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Maine Campus November 11 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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• Uncovered

Public Safety thinks it has flasher case under wraps

By Michael John Doyle
Staff Writer

A Milford man has been summonsed for public indecency stemming from an incident on Oct. 31 and reported exclusively in Nov. 2's *The Maine Campus*.

Craig Pattershall, 27, a single, self-employed man has been arraigned and will appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Dec. 2, University of Maine Public Safety spokesman Bill Laughlin said.

The suspect has no prior history of

aberrant behavior, according to Laughlin.

The incident involved a 21-year-old female student from Park St., Orono, who was out walking her dog near the "old cabins" on Allagash Rd. at 10 a.m. on that date.

The case developed due to a combination of police intuition and brilliant gumshoe work by the Old Town police and UMaine Public Safety.

After the flasher report was transmitted to area police, Officer Mike Hashey of the Old Town Police Department was on the alert at South Main St. He observed a small, black

Mercury Lynx travelling from the Orono direction and noted the registration number, Laughlin said.

Hashey did not stop the vehicle, but instead referred the information back to Officer Norman of Public Safety, Laughlin continued.

As a result, Norman was able to identify and contact the driver, who agreed to voluntarily submit to an interview on Nov. 2. The suspect attended a 20-minute interview where his photo was taken, said Laughlin.

His picture was then included in a photo line-up compiled from a

range of photos in police files. Laughlin said the witness from the daylight incident on Allagash Rd. then positively identified the suspect. A summons was issued on Nov. 8.

Other witnesses to flasher incidents failed to identify the alleged flasher. Police have indicated that they have additional evidence to tie the suspect to the scene - which they are unprepared to divulge, pending the court appearance.

According to Laughlin, the man admitted to having been in the vicinity at the time of the incident. He has been charged in connection with the

Oct. 31 incident only.

There is insufficient evidence to connect the suspect with a rash of earlier flasher reports, Laughlin indicated.

Public indecency is classified as a misdemeanor or Class E offense. A first offense normally warrants a \$250 fine, usually accompanied by psychiatric counseling. In the first instance there is no jail time involved, according to Laughlin.

Exhibitionism is quite a common complaint or crime around the campus area, Laughlin said. Since Jan. 1993 to date, there have been 15 flasher reports. Eight of these incidents occurred in 1994, he concluded.



Voting officials Margaret E. Comeau and Flourine Crocker count ballots Tuesday in an Old Town elementary school after that polling place's counting machine broke down. (Page.Photo)

• Orono Public Safety

Officials break ground for new building

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

The town of Orono broke ground for its new Public Safety building Wednesday afternoon.

The new building, which has a projected completion date of Aug. 15, 1995, will house the Orono Fire and Police Departments and the local dispatch office.

The building will cost \$1,448,648 and has been financed by a \$2.7 million loan from the Farmers Home Loan Administration at an interest rate of 5 percent.

The total cost of the project, including land acquisition and architect's fees, is expected to be about \$2 million.

The other \$700,000 will go towards renovations on the current Municipal Building.

Gerald Kempen, Orono's town manager, said the building that now houses the Fire Department is about 30 years old and is "grossly undersized."

The floor underneath the fire department was rotting out and risked collapse, Kempen said, adding the police are currently housed in a trailer behind the Municipal Building.

The lowest of the eight bids received by the town was submitted by the Bangor firm of Perry and Morrill and was about \$40,000 over the budgeted amount.

Kempen said the money would come out of the \$70,000 contin-

gency fee, which would normally go to fund any unforeseen costs encountered during construction.

The original bid was about another \$45,000 over budget and was negotiated down to the current number by the town's architects.

The town has already run into a problem with a rusted-out storm-water drain they were planning to tie into, Kempen said, adding that he didn't know how much this problem would cost since it just became known.

The contractor will be fencing off half of existing Goodridge Dr., making it one way from Main St. and to Asa Adams School.

The new Goodridge Dr. will be constructed between the Merrill Merchants Bank and the former Exxon station and will also be one way, returning to two-way traffic once construction is complete.

Traffic safety will be much better once the new building is constructed, Kempen said. Fire trucks will no longer have to turn around in the middle of the street to back into the fire station.

Due to the small lot size, the construction area is expected to be congested, limiting parking space at the Town Office. The town recommends people do business by mail or plan on walking from other parking areas.

