. Counting myself, there were only about three people there who were younger than thirty...and one was probably younger than five. Most of the audience consisted of men and women in their fifties and above. Traditional students were almost wholly absent.

That is really a shame. Cricklewood was a delightful show and I honestly believe that any student who went to see it would have enjoyed themselves immensely. Maybe it's time for the MTV generation to start expanding their horizons a little.

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# Littlefield/Representative

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# New England News

## • Corporate Development

### Historic buildings in way of Vt. Wal-Mart site

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP) — History might become a stumbling block to Wal-Mart's plan to build a store near downtown.

Several buildings on the industrial site where the retail giant wants to open are listed with the state Registry of Historic Structures as potentially "historically significant."

Wal-Mart would not be permitted to demolish the St. Johnsbury Paper Co. Building and several smaller structures on the site unless the state Historic Preservation Division approved.

Eric Gilbertson of the Historic Preservation Division said the state had not decided whether it would grant that approval. He said he could not discuss the proposal until he had studied it further.

"Until we see the data, we don't know what we're going to do with it," Gilbertson told The Caledonian-Record.

The town has decided that the 17-acre industrial site just south of downtown does not need to be preserved.

"The selectmen and the planning commission have both concurred that the site has no historical significance," said town manager Dave Clark.

Dan Hurley, one of the partners who owns the site, said he agreed with the town. "I don't think the buildings themselves represent the industrial history of the town," he said. "If it does, it represents unsuccessful

history."

Some of the buildings "are a complete wreck — we can't even get insurance on them," he added.

Demolition of the buildings, which were built between 1915 and 1945, would be the logical thing to do, Hurley said.

"It's probably what should happen to them. ... We're making some use with them, but it's really limiting what you can do with these buildings in this day and age," he said.

Engineers working for Wal-Mart have prepared a demolition application for the buildings, which is awaiting a decision from the Historic Preservation Division.

An advisory council of the division "takes into consideration" the town's position on whether the buildings should be preserved, Gilbertson said.

Clark, the town manager, said he hoped the state would work with St. Johnsbury on the issue. "I expect there could be negotiations to take (the historic designation) off," he said. "What they do with our opinion is something else."

Vermont is the only state in the nation where Wal-Mart, the largest retailer in the country, has failed to open a store. It has proposed stores in Williston and St. Albans, but both are tied up in appeals. The 75,000-square-foot store proposed for St. Johnsbury is the only one that has attracted support from Vermont's political leaders.

## • Conflict

### Group feels Indian casinos threaten New England environment

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — New England's natural resources may be threatened by a growing number of gambling casinos Indian tribes want to build in the region, some environmental attorneys warn.

The Conservation Law Foundation is also urging the U.S. Department of Interior to conduct an environmental study before acting on the Mashantucket Pequot's application to add 247 acres to their reservation. The tribe operates Foxwoods Resort Casino in Ledyard.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has refused to conduct a study because it is a lengthy and expensive process that could threaten economic development plans for tribes.

In Maine, the Legislature last spring rejected the Passamaquoddy Tribe's plan to build a casino in Calais. The Passamaquoddy have been weighing whether to assert a right to operate a casino under federal law.

Characterizing Indians as long-standing caretakers of natural resources, the Mashantucket and other tribes have argued that less rigorous environmental assessments would be enough.

"These environmental issues will all be worked out, but let me say there's no one more interested in preserving the environment than the Native American," said a member of Rhode Island's Narragansett Indians who did not want to be identified. "But we won't do anything more than what is required, because Lord knows we have had more than enough of the rules and

regulations placed down on us and enough is enough."

The Conservation Law Foundation, a non-profit group, will aggressively lobby the federal government for environmental studies of casino proposals to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act, said Lisa Rogan, a foundation lawyer.

The foundation predicts that the Mashantucket application and other tribal casino proposals will increase traffic and noise pollution that will threaten local air and water quality.

The Wampanoag Tribe of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the Narragansett Tribe of Charlestown, R.I., and the Mohegan Tribe of Montville have all sought federal permission to acquire property to build casinos. The locations would create four casinos, including Foxwoods, within a 50-mile radius.

"Each one of these requests, if granted, would have a significant impact on the environment in the area where the casino is located," the foundation letter stated. "When considered together, the cumulative impact of these casinos on the New England environment would be tremendous."

A failure to complete a study would set a dangerous precedent, the group warned.

American Indian tribes from all over the country, they said, will "note the economic success of the Foxwoods casino and seek to mine their fortunes on trust lands, potentially at the expense of the surrounding natural and human environment."

## • Argh

### New England prepares for snowfall

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Memories of last year's dead batteries and 10-foot snow drifts have not died in the minds of many New Englanders who are flooding stores for snow equipment before the first flake hits the ground.

"This year, I think everyone's going to panic," said Dennis Archambault, manager of Aubuchon Hardware in Nashua, which has been steadily selling snow blowers and other snow equipment since the summer months.

After last year's winter where snowfalls reached record highs as temperatures fell to record lows, no one in New England wants to be caught off guard again.

"The consumer is under the impression that the sky is going to fall, that so much snow is going to fall that they're never going to get

out of the house again," said Terry McGovern of Arthur's Equipment Co. in Milton, Mass.

The store sold 1,000 snow blowers since March, compared to 30 in 1993.

Hammar Hardware in Nashua tells the same story. Half of its stock of 525 snow blowers has already been sold, according to manager Rick Arel.

And Steve Doney of Home Town Tire and Auto in Williston, Vt. said sales of snow tires started picking up right now blowers.

Last month, 86 snow blowers were reported stolen from Philbrick's Sales and Service in North Hampton, prompting owner David Philbrick to offer a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the thieves.

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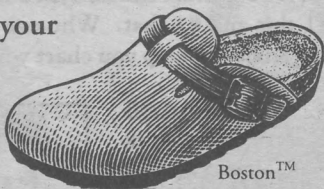
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# Editorial Page

## • Column

## Newtonian physics 101



By Rob Turkington

This weekend was an unusual one. I had fun. I know what you are thinking: Rob — he is just one of those fun loving guys who goes out every night and dances like a maniac until his feet give out. EE-

EEEEH! Wrong, you missed the \$5,000 question.

Actually, for a somewhat interesting person, I lead a very boring life. I eat, sleep, work, do homework — then I repeat the cycle like an endless loop cassette.

But this weekend was different. I managed to escape from my hum-drum existence. I went out. Not only did I go out, I did the slimiest thing possible to do on a Saturday night, I played pool.

Now, there is nothing wrong with the game of pool, in fact I like the game. You smack a little white ball across a putrid green rug and hope like hell it actual hits something, preferably another ball. The game is pretty simple in Newtonian terms.

On Saturday, I had the pleasure of shooting a couple of racks and generally making an ass out of myself because, when I play pool, I take Newton to the extremes. Hell, if I am going to whack a ball with a stick, I have to make it interesting. You know, the behind the back with my eyes closed kind of shots. Of course, it embarrasses whoever I am with. But hell, I am there to have fun.

The best thing about playing pool is the atmosphere. When you first step in the hall, Los Angeles' smog layer, or at least a reasonable facsimile, is there to greet you. I am surprised more people don't drop dead from the carbon monoxide in those places. After you step in, a red-eyed bartender sizes you up and gives you a tray of balls that looks more like an egg carton. He mumbles to you what table you're going to, and you have to hope like hell you can find it. Really, they need to install a lighthouse at the back so you can find your way to the table.

The decor in these places is great. Really bad beer signs, dingy mirrors covered in cigarette smoke, and cheesy signs with the house rules left over from some 50's yard sale litter the walls. Pool halls are definitely not a home away from home, unless you're on shore leave for the first time in six months.

One of the best things to watch through the haze is people looking for a stick. Sometimes they will circle around the hall for 20 minutes just to find a straight piece of wood. As long as my stick doesn't look like the letter C I don't care too much. Some people even bring their own stick. (What do they think they are, the reincarnation of Minnesota Fats?)

What really scares me are the people who go to pool halls on a regular basis. Granted, there are a lot of normal people who play pool, especially on a Saturday night. (Hey, I play pool and I am normal. Sort of.) But, to say the population is diverse is an understatement. From Vinnie, the hustler, to Biff, part Neanderthal, almost every type of person plays the game. Incidentally, whoever said Neanderthals were extinct hasn't met Biff at table 3.

What is worst of all is the subtle changes in my personality when I play pool. I am rude, kinda crude, cocky, and I drink lots of cheap beer in half clean glasses. It is an odd transformation. When I play, I am more like Biff than Rob.

Saturday night, of course, was no exception, except I was worse than usual. I hit the balls, but I think Newton was on vacation for the weekend. Either that, or we need to adopt a new Newtonian standard for laws of motion — the fourth law of motion. For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, except, of course, when Rob plays pool.

Robert Turkington is a Senior Advertising major at UMaine.

