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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
November 9, 1994

Vol. 112 No. 26

• Gubernatorials

King triumphant

By PETER JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, (AP) — Maine voters were electing a new governor for the first time in eight years Tuesday in a nip-and-tuck match that pitted Joseph Brennan's son-the-job experience against Angus King's independent insurrection.

Democrat Brennan, a former two-term governor and congressman, and King, a political newcomer, took turns in first place within a 2,000-vote margin as early returns were counted.

Unofficial results from 73 percent of the 656 precincts showed King leading slightly with 36 percent of the vote, and Brennan just behind with 36 percent. Republican Susan Collins was fulfilling predictions of a third-place finish with 23 percent, while

independent Jonathan Carter brought up the rear with 6 percent.

"It's looking real good," King's campaign press secretary, Dennis Bailey, said in the afternoon as volunteers wrapped up a week of telephone canvassing targeted at 40,000 King supporters on a computer database.

Aides to Brennan, a former two-term governor and congressman, said he should benefit from what they described as a massive get-out-the-vote drive by the Democratic Party's coordinated campaign. They interpreted Tuesday's reportedly heavy voter turnout as a positive sign.

"Usually a good (turnout) is good for us, and we think that's even truer in this kind of an election," said Brennan's campaign manager, Philip Merrill.

Collins' spokesman stopped short

of predicting an upset victory but remained confident nonetheless.

"She's had a good day out at the polling places" in Portland, said Steve Abbott, adding that Collins received a "real good response, particularly from women."

Carter, a Green Party activist who has remained in last place throughout the campaign, said he was "very excited" at the prospect of achieving the 5 percent threshold that would give the Greens official status in Maine.

"The harbinger of the new mainstream," he said.

Voter turnout appeared to be heavy, based on spot checks with officials in Portland, Lewiston and Augusta. The secretary of state's office had predicted a turnout of more than 57 percent of the 929,800 eligible voters.

• Legislature

Stevens, O'Dea retain spots in Augusta



State Rep. Kathleen Stevens, (center) celebrates with her sisters Sara (left) and Amy after learning that she will keep her seat in the state legislature. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

Despite the anti-incumbent movement coupled with a big push by Republicans and general voter apathy, Democrats John O'Dea and Kathleen Stevens were re-elected to the Maine Legislature.

O'Dea won the 7th District Senate seat with 65 percent of the vote despite a last bit of negative campaigning by his Republican rival Thomas Minogue.

O'Dea said he was worried about how the last minute negative campaigning might affect the outcome in some rural areas.

Fliers stating that O'Dea was endorsed by a gay and lesbian publication and voted "consistently with the gay and lesbian agenda" were mailed to constituents and placed under windshields Saturday night, O'Dea said.

These actions were followed up with phone calls on election morning, he added.

"They tried to make look as if that were my whole platform," he said. "It's just hate, pure and simple. There is enough stuff in this state that will drive people apart."

In District 123, Stevens beat out Republican Brent Littlefield for state representative with 63.8 percent of the vote.

Stevens said she would fight hard for education and against budget cuts at the University of Maine by trying to get on the education committee in the legislature.

She served on this committee, chaired by O'Dea, during her last term.

Stevens said some legislators aren't as committed to UMaine as she is, adding that they "think the university can create its own revenues by raising tuition."

They don't see the university as an investment in the future of Maine, she said.

Not having to run against a Democratic opponent in the primaries and having campaigned before both helped to make it easier to run this year, Stevens said.

See LEGISLATURE on page 4

• Senate

Snowe wins Mitchell seat

By FRANCIS X. QUINN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Republican Olympia Snowe outpolled Democrat Tom Andrews on Tuesday as Maine voters chose her to succeed retiring Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

The Maine seat was one that Republicans nationally were counting on taking in their drive to claim control of the Senate, and Snowe was a heavy favorite in pre-election polls.

An exit poll based on interviews with voters as they left precincts across the state said Snowe would pick up more than enough support to win. The poll was conducted by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and four television networks.

Snowe issued a statement at about 8:45 p.m., declining to claim victory but pronouncing herself "honored by the strong support I have received statewide and pleased with the results we have seen in early returns."

"Clearly, Maine people have shown their support for my campaign with their votes and placed

See SNOWE on page 4

• U.S. House

Baldacci edges out Bennett

By GLENN ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, (AP) — Democrat John Baldacci maintained his lead over Republican Richard Bennett in Maine's 2nd District congressional race, but the 1st District rivals remained in neck and neck battle.

Baldacci had 46 percent of the vote with 201 of 436 precincts reporting, while Bennett held onto 39 percent. Independents John Michael and Charles FitzGerald had 11 and 4 percent respectively.

A strong turnout fostered by clear weather and a push to the polls by his party's organizers would give Baldacci victory, his campaign spokesman, Doug Dunbar, predicted before votes were tallied.

"We really think this is John's

race to win," said Dunbar.

Bennett's campaign manager, Dan Billings, said undecided voters would give his candidate a narrow edge when ballots are counted.

In the southern Maine district, Democrat Dennis Dutremble held an edge with 52 percent of the votes, with 81 of 220 precincts reporting. Republican James B. Longley Jr., son of the independent governor who served one four-year term in 1970s, had 48 percent.

Dutremble said he was confident he would win, while Longley's campaign maintained that returns from rural areas would deliver Longley a victory.

"I think it's going to be a real long night," said Longley. Dutremble said he felt comfortable with numbers he was seeing.

State-wide initiatives: 40-44% reporting

#1) Congressional Term Limits
Yes: 63%
No: 37%

#2) Multi-purpose pollution clean-up
Yes: 52%
No: 48%

#3) Cap landfills
Yes: 57%
No: 43%

#4) UMaine
Yes: 42%
No: 58%

#5) Finance small business
Yes: 52%

No: 48%

#6) Improve rail and port facilities
Yes: 45%
No: 55%

#7) Improvements to technical schools
Yes: 54%

No: 46%

#8) Repairs to Baxter School
Yes: 51%
No: 49%

#9) Improve fish hatcheries
Yes: 48%
No: 52%

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

• Local

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"A Different Drum" opens at the Hole In The Wall Gallery.
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• Sports

Men's soccer team ends season with a tournament loss to BU.
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World Briefs

• Olympic Airways

Plane hijacked on flight from Germany

1 SALONICA, Greece (AP) — An Olympic Airways plane was hijacked on a flight from Germany to Greece today. The hijacker was detained after freeing 77 passengers and crew members unharmed in Salonica, police said.

The hijacker, identified as Kostas Tsenekides, 24, claimed to have planted a bomb under one of the seats, police said.

No bomb was found, and police and airline officials said Tsenekides may have been carrying out a prank to draw attention to himself because he was disappointed by a love affair.

Tsenekides was arrested by three members of the airport's anti-terrorist squad who entered the Boeing 737 disguised as airport maintenance workers.

A Salonica airport official, Yannis Romoudis, said Tsenekides wanted the plane to take off again, but would not say where he wanted to go.

Tsenekides, a welder, was born in western Greece but lived and worked near the German city of Dortmund, police said.

The plane was carrying 69 passengers and eight crew members, said George Vlassis, an Olympic Airways spokesman in Frankfurt, Germany.

It was on a regularly scheduled flight from Duesseldorf, Germany to Salonica and was to continue to Athens, the capital.

• Vengeance

AIDS-infected professor intentionally spreads virus

3 TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An AIDS-infected professor spent the last year of his life advertising for sex, spreading the deadly virus and videotaping the men he slept with in a macabre act of vengeance, police say.

The man, Yeshayahu Demner, was found murdered a week ago.

Demner's hundreds of potential victims may have included Palestinians, U.S. sailors and his students from the Technion engineering university, police investigators told The Associated Press today.

But there was no evidence Demner sought to infect Arabs or members of any specific group beyond a general desire to spread his disease, said police sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police suspect the engineering professor — described by students as a reserved, kindly man — was bludgeoned to death by a man he infected with the AIDS virus.

The case has stunned Israel, with gay activists fearing their struggle for acceptance in a conservative society has been set back years. Some lawmakers pressed for a crack-down against people with the lethal Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

• Trade

South Korean industrialists invited to North Korea

4 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Trying to rev up its sputtering economy, North Korea has invited South Korean conglomerates to Pyongyang to discuss investment, company officials said today.

"We recently received an invitation from the North," Chung Won-do, a spokesman for Samsung Business Group, the nation's largest conglomerate, told The Associated Press.

The invitation was the first since North Korea agreed in an accord last month to freeze its feared nuclear program in return for Western aid and diplomatic relations.

There has been no direct trade between North and South Korea since the 1950-53 Korea War ended. The two Koreas were divided into the communist North and pro-West South in 1945.

Both countries were discussing that possibility until the dispute over the North's nuclear program emerged in March 1993. The recent accord could soon allow those talks to resume.

South Korea's Trade Ministry recently told businessmen that they would be allowed to visit the North and establish liaison offices there to help trade and tap investment opportunities.

Business groups welcomed the move.

- Hijacker releases all 77 passengers and crew
- UNITA headquarters overrun by government troops
- Israeli professor seeks vengeance by spreading AIDS

• Offensive

Angolan government overruns rebels

2 LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Government troops overran UNITA headquarters in central Angola today, killing at least 500 rebels, an army spokesman said. The offensive threatened a peace treaty initialed just last week and sent hundreds of refugees fleeing in panic.

Government soldiers smashed through rebel defenses around Huambo, 330 miles south-east of the capital of Luanda, and have taken control of most strategic points including the airport and the military compound, Army spokesman Brig. Jose Manuel said today.

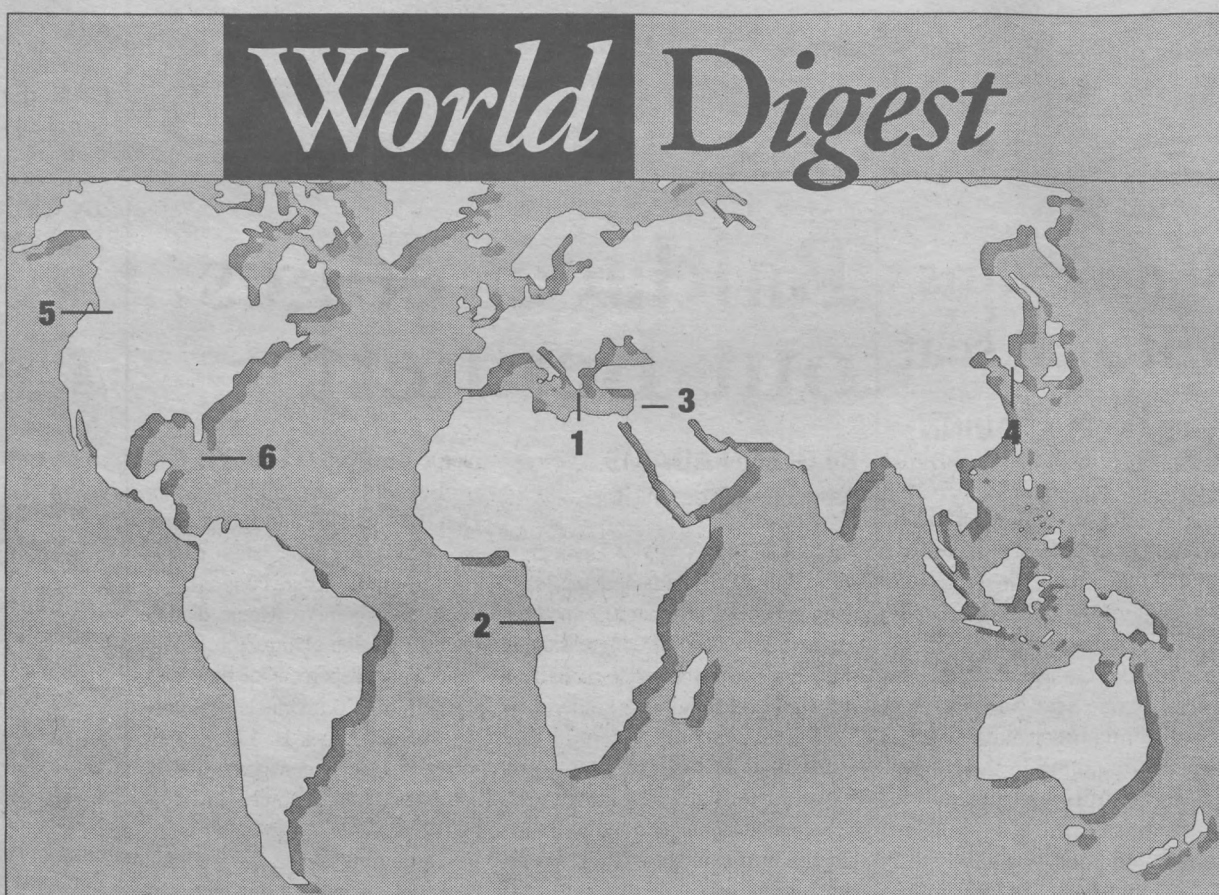
"The UNITA leadership has fled Huambo. Government troops are now in the center of the city and advancing," Manuela told reporters.

More than 500 rebel fighters were killed in the pre-dawn assault, Manuel said. The rebels' top military commander — Arlindo Pena "Ben-Ben" — was believed to have fled the city.

Retreating rebel fighters were battling government troops street-to-street as they fled, while civilians were trying to escape by streaming into the land-mined no-man's land around Huambo, he said.

Communications to Huambo, Angola's second-largest city, have broken down, making it impossible to independently verify the report.

But if confirmed, the military victory could spell the end of a negotiated settlement for Africa's longest civil war. More than 500,000 Angolans have died in the 19-year conflict, over one-fifth of them in the last two years alone.



• Shooting

Vancouver abortion doctor seriously wounded

5 VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A doctor who performs abortions was seriously wounded with a high-powered rifle as he sat at his breakfast table yesterday morning, police said.

The assailant, armed with an AK-47 assault rifle, fired at least three slugs from a lane behind the doctor's house, said Police Constable Ann Drennan. The person escaped.

Drennan would not release the name of the doctor but said he "has been the subject of some picketing" because of his abortion work. "Neighbors indicate that there has been picketing going on at various times."