Representing UMaine at the ceremony were Judson Sheridan, associate vice president of Academic Affairs, and Director of Institutional Planning Anita Wihry.

• Institutional Planning

Student groups feel overlooked during space distribution

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls are a daily reminder of the fact that space for student organizations is a rare find on this campus.

"We are not satisfied at all," said Vinnie Daigle, president of Residents on Campus, when asked about the University's handling of the problem.

Daigle said although no one is

demanding space, many ask, and if there was space available, every group on campus would want some of it.

"There are hundreds of groups and many would just like filing space or a place for meetings," said Daigle. "Quite a few presidents of student organizations end up keeping their files in their rooms."

"Oak is actually a tremendous resource," said Anita Wihry, director of Institutional Planning. "We have a great need for storage,

so we'll continue to use it as a sort of rental unit."

"It's not fair that storage should take precedent over students," said Daigle.

Wihry said Oak Hall is a very small building, and renovating it would be very difficult and expensive.

"We may use the basement for the relocation of the costume studio," said Wihry. "Besides that, it isn't a high priority for renovation."

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WEATHER



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ROTC cadets honors those who died in America's wars.
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Faculty and staff lack contracts, but raises galore for the administration
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Bela Fleck and the Fleckstones flex their musical muscles.
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• Sports

Black Bear hockey team heads to Boston College for Hockey East match-up.
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World Briefs

• Murder

Abortion violence spreads to Canada

1 VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Police in two countries tried Wednesday to find the person whose bullets critically wounded a doctor and brought the increasingly violent fight over abortion into normally peaceful Canada.

While two U.S. doctors have been killed and another wounded by anti-abortion activists over the last two years, shootings of any kind have remained a rarity in Canada, where guns are tightly controlled.

That made Tuesday's attack on Dr. Garson Romalis as he sat eating breakfast in his home all the more frightening.

"I'm shocked, absolutely shocked that somebody would be shot," said Dr. Mark Schonfeld, president of the British Columbia Medical Association. "It's just so foreign to our way of life and our thinking."

Romalis performs abortions, a procedure that in Canada is readily available at most government-financed hospitals and clinics.

Canadian and U.S. authorities, including the FBI, were trying to find the person who opened fire with an AK-47 assault rifle from just outside Romalis' house. The doctor nearly bled to death from a bullet wound that severed an artery but was reported in stable condition Wednesday.

Meanwhile, police patrols were stepped up in the neighborhoods of all of Vancouver's abortion clinic employees, said Constable Anne Drennan, a police spokeswoman.

• Middle East

Iran sends airstrike against Iraqi installation

3 NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian warplanes bombed a Kurdish rebel base in northern Iraq on Wednesday, killing at least one person and wounding three.

The opposition Democratic Party of Iranian Kurdistan said a civilian woman was killed and three rebels were wounded. Its statement gave no details of damage.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said its pilots had attacked the "command headquarters, munition depot and center of counterrevolutionaries."

It was the second Iranian attack in three days on Iranian opponents in Iraq.

The base is in Koi Sanjaq, in a no-fly zone established by the U.S.-led allies after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to protect the Kurdish population from Iraqi attacks.

There was no immediate comment from Washington on Iran's entry into the protected area, which is normally under surveillance of AWACS radar planes.

• Reconstruction

Supporters rally for Aristide visit to slums

4 CAP HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide brought his message of reconciliation Wednesday to thousands of cheering supporters in his first trip out of the capital since returning from exile Oct. 15.

"Do you want vengeance?" Aristide asked the crowds from behind a line of U.S. soldiers and barbed wire near the dock of Haiti's second-largest city.

"No!" they roared. Waving small U.S. flags and posters of Aristide, many people waited hours under a midday sun to see their beloved president. Several passed out because of the heat.

"We love you, Titid, we love you," the crowd chanted, using an affectionate nickname for the populist priest, ousted in a 1991 coup and reinstated with the help of thousands of U.S. soldiers sent to help restore his elected government.

Aristide also promised the northern town he would build new roads, distribute school supplies and send 20 tons of food to area hospitals. "This work will be done quickly," said the president, who also met briefly with local business leaders.