## The Maine Campus

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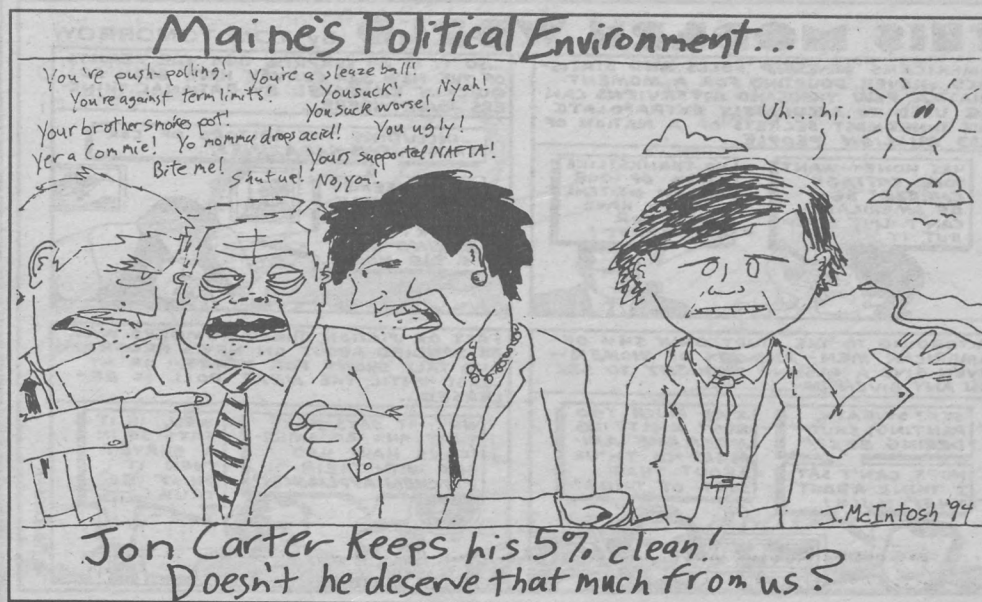
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## Independence and responsibility

By Leah Gay

The start of each semester marks a new beginning for students. Many enjoy social freedoms they've never experienced before, with new friends and new occasions to explore their newly found independence.

With this independence comes responsibilities. The university is a community regulated by the same state and federal laws the general public must obey. Of particular concern to students are those laws dealing with drugs and alcohol.

A complete listing of university guidelines can be found in the current *Student Handbook*. The following campus policies are enforceable by the Department of Public Safety as well as by the Orono Police and are often the more common causes of action taken against students:

1) Consumption, possession and distribution of illegal drugs is prohibited. This includes the consumption of alcohol by persons under the age of 21. The furnishing of alcohol to persons under the age of 21 is also prohibited.

2) The consumption of alcohol is prohibited in all public areas. Possession of open containers is prohibited as well.

3) Any function at which minors are found drinking may be shut down immediately, and the minors and students responsible for the function will be immediately referred through appropriate conduct channels.

4) All illegal common source containers (kegs, beer balls, etc.) will be confiscated and given to the police.

5) In instances such as hazing, when a student is forced or coerced to consume alcohol or other drugs, immediate and strict sanctions may be imposed on the responsible individual(s).

Penalties for violations of these policies range from suspension or dismissal from the university to criminal charges and imprisonment.

Be aware of the consequences of your actions. If you have trouble controlling your behavior in social situations, there are on-campus services available to help you. Remember that effects of alcohol and drugs do not lessen your accountability to the university.

If you are charged with a violation of university policy or of the law, you may seek legal advice at Student Legal Services. SLS is open Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and is located on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union. SLS is a service provided by your Student Government and is available to undergraduate students who have paid the student activity fee. Their phone number is 581-1789.

Leah Gay is a paralegal in the Student Legal Services office.

## On The Record...

### "Hold your head up! You're a baby murderer!"

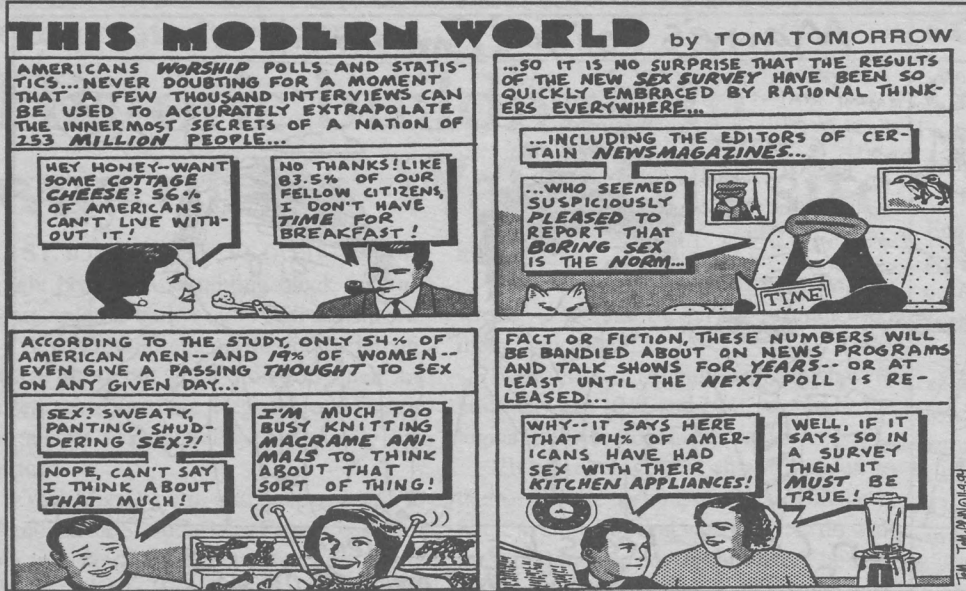
-One of the comments shouted Friday at Susan Smith, the Union, S.C. woman accused of murdering her two young sons.

### "We blacks have got to say, 'Quit using the black man as a scapegoat.'"

-Union, S.C. resident Fred Smith, who said authorities questioned him extensively in connection with the disappearance of Susan Smith's two boys. She originally told police a black man had kidnapped them in a car jacking.



# Editorial Page



## • Guest column

### Conservative thought

By Leon Halperin

Republican! Conservative! These terms are distorted with negative meanings, stereotypes, and ill thoughts. However, have you, as a member of the community, made an effort to understand the Republican platform and all it has to offer? To develop our country in a positive way we must work together to understand each other. We must not close our minds to the thoughts of others. This creates walls, barriers, and gridlock. The need for sharing ideas is critical for all of our development. As College Republicans it is our commitment to present the students with a clear picture of the Republican ideology. Many of us disagree on issues ranging from gun control to abortion, but we all believe in supporting the fundamental beliefs of freedom and liberty on which our country is founded.

Many issues face the modern agenda of politics, from conflicts in Haiti and Kuwait to national health care and education. Many argue it is not our place to enter the affairs of other countries. However, this idea seems to change with every war and every president, Democrat or Republican. As the most powerful democratic power in the world, it is critical that we help foster the ideas of democracy and freedom in the world. Democracy is unfinished business, and we have a responsibility, through aid and intervention, to help those countries most in need of it. When many people refer to the Holocaust they often say, "never again!!" As George Shultz said in his recent book, "what does it mean to say never again if again happens and we sit by?"

To reform health care is a major undertaking by any government. To manage it and distribute health care is an even larger undertaking. America's fundamental principles of liberty and freedom are clearly outlined in the preamble to the Constitution by stating, "in order to form a more perfect union...promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America." To promote the general welfare doesn't mean to provide the people with welfare but to help promote ideas of fraternity amongst the people. Ideas of general welfare entail reformation of existing systems, and more importantly letting the people decide and do for themselves as they see fit, within the confines of laws established to protect the very decision making bodies we value.

The need for education is vital to the success of society. Government has two critically important functions to domestic society — providing education and law enforcement. Funding for education is crucial, but it is also important for parents to help facilitate this role by taking an active role in their child's education. However, it is also the responsibility of the government to make the point clear that government responsibility and parental participation is a two-way street. The job of government isn't to provide blanket services but to help the people make services possible.

Freedom of thought and expression is the founding reason for America. The ability to practice and express your beliefs is critical to American society. Without the ability to debate and discuss these issues, the vital framework of our society falls apart. It is for this reason that we encourage you to vote on Nov. 8 for any of the candidates! Voting is a right which few people in the world have. Your participation in the process of democracy ensures you voice in government.

## Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. To ensure equal access, letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters may be sent to:

The Maine Campus  
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Orono, ME 04469  
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reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

## Letters

### • Campaign '94

To the Editor

I feel that personal accountability is one of the most important traits a government leader must have. Anyone to be elected to a position of leadership must, first and foremost, be accountable to himself as well as to his constituents.

In the recent past, two revelations have raised questions as to the accountability and sense of responsibility of Brent Littlefield, candidate for the Maine Legislature for our district.

During a radio debate on October 20, 1994, Mr. Littlefield acknowledged that he had been using facilities of the Memorial Union Computer Center in preparing his campaign literature. It was pointed out to Mr. Littlefield that he, not being a student at the university, was not authorized to use these facilities, which are supported by the student comprehensive fee. His response was that during his years as a student he had paid in sufficient sums to permit him to now use the center. This response demonstrates an arrogance and blatant disregard of the fact that student facilities paid for by student fees are not for the use of non-students.

In the October 31 edition of the *Campus* there is an article concerning improper use of Student Government funds in purchasing computer software and unauthorized charging of telephone calls. The article notes that when he was president of Student Government, Mr. Littlefield apparently accrued some \$200 worth of unauthorized telephone tolls. His response was that he did not make any improper use of student funds, but that when he got a job and had income he would make a charitable contribution to Student Government in the amount of \$200. This response begs for further explanation.

If Mr. Littlefield is unable to recognize the impropriety of his actions, then his judgment is at best questionable. His failure to account for or explain these actions is sufficiently serious to bring into question his sense of accountability and responsibility to serve in any elected position.

Katherine Botti  
Orono, Maine

To the Editor

As a woman and an early childhood education major, I am supporting Brent Littlefield to represent us in the Maine Legislature.

Brent has shown continued support for women's issues. He pushed for better lighting on campus when others insisted there was not a problem. He has always supported the Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Furthermore, Brent lobbied Maine's Congressional delegation to pass the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights Act. He has proven his dedication and concern in this area time and again.

Brent also feels and has shown a deep commitment to education, both at our university and in the local public schools. As the chair of the Student's Legislative Liaison Committee his first year at UMaine, he was one of the first to take students to Augusta to lobby against budget cuts. He has also been effective himself in lobbying legislators on this matter. Brent fought on the state as well as the national level for increased financial aid for students. I feel very strongly about these issues and equally strongly about supporting Brent Littlefield in this election.