The victim, wounded in the leg, was able to phone for help but lost a lot of blood before he was taken to Vancouver Hospital, authorities said. Drennan said he was in serious to critical condition.

She said it appeared the attack was planned by someone who wanted to wound but not kill the victim. The shots were fired through a sliding glass door.

The doctor's wife and daughter were at home at the time of the shooting but were not injured.

• Haiti

Delirious crowds great Aristide

6 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Reaching across a barrier of white tape in the capital's poorest neighborhood, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide touched hands with the delirious supporters who swept him to power almost four years ago.

Aristide's trip to the Cite Soleil slum Thursday was his first since he returned from exile Oct. 15. Thousands of dancing and clapping people turned out to greet him while U.S. soldiers kept tight security, perching on rooftops with M-16 rifles.

"The country is yours, you can do whatever you want!" the elated crowd chanted while Aristide, dressed in suit and tie, wiped sweat from his brow with a handkerchief.

"It was an exhilarating moment," said U.S. national security adviser Anthony Lake, who accompanied Aristide. "President Aristide motioned me over and yelled, 'Look at their faces, look at their faces.'"

During three years of military rule, Cite Soleil remained a stronghold of support for Aristide despite countless acts of repression. More than 800 homes were burned down in December, and corpses were frequently found in the streets, victims of attacks by army-backed militias.

• Accident

Mason in critical condition after winds cause cement blocks to crush him

By Tony Hallett and
Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writers

Monday's high winds were responsible for downed trees and power outages all across the state of Maine.

At the Old Town YMCA, the brutal wind speeds were responsible for a serious accident that left a man in critical condition.

William Woodside was hospitalized when a cement block wall he was working on blew over on top of him.

Woodside remained in intensive care at Eastern Maine Medical Center Tuesday after he was trapped under the weight of the cinder. His condition was listed as critical.

"He was conscious when we arrived," Orono Fire Chief Edward Pollard said. "He was talking to the rescue workers, but you could tell he had some severe injuries."

Woodside is a mason for K and S Masonry, a subcontractor hired by the Nickerson and O'Day construction company. The firm is responsible for the work being done alongside the Old Town-Orono YMCA.

"The wall was braced with planks, but the wind was too strong for it," Jack Kelly said. Kelly is a spokesman for the O'Day company.

He added two people from the company's Bangor office had been sent to investigate the accident.

Assistant Chief David Willett said the OFD was able to respond immediately to the call, due to the proximity of the fire department.

"We were there within two minutes, and the



A construction worker views rubble lying on the ground at Old Town's YMCA, where part of a half-constructed wall fell on a mason, seriously injuring him. (Lachowski photo.)

ambulance was right behind us," Willett said. "There was no lapse in medical care," Willett said, adding the station is only a mile from the YMCA.

Willett did mention how yesterday's high winds kept the department busy for most of the morning.

"We received four calls within 45 minutes. At the time of the accident, both our ambulances were

out. One was returning from a call, and the other was on the way to the hospital," Willett said.

The OFD responded to the call with a rescue unit, an aerial unit, a pumper and an ambulance.

"We didn't need all those units, but we needed the personnel," Willett said. Seven fire-fighters and two police officers from the Old Town police

See WALL page 5

• Onward program

Tutoring program tied up for semester

By Daphne Brinkerhoff
Staff Writer

Students who put off looking for academic help may be out of luck, because the Onward Tutor Program has solidified its assignments for the fall semester.

"We assign tutors up to the eighth week of the semester," said Ruth A. Doucette, Tutor Coordinator.

Doucette said she was able to plan ahead at the beginning of the semester to some extent.

"The highest demand is in chemistry, math and physics, with some biology," Doucette said.

"All tutoring is done in small groups of four. With the initial request I'll start looking for a tutor. We never make a guarantee, because we wouldn't want to make a promise we can't keep," said Doucette.

A student must do more than call the office to ask for a tutor.

"In order to get a tutor, students need to make an appointment to request one. It takes about 30 minutes," said Doucette.

Doucette said one reason for the interview was "so we can deal with you as an individual instead of as a number."

"We sit down, and we ask you to fill out some information for statistical purposes because we are a partly federally-funded program," Doucette said.

Students making a request must also fill out a schedule with every hour of the day, answer general questions about the course they want to be tutored in and provide the name of their instructor.

See ONWARD page 5



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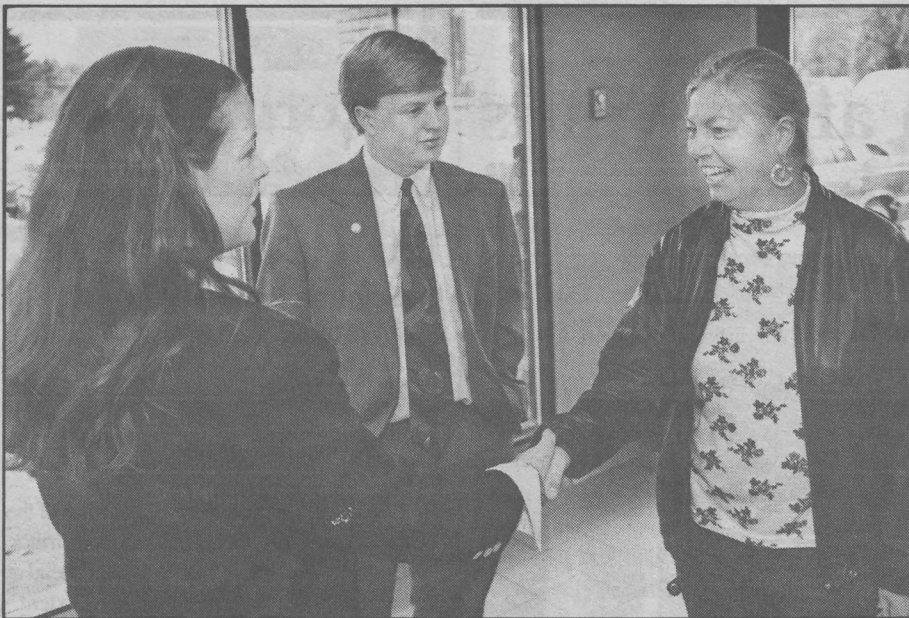
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State Rep. Kathleen Stevens and Brent Littlefield greet a potential voter on election day. (Leclair Photo.)



A supporter embraces John Baldacci as last night's election results roll in. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

Legislature

from Page 1

"I'm not disappointed, except for the fact that there was such a low voter turnout," Littlefield said, adding that "only 607 people voted on the whole campus."

"It's really sad, obviously not many people paid attention to the issues or were interested in the race," Littlefield said.

607 votes translates in to 20.8% of the on-

campus population, which is just about usual at UMaine for an off-year election.

All the candidates thanked those who helped them with their campaigns.

O'Dea thanked all "the people who do the many hours of grunt work; the months of phone-calling, stapling signs, driving around...Most people take it for granted. Behind every candidate are good people."

Snowe

From Page 1

me in a strong position at this time," she said.

The Snowe camp exuded optimism before polling places closed, while there was an air of resignation at Andrews headquarters.

"The people that have been calling in to us have been giving us good signals," said Snowe spokeswoman Abby Holman.

Snowe, who visited polling places in Lewiston and Auburn during the day and planned to travel to election night events in Bangor, Auburn and Portland, remained confident in the wake of an energetic Dem-

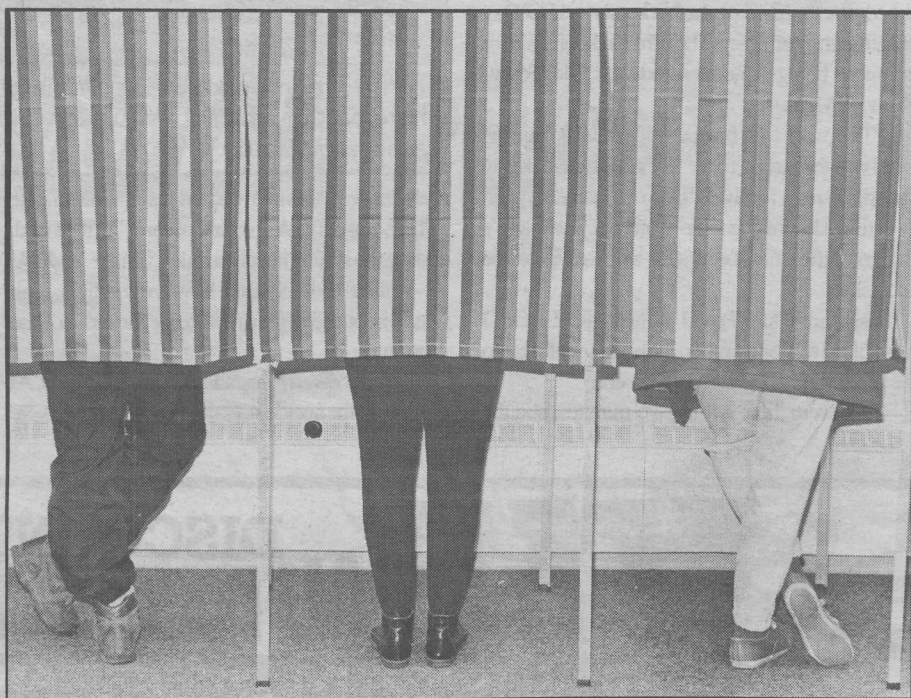
ocratic get-out-the-vote operation, Holman said.

"It's enough to have an impact," she said of the Democrats' closing drive.

Andrews also campaigned through the day, beginning in Portland and moving on to Bangor, Waterville and Lewiston.

"We've gotten a good reading from people coming out of the polls," said spokeswoman Irene Thomaidis. "At this point, it seems like it's closer than people expected it to be."

Also on the ballot was perennial candidate Plato Truman, running as an independent.



On-campus students help to chart the course of Maine's future inside voting booths set up at the Doris Twitchell Allen Village Community Center yesterday. (Lachowski Photo.)

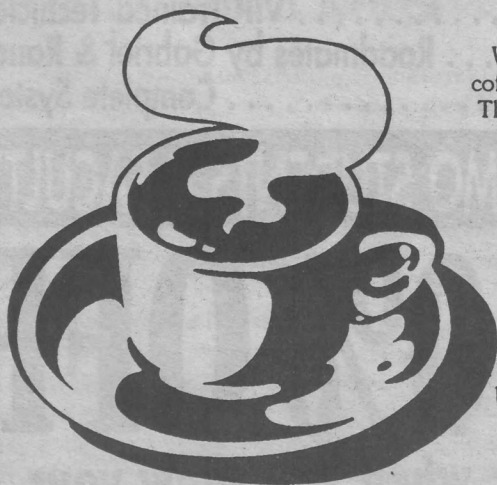
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• Technology

Interactive system will improve student administration communication

By Marina Pollhammer
Staff Writer

Since the spring semester, the Interactive Voice Response (IVR) system has allowed users of a touch-tone telephone to interact directly with different kinds of information stored in a computer database.

"The general idea behind the IVR-system is to make information available for students whenever they want it, so that it is easier for them to get access to it, to reduce standing in lines and waiting for registration," Gary Corbett, director of the University of Maine telecommunications office, said.

In the near future, the first uses of the system

at the university will be grade reporting, registration, financial aid and admission status.

"We hope that we will have grade reporting by the end of this semester. The hardware is being tested by CAPS right now. It should be installed sometime this week in our facility," said Corbett.

An IVR-System is a central voice response unit that is prepared to receive certain input, typically in the form of tones by using a touch-tone phone. The transactions go to a main frame and the results go back to the IVR unit coming out in a recorded voice.

CAPS has agreed to provide hardware and software for the University of Maine including problem diagnosis, training and scripting of

IVR applications.

Sometimes there is confusion between IVR and some other form of accessing information.

"In fact using a PC has nothing to do with IVR. A PC is not an IVR unit. The transaction to the mainframe would be the same but the output would be different. IVR sort of provides the occasion and then, the IVR is replaced by a PC," Gerald Dube, CAPS associate director, said.

By the end of this year, CAPS is expected to provide window-based software that will allow students to either use it on their own PCs or on a public cluster. Access to academic and finan-

cial records through the PC requires using a confidential personal identification number (PIN).

"When registration for courses comes up, it will be a different type of application. Then, the university will have to publish a listing of courses with account numbers. Students have to choose their courses by numbers on a touch-tone phone," said Corbett.

"The main idea is to get basic information and standard questions on the IVR-System. Students should get support by concrete problems more effectively and in a more personal way," Dube said.

Onward

from page 3

Doucette said 403 students made formal requests this semester.

"Probably, there are about 325 that are active right now. Out of the 75 not being tutored currently, some have dropped the course, some are at the solid

B level and want to work on their own, or we were unable to find a qualifying tutor," Doucette said.

Potential tutors must have a GPA of at least 2.5. They must have received an A or B in the course they wish to tutor.

"I usually try to find a person who is a major. But then, there are others where you don't want a major, because it may be difficult for them to come down to that level," said Doucette.

"I do ask that the tutors complete ten hours of training," Doucette said.

The training includes workshops on tutoring in general, integrating learning styles and study skills and working in small groups.

The tutors must also attend two area meetings, where they will get ideas such as "taking game shows and applying it to tutoring, like Jeopardy, Pictionary or Scattergories," said Doucette.

The idea is to help students learn how to learn, so they can take those skills into upper-level courses for which no tutors are available.

"We focus on learning strategies. We don't re-teach the course," Doucette said.

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The Onward program has effectively closed its doors to students seeking tutors this late. (Lachowski photo.)

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Wall

from page 3

department were at the scene.

Kelly reported that work on the addition resumed Tuesday.

Also over the weekend the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps was summonsed to a number of accidents around the campus.

The first occurred at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. This accident involved two male students who were involved in a head-on collision while rounding a sharp bend on the Hilltop/Old Town bike trail, UMaine Public Safety police spokesperson Bill Laughlin said.

None of the bikes were lighted. Emergency services were alerted by a 911 call made from a phone kiosk, said Lieutenant Mike Zubik of Public Safety.

One of the cyclists received minor bruises, and the other was transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center with a shoulder injury. After treatment,

the subject was released.

At 4 a.m. on the following morning, UVAC was called to an incident at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, Laughlin said.

A 21-year-old male fell 15 feet onto the walkway from the roof of the fraternity, he continued. The subject sustained serious head and neck injuries and was transported to EMMC.

According to eyewitnesses, alcohol is believed to have been a factor in the accident, Laughlin said. He ventured out onto the roof in order to have a cigarette.

The man was believed to have been visiting friends at the fraternity, and he is a registered student at the University of Rhode Island.

Latest reports suggest the man is in stable condition and arrangements are being made to have him transported back to his home in Rhode Island.

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• Recreational technology

Former UMaine prof to speak on programming chess for computers



Former UMaine asst. professor Danny Kopec will speak at the university Friday about work he has done to help develop chess-playing computer programs. (Photo illustration by Lachowski.)

By Daphne Brinkerhoff
Staff Writer

This Friday, international chess master Danny Kopec will speak about computers in chess.

"It'll be about some research I did that started at the University of Maine about seven years ago," said Kopec.

The research involves a database of 121 million positions in a particular chess end-game.

"We could not crack an important part of the problem at Maine. The problem was we could not talk to it [the database]. But the students here can," Kopec said.

Kopec, a former UMaine assistant professor and chess team coach, is now an associate professor of computer science at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

"Now that we have the database access working, anything is possible. Now we can write a program that at least tries to play better than most people," he said.

Kopec will also discuss a new set of chess test positions. He helped develop a set in 1982 which became almost an industry standard.

"If you were writing a chess-playing program, one of the things you did was test them against those positions," said George Markowsky, UMaine professor of computer science. Markowsky is sponsoring Kopec's visit to UMaine.

In the past twelve years, the industry changed, and the 1982 test positions are now obsolete. Kopec began a new set at UMaine in 1990. He will be demonstrating it using ChessBase, a chess database program.

He will also use ChessBase to demonstrate some games from the fifth Harvard Cup competition, which took place in Boston on Oct. 1 and 2.

In the Harvard Cup, six chess grandmasters played against six chess-playing computer programs.

"He [Kopec] will talk some about the difference between how computers play and the way people play," said Markowsky.

Kopec was going to play a simultaneous match at UMaine against multiple players, but he couldn't find enough people to serve as his opponents. He will play a match in Lewiston on Saturday instead.

See CHESS page 14

• Police blotter

FRIDAY

0213 Flasher, North Main, complainant William Abbott. Left phone number.

1525 Received a report of a male on probation with restrictions not to be in the vicinity of persons under age 18; there was a person age 13 in the apartment.

1711 Found bicycle: greenish-blue men's 10 speed, Mt. Blaze/Free Spirit. Found on path between Goodridge Dr. and St. Mary's.

1154 Noise problem, 5 Mill Street.

SATURDAY

0035 Loud party at 156 Park, turned out to be 2 parties. Six individuals warned. Discontinued.

0111 Beer bottles thrown at Michael

Inman's car from another vehicle.

0130 Shoplifter caught on video system at Beverage Warehouse.

0236 Noise problem, 11 Colburn, apt. 4.

0245 Vehicle, ME 8724BP, on Forest Ave. with windows smashed.

0344 Old Town Taxi found wallet in cab belonging to Sandra Connor, 30 Kelly Road.

0421 Sigma Nu, Munson Road, request ambulance, victim has fallen from 2nd floor porch. UVAC on scene.

1647 Theft of rifles from Washburn Place.

2118 Auto accident, College Avenue, Steam Plant

2134 Wrecker requested - Mallar, William J. 3-25-46, Dorlando, Leonard, J. 5-6-71 OUI - 748HRK, grey, 1987 Volks Jetta, towed Sullivan 92 Buick Regal towed Swetts

See BLOTTER page 14

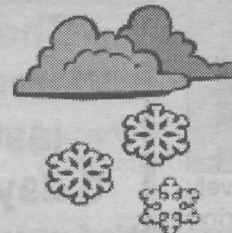
TODAY'S WEATHER:

Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s



THURSDAY'S WEATHER:

Variable clouds with chance of flurries. Highs 35-40. (POP 30%)



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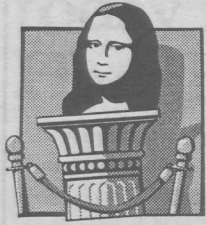
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Arts & Entertainment



ON EXHIBIT

"A Different Drum"

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Ever march to the beat of a different drummer? Well, after taking a look at the newest exhibit Hole In The Wall Gallery in the University of Maine's Memorial Union, you may want to march to the beat of a different drum.

The current exhibit "A Different Drum" is just that, an interesting look at some international musical instruments, mainly those that can be hit, strummed or plucked.

The exhibit is astonishing in the similarities that exist between instruments even though their origins are far apart. The differences are there too, but it seems that music making at least began with the same kinds of instruments.

The exhibit's first item is an African talking drum from Nigeria. The talking drum and its companion drum, a Nigerian Yorba drum are similar in their hourglass forms and in their materials, and each has a carved mallet that accompanies it.

Several Kenyan rattles appear throughout the exhibit. The first is a rather ornate one, woven with grasses in the center and bound in leather on the sides. Others are more simple but consist mainly of the same strong, hollow reeds that make the more elaborate rattle, though they are no less beautiful.

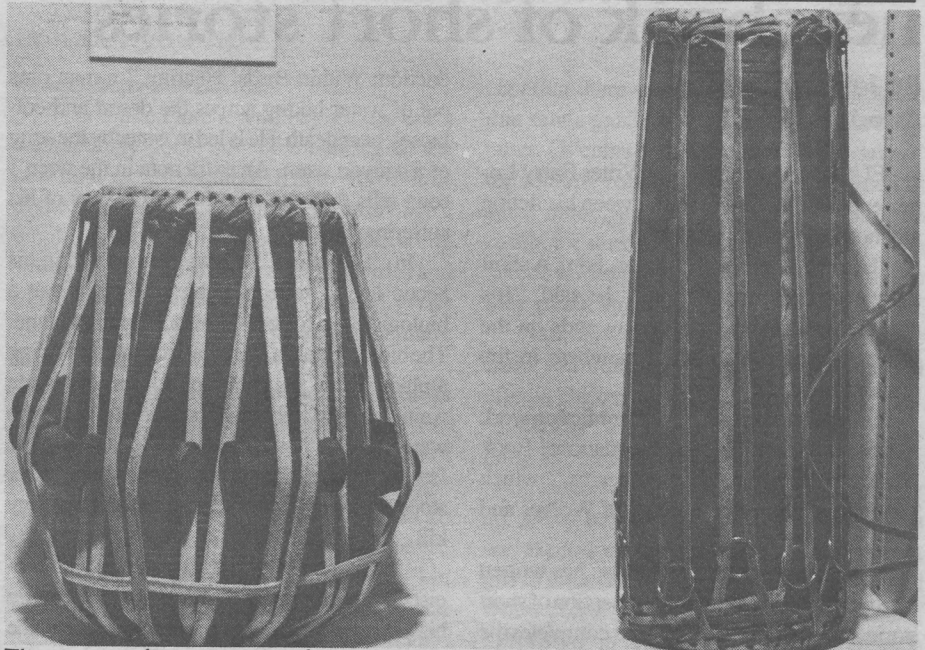
The next case contains an object of incredible beauty and aesthetic as well as

historical value. It is a 19th century Sioux Plains Indian Dance Drum. Depicted on the drum head is a many-colored rendition of an Indian campsite by a river. Trees of all kinds, tall mesas and the river are shown along with a tall teepee and a horse. The master of the teepee sits at its entrance smoking a pipe as a woman cooks meat over fire near the water. It is an incredibly detailed and wonderful piece of art, as well as a wonderful addition to the exhibit.

Sharing the case is a Pueblo Indian drum which is a skillfully crafted work, looking as one would think a traditional drum would look, having rawhide stretched over a carved wooden cylinder.

The next case contains another Kenyan instrument, a Lyre or Nyatti, a five-stringed instrument of wood with a fur covering. Resting beside it is a Kenyan Angular Harp which also has five strings. It does resemble a common harp closely, though its strings are attached to wooden pegs like a guitar would be. Another Kenyan stringed instrument is constructed of wood and a rawhide cover with the fur facing inward though it has only four strings. What is most fascinating about this instrument is that at the top of the instrument's neck is a carving of a man at a drum. This particular embellishment is also unique to this instrument in the collection.

A case on the east wall of the little gallery holds an Egyptian and a Syrian tambourine. The former is a rather plain red color though



These two drums, part of the "A Different Drum" exhibit in the Hole in the Wall Gallery, are examples of Indian and Nepali musical instruments. (Geyerhahn photo.)

the Syrian drum is ornately decorated with delicate mosaic work made of tiny triangles and diamonds of various materials.

Next to the tambourines is a set of Chinese instruments including gongs, cymbals and tam-tams, all of which are used in both popular music and theater performances. In addition, a Chinese Er-Hu, or Hu-Chin sits silently behind the glass, bow leaning against it. The two stringed instrument is played like a violin though it looks much different. It is made of a dark wood and capped in snakeskin.

Alone in a case sits a Papua New Guinea Sepik River Drum. It is a large drum shaped like an hourglass. Many geometric designs cover the drum and bits of red paint show in some of the valleys of the carvings.

From India is the beautiful Tabla, which are usually in a set of two, though this

collection has only one on display. It is of a pretty, reddish-colored wood and has a design unique in its decoration. Sharing the case is a red stained drum from Nepal, decorated with silver rings.

The largest pieces of the exhibit are two Teponazli, Mexican slit drums which have two tones when hit with mallets. One is a bearded goat figure and the other is a man prostate as though in worship. His sandals are decorated with feathers and his head is covered by an elaborate headdress. Both are splendid additions to the exhibit.

Considering the fascination that people seem to have with music, especially drums and stringed instruments, all who have an interest in music should make an effort to travel the world through the Hole In The Wall, into the beat of a different drum.

• On exhibit

America's Black Holocaust Museum opens today

By James A. Carlson
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — After 64 years, James Cameron remembers every detail of the night an enraged mob dragged him from his jail cell, beat him and slipped a noose around his neck. Two other black men died that night at the hands of the mob. Cameron was saved at the last minute.

Now he's documented his story and that of other lynchings for what he's called America's Black Holocaust Museum, a collection opening Wednesday in a dilapidated former boxing club in downtown Milwaukee.

Ropes from a Ku Klux Klan robe, a ceremonial KKK rifle that spits fire from its barrel instead of bullets, letters describing lynchings, and stark black and white photographs of black men twisting from ropes are among the artifacts. One picture shows the lynching he survived.

The soft-spoken Cameron, now 80, with grey hair and a trim mustache, calls it his "Chamber of Horrors."

"We might have to have a nurse on duty here," Cameron said. "I'm going to do just like the Jewish Holocaust museum. I'm going to let it all hang out, just like it happened."

One black history professor applauded Cameron, who wrote a book describing his lynching titled "A Time of Terror," and gives speeches aimed at counteracting present-day KKK activities, for preserving this bitter history.

"The idea is to never forget," said William L. Van Deburg, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "I know that each generation of students has to be reintroduced to the more negative aspects of black history that don't get portrayed in the popular media."

Historians agree that about 3,500 blacks were lynched in the United States from the 1880s to the 1960s. Cameron said his research indicates a much higher number.

"The first two years of the reconstruction,

1865-67, over 50,000 of us were lynched in this country," he said. "Fifteen thousand got away with our lives and an estimated 35,000 met death. People don't know the history. They don't teach it in school."

His own attack took place on a summer's night in 1930 in Marion, Ind., after Cameron, then 16, and his two friends decided to rob someone.

Cameron said he took a gun, walked up to a parked car and ordered the white couple out. But he recognized the man as a

customer at his shoeshine stand. He handed the gun to his friend and ran.

Shots rang out behind him.

All three teen-agers were arrested. The next day, news that the man had died — and false rumors that the woman had been raped — inflamed the town's residents. At nightfall the mob broke through the jail door.

His two friends were beaten and hanged.

"I was able to look down from the second story and see all the mayhem being committed on my two buddies," Cameron recalls.



Michael Hedges and Bela Fleck will perform tonight at 7p.m. bringing their unique sounds to the Maine Center for the Arts. (Courtesy photos.)

• Off the shelf

Lopez writes about hope in new book of short stories

By Jeff Barnard
Associated Press Writer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Writer Barry Lopez explains the difference between his fiction and nonfiction in musical terms.

"An essay ends with a major chord. A short story ends on a minor chord," he said. "It's another way of saying an essay ends on the page. A short story ends somewhere in the reader's mind."

Lopez is best known for his nonfiction work in natural history. He won the National Book Award in 1986 for "Arctic Dreams," which grew out of his earlier book, "Of Wolves and Men."

But throughout his life, he also has written fiction. His latest offering is a collection of short stories, "Field Notes." The book completes the trilogy started in 1966 by "Desert Notes," followed by "River Notes" in 1979.

Since he was a boy, growing up in Southern California's San Fernando Valley, Lopez has looked to wildlife and the landscape to help him answer the big questions, such as why there is human suffering.

Later, a professor at the University of Oregon introduced him to the culture of the Navajo.

"Once that door opened, I realized that what I wanted to know, I would learn by going outside my own culture and coming back in," Lopez said in an interview. "I was very interested in bringing back a story, of one sort or another, that was useful to my own people, about other people."

In the opening story in Field Notes, "Intro-

duction: Within Birds' Hearing," a man runs out of water hiking across the desert and collapses, near death. He is led to water by the song of a canyon wren. An extra note in the wren's song tells the man that the bird knows of his suffering.

In "Pearyland," a lawyer stops within his hectic life to reflect on how he once met a biologist at a fogged-in airport in Greenland. The biologist told a haunting story about finding a place where the spirits of animals go while waiting to be reborn. The native man who watches over them tells the biologist there are fewer spirits all the time, because people have stopped saying the prayers for the animals they kill.

"Homecoming" tells the story of a biologist who has forgotten the names of the plants in his own backyard while chasing around the world seeking scientific glory. His young daughter leads him back home.

"In a certain way, 'Field Notes' is about hope, that our condition is more hopeful than we imagine," said Lopez.

Lopez studied aeronautical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, but realized that what he liked about science and mathematics were the metaphors they posed for life. He switched to literature.