Wendy Plutchak  
Orono, Maine

To the Editor

Brent Littlefield is most definitely the superior candidate for District 123 to send to Augusta. I enthusiastically support Brent for many reasons.

First and foremost is his involvement in the university. Since Brent's first year here he has actively fought budget cuts. He helped to organize the largest student rally since the Vietnam War in opposition of budget cuts. Brent has met with legislators, the governor, and spoken on television on our behalf. What was Kathleen Stevens doing while all of this was happening?

Another reason to vote for Brent Littlefield is his high moral standards. A large percentage of the money spent on his campaign came directly from his own pocket. Brent has done most of the fund raising and campaigning for this race himself.

The final reason that I support Brent is his accessibility. Anyone who walks through the Memorial union at night will more likely than not see Brent. No matter where he's going, Brent is always willing to stop and talk. He knows that we are the ones who are important, not himself. Brent cares what we think.

When making your decision at the polls, remember which one of the candidates has been actively addressing issues relevant to us on campus. Ask yourself how many times Kathleen Stevens has shown her face on campus for reasons other than campaigning. You haven't seen her because she has not been here for us. Brent Littlefield has. If he doesn't represent UMaine in Augusta, who will?

Vote for someone who cares.

Angela Shea  
Pres. of Sophomore Eagles



# Editorial Page

## Campaign '94 letters, continued...

To the Editor

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tom Andrews spoke to a crowd of supporters in the Bangor Lounge Friday. The thrust of his speech, if I understand it correctly, was that it is time for a profound change in our politics, that it is "time we stopped getting trickled on" by eighties-style "trickle-down Reaganomics," and that both Democrats and Republicans could "truly make a difference on November eight" by voting for him instead of Republican incumbent Olympia Snowe. Most people in the room seemed to agree. Most people in the room were probably Democrats or Republicans.

But I am not like most people. I am neither a Democrat nor a Republican. Nor am I a member or supporter of any organized political party, except maybe the Greens. I am not interested in topical change. I consider both the allowed parties, the Democrats and the Republicans, to be establishment front organizations for corporate capitalism. As pseudo-demotic smoke screens for this white, male-mediated, business-as-usual military death culture, they are capable of topical changes only.

When candidate Andrews finished his speech, I asked him what his thoughts were, if he had any, about his possible displacement of one of the very few women to wield any political power in this country, however reactionary she may be. His reply? That the crucial question in this political race is "not gender, but agenda." Then he launched into an animated recap of the major points of his speech, leaving, I think, the substance of my question in the dust of lusty rhetoric.

Well, candidate Andrews is a busy man. Perhaps he has not been keeping up on current events. In this country, gender is agenda, and will be as long as, say, women make 70% of men's pay for equal work, which means women graduating from this university will earn about as much as a man graduating from high school, or, say, a woman stands five times the chance of being raped or beaten up by a man over her adulthood than a man stands of being beaten up or raped by a woman. And really, Tom, how many female U.S. senators are there?

Craig Sheerin  
Orono, Maine

To the Editor

As the former student government president at the University of Maine at Presque Isle, active member of UMOSG (University of Maine Organization of Student Governments) and a two term state representative, I am enthusiastically writing to endorse Brent Littlefield for the Maine House of Representatives.

Our state has gone through, and continues to go through some financially trying times. During these times the university system has taken its hits and suffered. Throughout this difficult time one consistent voice has spoken out loudly for the university; that voice was Brent Littlefield. In 1990, Brent led a strong contingent of students to fight for the university to be spared from the cutting block. I believe it was Brent's diligence and political smarts that helped those supporters of the university in the legislature hold their ground. The university wasn't spared the cuts, but the cut was much less severe than had originally been proposed.

I guess that Brent's love of the university and his willingness to fight for it are no secret to anyone who has served in Augusta in the last four years. I am sure that is so in Orono.

It is with these things in mind that I am writing to endorse Brent Littlefield for the State Legislature. I hope that you'll support and vote for Brent Littlefield on Tuesday, November 8th.

Rep. Jim Donnelly  
Presque Isle

To the Editor

You know, it's too bad. I expected something different from the Republicans this election season, some new message, new issues to put a fresh face on the party struggling to bounce back from 1992. But instead, the Republicans are beating the same old drum. You'd think it was 1984 by the way they talk. And Olympia Snowe is singing the same old song in the race for the U.S. Senate.

President Clinton has reduced the deficit twice in a row (something Reagan or Bush always said they'd do, but never did), improved the economy and cut taxes for many hardworking, middle-class families. He got the Brady Bill, as well as the toughest crime bill in U.S. history passed, restored democracy to Haiti and got Saddam Hussein to back down without firing a shot.

In light of all this positive change, what does Olympia Snowe want to do? Tax breaks for the rich. More military spending, which would mean higher deficits. Cuts in Medicare benefits and raising the age for Social Security, which would hurt the elderly. Cuts in funding for the arts. Cuts in funding for education. Putting the tax burden back on the middle class. The tune is so familiar it's scary.

Tom Andrews is a man of courage. He takes tough stands on issues and sticks to them. He listens to the people he represents and takes their concerns to Washington. And he doesn't just pay lip service to them when he's there — he keeps fighting until the job is done. Tom Andrews knows Maine needs a new leader, not the same old Republican song.

On November 8, tell Olympia Snowe and the Republicans you're tired of their old, familiar political rhetoric. Vote Tom Andrews for U.S. Senate.

Gwyneth Jones  
Orono, Maine



## • Guest column

### Littlefield, logging, and the Legislature

By Christy Roix

Observing the debates between Rep. Kathleen Stevens and candidate Brent Littlefield, I noticed Mr. Littlefield reiterate one point in both the WMEB call-in and the *Campus* debate. Faced first by a caller's question on the pending wood-product shipping facility on Sears Island, and more recently by a question on this district's restirred Basin Mills controversy, Littlefield hemmed and hawed and ultimately slithered out of both questions by denying responsibility. He concluded in both instances that he was unable to offer a firm position on the issues, due to the fact that he was not an environmental science major, and such technical matters are better handled by agencies such as the EPA and the DEP.

Mr. Littlefield's reasoning raises a crucial question: if a representative of the people is not qualified to decide on such critically impactful issues — then who is?

Throughout his campaign, Mr. Littlefield has assiduously portrayed himself as a "fighter" against the establishment, whether the establishment be Student Government or the State House. It seems utterly contradictory that this self-proclaimed crusader would defer to Big Bureaucracy in policy-making. If Mr. Littlefield doubts that bodies such as the EPA and DEP represent bureaucracy at its worst, then I suggest he read Mitch Lansky's acclaimed *Beyond the Beauty Strip*, on the corporate destruction of the Northern Maine woods with the collusion of the state and federal agencies.

Lansky devotes extensive portions of his book to the links between timber interests and such Maine agencies as the DEP, the Bureau of Public Lands, the Maine Forest Service, and the Department of Conservation. In a chart titled "Industrial Hat Off, Governmental Hat On," Lansky details the history of individuals from such corporations as Seven Islands, Georgia-Pacific, and Irving taking key positions in these agencies. McKernan's first commissioner of the Department of Conservation was former Scott Paper executive Robert LaBonta, who once said: "We view our timberlands primarily as a pulpwood factory for our mill." If Mr. Littlefield thinks that ex-corporate minds from GP, Irving, and Scott Paper have the best interests of the environment at heart and will conscientiously assist a poor, confused representative through the maze of environmental legislation, then he is appallingly — sadly — naive. If he knows otherwise, then he is simply a hypocrite.

Environmental issues are not secondary in Maine politics, and cannot be dismissed as arcane technobabble. If Mr. Littlefield doubts that Maine's environment has been impacted by corporate and bureaucratic interests, then he can tour the area west of Ashland for a first-hand look at the moonscape — and unemployment — left behind by timber interests once the forests were satisfactorily stripped. If he thinks these examples remote, he can search the DEP's role in the ongoing Basin Mills controversy, or examine the operating history of James River Corporation's mill, the third-greatest polluter of all Maine mills, which in 1990 paid \$250,000 in environmental penalties to the neighboring district in Old Town.

State politics cannot afford the myopia of a politician who can't see beyond his own district, or who is hesitant in policy-making procedure. Rep. Steven's participation in state government — and impeccable environmental voting record — speaks volumes in its scope and principle.

And now, Mr. Littlefield asks voters to put him in a position of state-wide policy-making? To date, he has based his campaign on his past campus leadership — and I agree that he had fair success in the limited venue of university politics. It's unfortunate he didn't see fit to quit while he was still ahead. Rep. Stevens' sterling record — and the clarity of her political vision — shine through the campaign rhetoric.

Christy Roix  
Old Town, Maine

## • Correction

Friday's editorial inadvertently endorsed Rep. Kathleen Stevens for District 130 seat in the State House. We should have said: We endorse Rep. Kathleen Stevens for the District 123 seat.



# Entertainment

## North Wing

By Ryan Peary



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



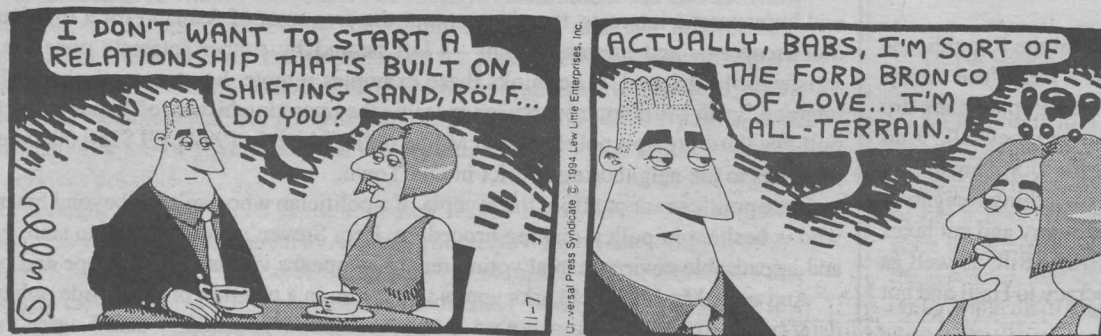
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



## THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, November 7

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Try to remain emotionally aloof from all the changes taking place, and you'll be ideally placed to benefit from them. Don't get dragged into an ongoing argument and end up taking sides because neither party can ever really win.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Recent events have left you feeling unsettled and insecure in one close relationship. You must decide whether to fight for what you believe in or let others have their way. Although there can be no compromises, you'll eventually gain the insight you need to make real progress.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Just when you thought you had hit rock bottom with partnership problems, the proverbial light appears at the end of the tunnel. Although it may be several days before the matter is resolved, recent upsets only serve to remind you that harmony exists in differences as well as in similarities.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** you are being made aware of the difficulties involved in combining complex business activities with a fairly demanding social life. You must sort out your priorities, therefore, in order to balance your personal and professional needs and ambitions.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You may be going through a challenging phase in your private life. Remember, however, that if you now give way over a matter of principle or settle for half the loaf, you'll only have yourself to blame if others try to take even greater liberties later on.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** However hard you try to keep things simple, changes both at home and at work are taking up more of your time and energy. And if that means there aren't enough hours in the day to get everything done, then you're already doing too much.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You may prefer ease in your everyday existence, but life's major lessons come mainly through adversity. Think of recent upheavals as an opportunity for growth rather than a burden to be endured. As someone once said, tears are the showers to the soul.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You have nothing to lose by going out on a limb and finding new ways to maximize your resources. Although you've been sitting on the fence over your financial setup, you must now turn a good idea into a realistic, workable venture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Planetary influences indicate that there's a lot going on in your life at the moment. However, the fact that everything is happening to you - and you're coping with it remarkably well - is proof that you're on top of events rather than the other way around.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Sagittarius is one of the most energetic, optimistic signs of the zodiac, but there comes a time when even you have to conserve your strength. Take a back for a while and stop trying to save the world single-handedly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Powerful undercurrents affecting your career mean you need to take careful note of events now taking shape. Planetary activity later in the week will help you ascertain whether you're still on an employer's good side.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You are known and admired of your humane, caring qualities. However, at certain times courage and determination apply just as well. And what is needed now is the courage of your convictions and the determination to push ahead with career plans.

**PISCES (FEB. 19 - MARCH 20):** So much seems to be going on behind the scenes that you're now being forced to reassess your personal and professional goals. try to utilize what you've discovered over the past few days to turn a good idea into a realistic, viable and rewarding venture.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

## For Tuesday, November 8

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Life is not a war, and people are not the enemy. If you keep this thought in mind over the coming 12 months, then even those who have opposed you at every turn in the past can easily be won around to your way of thinking.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Although it may appear if someone has betrayed your confidence and trust, nothing is quite what it seems at the moment. Hold your fire, therefore, and dig a little deeper into what's been going on. It may be that there's absolutely nothing to get excited about.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** because relations with partners and loved one have been more than a little strained lately, you must make the effort to keep line of communication open. The only sensible course of action is to build bridges instead of walls, both at home and at work.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** If pressure needs to be applied over some sort of joint business activity, apply it now while the tide of fortune is running in your favor. In fact, you've rarely held so many trump cards - so play each one of them for all they're worth.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Those who believe they can get the better of you are obviously not in touch with reality. Personally and professionally, last week's solar eclipse in Scorpio put you firmly in the driver's seat. Now it is merely a case of deciding where you want to go.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** After so many false stars, you're at last up and running and calling the shots. You'll have no trouble replacing or reclaiming what was so recently lost or taken from you. Also, domestic matters should take a turn for the better.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Although you prefer to avoid conflicts and are ready to take alternative views into account, it is now absolutely necessary for you to be more dominant, even domineering. Others may be counting on you to take the lead.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Spectacular planetary activity seems to be sweeping away your problems and leaving you refreshed, renewed and raring to go. So don't be surprised if everything starts falling into place around you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Last week's fabulous eclipse in your own birth sign marked the beginning of a brand new phase. Set your sights as high as you can. Remember that to have faith is to have wings and to have wings is to be able to fly above petty difficulties.

**SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You may have gone over the top recently, but there's no reason to apologize or back down. Jupiter, your ruler, in alliance with Uranus, the planet of sudden change, signifies that the only thing worse than a bad decision is indecision. You've made up your mind, now stick to it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Although there are a number of difficult planetary influences to contend with, no one has the power to restrain you, unless you allow them to do so. If the path traveling in a slightly different direction.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** In spite of all the recent upheavals, you're still remarkably self-confident. In fact, a terrific aspect between Jupiter, your ruler, and Uranus in Capricorn serves to remind you that every experience, good or bad, only make you more fit for life.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** There's a lot more to being a Piscean than taking care of others and providing shoulder to cry on. Indeed, even rivals and competitors can't fail to be impressed by the forceful and determined way in which you handle both career and financial problems.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0902

### ACROSS

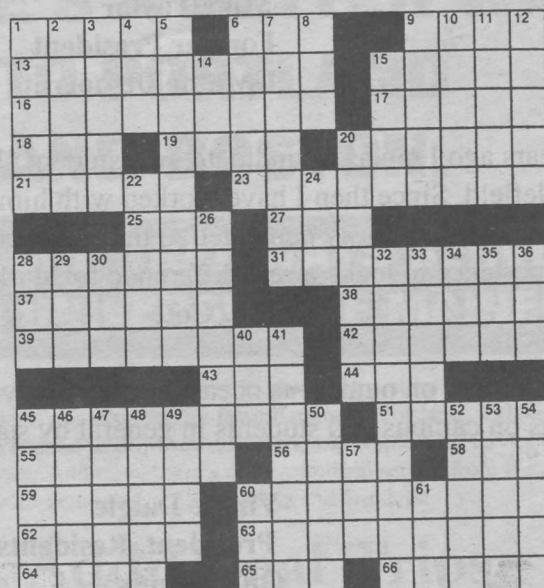
- 1 Iron, e.g.
- 6 Unnamed fellow
- 9 New England soda fountains
- 13 Objects of repugnance
- 15 Winter ailment
- 16 Hospital's ward
- 17 Lost a lap?
- 18 Mancinelli opera "e Leandro"
- 19 Some replies
- 20 Ipecac is one
- 21 Penned
- 23 Gathers data
- 25 KLM rival
- 27 Nod
- 28 Flower part
- 31 Pick users
- 37 Remove from the bulletin board
- 38 Sartre novel
- 39 Debark
- 42 Belgian seaport
- 43 — gestae (deeds)
- 44 Grant
- 45 Frank conversations
- 51 Toots
- 55 Castle of St. George site
- 56 Pelvic bones
- 58 Biblical judge
- 59 Acquire
- 60 Suspect
- 62 Moves in on
- 63 Tea, hand or bath, e.g.
- 64 Garner
- 65 Driving maneuver
- 66 Surfers' mecca

### DOWN

- 1 Large plums
- 2 Unhidden
- 3 — Soleil (Louis XIV)
- 4 Calendar abbr.
- 5 Triple-decker
- 6 Not excited
- 7 Agreements
- 8 U.S. Army medal
- 9 Sprinkle
- 10 Type opening
- 11 Gods of Asgard
- 12 Particle
- 14 Four-time Japanese premier
- 15 Fictional detective
- 20 Spanish for Spanish
- 22 Miss Kett et al.
- 24 Corrode
- 26 A sacred scripture
- 28 Bulldog's cousin
- 29 Odysseus' rescuer

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAJAH SALA PAC  
ABOVE IPSOFACTO  
WATER TESTTUBES  
SEWED OED  
ACE TEM AFRICAN  
LANAIS SRTA ONE  
ITASCA ICH CODA  
BACH YAZOO ULAR  
ALTE GRE URBANE  
BOO BOAS GIANTS  
AGREEON PHD TET  
RFD ARTEL  
BATMOBILE SIEGE  
SALARYCAP UNDER  
ARC EEEKS POSER



Puzzle by Bryant White

- 30 WKRP, e.g.: Abbr.
- 32 Marlins' playground
- 33 Geological feature
- 34 Telegraph ending
- 35 Stimp's pal
- 36 Down, so to speak
- 40 Bro., e.g.
- 41 Inuit and Yupik
- 45 Part of a palmist's reading
- 46 Skin disease
- 47 Jazz bassist Pettiford
- 48 Nora Ephron best seller
- 49 Rocky crags
- 50 Lots
- 52 Odd
- 53 Mass rally location
- 54 Located
- 57 France's de Ré
- 60 Lucie, e.g.: Abbr.
- 61 Silvery-gray

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

## Corrections

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

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# Why Others Support Brent Littlefield:

"I have known Brent Littlefield for several years and I have judged him to be competent, frank and helpful."

**-Eugene Mawhinney**  
Professor Emeritus

"Brent Littlefield has demonstrated his commitment to all students at the University of Maine. He has proven he is effective in Augusta and he will represent us well in the Legislature."

**-Bob L'Heureux**  
President, UMaine  
Student Government

"As a teacher in the Orono school system, and as a Democrat, I strongly endorse Brent Littlefield because I know he's conscientious and will work hard for us in Augusta."

**-Connie Brazee**

"It's simple, will anyone work harder than Brent Littlefield? I don't think so."

**-Linwood White**  
Former Independent  
Candidate for this seat

"Experience and a willingness to stand up for UMaine are my top priorities and Brent Littlefield is the only Representative candidate for these priorities."