After college he entered a Trappist monastery, but left to pursue his career as a writer. He came to the University of Oregon for a master of fine arts degree in writing, and settled far from the city along the McKenzie River, where it cuts through the big Douglas fir and vine maple on the western slope of the Cascade Range.

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 5. The Vortex
 6. Front Line Assembly
 7. V.A.
 8. Bent
 9. Smashing Orange
 10. The Cucumbers
 11. Echobelly
 12. Rotors to Rust
 13. Cop Shoot Cop
 14. Small
 15. God Street Wine
 16. Veruca Salt
 17. The Murmurs
 18. Lisa Germano
 19. Red Square Black
 20. Ozric Tentacles
 21. Strange Boutique
 22. Texas Instruments
 23. Hate Dept.
 24. Tom Jones
 25. R.E.M.
 26. Dave Matthews Band
 27. Pop Will Eat Itself
 28. The Wedding Present
 29. Mighty Mighty Bosstones
 30. HHead
 31. The Charms
 32. Jello Biafra
 33. Timco
 34. Band de Soleil
 35. Fatima Mansions
- Voodoo-U
Whip Smart
Pulp Fiction
Blackbox
Candice Pacheco
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• Theatre

Auditions today for "I Hate Hamlet"

Auditions for "I Hate Hamlet," a contemporary comedy by Paul Rudnick, are set for Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio in Alumni Hall. This show is being jointly produced by The Maine Masque and the Department of Theater/Dance.

The Maine Masque is a student organization open to all students who are interested in participating in theater. Currently in its 89th season, the Maine Masque produces an eclectic mix of plays, such as the recent "Royal Hunt of the Sun" and the upcoming "Falsetto-land."

"I Hate Hamlet" is about a young television actor who is given the part of Hamlet. There is just one problem: he hates Hamlet. The fun begins when the ghost of John Barrymore arrives to beseech this young actor to play Hamlet.

All six parts, three men and three women, are uncast and open to any person who auditions. This show, directed by Tim Hopp, is scheduled to open January 26, 27 and 28 in the Cyrus Pavilion Theater.

Audition scenes are available from the Department of Theater/Dance in Alumni Hall. Actors are invited to attend auditions, relax and have fun. For additional information call Tim Hopp at 581-8777.



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

"Chopping Mall" will cut you up

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what happens in the mall after all of the shoppers have gone home and it seems that the place is empty and peaceful? Well, this cheezoid flick, "Chopping Mall" gives the audience a unique look at after hours entertainment at your typical large mall.

My encounter with this film begins at the video place where I was looking for something "good" to rent for this column. What I saw was a little box with an illustration of a shopping bag of body parts. It was ripped and I think an eyeball may have been hanging out of it. Anyway, it was enough to win out over the others, as I was sort of looking for the humorous kind of icky horror flick. I was deceived!

I got the movie to a VCR and we were in business. The plot is predictable. The film begins with several shopping mall scenes of happy people and funny people and kissing people. It ends with them all leaving. (Whoa, what a start eh?)

The next scene is of a guy running through the mall, having just robbed a jewelry store. Out of nowhere, a large, menacing robot comes out and begins to order him to stop running and whatnot. When the thief doesn't stop, he is shot with a thingy (sorry, my significant other told me the name of it but I forgot it as soon as he told me what it was. He said "oooh, niiice" though, so it must have been nifty.) The thingy sends a little shock through the guy and he is stunned, though he

looked pretty dead to me.

This looked like a wild beginning, but it was actually some sort of unveiling of the new mall security system. It consists of three of the really neat-looking robots who have a whole bunch of things to play with, including strong little metal arms, many projectiles and a laser that can cut through any material. (Why that one was necessary for anything more than plot heaven only knows.)

So anyways, there were these two chicks who work at a pizza place and these guys who work at a furniture store and there was a lot of meaningless dialogue because, like, you KNEW that they were all going to DIE so what was the point of all this? But I digress...

At any rate, the deal is that one poor kid that works at the mall is the son of the owner (or a nephew or something, he's related anyway) and his co-workers heckle him into having a party in the store after hours. (Oh golly, did I just accidentally give away the WHOLE STORY? Ooops.)

So there are the chicks and the guys, specifically the geek/hero and the sweet girl in pink with the nice smile; the numb guy who you just KNOW dies first and his slutty girlfriend (who you suspect will be next); the young happily married couple who are there for some reason I never deduced since they both seemed like O.K. people to me and the sort of steady couple who are pretty nice but who you know are going to get biffed out in the end. Actually, after 20 minutes, there is little doubt of who will make it.

Well, all would have gone smoothly ex-

cept that there was this little lightning storm that sent a gazillion volts into the main computer. Of course the computer freaks out and the security robots are set on "lets go and kill stuff" mode. So they kill the guy watching the computer and they kill the other guy who takes over for the first computer guy and then they go out into the mall to protect and serve.

Naturally, the janitor is first to go, aside from the computer guys, via bad special effects electrocution.

Meanwhile, in the furniture store, the party is in full force, with couples eh, coupling in the beds and on couches (and people are going to buy this stuff, ewwww). The one exception is our geeky hero and the sweet girl in pink. They are watching old black and white horror flicks of giant crabs attacking everything in sight. They are sweet to each other. (It is now apparent that they're going to live.)

I won't tell you any more about the movie because I think it should be pretty obvious by now exactly what happens. Ok, I lied, I'll tell you a little more.

The kids and robots wind up in battle and there is a lot of shooting (both of bullets and lasers) as well as a good deal of creative techniques in common mall objects as assault weapons in addition to interesting ways to be killed by a strategically-skilled and technologically-advanced mall security device.

That, kiddies, should be enough to keep you out of the mall for a while. And, for the record, they don't have those things in video stores.

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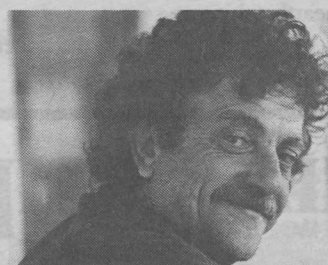
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•Free to the Public•

Editorial Page

• Column

Black man, bogeyman



By Malcolm Smith

Two weeks ago, according to her confession, a woman sent her two young sons to their death at the bottom of a lake, still strapped into their ironically named safety seats, and then proceeded to cover her crime by telling the authorities that her children were kidnapped in a car-jacking. The culprit, she said, was a black man.

The black man, the stereotypical criminal. Black, the color of most street thugs on television shows, the image you see when you picture a crack dealer or convenience store robber. Willie Horton.

After Smith told police about the car-jacking by the black man, they proceeded to investigate many black men in the southern town of Union, South Carolina. Some African-Americans say they were questioned intensely and threatened by townspeople.

"The whites acted so different. They wouldn't speak, they'd look at you and then reach over and lock their doors. And all because that lady lied," resident Hester Booker said.

Granted, police were doing their job, and in the end the boys' mother confessed to the crime.

This is not just a relic of the slave-owning South. It happened here in Maine two months ago. A 7-year-old girl in the town of Dexter told police that she had been sexually assaulted by a black man after she had gotten off her school bus. Two other children corroborated her story.

A few days later the story was found to be untrue.

"It seemed so believable," resident Roger Wintle said.

And that's the problem. When we think of blacks, we think of criminals, and when we think of criminals, we think of blacks.

Perhaps that is why people like Susan Smith and the 7-year-old Dexter girl chose the black man as their mythical attackers.

For some reason we think of the Willie Horton-type African-American. We do not think of accomplished African-Americans such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X., Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Dr. Alvin Poussaint of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Jocelyn Elders, Surgeon General of the United States, Bill Cosby, Angela Davis, Oprah Winfrey, Jessie Owens... the list is endless.

Granted, blacks proportionally commit more crimes. The reasons are more complex than the color of their skins, though, and to even discuss the reasons, such as years of discrimination, during some of which African-Americans were not even allowed to learn to read under penalty of law, risks the penalty of being accused of being too liberal.

The black community does hold some responsibility here, however. UMaine has just formed its own chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. You have your work cut out for you, NAACP. Let's hope you can turn some of these generations-old stereotypes around. Good Luck.

In the end, hopefully the residents of Union, S.C. have learned a lesson. Hopefully we all have.

The majority of thought in Union in the African-American and White communities, as it is across the nation, is for the two children who lost their lives so tragically, so senselessly. Their deaths are heartbreaking.

But, when the mourning ends, we all must deal with the undercurrent of racism that goes on. It is real, undeniable, and it is growing.

The Maine Campus

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THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

IT'S TIME FOR THE LOCAL NEWS...

GOOD EVENING! SEVERAL HOURS AGO, A POLITICAL RALLY WAS HELD IN OUR CITY AND FOR MORE ON THE STORY, LET'S GO NOW TO BIFF WILLIAMS, WHO'S STANDING BY LIVE! BIFF?



THAT'S OFTEN THE CASE BIFF! AFTER ALL, LET'S FACE IT--ON-THE-SCENE TV REPORTERS LIKE YOU USUALLY DO NO REPORTING WHATSOEVER, BUT INSTEAD ONLY RECITE WIRE SERVICE COPY INTO THE CAMERA... COPY WE AT THE STATION HAVE GIVEN YOU ONLY MOMENTS BEFORE AIR TIME! HA, HA!



THANKS, WANDA! I'M STANDING HERE ON THE STREET WHERE THE RALLY WAS HELD EARLIER TONIGHT! AS YOU CAN SEE, EVERYONE HAS LONG SINCE GONE HOME! THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NOTHING HAPPENING HERE NOW! THERE'S NO REASON FOR ME TO BE HERE, WANDA, EXCEPT TO MAKE USE OF OUR STATION'S GIMMICKY MOBILE-CAM NEWS VAN!



HA, HA! WELL, ANYTHING FOR RATINGS, EH WANDA? STANDING BY LIVE--chuckle--I'M BIFF WILLIAMS!

THANKS, BIFF! WE'LL CHECK BACK WITH YOU LATER--snicker--FOR ANOTHER LIVE UPDATE!



• Guest column

Unappreciated employees

By Jonathan Hendler

I am a student writing to express my support for cafeteria workers and all campus employees, and to encourage others to do the same.

I have worked in a cafeteria since the beginning of the semester; it is an education that I didn't really want, and yet I have learned more than I can express. I used to look down on many of these more "unskilled" jobs on campus with either indifference or distaste. Now I face myself everyday in the faces of my peers, so I look inward instead of downward.

For those of us who eat on campus, the convenience of service is taken for granted. When we use the bathroom, when we leave some trash somewhere, when we eat, when we walk across a mown lawn, when we take a library book from the shelf, we have paid for and expect a service. This service we take for granted so much it is almost invisible.

Many people have suffered from this ignorance of work; in all of history and in our own families. We know fathers who work their whole lives for too little, and mothers who worked for either less or nothing when cooking, cleaning, and raising children. Children and teenagers don't have it so great either. McDonalds is the nation's leading employer!

How much we pay for certain services on campus is determined by many managers in many locations. There has not been a raise for the people in my cafeteria for three years. For many people this is their only income, and they work many hours a week. They support themselves and their families doing "low skilled" tasks. It is not easy. For many workers, the wage is low enough so it is very hard to save because the money must be spent on the costs of living. It would take little from their employers to make their lives a lot easier. We are their employers. In all of society, we employ each other.

We all have to work in some form, and it is important that we do. Gandhi said "Ninety percent of the things we do in our lives are not important, but it is very important that we do them."

It is a privilege in American culture to be able to choose what kind of work we want, and that privilege is at the expense of those who do the jobs we don't want to do. We may be indebted to our presidents, our employers, our scientists, our professors, and our wealthy entertainers. But it is the silent labor that surrounds us that gives us almost all that we really have.

The last thing I wish to say is that things will either stay as they are, or there will be change. It would really take a lot of us to change the way life works. No one alone could do it, but I know that it can start when we see and acknowledge what has been there all along; many, many, many hard working people.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Editorial Policy

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

CAMPUS CRIP

•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

November 9 through November 15, 1994

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

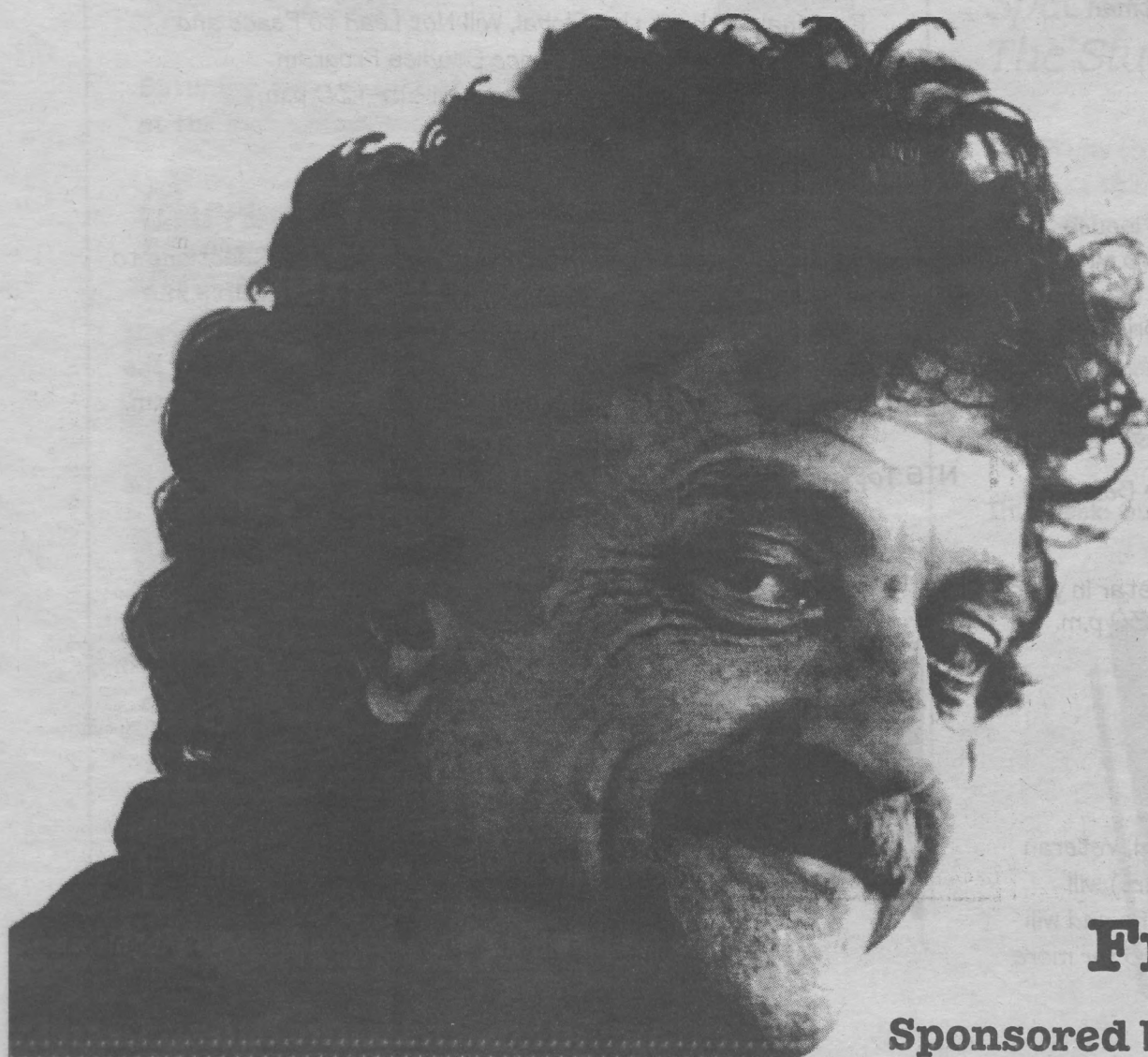
Best-selling author

of Slaughterhouse-Five,

Hocus pocus and other

internationally acclaimed novels &

short stories



**Maine Center
for the
Arts**

8:00PM

**Tuesday
November 15
1994**

Free to the Public

Sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series

Wednesday, November 9

Poetry Free Zone • "Poets in War & Peace: A Veterans' Day Reading" • Honors Center • 12 noon

Healthspeak '94 • "Providing Health Care for Migrant Workers in Maine" • Co-sponsored by the Health Impact Group and the Memorial Union • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20 p.m.