**-Mike Taylor**  
Former President  
UMaine Democrats

"A few years ago I ran as a candidate, in a student election, against Brent Littlefield. Since then I have worked with him and learned a lot. Brent is extraordinarily dedicated to the students at UMaine and has the experience to make a real difference for students."

**-C.J. Cote**

"Brent Littlefield, on numerous occasions, has shown his dedication to residents on campus and students in general by standing up for our issues."

**-Vinnie Daigle**  
President, Residents  
On Campus

"Brent has always had the needs of our community in mind. I support Brent Littlefield."

**-Doug Robertson**  
Immediate Past  
President I.F.C.

"Brent's breadth of experience as President of Student Government at the University of Maine will be invaluable as he represents us in Augusta."

**-Dana Devoe**  
Former Orono  
State Senator

"Brent Littlefield is a hard working, energetic and committed individual who will fight for improving and properly funding our educational system. As a member of the Legislature's Education Committee, I know Brent will be a positive voice in Augusta advocating for education and for Maine's people."

**-Senator Jane Amero**  
Maine Senate

"As the former student government President at the University of Maine at Presque Isle and as a two term State Representative, I enthusiastically endorse Brent Littlefield for the Maine House of Representatives. Brent led students to fight for the university and his willingness to fight for it again is no secret to anyone who has served in Augusta in the last four years."

**-Rep. James Donnelly**

"I have always known Brent to be a fighter for students. Whether its arguing for more financial aid or lobbying for bills affecting student issues, Brent has always been there."

**-U.S. Senator**  
Bill Cohen

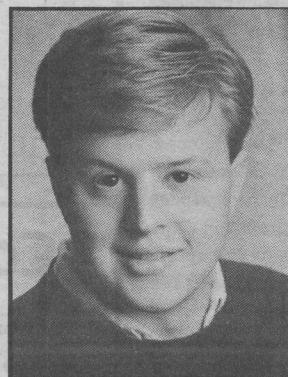
"I have known Brent for over six years and he has always worked for students at the University of Maine. From lobbying for increased financial aid to working on woman's issues such as supporting the Campus Sexual Assault Victim's Bill of Rights Act, Brent has stood up for UMaine students."

**-Rep. Olympia Snowe**  
U.S. Congress

## Vote Tomorrow

# Littlefield

## *Representative*



**If you would like a ride to the polls or more information call 866-0284.**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Brent Littlefield, Kevin Waterman Treasurer



# National News

## • Disease

### President Reagan discloses he has Alzheimer's disease

By JEFF WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Reagan, in a handwritten letter to "fellow Americans," disclosed Saturday that he has Alzheimer's disease and has now begun "the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life."

Reagan, 83, wrote that he was feeling fine now, but he and wife, Nancy, had chosen to reveal the diagnosis in hope of promoting greater awareness of the incurable, mind-crippling disease.

"Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's Disease progresses, the family often bears a heavy burden," Reagan wrote. "I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience. When the time comes I am confident that with your help she will face it with faith and courage."

The letter, released to The Associated Press by Reagan spokeswoman Catherine Busch, was accompanied by a statement from five of Reagan's doctors.

They said the diagnosis turned up in the course of routine yearly testing. Over the last year, the doctors said they began to notice possible symptoms of the disease in its early stages.

"Additional testing and an extensive observation over the past few weeks have

led us to conclude that President Reagan is entering the early stages of this disease," the doctors wrote.

The doctors said that Reagan's health was otherwise good, but "it is expected that as the years go on it will begin to deteriorate."

Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells. In addition to memory loss, symptoms include impairment of judgment, disorientation and personality change.

Alzheimer's is the fourth leading cause of death among adults after heart disease, cancer and strokes. Eventually, victims need 24-hour care and usually live eight to 10 years after diagnosis.

Some 4 million Americans have the neurological disorder, and about 100,000 die every year.

During Reagan's second term in the White House it was often noted that he seemed forgetful and would lose his train of thought while talking. However, because the disease was just recently diagnosed, Alzheimer's was probably not to blame.

Reagan sounded an optimistic note in his letter, saying he intends "to live the remainder of the years God gives me on this Earth doing the things I have always done. I will continue to share life's journey with my beloved Nancy and my family. I

plan to enjoy the great outdoors and stay in touch with my friends and supporters.

"When the Lord calls me home, whenever that may be, I will leave with the greatest love for this country of ours and eternal optimism for its future," Reagan wrote.

"I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life. I know that for America there will always be a bright dawn ahead."

Reagan's spokeswoman said he was at an undisclosed location Saturday with his wife.

In Oakland, Calif., President Clinton interrupted a Democratic rally to talk about Reagan.

"A few moments ago, President Reagan announced he was suffering from Alzheimer's disease. And when he said that, it touched my heart in a particular way," he told the hushed crowd.

"I want everyone of you in this room now to give Ronald Reagan a hand and wish him well and godspeed as he deals with this illness," he said.

That brought the house to its feet, applauding loudly for the onetime California governor.

Fellow Republican and actor Charlton Heston also offered his sympathies.

"Ronald Reagan gave a large part of his life for the service of the country. He used

his energies and I guess he used them up," Heston said.

Reagan's health history includes being wounded in a 1981 assassination attempt, colon cancer surgery, prostate surgery and surgery to remove a pool of blood that formed on his brain after a fall from a horse.

In his letter, Reagan recalled the previous times he and his wife shared information with the public about their medical problems.

"In the past, Nancy suffered from breast cancer and I had my cancer surgeries," Reagan wrote. "We found through our open disclosures we were able to raise public awareness."

Ronald Wilson Reagan was born on Feb. 6, 1911, in Tampico, Ill. He was first elected California's governor in 1966 and went on to become the oldest man elected president in 1980 at age 69. He was re-elected in 1984. He began his career as a sports announcer and starred in numerous B-movies.

The doctors' statement was signed by Drs. Oliver H. Beahrs and Ronald Petersen of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Dr. Leslie Weiner of the University of Southern California, Dr. James R. Blake of St. John's Hospital, in Santa Monica, Calif., Gen. John Hutton of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Maryland.

## BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart Association



## N T O P I C S

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

**Effective Communications: Making Yourself Understood Through Language**

Alan C. Bulter, Training Director Cutler Health Center  
Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

## Who Fought Budget Cuts in Augusta?

# Littlefield

## Representative

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Brent Littlefield, Kevin Waterman, Treasurer

## THERE'S A BETTER WAY TO PORTLAND AND BOSTON.

### CONCORD TRAILWAYS SERVES THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE!

Concord Trailways, one of northern New England's largest intercity bus companies, offers fast, convenient, non-stop service from Bangor to Portland, with continuing non-stop service from Portland to downtown Boston, and connecting service to Logan International Airport. And now, there's daily roundtrip service from the University of Maine in Orono, with additional service Fridays and Sundays!

## Additional Trips From the University Nov. 21, 22 and 23

UNIV. OF MAINE — BANGOR, ME — PORTLAND, ME — BOSTON, MA — LOGAN AIRPORT, MA					
	Daily	Daily	Daily	Friday and Sunday	
Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	—	10:45 am	—	—	2:45 pm
Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm	—
Arv Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm	—
Arv Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm	—
Arv Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm	—
LOGAN AIRPORT, MA — BOSTON, MA — PORTLAND, ME — BANGOR, ME — UNIV. OF MAINE					
	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arv Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm
Arv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	—	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	—	10:50 pm

(D) — Discharge Passengers only

Timetable effective September 7, 1994.

## WHY WOULD ANYONE DRIVE? CONCORD TRAILWAYS

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## • Aftereffects

# FAA bans autopilot in icy weather for ATR planes

By TED BRIDIS  
Associated Press Writer

Investigators are closely examining the possibility that ice formed on the wings of the American Eagle plane that crashed, and that the pilot was slow to recognize the danger because he was flying on autopilot.

On Thursday, the Federal Aviation Administration barred pilots from flying ATR planes on autopilot in icy weather. American Eagle Flight 4184, an ATR-72, was on autopilot when it rolled to the right, flipped upside down and plunged into an Indiana soybean field in a rainstorm, killing all 68 people aboard.

The FAA ordered all pilots of the ATR-72, a high-wing, twin-engine turboprop, and a shorter version, the ATR-42, not to use autopilot during icy weather and to avoid "prolonged operations in temperatures near freezing with visible moisture." Such conditions could cause "uncommanded roll," the agency said.

Trans World Express, Trans States Airlines, Continental Express, Mahalo Air and Atlantic Southeast Airlines also use ATR planes.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators have not determined the cause of the crash. They said information from Flight 4184's data recorder shows the pilot turned on his de-icing equipment 16 minutes before the crash. The temperature at the plane's altitude of 10,000 feet was well below freezing.

The pilot of a different American Eagle ATR-72, who was flying near the area of the crash the same night, reported turbulence and a half-inch of ice on his wings despite his de-icing system being turned on.

He also said the autopilot made his plane roll more than usual. He said his craft was buffeted by strong wind and he felt a "shudder" as he turned right while approaching South Bend, about 60 miles northeast of Roselawn, where the plane crashed.

Ice on a plane's wings can alter the way air flows over them and add unexpected weight, making the plane unstable.

Icy wings were blamed for the 1987 crash of an Italian ATR-42 shortly after takeoff from Milan, killing 37 people. An Italian government report said the ice made the plane roll in an unusual way, and the crew suspected the roll was caused by a malfunction in the automatic pilot.

Investigators temporarily suspended the effort Thursday to retrieve body parts from the soggy field because of rain. Alden Taylor, a spokesman for the State Emergency Management Agency, said the search for remains was almost over.

The FAA also ordered ATR pilots not to extend flaps while circling and to keep engine power at above 86 percent power while flying in icy weather.

Inspectors said an alarm in the cockpit of Flight 4184 warned the pilot he was flying too fast for his flaps to be extended to 15 degrees, and he leveled them to zero. Seconds later, control surfaces to turn the plane called ailerons activated and the plane rolled to the right.

The FAA warned about flying ATR planes during icy weather as early as 1989, after an American Eagle flight over Wisconsin took a roll similar to Flight 4184's, but recovered safely. As a result, the FAA ordered ATR-42 pilots not to use autopilot in

icy weather.

The FAA later approved using autopilots in ATR-42s during ice as long as vortex generators — credit-card-size devices mounted along each wing to redirect airflow and maintain lift — were installed.

Those devices were installed on Flight 4184.

But ice could cover a vortex generator and make it ineffective, said Chuck Eastlake, professor of aerospace engineering at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

## • Aftermath

## Mourners gather as body identification continues

By NANCY ARMOUR  
Associated Press Writer

ROSELAWN, Ind. (AP)—Hundreds of red-tipped wooden stakes poke up from the muddy field where 68 people died.

They mark where the remains of those aboard American Eagle Flight 4184 have been found. Investigators trying to identify the bodies expect a long, tedious process. The largest body part recovered so far is a foot in a shoe.

Troopers are keeping everyone about a half-mile from the soybean field where the commuter propjet slammed into the ground Monday during a driving rainstorm.

Still, many relatives and friends of the victims have made their way to the crash site in Roselawn and to nearby Remington, where a temporary morgue was set up at the National Guard Armory.

"I thought I could help identify them," said Efrain Saragovia, cousin of victim Gilda Grimberg. "We wanted to come to be sure. It's a tough job. The remains are so many."

These pilgrims need to know what happened and to see for themselves where it happened, said the Rev. Richard Cooley, the state police staff chaplain.

They have a multitude of questions, and at least one that has no answer: When can they take their loved ones home?

"We tell them exactly the truth: We don't know," Cooley said. "I'm sure frustration develops. This is a slow process."

At the morgue, brown wrapping paper divided into 68 squares — one for each victim — covers the wall. Slowly, investigators are filling the squares with information that could link one of the more than 1,000 body parts recovered from the site to an individual aboard the flight.

# UMaine Tomorrow

- Uncompromising support for public education.
- Environmental laws that are fair and protective of our natural world.
- Job creation that will be there for good, for us.
- Proper representation of our diverse and unique community.
- Experience that lends itself to successful results.
- Respect for UMaine and the Town of Orono.

# November 8 STEVENS

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matavva, Treasurer.



# JOHN O'DEA

## for Maine Senate

Dear Friend,

On Tuesday, November 8, I will be seeking re-election to the Maine Senate. During my six years representing Orono in the Maine Legislature, I have been a vocal advocate for a clean environment and a sustainable economy. I am committed to environmentally sound economic growth in Maine. Also I appreciate the relationship between adequate funding for higher education and a government with a vision for Maine's future.

On Tuesday, November 8, I am asking for your support. Working together, we'll do what's right for Maine.

Sincerely,

**If you need a ride, please call 827-6300.**

Paid for by the O'Dea for Senate Committee, Laurie Sleight, Treasurer, P.O. Box 472, Orono, 04473.



## • Murders

## State mourns slain boys

By GARY KARR

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A single white coffin stacked with yellow roses held the bodies of two young brothers, "precious jewels" whose drowning was mourned by hundreds crowded into a small country church on Sunday.

David Smith, with bowed shoulders and a handkerchief stifling his sobs, followed as the coffin holding his sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, was wheeled from the church to a cemetery.

The boys' mother, Susan Smith, was absent — behind bars and charged with killing her sons by strapping them into their car safety-seats and sending the car rolling into a lake.

About 300 people crowded into the Buffalo United Methodist Church for the 45-minute service, where ministers assured mourners that the children were in better hands.

"Sometimes God takes from us the

most precious jewels in life so he can give them back to us in eternity," the Rev. Joe Bridges said.

Outside, the gray sky hanging over the nearby Bogansville United Methodist Church cemetery matched the mood of this textile town of about 10,000 in north-west South Carolina.

Scores of flower arrangements — one with a Winnie the Pooh bear — were spread over a large part of the cemetery around the boys' grave. A sign close to the coffin read, "Alex and Michael. Heaven Bound."

Cars lined the small county road as mourners viewed the coffin. "I just wanted to be a part of it," said Cathy Jones of Hartwell, Ga., who drove more than two hours to attend the funeral.

The boys were found at the bottom of Lake John D. Long on Thursday. Nine days earlier their mother told police a man with a gun took her car and her children and drove off.

## • Unusual practices

## Report details NAACP's long financial woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financial crisis that led the NAACP to furlough most of its employees last week is part of a longstanding pattern of unusual financial practices and cash flow problems, according to sworn statements by two officers that were examined by The Washington Post.

Depositions given in September by Treasurer Jerry L. Maulden and Board Chairman William F. Gibson indicate that the organization routinely operated in the red and had a "liquid asset deficit" of \$500,000 when Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. became its executive director in April 1993, the newspaper reported Saturday.

National leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have claimed that Chavis alone created the organization's current \$3.8 million deficit. They said Chavis' financial mismanagement contributed to his firing in August. But the depositions suggest that the

financial troubles may have dated to the term of his predecessor, Benjamin L. Hooks, the Post said. Hooks has insisted there was no deficit when he retired.

Neither Gibson nor Chavis returned telephone messages Saturday. There was no answer at Hooks' home.

The auditing firm of Price Waterhouse has been working with the NAACP to sort out its tangled finances.

Financial problems at the NAACP are not new. The depositions of Maulden and Gibson, taken in connection with a wrongful firing suit filed by Chavis, outlined practices that may have compounded the deficit, the Post reported.

Gibson said several checks were written in 1992 but not mailed until the first quarter of 1993 and were paid from that year's revenue. The checks totaled roughly \$500,000, an unnamed source told the Post.

## • O.J.

## Hearing to decide whether or not trial will be broadcast

By DEBORAH HASTINGS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tune in Monday. It may be your last chance to glimpse O.J. Simpson and his team of attorneys huddled at the defense table.

Judge Lance Ito angrily threatened to pull television's plug almost two months ago and ordered Monday's hearing. At issue is whether the presence of courtroom cameras endangers Simpson's right to a fair trial for the knife murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

If Ito orders a blackout, the hearing will provide the last televised Simpson trial proceeding.

Led by attorney Kelli Sager, 15 news organizations have filed documents as thick as city phone books to try to persuade Ito to keep a TV camera in his courtroom.

"The strongest issue is that in order for the public and the press to have real access in this day and age, you need to have camera coverage," Sager said. "That's print journalists and TV journalists alike."

Last week, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a friend-of-the-court brief asserting the public's right to be informed about Simpson's trial.

Gavel-to-gavel coverage and cable networks such as Court TV, which is devoted to nothing but the legal system, have changed the face of trial coverage.

During Simpson's preliminary hearing this summer, millions of viewers revolted when live coverage was dumped in favor of soap operas. On July 6, for example, ABC lost nearly a third of its audience when the network switched from Simpson's hearing to "One Life to Live."

"It has the makings of being one of the most fascinating trials of the century," CNN spokesman Howard Polskin said. "And there's no indication that viewer interest has changed."

## • Meanwhile

## Jurors want their "Roseanne"

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the O.J. Simpson case say they need "All My Children" and "Home Improvement" to lead normal lives while avoiding the trial's media juggernaut.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito suggested "The MacNeil-Lehrer News-Hour." The jury was thinking more along the lines of soaps and sitcoms.

In the end, soaps and sitcoms won.

Under a proposed plan hammered out by attorneys Friday, jurors will be allowed to watch tapes of their favorite TV shows and news programs with all references to the Simpson case edited out.

The 12 jurors sworn in Thursday had already been ordered to avoid all media and bookstores. The TV propos-

al, which will be formalized next week, will remain in effect until Ito makes a decision on whether to sequester the jurors.

Among the shows jurors want to watch are two of the top-rated situation comedies, "Roseanne" and "Home Improvement."

The judge solicited lists from the jurors after they were sworn in. He got a pretty eclectic collection, including "Melrose Place," "Star Trek" reruns, "All My Children," "Martin," "ER," "60 Minutes," "SeaQuest," "Sisters" and "Living Single."

Also on the list was the Home Shopping Network. It wasn't clear whether that would be live or taped.

Jurors may watch live sporting events, but nothing on ESPN, the all-sports cable channel that has covered the Simpson case, said defense attorney Shawn Chapman.

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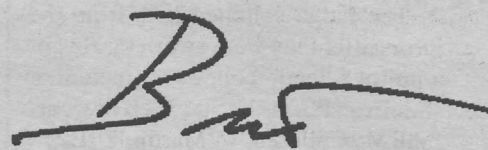
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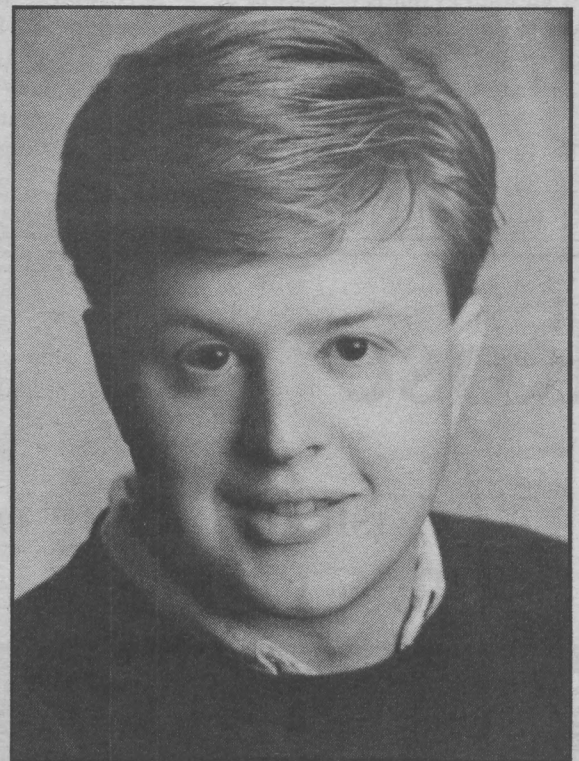
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# Sports Page

- Foreman kicks Moorers' butt
- Black Bears still undefeated in hockey
- Cindy Blodgett strong in Blue-White game

## am sports

### Robinson inks pact

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Glenn Robinson, the top pick in the NBA draft, signed a 10-year, \$68.15 million pact less than an hour before the Milwaukee Bucks' home opener Saturday night.