Classical Pianist & Body Builder • **Leon Bates** will demonstrate the techniques he uses in piano playing and body building while relating how the discipline of doing both helped him achieve his goals • Maine Center for the Arts • 3:00 p.m.



**Bela Fleck
and the Flecktones**



&

**Michael
Hedges**

with

**Michael
Manring**



Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA
Wednesday, November 9
7:00 p.m.

Senior Old Port Pub Crawl • \$10 gets you a t-shirt, drink specials, and round trip bus transportation • Sponsored by Senior Council
• For tickets and information, call 866-2570 • Buses leave Memorial Union at 4:00 p.m.

Senior Recital • Brent Murray (tenor) • 120 Lord Hall • 8:00 p.m.

Concert • Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra • Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA • 8:00 p.m. • Call 1-1755 about \$5 student rush tickets

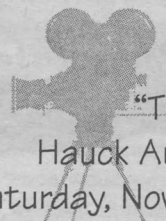
Friday Night at the Ram's Horn • Freakfest • Beer with ID
• 7:00ish p.m. • Admission

Comedy Café Series • Greg Fitzsimmons and Steve Calachman
• Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 12

Ninth Annual Maine Women's Studies Conference • "Women and Class: Can We Talk?" with Angela Davis and Maine writer Carolyn Chute • Sponsored by Women in the Curriculum, Women's Studies Programs, Women's Resource Center and Maine Women's Studies Consortium • Call 1-1228 for more info
• 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Contradance • With the Marsh Island Band • Call 942-5471 for more info • Orono Community Center • 8:00 p.m.



Movie

"The Client"

Hauck Auditorium

Saturday, November 12

6:30 & 9:15 p.m.



Thursday, November 10

Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series • "Labor, Internationalism, and the New World Order: Historical Lessons" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20-1:30 p.m.

Charlie Chaplin Film Series • "Charlie Chaplin at Mutual Studios III (1917)" • Sponsored by the Memorial Union • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20 p.m.



- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. "The Immigrant" | 3. "The Cure" |
| 2. "The Adventurer" | 4. "Easy Street" |

Women's Center Meeting • Join us to work on feminist issues
• Women's Resource Center, Fernald Hall • 4:30 p.m.

Not at the Mall Film Series • "Danzón" • Hauck Auditorium
• 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. • \$1 admission

Performance • Student guitar recital • 120 Lord Hall • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn • The Boneheads • Beer with ID • Free admission • 8:30 p.m.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • "Fun Flicks" • Be a star in your own MTV-style video or mini movie • 3:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 11

POW/MIA Vigil • Library steps • 12 noon-12 midnight

Retreat Ceremony • Command Sgt. Major John Leonard, Veteran of Desert Storm and Vietnam (twice Purple Heart) will speak on behalf of veterans of the State of Maine and will receive the colors • Call Capt. Karl Reed at 1-1126 for more info • The cannons • 3:30 p.m.

Monday, November 14

Roll It Again Cinema • "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" • Sponsored by the Memorial Union • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 12 noon

Peace Studies Lecture Series • "Conflict Resolution: Why the Personal, Without the Global, Will Not Lead to Peace and Justice" • Sponsored by Peace Studies Program
• Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • "Psychological Reactions to Motherhood" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

Roll It Again Cinema • "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" • Sponsored by the Memorial Union • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:00 p.m.

NTS Topics • "Relationships: How to Get Along Well" • Sponsored by Student Services, Cutler Health Center, and Employee Assistance Program • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union
• 3:30 p.m.



John Svetkey
Peabody Lounge,
Memorial Union

Tuesday, November 15
8:00 p.m.

Athletics

Men's Basketball

- International Exhibition • Thursday, November 10 • 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

- International Exhibition • Friday, November 11 • 7:30 p.m.

Maine Bound

November 9 • Child, Infant CPR and Basic Life Support

November 12-13 • Wilderness First Responder/WEMT Refresher

November 14 • Adult CPR Instruction-Session 2

Call Maine Bound for more info at 1-1794

Exhibits

"I Live Not Without Beauty": Plains Indian Material Culture

- Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians

- Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

A Different Drum

- Through December 30 • Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union

Photographs by Jere DeWaters

- Through November 27 • Graphics Gallery, Union

Food

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

Wednesday: Corn & Pea Chowder

Thursday: Black Bean Soup & Taco Salad

Monday: Linguini & Red Sauce

Tuesday: Chili & Corn Bread

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

Religion

The Wilson Center

- Worship and celebration followed by a light supper of homemade soup with bread • Sundays at the Wilson Center • 5:00 p.m.

- Ecumenical Bible study • Wednesdays in the Davis Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:00 p.m.

- "A Taste of Home" • Thursdays at the Wilson Center • 5:30-6:30 p.m. • \$2 donation.

Newman Center • Weekly Mass schedule

Sunday

- 9:30 a.m. • Newman Center
- 11:15 a.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- 5:30 p.m. • Confessions • Newman Center
- 6:15 p.m. • Newman Center

Monday-Thursday • 4:45 p.m. • Newman Center

Special Event

Saturday, November 12 at 9:00 p.m.
at the Ram's Horn

Chris Chandler and Amanda Stark

Reasons to attend

1. You saw them at Lollapalooza '94 and want to see them again.
2. You've seen them around the country and want to see them again.
3. You want to see and hear political issues presented through poetry and folk songs.
4. There is nothing better happening on Campus or in Orono.
5. You're in the mood for a great night of entertainment that won't break you.

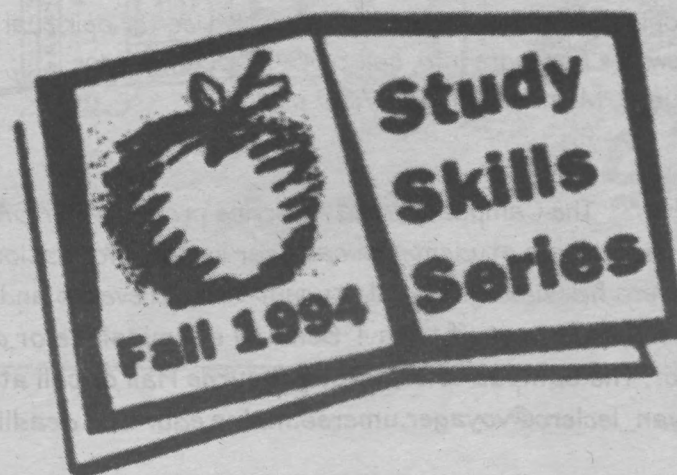
Admission is only \$2

Sponsored by the Off-Campus Board

Special Feature: The Study Skills Program

The Study Skills Program is a series of one-hour seminars designed to offer helpful tips on improving a variety of your learning skills. It is a free service offered to all students. If you're not doing well in your classes, and you feel it is because of your lack of study skills, attend one of these lectures! They will definitely help you. Topics range from time management to note taking. The seminars are on Wednesdays at 3:15 p.m. in the Totman Lounge, Memorial Union. Sponsored by the Memorial Union and the Office of Commuter Services.

This week: Superlearning with Clyde Folsom



Weekly Meetings

Wednesday

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

Landscape Horticulture Club • 118 Deering Hall • 12 noon.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friday

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

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

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

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Sunday

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

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

Monday

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

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

UMaine Green Party • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more info call Ben at 1-6355 • 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday

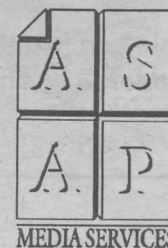
Maine Peace Action Committee • New members are welcome
• Virtue Room, Maples Building • 4:00 p.m.

Circle K • Help with service in the community and gain leadership experience • Call Clair at 1-7129 for more info • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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



Editorial Page



Letters

• Maybe you should tell someone

To the Editor

I was deeply disappointed when I opened *The Maine Campus* on Monday and did not see any mention about the demonstration that the International Students Association put together on Saturday during the Culture Fest about the health insurance issue.

As an international student myself this is a big concern. We are feeling disappointed and misinformed by the university when it comes to this matter.

The fight has been going on for about a year and a half now, and we are very frustrated that nothing has been accomplished in the meantime. Our hopes are that bringing attention to this vital subject would help us to resolve this issue to our mutual satisfaction. We feel that *The Maine Campus*, by ignoring this event completely, has failed in its mission.

Ruth M. Vidotti
Orono, Maine

On The Record...

"That decision hasn't been made yet, but I wouldn't be surprised to see us get out of the business altogether."

-Bangor City Attorney Erik Stumpf, on the possibility of discontinuing the business of storing explosives at Bangor International Airport. The city was fined \$2,000 Monday for the illegal handling and storage of explosives at BIA last September.

"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."

-Nuclear Regulatory Commission steam generator expert Emmett Murphy, on the recent discovery of corroded and cracked radioactive fluid-carrying tubes.

"What happened today underscores just how desperate the situation is. We were determined to do something but there is no substitute for a new roof."

-George MacLeod, spokesman for The Friends of Fort Knox, on the loss of the newly installed plastic roof covering in Monday's wind storm. The roof had been put on to slow the deterioration of the historic fort in Prospect.

"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."

-Part of the handwritten letter from former President Reagan, released Saturday, disclosing his diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease.

"I do not make any decisions in this courtroom based on public opinion polls."

-Judge Lance Ito, on his decision Monday not to bar cameras from the O.J. Simpson trial. He had nearly 15,000 letters beside him urging him to bar cameras when he made the announcement.

"When Derrick came into this world I cried and when Derrick left this world I cried."

-Dale Robie, father of murdered 4-year-old Derrick Robie, at the sentencing Monday of his son's 14-year-old killer, in New York.

"I dropped to the lowest when I allowed my children to go down that ramp into the water without me. I took off running and screaming, 'Oh God, oh God no! What have I done?'"

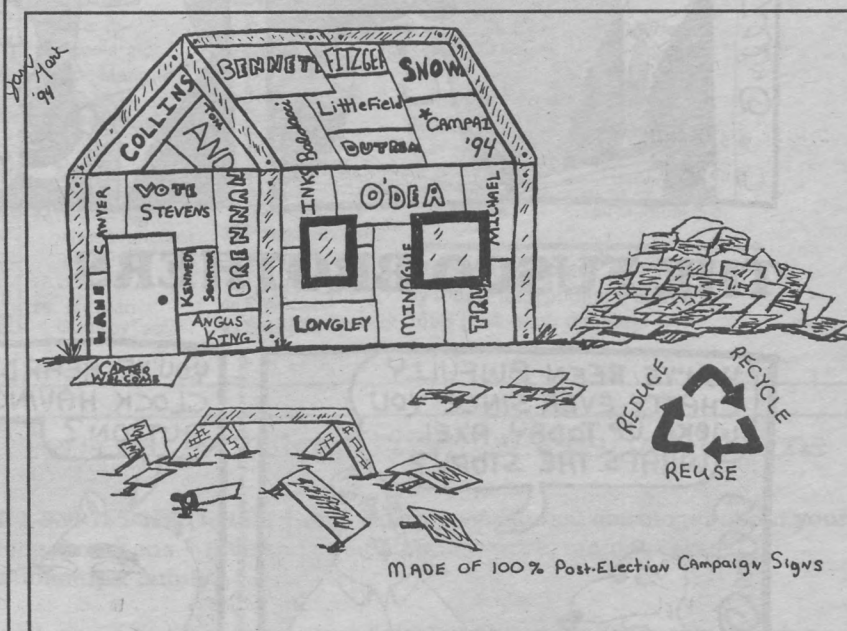
-Part of the written confession of Susan Smith, who is accused of drowning her two sons in Union, South Carolina.

"Close National Airport, but you can't do that politically; Congressmen like to have their perks."

-Retired Major General Richard Secord, on possible measures to protect the White House from attacks.

"I try to humiliate and degrade all candidates equally. I don't like people to think I'm taking sides."

Jay Leno, after discovering a congressional candidate was using part of his monologue in a campaign commercial.