Robinson, the nation's leading scorer last year at Purdue, said in the locker room before the game that he was eager to prove he could excel in the NBA.

"I'm going to do my best to show everyone I'm a great basketball player," Robinson said.

It wasn't immediately known whether Robinson would play in the Bucks' game with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Robinson reached an agreement in principle early Thursday on a 10-year, fully guaranteed deal worth \$68.15 million. But both sides spent nearly three days working out details.

### Portland Pirates remain unbeaten

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Jeff Nelson and Todd Nelson scored third-period goals as the Portland Pirates beat the Providence Bruins 4-2 Saturday night in the American Hockey League.

The victory extended Portland's season-opening unbeaten streak to 16, the longest in the league's history.

The winning goal for Portland (13-0-3) was Jeff Nelson's 12th of the season, coming at 9:10. The Pirates' final score came from his brother Todd Nelson's short-handed goal at 16:18.

Providence (7-7-2) scored first on a power play goal by Daniel LaCroix. The Bruins led 2-0 after a second period tally by Mike Bodnarchuk, but Portland tied with goals by Chris Jensen and Martin Gendron.

Portland goalie Jim Carey (12-0-3) stopped 37 of 39 shots, and tied an AHL record, going undefeated in 15 straight games.

### WMEB College Hockey Poll

Team Ranking	Points
(First-Place Votes in parenthesis)	
1. Minnesota (8)	126
2. Boston U. (3)	117
3. Colorado College (1)	108
4. Mich. State (2)	102
5. Northeastern	81
6. Michigan	69
7. Harvard	40
8. Vermont	31
9. Maine	30
10. Bowling Green	26

Other teams receiving votes: Clarkson 12, Lake Superior 9, UMass-Lowell 7, Michigan Tech 4, Western Michigan 2, St. Cloud State 1, Wisconsin 1, Army 1, Brown 1

### • ECAC Field hockey

## Maine clinches ECAC title

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



Tournament MVP Margaret Henrick.  
(File photo)

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 the weekend with 'a positive attitude'. We're looking forward to taking home a few more wins."

### • Ice hockey

## Black Bears sweep UNH Wildcats; stay unbeaten

Maine outshoots Wildcats 47-12, Saturday night in home opener at the Alford

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine hockey team continued to show their tremendous scoring balance and disciplined defense with a two-game sweep of the New Hampshire Wildcats.

With the two wins Maine stayed undefeated overall at 5-0-2, and improved to 2-0-2 in Hockey East, while the Wildcats fell to 3-3, 0-2.

On Saturday night it was Maine's home-opener at the Alford. The Black Bears simply dominated every facet of the game, crushing UNH 6-1, while out-shooting them 47-12.

"That was the finest 60 minutes of hockey as a Maine team has played, including the national championship team, relative to their talent level," said head coach Shawn Walsh. "It was a textbook game where we executed exactly what we wanted."

Maine jumped out to a 3-0 lead 12:51 into the first period when junior defenseman Jeff Tory lifted one from the blue-line past UNH goalie Trent Cavicchi while Maine was in a power-play.

"I just came across and I was in a good spot, I just tried to get a lot of wood on it," said Tory.

The Wildcats never got it going throughout the entire game, as the Black Bears seemed to beat them to every puck and out-skate them with their explosive team speed. Maine's forwards attacked the puck consistently, while the defenseman denied any rush-hour traffic to get through, with the final result being just 12 shots on goal by UNH.

The Bears showed off their depth once

again, receiving goals from five different players, including 17-year old freshman winger Tony Tempestilli, who scored the first two of his career. Walsh was pleased with Tempestilli's performance.

"He (Tempestilli) can score goals, he's very, very smart, and he gives us a power-forward," said Walsh.

The only blemish in the Black Bears' near-flawless game was when UNH got their only goal 14:09 into the second-period. Eric Nickulas beat Maine netminder Blair

Allison after a confusing scramble in front of the net. Allison had a light work-load on the night, needing to make just 11 saves.

"I thought we put on a real good show," said Allison. "Our forwards just didn't give them anything, it was a great team effort."

Sophomore forward Brad Mahoney had perhaps the finest game of his career. He notched the game-winning goal 10:26 into the second period after he stationed his 6-4

See HOCKEY on page 26



Sophomore defenseman Jason Mansoff moves the puck up the ice against UNH Saturday night. Maine won the game 6-1. (Lachowski photo)



## • Women's basketball

### Blodgett, Guidi spark Blue-White game

Freshman guard Cindy Blodgett led all scorers Friday night in the women's basketball Blue-White game.

Blodgett, out of Lawrence High School in Fairfield, tossed in 25 points in front of the crowd estimated at 2,800 at the Alford Arena.

The game was divided up into four 10-minute quarters and the teams changed players throughout the game.

Junior forward Stephanie Guidi pow-

ered in 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, while sophomore center Stacey Porrini added 18 points.

Other players in double figures were: senior guard Seana Dionne with 17; senior guard Erin Grealy had 14; senior forward Rita Sullivan had 12.

The Black Bears will play an exhibition game with the Czech National team this Friday at the Alford. Tip-off is slated for 7:30.



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## • Football

### William & Mary shuts down Maine, 17-0

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Derek Fitzgerald rushed for 142 yards and one score, and Tony Keen ran for another Saturday as William & Mary defeated Maine 17-0.

William & Mary (7-3, 5-2 Yankee Conference) posted its first shutout since 1990, three times stopping the Black Bears on fourth-down plays in the second half. Maine (3-7, 2-5) held the Tribe to only 95 yards passing.

Fitzgerald, who carried the ball 25 times, scored on a 10-yard run in the first quarter. The Tribe followed with a 41-yard field goal by Brian Shallcross, a career-long.

In the second quarter, Keen scored on a 6-yard run. He had 69 yards on 16 carries to put him over 1,000 yards for the season.

Bob Jameson led Maine with 54 yards on 12 carries.

William & Mary quarterback Shawn Knight was confounded by the Maine pass coverage, completing nine of 20 attempts for 64 yards and two interceptions. The Bears came into the game last in the conference in pass defense.



Maine	0	0	0	0	0
William & Mary	10	7	0	0	17
W&M—Fitzgerald	10	run			
(Shallcross kick)					
W&M—FG Shallcross	41				
W&M—Keen	8	run			
(Shallcross kick)					
A—	14,867				

	MAINE	W&M
First downs	13	19
Rushes-yards	41-130	45-223
Passing	111	95
Return Yards	72	82
Comp-Att-Int	13-29-2	10-21-2
Punts-6-37	4-38	
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties-Yards	1-5	2-10
Time of Possession	30:25	29:35

## Hockey from page 25

225-pound frame in front of the UNH net and one-timed a pass from Tempestilli past Cavicchi. He also added pair of assists and was named the game's third star.

"He (Mahoney) is an important guy on our team because we're a small team in a lot of ways and he gives us a power-forward presence," said Walsh.

Dan Shermerhorn and Tony Frennette each added their third goals of the season to round out the scoring, while Barry Clukey and Chris Imes contributed three and two assists respectively. Tempestilli received the second-star award and Imes was named first star.

New Hampshire's Cavicchi was forced to make an incredible 41 saves.

On Friday night, the Black Bears were saved by Allison's heroics between the pipes to lift them to a hard-fought 4-3 win over the Wildcats.

After Maine took a 2-0 lead into the second period, behind first period goals from Frennette and Wayne Conlan, UNH cut the lead to one while on a power-play, as Dean Woodman put one past Allison 13 minutes into the second to make it 2-1. The Wildcats then proceeded to pepper Allison with a wide array of shots, forcing the junior to make some dazzling saves. He finished with 17 saves in the period on 18 shots.

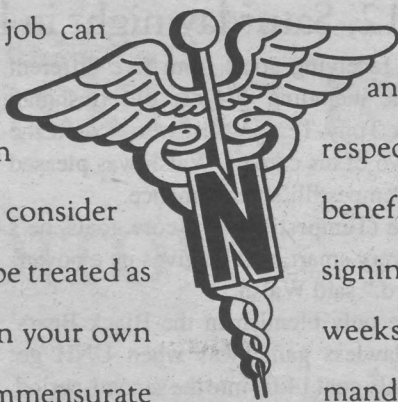
Clukey scored on a rebound shot with just 27 seconds remaining in the second to give Maine back a two-goal advantage.

Brad Purdie notched the game-winner as he broke in all alone on UNH goalie Mike Heinke and slipped a shot by him, getting his second goal of the season.

Tory picked up two assists on the night, while Allison finished with 25 saves.

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## • Boxing

## Old man Foreman beats young Moorner

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Big Bad George Foreman huffed and puffed and knocked Michael Moorner down — and out in the 10th round.

In a real-life boxing fairy tale, Foreman, who will be 46 on Jan. 10, won the IBF and WBA titles Saturday night, 20 years and six days after he had lost the undisputed heavyweight championship to Muhammad Ali in Zaire.

Foreman appeared hopelessly beaten when he crashed home a left-right to the jaw that dropped Moorner flat on his back with his arms outstretched.

Moorner barely moved and referee Joe Cortez completed the historic countdown at two minutes, three seconds.