Entertainment

North Wing

By Ryan Peary



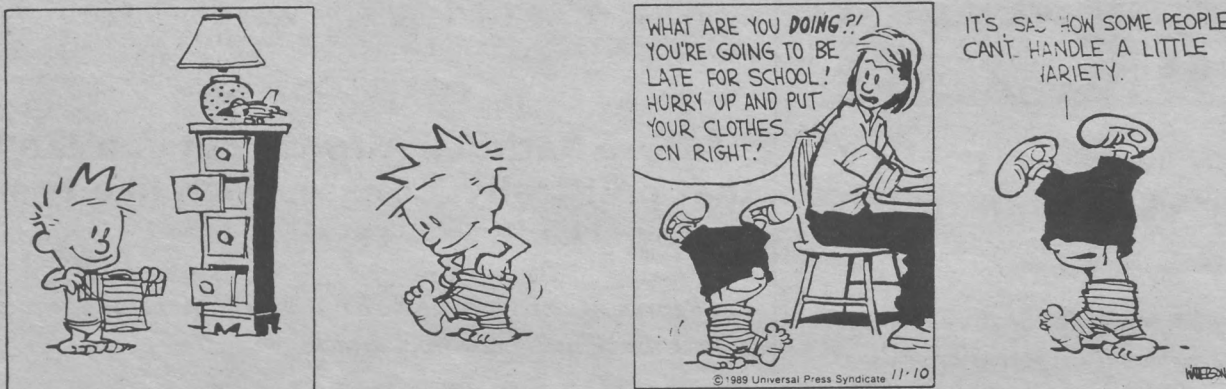
Calvin and Hobbes

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 Friday, October 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You should now be much closer to achieving your heart's desire, and you'll certainly have much to celebrate over the next 12 months.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You tend to look on the bright side and prefer to give others the benefit of the doubt whenever possible. But what came to light recently made you realize that certain individuals have been taking advantage and must now be called on to account for their actions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Make light of situations where nothing seems to be going according to plan. Although there may still be a great deal of misunderstanding in partnership matters, no one doubts that your heart is in the right place or except you to prove your devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Recent planetary influences have no doubt focused your attention on financial, business or property matters. But a new set of aspects is now beginning to form, which means that the time has come to give equal prominence to family issues and affairs of the heart.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): last week's potent planetary activity marked the end of one phase of your life and the beginning of the next. Up until now it would appear you've been playing for time, but now you must let partners and work colleagues know you're playing for real.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Keep your eye firmly on the next rung of the ladder and don't allow feeling of doubt or disappointment to cloud your vision. You were born to succeed, and the influences of Mars in your birth sign will enable you to put rivals in their place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Although this is still a challenging time for most, planetary influences indicate that this is also a time in which you can make considerable progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): So much has happened recently, especially where career and financial matters are concerned, that you're probably desperately in need of a rest. However, only after Mars has squared up to the Sun in Scorpio on the 12th will you finally be able to relax.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Creative matters and affairs of the heart are highlighted by intense planetary activity in your birth sign, and what you instinctively feel - although you may lack the evidence to prove it - is no doubt correct.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The Sun remains in the most sensitive portion of your solar chart until the 22nd. You still have plenty of time to put your personal and emotional house in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The last few weeks haven't been easy, but planetary aspects indicate that the worst is over. That doesn't mean that you can do what you like, but you will at least be able to put recent losses and setbacks behind you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your troubles aren't over yet. Planetary activity during the remaining weeks of the year, however, signifies that there is light at the end of the tunnel, and you must continue to travel toward it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The Sun in Scorpio has removed certain obstacles, and you are now urged to take full advantage of the situation. Set your sights high and don't think twice about letting the ambitious side of your nature come to the fore.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, October 3

F TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have every right to strive for recognition and promotion and every reason to believe that you will achieve them. Aspects on your anniversary put in a unique position to influence the decision of employers and those of authority.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You're regarded as a fearless individual when, in fact, there are occasions when you can be extremely unsure of yourself. Therefore, refuse to make any commitments at work until you're sure of new arrangements.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Planetary aspects urge you not to plan too far ahead. What transpires over the next few days is likely to take even you by surprise, and only by remaining flexible and uncommitted can you hope to turn new developments to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It would be unwise to pretend that current planetary influences give you an easy passage as far as either personal money matters or joint financial arrangements are concerned. you are warned to take absolutely nothing on trust.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Nothing seems to be going right at the moment, and it may appear as if you've taken a wrong turn somewhere along the line. hang in there until the end of the week, however, and it will suddenly become apparent that nothing is ever quite as bad as it seems.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22): Current adverse planetary activity will provide you with a new broom to sweep away all traces of doubt or regret. After the 22nd, it should be apparent that your time is finally at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A different planetary setup can only strengthen your resolve and make you more determined to do things your way. You know what you're trying to achieve. Now it is time for loved ones and colleagues to see what you have in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Although a number of setbacks are inevitable, don't lose heart. You'll get where you want to go. Your number on priority must be to maintain your delicate sense or career responsibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Current aspects indicate that however high your sights may be, you have it in you to go just a little bit further still. No matter how upsetting recent setbacks may have been, they were designed to give you strength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are too honest to say one thing and mean another. There may be occasions, however, if only to protect those you love and care for from the consequences to their own action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): For some time now, partnership activities of all kinds have been something of a mine field. Even your most well-intentioned moves appear to have been misinterpreted. However, you should at last be able to see where you've been going wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The final round in a rather complex and emotional battle of wits is about to be fought. What you learn over the next few days will see to it that you never again allow yourself to be so completely taken advantage of.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Although you may have the perfect escape route lined up, you probably won't have to use it. Certainly, you should wait to see how one particular emotional drama resolves itself before making any long-term decisions.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0903

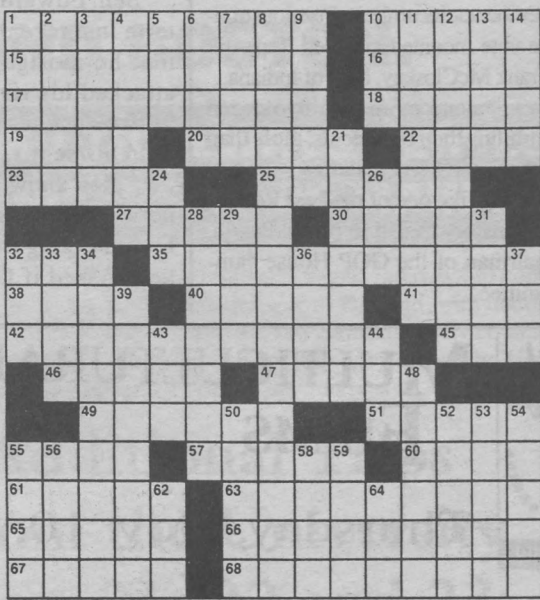
ACROSS

- 1 Collectible coin
- 10 Mescal source
- 15 First efforts at compromise
- 16 Tied up
- 17 Communicate
- 18 Actor John
- 19 Broad beam
- 20 Plus
- 22 — cloth (lingerie fabric)
- 23 Togetherness
- 25 Astronaut's supply
- 27 Web-footed bird
- 30 Overweight one
- 32 Turntable extension
- 35 Kind of book

- 38 Part of a Clue accusation
- 40 Earthy deposits
- 41 Car job
- 42 Kingmaker
- 45 Old veterans' org.
- 46 Onetime record label
- 47 Bullion
- 49 Buddhist teaching
- 51 Sheet of rock
- 55 Some MOMA art
- 57 Sweetly, in music
- 60 Anne McCaffrey's dragon world
- 61 Conjointly
- 63 Bit of trouble

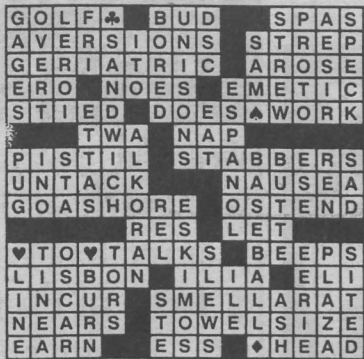
DOWN

- 1 Scottish author James et al.
- 2 Brooks of "Spenser: For Hire"
- 3 Accept
- 4 Montmartre money
- 5 List shortener
- 6 Kirlian photography phenomenon
- 7 "Napoleon at Eylau" painter
- 8 Fugard play, with "A"
- 9 Favorite of Elizabeth
- 10 Like
- 11 Accelerator
- 12 It bit Marlon Brando
- 13 Blue vessel
- 14 Actress Purviance
- 21 Composed
- 24 In — signo vices (ancient motto)
- 26 Belly
- 28 "My Man Godfrey" star



Puzzle by Raymond Hamel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Come from —
- 31 Island NE of Corsica
- 32 Torn-collage artist
- 33 Crucifix
- 34 Annihilated
- 36 Actress Sommer
- 37 Poetic adverb
- 39 Wrench user
- 43 Satcom co.
- 44 Politicked
- 48 Stopped
- 50 One of the Roman Fates
- 52 — Bismol
- 53 Introduction
- 54 — temps (interval): Fr.
- 55 "The Corn Is Green" Oscar nominee
- 56 On the briny
- 58 Kind of following
- 59 Elbe feeder
- 62 Nationality ending
- 64 Medical grp.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c 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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• House

GOP taking away Dems' majority

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry voters appeared ready to give Republicans their greatest strength in the House of Representatives in decades, and perhaps even turn over outright control. Even Democratic Speaker Tom Foley fought for his political life.

Foley, who has represented eastern Washington in the House for 30 years, became a symbol during the campaign of what voters despised: business as usual in Washington. He was challenged by George Nethercutt, a GOP opponent with little experience but independent backing from interest groups like the National Rifle Association and advocates of term limits for politicians.

The last time voters turned out a sitting speaker was before the Civil War.

Early exit polls conducted for The Associated Press and four major television networks showed a slight Republican preference when voters were asked whether they voted for a Republican or a Democrat for the House.

For decades, that index has tilted sharply in the Democrats' favor; the last time the numbers were in rough balance was in the 1950s — the last time there was a GOP majority in the House. The Republican advantage was strongest in the South, a 60-40 split.

In races being watched closely for clues on how the vote was going, freshman Rep. Tom Barlow, D-Ky., was defeated by Republican Ed Whitfield, a former state representative. Another freshman Democrat, Rep. Leslie Byrne of Virginia lost to Republican Tom Davis, a county official.

Other Democratic incumbents in serious trouble in as the vote mounted included Reps. Jill Long and Frank McCloskey, both of Indiana.

They were among more than two dozen Democrats trailing their opponents, more than half in Southern and border states.

"It's looking like one of the best Republican years in history," said Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., chairman of the GOP House campaign committee.

• U.S. Senate

Republicans score crucial victories in Senate

By DAVID ESPO
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striding toward command of the Senate, Republicans toppled veteran Sen. Jim Sasser in Tennessee and captured Democratic seats in all regions of the country Tuesday in midterm elections. GOP candidates pledged lower taxes and less government as they bid to end eight years of Democratic control.

Sasser, seeking his fourth term, lost to Bill Frist, a physician and political newcomer who ran the classic anti-incumbent's campaign in a year of voter anger with the status quo.

Republicans also won Democratic seats in Ohio, Maine, Oklahoma and a second Tennessee contest as they fashioned an impressive string of triumphs in nine races without incumbents on the ballot.

In one of the year's most closely watched races, Republican Oliver North fell to Sen. Charles Robb in Virginia, despite raising \$18 million.

A GOP Senate would restore Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas to the powerful post of majority leader and deprive President Clinton of the Democratic majority he enjoyed in the first two years of his term.

In an interview with C-Span, Dole was he was "very hopeful" of GOP control, and said in any event, strong Republican gains amounted to a "vote of no confidence in the Clinton agenda." He said a GOP majority would move to address voter concerns over "big government, big taxes, big regulation."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won a sixth term in a race that once looked so close that he mortgaged his Virginia home, attacked his rival and summoned aides of two decades past to Massachusetts to hold his seat.

"You know, I've never been in a minority before," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., emerging from a White House reception. Asked if GOP control was inevitable,

he replied, "I think it is."

Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine won a Democratic seat in Ohio; Rep. Jim Inhofe in Oklahoma; moderate Rep. Olympia Snowe won in Maine. Actor-lawyer Fred Thompson, who claimed Vice President Al Gore's old Tennessee seat, was making his first race, as was Frist.

Former Gov. John Ashcroft held a GOP seat in Missouri; Rep. Craig Thomas did likewise in Wyoming.

Sasser had been angling for the job of majority leader had the Democrats won the Senate, but Frist depicted him as a man who never met a tax increase he didn't like.

Interviews with voters leaving their polling places indicated that less than a quarter of the electorate said Sasser's influence in Washington was important to them.

Clinton had campaigned strenuously to keep the Senate in Democratic hands. In an embarrassment that foretold Democratic weakness at the polls, some candidates told him to stay away. And Republicans in many parts of the country sought to win votes by depicting their Democratic rivals as reliable partners of an unpopular president.

Republican challengers gathered in Washington in early fall to pledge support for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution; lower taxes for families and the elderly, tougher crime legislation and other measures.

Ironically in an era of voter anger with Washington, most incumbents of both parties won new terms.

The list of Republicans re-elected ran to Richard Lugar in Indiana, who would become chairman of the Agriculture Committee; Trent Lott in Mississippi; Connie Mack in Florida; Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas; and Jim Jeffords in Vermont and William Roth in Delaware, both of whom once seemed tempting targets for Democratic takeaways.

Democratic liberals and moderates alike won new terms: Kennedy in Massachusetts; Paul Sarbanes in Maryland; Robert C. Byrd in West Virginia; Joseph Lieberman in Connecticut; Jeff Bingaman in New Mexico; Herb Kohl in Wisconsin; Daniel Patrick Moynihan in New York and Frank Lautenberg in New Jersey.

Blotter

from page 6

SUNDAY

0002 Noise problem, 10 Hubbard Farms.

0242 Tim Dewett, 11H Talmar Wood, reporting theft of 2 bicycles

1504 House checks town wide

1534 Suspicious vehicle - Havasu Pines.

1756 Domestic disturbance - Havasu Pines.

2221 Loud music, 24 Stillwater Ave.

Chess

from page 6

"There isn't enough interest in chess right now in the community. The organizational infrastructure and interest in chess collapsed in Orono with the passing of George Cunningham and the departure of myself," Kopec said.

In the Lewiston match, Kopec expects to play "probably ten people only, but my clock will be running for each person. They'll each have two hours. So will I. That's called a clock-simultaneous because there's a lot of clocks running at the same time."

Kopec's lecture will take place at 4:10 p.m. in 227 Neville Hall. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited.

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• Initiatives

Referendums across country run gamut of issues

By ARLENE LEVINSON
Associated Press Writer

Voters in Nebraska and the District of Columbia approved congressional term limits, Nebraskans for the second time in two years, while Floridians turned down a proposal to allow up to 47 casinos.

Georgia voters got tough on crime, approving life in prison for a second violent felony.

And Californians pondered the explosive measure to deny illegal immigrants schooling, social services and all but emergency medical care.

Rhode Island voters said no to proposals to permit casinos in five cities and towns, including the state capital, Providence. Polling by WPRI-TV and WJAR-TV found all failing by margins of 3-1.

Even with the rejection, casinos aren't dead in Rhode Island. Under a federal law recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, the Narragansett Indians may build a gambling hall on their land in Charlestown without voter approval.

In other polling, early results showed the Georgia "two-strikes" measure passing 3-to-1 with 7 percent of precincts reporting.

In balloting on Florida's casino measure, voters were rejecting casinos by 65 percent, with 19 percent of precincts reporting.

Term limits were on ballots in Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah, the District of Columbia and several cities and counties.

Nebraskans' enthusiasm for term limits, 66 percent in favor with 24 percent of the vote counted, matched their ardor for Republican U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter. He won a ninth term despite the ballot measure's holding future members of Congress to three consecutive terms.

Nebraskans had to tackle the issue for a second time because the required number of petition signatures was miscalculated when term limits were approved in 1992.

Washington, D.C., voters approved term limits for mayor, city council and school board 62 percent to 38 percent, with 46 percent of precincts reporting.

California's Proposition 187 was seen by many as a referendum on American atti-

tudes toward immigrants. It ignited hot debate and protests, even in Mexico City.

It was easily the most talked about of 238 ballot issues in 37 states and the District of Columbia, along with thousands more local questions.

Californians also decided if they wanted a state-run health insurance system.

Another ballot measure with wide interest was Oregon's proposal to allow doctors to prescribe lethal medication for the terminally ill. Unlike assisted suicide, this alternative proposed to give dying patients full responsibility for taking their lives.

Besides Rhode Island and Florida, questions asking voters to allow casinos appeared on ballots in Massachusetts, Colorado and the Navajo Reservation.

Other gambling measures included proposals to allow slot machines in Colorado airports and on Missouri riverboats, and allow assorted games of chance any Wyoming counties that approve them. New Mexico voted on creating a state lottery and allowing video gambling.

Crime was addressed around the country in measures intended largely to mete out more punishment. Californians were asked to approve a law they already have: ordering 25 years-to-life for three-time felons. Passage would make it virtually impossible for lawmakers to alter the law without another public referendum.

Measures to guarantee crime victims can participate in prosecuting their offenders were decided in Alabama, Alaska, Idaho, Maryland, Ohio and Utah.

In Alachua County, Fla., home to the University of Florida at Gainesville, voters considered a proposal to repeal a gay rights ordinance and prevent any new ones in the future. Voters in Idaho and Oregon chose whether to ban any future laws that would specifically protect the rights of homosexuals.

Tax rebels continued their revolt, giving voters in Oregon, Missouri and Montana the chance to get the last word on any tax increases.

Massachusetts voters decided whether to drop their flat income tax for one that's graduated. Voters in Montana and Nevada decided if they wanted to require two-thirds legislative approval for a tax hike.

• I see a pattern

GOPs capture governorships

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

Republicans picked up four Democratic governorships and easily re-elected incumbents from eight states Tuesday as the GOP pushed toward its most dominant statehouse role in decades. The surge threatened Democrats across the nation, including stalwarts in New York, Florida and Texas.

Popular Republican incumbents in the Midwest and Northeast steam-rolled to victory over weak Democratic opposition. Democrats protected four of their states in early returns.

Frank Keating in Oklahoma, Bill Graves in Kansas, Jim Geringer in Wyoming and Don Sundquist in Tennessee provided Republicans with their first gains, capturing open seats previously held by Democrats. In all 36 statehouses were at stake.

"It was a good year to be running as a Republican," Graves said.

One of the Democrats most at risk was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who was trailing State Sen. George Pataki in a race that centered on tax cuts and the death penalty.

Cuomo, seeking his fourth term, is known for his intellect and oratorical skills but also for his reluctance to run for president, ascend to the Supreme Court or do anything but be governor. Two-thirds of New Yorkers said Cuomo had been in office too long, according to exit polls.

"Lord, let me understand the outcome and deal with it," Cuomo said he prayed Tuesday after casting his vote.

In Florida and Texas, veteran Democrats fought for their political lives against two of

former President Bush's sons.

The eldest, George W. Bush, was leading Texas Gov. Ann Richards despite the tart, charismatic incumbent's 55-percent-plus job approval rating.

Younger brother Jeb was trailing Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a former three-term senator who made issues of Bush's youth, parentage and limited government experience.

With Republicans leading in several close races from Connecticut to New Mexico, the GOP was well on the way to its first majority of statehouses since 1970, when Republicans occupied 32 executive mansions. The results would put a new generation of Republicans front and center in time for the 1996 presidential campaign.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad won an unprecedented fourth term in a brutal, very close race against Democrat Bonnie Campbell, the state attorney general. For months Branstad had been at the top of the GOP endangered list.

Pennsylvania Republican Tom Ridge clung to a slight lead over Democrat Mark Singel in another state the GOP was hoping to switch to its column.

Candidates were judged winners based on analyses of exit poll results, vote tallies from counties and key precincts. The polls of voters as they left precincts were conducted by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and four television networks.

The GOP aimed for a sweep or near-sweep of the eight most populous states, placing Republican governors in position to run for national office, mold their party's policies and build a campaign framework in states vital to the party's 1996 presidential nominee.

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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

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	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm
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Sports Page

- Ultimate frisbee action
- Swim team updates, p.20
- Men's soccer season concludes

am sports

Michigan State football coach to resign

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State football coach George Perles, accused by a former player of violating NCAA rules, said Tuesday he won't be back for the 1995 season.

University president M. Peter McPherson said Perles will coach the Spartans for the last two games of this season. It was unclear whether Perles resigned or was fired.

Perles alluded to a "breach of contract" in a statement but didn't elaborate. He wiped away tears as he recalled his 12 years as coach.

"One thing's for sure, I'm a son of Michigan State," he said of his alma mater.

Roosevelt Wagner, a former player, has claimed Perles violated NCAA rules. Perles has denied any wrongdoing and said the claims will be investigated.

The university hired independent investigators from the Collegiate Sports Law Group to probe the football program. Wagner claimed Spartans players received cash and had grades fixed to meet eligibility requirements.

Byars could miss season

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Miami Dolphins fullback Keith Byars could be sidelined for over a year with a damaged right knee that requires reconstructive surgery.

An MRI exam revealed tears of Byars' anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments, along with torn cartilage. He was injured in the second quarter of Miami's 22-21 victory over Indianapolis on Sunday.

Shaw out four to eight weeks

BOSTON (AP) — Boston guard Sherman Douglas is expected to miss four to eight weeks with a sprained left knee. He was injured in the Celtics' loss to Indiana on Saturday night.

Kareem nominated for hoop Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, whose dunks and skyhooks defined the game from the 1960s through the 1980s, was among nine men and two women nominated Monday for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"It is a real thrill to receive this nomination as early as I have," said Abdul-Jabbar, who became eligible for the Hall of Fame this year. "I am truly honored."

The Honors Committee is to vote on the nominees in February, with the induction ceremonies scheduled for May 15 in this city where the game began more than a century ago.

"He was the most amazing player ever," said Hall of Fame President Joe O'Brien.

• Field hockey

Black Bears capture ECAC title

Despite being out shot 21-9, Bears hang on for 1-0 victory

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

It could have been a gloomy day in Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Sunday. The sky was overcast, and a damp drizzle hung in the air.

It could have been a gloomy day for the two field hockey teams that did battle that day for the ECAC championship. Indeed it was, for one of them.

But not for the University of Maine Black Bears. The Bears edged Dartmouth 1-0 in an intense overtime victory despite being out-shot 21-9.

"It was everything a championship game should consist of," Coach Terry Kix of the Bears said after the game. "Both teams played exceptionally well, and both deserved to win."

There can be only one victor in post-season play, however, and this weekend it was UMaine who would be the dominating team.

UMaine proved why they were the first seeded team, sweeping the weekend competition. Saturday, the Black Bears sailed past Ryder, 3-2, and defeated Dartmouth 1-0 Sunday. Maine concluded the

season with a 14-6-1 record, including a 3-3 conference mark.

"It was a thriller," assistant coach Diane Madl said about Sunday's competition.

Michelle Gallan brought the trophy home for UMaine. Gallan fired a shot on a penalty corner in sudden death overtime against Dartmouth that ended the game. Margaret Henrick and Annie Elkanich each assisted on the play.

Marti Kane played in the goal for the Bears, replacing injured Mary-Lou Winstel and played a strong game. She made a total of 12 saves on 21 shots.

"Marti Kane played a confident game," Kix said.

Lauren Demski made eight saves on nine Bear shots.

UMaine earned the championship shot after defeating Ryder College of New Jersey Saturday.

"It was a very offensive game," Kix said. The Black Bears had 20 shots to Ryder's 11. Kane made seven saves for the Bears, Jenn Dowiak deflected 15 for Ryder.

Henrick put the Bears on the board in the first, planting an unassisted shot with

5:44 remaining. Gallan added to the score at the two minute mark with a straight shot from a penalty corner. Henrick and Elkanich each assisted.

Kacey Strout secured the win, and the advancement to the finals with Dartmouth with her unassisted shot with 19:08 left in the final stanza.

"It was definitely a team effort," Kix said. "Every one player on the team gave every ounce of energy. It is exceptionally rewarding when you win a tournament when it's a team effort."

Notes: Margaret Henrick was named tournament MVP based on her outstanding effort. Henrick scored, and assisted on a goal against Ryder, and later assisted on the tourney winning goal by Gallan.

• This is the second time a UMaine field hockey team has taken the ECAC trophy. The first time the Bears won was in 1986.

• Gallan scored a goal in six out of Maine's last eight contests.

• Kane filled in solidly for Winstel, going 3-0, with a 0.67 GAA and .946 save percentage. She also registered a pair of shutouts.

• Men's soccer

Terriers put an end to UMaine's season

By Jeannie Blancq
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team ended their season Sunday with a 3-1 loss in a semi-final against undefeated Boston University at Nickerson Field.

Ranked number in the ISAA Poll, and being the only unbeaten team in the nation, Boston University was a sizeable opponent but UMaine held their own.

"We played a great game," said defenseman Dustin Perkins. "We had two bad breaks but outplayed them in the second half and definitely should have had more goals."

This year was the first year since 1990 that UMaine produced a team that was capable of making the play-offs. In 1990 the Black Bears were also knocked out after the first round of play, being defeated 3-0 by Vermont.

UMaine spent the week practicing indoors on turf to prepare themselves for a much different style of play in which Boston had the advantage.

"We got to practice at Maine Maritime once which was a big help," said Perkins. "It's a much faster game on turf which B.U. has got a handle on."

The first goal was the Terrier's headed in by Nick Bone at 21:45 off assists from Gisle Soerli and Alun Carter.

In the beginning stages of the second half, Boston had a couple of decent chances to score but just weren't accurate enough.

Maine junior Jake Ouimet also had a couple of great chances that may have put a scare in the Terriers, but Forde knocked it just wide for a great effort on both parts.

Another time Ouimet missed an empty net shot attempting to put Maine on the scoreboard, but it was sophomore Paul Davison who responded when he picked up a loose ball and nailed a shot past Terrier goalkeeper Robert Forde becoming

ing the go-to man in Maine's attack.

Maine was shut down as the Terriers responded with two goals in 25 seconds, in the last 1:36.

First it was Bone from Matt Hammond

See SOCCER on page 19

Athlete of the Week



Michelle Gallan Senior midfielder Field Hockey

Michelle Gallan, senior midfielder on the field hockey team, is this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week. Gallan scored two goals over the weekend in the ECAC tournament, including the game-winner to propel the Black Bears to a 1-0 championship victory over Dartmouth.

The South Paris, Maine, native finished the season as Maine's leading scorer

with 14 goals for 28 points. She finishes her career at Maine with 25 goals and six assists for 56 points. Gallan is a physical education major.

Ed. Note: Athlete of the Week is selected by the Campus Sports staff. Other finalists this week included: Barry Clukey (men's ice hockey); Marti Kane (field hockey); Paul Davison (men's soccer)

• Transactions

Hawks trade Willis to Heat for Smith, Long

By Chris Sheridan
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Star forward Kevin Willis was traded Monday from the Atlanta Hawks to the Miami Heat for Steve Smith and Grant Long, The Associated Press learned.

Willis confirmed the trade when he was reached at the Salt Lake City airport, and a source close to both teams confirmed the players involved.

"Something in the back of my mind told me something was brewing. This afternoon it came through," Willis said. "It's a weird feeling. I said I could play ball anywhere. I have no hard feelings."

"I'm on the way to Oakland, and I'll strap on a new uniform tomorrow night," Willis said.

"I'm glad (Miami owner) Billy Cunningham and (coach Kevin) Loughery see that I'm a player we can use."

Hawks spokesman Arthur Triche said the deal was made, pending league approval. The Hawks were playing the Jazz at the Delta Center.

The Miami Heat was en route to Oakland for Tuesday's game against the Golden State Warriors and a team spokesman could not immediately be reached.

Willis, 32, has developed into one of the best power forwards in the NBA. He averaged 19.1 points and 10.8 rebounds last season, helping the Hawks to a 57-25 record and the regular-season Eastern Conference title.

Smith, 25, was a member of the U.S. world championship team — also known as "Dream Team II" — last summer. He was the starting point guard for the Heat last season and aver-

aged 17.3 points, 5.1 assists and 4.5 rebounds.

Long, 28, averaged 11.4 points and 7.2 rebounds as a power forward. He is expected to take Willis' place in Atlanta's starting lineup.

Smith and Long were not on the Heat's charter flight to Oakland, said a source, speaking on condition he not be identified.