Foreman knelt in prayer in his corner after Moorner was counted out.

Foreman, the boxer-turned-preacher-turned-actor-turned-champion, became the oldest man to win the heavyweight championship. Jersey Joe Walcott was a young lad of 37 when he won the title by knocking out Ezzard Charles in 1951.

The shocking victory came in Foreman's first fight in 17 months. The last one was a decision loss to Tommy Morrison.

The long layoff caused many people to wonder if Foreman deserved a shot at the championship.

Before the fight, Foreman said "One of these days — it may be Nov. 6 — people will be saying 'He (Foreman) got this title shot because he deserved it.'"

They were saying it on the night of Nov. 5. And they were chanting his name and rejoicing at the MGM Grand Hotel in the wake of a truly spectacular victory.

In the excitement, Roy Foreman, the new champion's younger brother, passed out in the ring and was removed on a stretcher.

Foreman was given a puncher's chance, but as the rounds rolled by, that chance looked slimmer and slimmer. Moorner, who will be 27 next Saturday, stayed close and took away Foreman's punching room and pounded the old-timer's face lumpy with right jabs and hooks.

Then came the deciding moment. "He didn't see the punch coming,"

said Teddy Atlas, Moorner's trainer. "That was the best punch George threw all night. That's what we were afraid of."

Two of the judges had Moorner leading 88-83; the other had Moorner leading 86-85.

"I tried to stay with the game plan we were doing," Moorner said. "I was stunned too quickly. He came back, he's a quick man. I don't know if my punches affected him."

Foreman's left started him towards history, then the crushing right completed the trip.

"I exorcised the ghost (of Ali) once and forever," said Foreman, who weighed 250 — 28 pounds more than Moorner.

Foreman was seemingly invincible going into the fight against Ali on Oct. 30, 1974.

He never got a rematch, and after he lost to Jimmy Young in 1977, he retired to become a preacher.

He launched a comeback in 1987 to, he said, earn some money for his Houston youth center. He fought his way to a title shot against Evander Holyfield and was outpointed April 19, 1981.

That appeared to be his last hurrah. And for nine rounds Saturday night, Foreman looked like he had made a mistake to even think he could be a champion again.

Foreman, who earned about \$1 million, improved his record to 73-4 with 68 knockouts.

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## • MLB

## Gooden: I will be back

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dwight Gooden, who may have failed as many as 10 drug tests since his initial suspension for cocaine last June, says he is clean now and accepting the consequences of his actions.

"I'm doing good now, real good now as a matter of fact," he told the St. Petersburg Times in an interview published Saturday. "That's the sad part. I'm back on track now, but it's the price you pay for the mistakes you make."

Newsday, quoting unidentified baseball sources, reported that Gooden's suspension Friday for the 1995 season resulted from multiple positive drug tests since June. He was ordered out of baseball for 60 days then for violating his aftercare program, and the newspaper said Gooden has failed several tests since mid-September.

The 29-year-old Gooden spent 23 days in the Betty Ford Clinic in California following his June 28 suspension.

Gooden, interviewed by the Times on Friday outside his Pinellas Point home, accepted sole responsibility for his problems.

"It's unfortunate. Those are the rules. And you break the rules, that's the price you pay. I really can't point the finger at nobody because I put myself in that position from the start."

Joe McIlvaine, general manager of the New York Mets, said speculation on the pitcher's baseball future is meaningless. Gooden, the 1984 Rookie of the Year in the National League and its 1985 Cy Young Award winner, has filed for free agency.

On the mound as a youngster, Gooden needed no help. After winning rookie hon-

ors at 19, he was the unanimous Cy Young choice on the basis of a 24-4 record with a 1.53 ERA in 1985.

Gooden, the youngest pitcher to ever win the Cy Young, helped the Mets to the World Series title in 1986. By that time, the large K's fans displayed at Shea Stadium — and his nickname "Doctor K" — were old but accurate reflections of his prowess on the mound.

He led the league in strikeouts those first two seasons, and finished his first three with a 58-19 record. But his problems began in 1986 with a series of incidents that earned him bad publicity but no major punishment.

Gooden spent a month in rehabilitation. He agreed to follow-up random drug testing and remained clean until this summer.

He still has 15 days to serve on the June suspension when baseball resumes. Now he owes a full season on top of that.

Gooden said he will come back to baseball when his suspensions are completed.

"I'm doing good, I'm getting my life back on track," he said.

Gooden hinted that his baseball struggles — he has been an ordinary pitcher for several seasons — might have led to his problems.

"When you've got a disease, meaning with alcohol and drugs, you can't fault a person for that but you can fault them if they go on back to the places and put themselves in that danger. That's my problem, right there. I have no one to blame but myself for doing that. But I'm not down by it. I've been down and I won't be down again. That's the main thing."

"I can definitely say I will be back."

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## • NFL Round-up

## Falcons upset Chargers; Dolphins, 49ers, Bears roll-on

**Falcons 10, Chargers 9**

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff George threw a first-quarter touchdown pass and Atlanta held San Diego to three John Carney field goals in a 10-9 victory Sunday as the Chargers failed to score a TD for the second time in their last three games.

The Chargers (7-2), with Gale Gilbert starting for the injured Stan Humphries, thought they had a touchdown in the third quarter with the score 7-3, but the pass into the end zone was nullified by an offensive interference penalty.

Carney extended his field goal streak to 21, but missed a 47-yarder that sailed wide right with 8:01 left in the game. The Falcons moved to 5-4.

**Dolphins 22, Colts 21**

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino bounced back from a fourth-quarter interception to rally the Miami Dolphins for 10 points in the final four minutes Sunday, lifting them past the Indianapolis Colts 22-21.

Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 34-yard field goal with four seconds left as AFC East leader Miami improved to 7-2. The Colts fell to 4-6.

Cornerback Ray Buchanan appeared

to sew up a victory for the Colts when he intercepted a Marino pass and returned it 28 yards for a touchdown for a 21-12 lead.

Marino then went back to work, orchestrating the 28th fourth-quarter comeback victory of his career.

**49ers 37, Redskins 22**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dexter Carter returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, Tim McDonald scored on a 73-yard interception return and the big-play San Francisco 49ers beat the Washington Redskins 37-22 Sunday.

Steve Young hit Brent Jones for a 69-yard score and ran for a 1-yard touchdown. Jerry Rice extended his career touchdown record to 132 with a 28-yard reverse and also had a 55-yard catch that set up Young's short score.

The 49ers (7-2) left Washington (2-8) winless in six games at RFK Stadium, their worst start at home since 1961 when it also began 0-6.

Young showed what the NFL's top-rated passer can do against the league's 26th-rated defense, picking apart the Redskins' secondary early in the game. He was so effective early he took the fourth quarter off, and finished the day 15-of-25

for 291 yards and one touchdown.

Rice was just one of several offensive weapons the 49ers unleashed. He caught three passes for 90 yards. Ricky Watters caught six passes for 66 yards and Jones had the 69-yarder.

**Packers 38, Lions 30**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers' top-rated defense stuffed Barry Sanders, knocked out Scott Mitchell and finally held off the Detroit Lions.

The Packers took a 24-point lead into the fourth quarter Sunday, yet wound up winning only 38-30 when Dave Krieg's fourth-down pass was broken up in the end zone with 42 seconds left.

Krieg, taking over after Mitchell broke a bone in his right hand in the second quarter, led the Lions on late touchdown drives of 72 and 58 yards, both of them capped by two-point conversions.

The Lions said Mitchell would be out indefinitely. He finished 5-for-15 for 63 yards with no touchdowns and two interceptions.

**Jets 22, Bills 17**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — In a game that saw both quarterbacks get battered and each team lose key players, Boomer Esiason hit Rob Moore with a 4-

yard TD pass to lift the New York Jets past the Buffalo Bills 22-17 Sunday.

Esiason left the game twice with ankle injuries. New York (5-4) played the second half without safety Ronnie Lott (neck), while Buffalo (5-4) was without leading receiver Andre Reed for that span.

**Bears 20, Buccaneers 6**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Steve Walsh remained unbeaten as a starter Sunday, throwing for 205 yards and two touchdowns as Chicago snapped a two-game losing streak with a 20-6 victory over Tampa Bay.

Walsh, starting for the first time with a healthy Erik Kramer on the sideline, mixed the run with the pass to keep the Buccaneers off balance and improve to 4-0 in games he's taken the first snap this season.

Rookie Trent Dilfer made his second pro start for Tampa Bay (2-7).

The Bears (5-4) sacked the first-round pick twice and forced him to hurry several throws during a 13-for-25 performance. Dilfer finished with 159 yards passing and scrambled for 15 yards to set up one of Tampa Bay's two field goals.

Butler kicked field goals of 18 and 37 yards for Chicago.

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## miscellaneous

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## lost &amp; 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.

**Lost 11/1 at Alford Ticket Office:** a blue, brown and grey umbrella. Extreme sentimental value. 1-7348.

**Lost: Mirage brown leather jacket,** on 10/29. Please call 866-0629. Please return.

**Lost:** Black nylon jacket it says Suffield Academy on the left side and the number 102 on the right. All letters are in orange. Reward. Last seen second floor library if found please call Mark 866-3870.

**Lost:** Black womens wallet in Corbett Hall. Call Michele at 866-3458 if found.

**Found:** LL Bean backpack with t-shirts and a swimsuit inside. Found behind Knights of Columbus in Bangor. Call Norm at 947-8518.

## personals

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**Helene:** Happy 20th Birthday! You'll always be a York Dork in our book! Wishing you the best. Love, KA & JA

**Michelle** - Happy 21st birthday & happy 5th anniversary. 5 years and still growing. **I love you! Love always, Jason**

**Kathleen Stevens** we're behind you all the way - onward to victory! **Love, The Sisters of Tri Delta**