"It's a done deal," the source said.

Atlanta has now lost its two-thirds of its starting frontline from last season. After trading longtime star Dominique Wilkins for Danny Manning during the 1993-94 season, they lost Manning as a free agent in the offseason.

Last week, Miami traded center Rony Seikaly to Golden State for small forward Billy Owens, a trade Smith criticized.

Willis figures to join Owens, Glen Rice, John Salley and Bimbo Coles in Miami's starting lineup.



Senior defenseman Dave MacIsaac attempts to score in traffic vs. UNH. Maine won two games to improve to 5-0-2. (LecClair Photo.)

• Jordan watch

Jordan eyeing big next season

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michael Jordan is being groomed to reach the big leagues late next season.

Larry Schmittou, president of the Chicago White Sox' Triple-A farm team said Monday the White Sox are eyeing Jordan for their roster after Labor Day if he continues to progress well.

"I'm sure their goal is for him to be a September callup next year," Schmittou said at a news conference called to clarify Jordan's status in the White Sox organization.

He said the White Sox expect Jordan to begin the year playing for the Nashville Sounds in the American Association of Class Triple-A.

"It's his job to lose in spring training. He still has to make the team," said Schmittou, a former executive with the Texas Rangers. "All indications point to him being here."

Jordan is now batting .256 for the Scottsdale Scorpions of the Arizona Fall League, where he is a designated hitter, left fielder and right fielder. He has 13 runs, one double, one triple, no home runs, six RBIs, eight walks, 20 strikeouts and one stolen base in three attempts. He has 31 putouts, no assists and two errors in the outfield.

Last season, he played right field for Class Double-A Birmingham, where he hit .202 with three home runs, 51 RBIs and 30 stolen bases. He hit .380 in the last month of the season.

Schmittou said Jordan will find the pitching at Triple-A much stronger than at Double-A.

"He'll find no gifts in Triple-A. The pitchers think they are just 12 hours from the major leagues."

Speaking as a representative of the White Sox, Schmittou said he has changed his mind and now believes Jordan will make the big leagues, especially if he improves his defense.

"I wouldn't sell him short," Schmittou said.

He said the Sounds have been told by the White Sox to make housing arrangements and other necessary details for Jordan.

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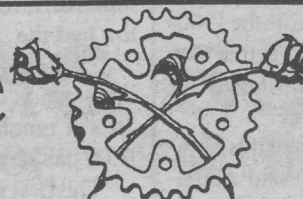
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• Boxing

Foreman ready to cash in on endorsements

NEW YORK (AP) — Big George means big bucks.

George Foreman, already a heavy-weight pitchman for snack food and sneakers before knocking out Michael Moorer, 26, on Saturday and recaptured part of the championship he lost when he was knocked out by Muhammad Ali 20 years ago. He became the oldest fighter to win a championship in any weight class.

Since resuming his boxing career about seven years ago, Foreman had become a big hit promoting products. The list includes regional or national ads for KFC chicken, Oscar Mayer hot dogs, McDonald's hamburgers, Nike sneakers and Texaco gasoline.

Boxers seldom are both widely known and embraced by advertisers for their ability to influence consumers. But American Data Sports found in a survey of more than 2,400 people last year that

Foreman placed 11th out of 77 athletes in terms of consumer recognition and was 17th in terms of influence as a product endorser.

"If he did that well just being a contender, the victory probably increases his endorsement potential geometrically," said Harvey Lauer, president of the leisure research firm in Hartsdale, N.Y.

In a vicious sport, Foreman has cultivated a remarkably warm persona.

"He was in a commercial for Doritos in 1992 with his four sons," said Lynn Markley, a spokeswoman for the tortilla chip brand's owner Frito-Lay Inc. "He is a lovable guy who has a big prapprising in ads for Meineke mufflers and brakes and for Thompson's water sealant.

"We chose George for his credibility and warmth," said Gene Zhiss, a spokesman for Meineke Discount Muffler Shops Inc. in Charlotte, N.C.

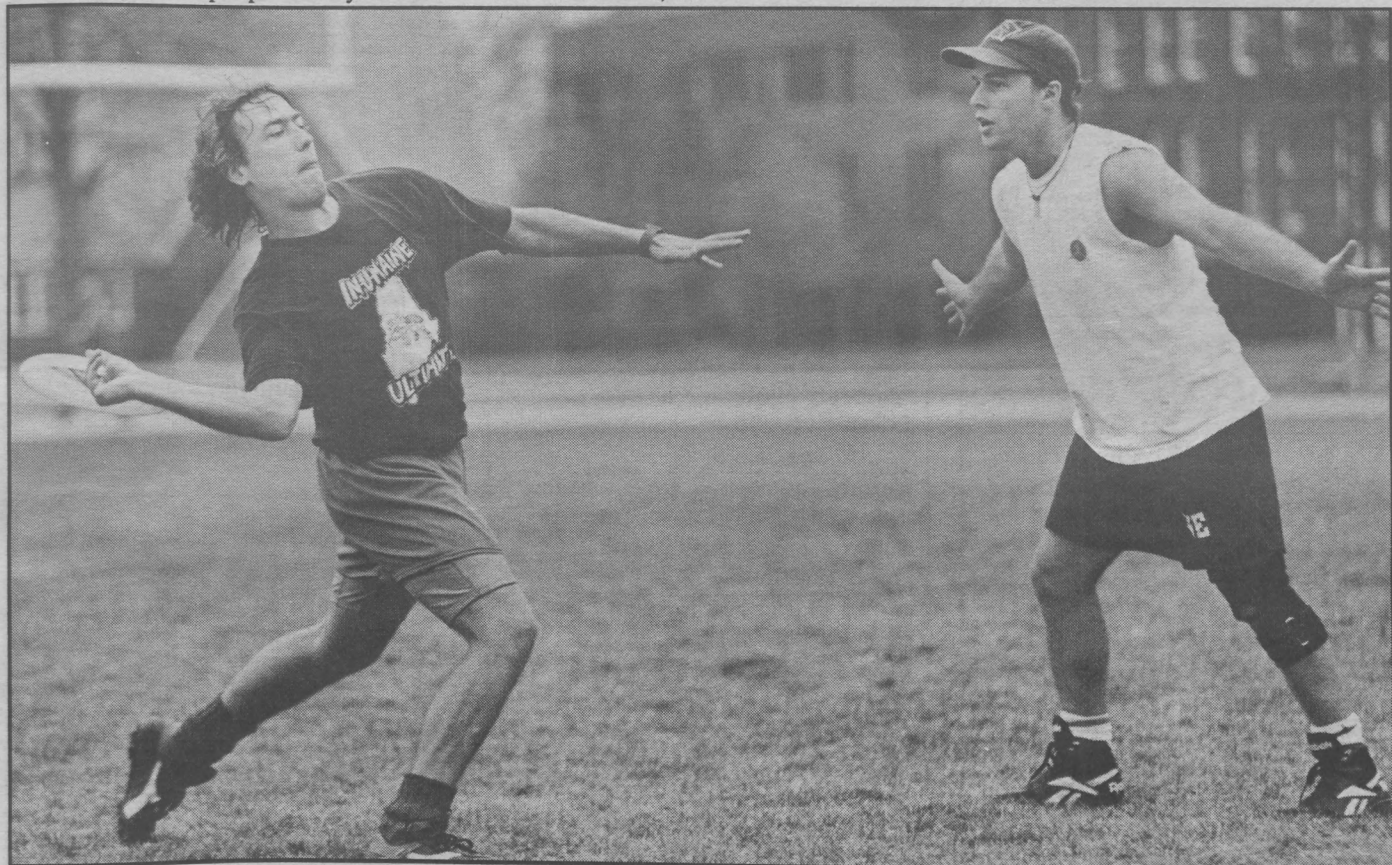
Meineke signed him in 1993 and is running four different ads with him that tell customers "you're not going to pay a lot" for good service at the chain, which has 900 outlets in the United States and Canada.

"I guarantee it," Foreman says at the end of each ad, making a fist.

Foreman's contract runs another two years, Zhiss said, and more commercials are planned.

Holmes said Foreman put endorsement talks on hold while he trained for the title fight, but that a number of commercial offers have come in since.

Talent brokers said Foreman probably could do a good job pitching pain relievers like baseball's Nolan Ryan did for Advil and tennis' Jimmy Connors did for Nuprin. Others say his 250-pound girth makes him a natural for fast food, and his strength could appeal to a pickup truck maker.



UMaine's Andy McIntosh unleashes a forehand around a defender from Red Tide at Saturday's tournament at Bates. Maine beat Red Tide 15-12 to win the tourney. (Lachowski Photo.)

Soccer

from page 17

and Ola Olsen at 88:24 when Maine goalkeeper Jeremy Dube, attempting the save, collided with a B.U. forward and injured his ankle.

Before Dube could get back to the net, the ball was skillfully directed into an empty net.

Again at 88:59, Terrier Soerli scored off an assist from Tom Giatrakos when Perkins attempted to clear a ball which ended up deflecting off a Terrier backside.

Forde made five saves for the Terriers, while Dube turned away three for the Bears.

Boston University outshot UMaine 17-12.

Boston's unbeaten streak extends to 18 games (17-0-1) while Maine ends the season at (9-7).

B.U. will play New Hampshire this weekend at Nickerson Field which will be a rematch of last year's championship which the Terriers won, 1-0.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



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Always 75¢ Drafts

El Cheapo's T-shirts coming soon!

• Swimmers

Wren heads into fifth season

The UMaine men's and women's swim teams have both begun their seasons with some tough competition and well-rounded team and individual performances from the two squads.

Jeff Wren is in his fifth season as the head swimming coach. Lance Graham is the Black Bear's diving coach and swimming assistant. He is in his sixth year as diving boss.

The women's squad, comprising 21 members, has won both of their meets, which included a 62-60 edging of New Brunswick at home and a 135-97 triumph over Central Connecticut on the road. The men's team, comprising 25 members, hasn't enjoyed as much success however, losing to UNB 72-50, while they dropped their meet with CC by a hair, 114-111.

Five swimmers achieved individual wins for the women's team at CC. They included: freshman Lisa Barrows, 200 and 500 freestyle; freshman Sarah Kron, 3m and 1m diving; senior co-captain Jen Riley, 200 I.M.

and 200 butterfly; sophomore Jenny Oullette, 100 freestyle; and freshman Buffy Glander, 200 breaststroke. The women also placed first in two team events, the 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay. The medley relay team includes Barrows, Glander, Riley and senior co-captain Chrissy Doherty. Riley, sophomore Ginny Oullette, along with freshmen Michelle Mucciono and Kathleen Craddock make up the freestyle team.

On the men's team, three Black Bears were victorious in individual events and the 400 freestyle team also took home top honors. Individual winners included seniors: Josh Caron, 3m and 1m diving; Keith Nickels, freestyle sprint; and Ben Springer, 200 butterfly. Nickels, along with senior Tim LeCrone, freshman Erik Maier and sophomore Dave McGavron swam for the winning freestyle team.

Senior Ralph Sawyer is the captain of the men's team.

The teams' next meet is this Saturday in Vermont at noon.



1994-95 men's and women's swim team captains (from left): Chrissy Doherty, Ralph Sawyer, and Jen Riley. The teams travel to Vermont this weekend for a noon meet. (File Photo.)

World Briefs. Your six pack to the world.
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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Maine Campus Classifieds

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

help wanted

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

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

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

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

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

TRAVEL FREE! SPRING BREAK! LOWEST PRICES. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida. Book early & save \$! Organize group travel free! 1-800-426-7710.

Skating Instructor Needed Mon, Tues, Weds nights 5:30 - 7pm. Basic skills necessary! Call Jennifer x6455.

roommates

Opening for female sublet at Hubbard Farms. Rent negotiable. Heat and hotwater included. Pleas call 581-7145.

Serious female roommate needed for spring '95. \$212/month. Heat included. Call Karen 827-7606 after 6.

miscellaneous

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

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

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

DIGITAL ON-SITE RECORDINGS - we will come to you to record your event. Call Davenport Productions 827-8573.

University Professor - lessons in french, spanish, latin. 945-5720. Reasonable rates.

SR. Council Old Port Pub Crawl - Fri Nov 11 \$10 for transpo. & t-shirt. Limited seating. 866-2570 for info.

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J50672.

Funds For College scholarships search and sources contact for all students. Results/Refund. \$69. 1-800-716-FUND.

for sale

Moving - must sell 2 ss waterbeds \$75ea. 1 king size waterbed must see \$300. Lg desk \$75, maple bureau \$200. 581-3066.

Kawasaki LTD 550 - \$200 firm less than 15000 miles! Runs great! John 866-7827.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

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

Infinity speakers, 200 watt apiece, 12" woofer 4.5" mid 1" foam tweeter. \$600 new, will sell \$350 or BO. Call Larry x7845.

Melissa Etheridge tickets for Thurs Nov 17th show in Portland. Close to stage \$65 Call 866-0038 after five.

for rent

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

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

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

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

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

3 Bedroom, second floor apartment. 1 large bedroom, 2 small bedrooms, one car garage, ample parking, large kitchen, large living room, bull bathroom, includes heat & hotwater. \$575/month. Available immediately. Call 827-3174.

lost & found

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

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

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

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

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.

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

Lost: San Jose Sharks hat. Size XXS (toddler) on 10/30 by Gannett. Call 827-2453 or leave at info desk at the Union.

personals

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1-800-301-6033.

AMA I saw you at the body shop in the Union buying some DewBerry Massage Oil. I'll supply the body, you supply the oil-BSK

Brownie (Humpy), Pooh, and Simba, Step Off. Thanks for being my friend and stuff. You are special. **Coco**

Jen O and Michelle C: We know the past week has been rough, but we're here for you now and always. **Love the pledge sisters of Pi Beta Phi**
Happy 20th Birthday, Kristy-Love Kev.

A special thanks to SCAB & all who helped to make the haunted house in Balentine a success. Money was donated to Spruce Run.

"P"

Always thinking of you...
I never forgot your "realities!"
Wish I could press rewind!
"Stay" "on the turning away"

"T"

Pi Phi Sisters Hope you had a good time Sat. night...at other parties. **ADS of Kappa Sigma**