- Iranian war planes hit Iraqi targets
- Canadian doctor shot
- Israel, Jordan to sign historic pact

• War

Serb leader tries to rally support

2 PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb leader, trying to rally support for a formal declaration of war, vowed Wednesday to defeat government forces who have inflicted humiliating losses on his troops.

"If the Muslims want war, they'll get it," Radovan Karadzic said as members of a self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb assembly gathered to consider declaring a formal state of war.

Although Bosnia's war is 2 1/2 years old, such a declaration would allow Bosnian Serb leaders to impose long prison terms and confiscate the property of those who fail to respond to a call to arms.

Karadzic also said he would be given the power to make some decisions without the approval of the assembly, which functions like a parliament for Serbs who have proclaimed their own state within Bosnia.

The move toward a declaration of war reflects Bosnian Serbs' growing isolation and their alarm at recent battlefield defeats.

Muslim-led government forces, helped in part by their Croat allies, have made unprecedented territorial gains in recent weeks. That has sent tensions soaring, as manifested by gun and mortar exchanges in the capital, Sarajevo, this week that have undermined an already tenuous cease-fire.

There was heavy sniper fire again Wednesday, and five people were wounded, four seriously, hospital officials said.

World Digest



• Trials

Rwanda to hold its own trials of war criminals

5 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Rwanda will hold its own trials of suspected war criminals in addition to the international tribunal established by the Security Council, a diplomat said Wednesday.

Rwanda's U.N. Ambassador, Manzi Bakuramuta, said the international tribunal alone would be unable to try the large number of suspects, which he estimated at 30,000.

He said the U.N. tribunal could concentrate on suspects accused of genocide, most of whom are outside Rwanda, while the government would prosecute suspects charged with lesser crimes.

On Tuesday, Bakuramuta objected to the U.N. court because it won't be able to sentence anyone to death. The Security Council voted Tuesday to establish the tribunal with a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Bakuramuta also objected to the U.N. tribunal's mandate to only prosecute crimes that occurred this year. He said that would prevent conviction of those Hutu leaders suspected of carrying out ethnic killings as early as 1990.

Bakuramuta said his government would cooperate with the tribunal. U.N. officials have said that without such

• Easing tensions

King Hussein travels to Israel to sign peace treaty

6 ZEMACH, Israel (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan flew to the shores of the Sea of Galilee to seal the peace with Israel today, becoming the second Arab leader to publicly visit the Jewish state.

Hussein and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed a document in a blue-bound book marking the exchange of the peace treaties signed Oct. 26 and ratified by the parliaments of both countries.

The Israeli and Jordanian people are on the "threshold of a peace which I hope generations to come will cherish, protect and enjoy," the king said. He called the treaty an "honorable peace, a balanced peace."

Speaking only a few miles from the Golan Heights that Israel seized from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war, Rabin said he hoped the agreement would give momentum to talks with Syria and Lebanon.

"I hope it will serve as an example to the other countries with which we negotiate peace, with Syria and Lebanon, that they will be convinced by what we have achieved together," Rabin said.

• Student government

GSS helps fund the drunk-bus

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate showed its support for students this week by giving \$1,500 to assist in funding the Late Night Local.

Following considerable debate, the senate voted in favor of allocating the money from the ever-dwindling budget surplus. Earlier in the semester, Vice President for Financial Affairs David Gagne had told the senate it would have a budget excess of approximately \$90,000. The surplus is now believed to be \$6,718.26.

Gagne cautioned the senate about spending the money as the Student Government Office owes nearly \$4,000 for photocopy expenses. However, with much confusion and debate, the

senate authorized the allocation.

"This is something that will show the students we care," said Senator Karen Bowman, the bill's sponsor.

"I think the Late Night Local is the best thing we could fund," said Senator Andrew Weymouth.

Several senators expressed safety concerns and advocated the funding of what is more commonly known as the Drunk Bus.

"We saw what happened last weekend with the drunk driver. We have to fund them," said Senator Tim Collins.

"This is a safety issue. If we are ever going to do something for students, we need to this," said Residents on Campus President Vinnie Daigle.

The senate also addressed the Campus Liv-

ing policy of charging students who become unintentional recipients of a double room as a single dormitory room. The discrepancy normally arises when a student fails to return to school and their would-be roommate is forced to pay the additional fee.

The senate authorized Student Government President Bob L'Heureux and Vice-President Charles Allen to author a letter to Campus Living relating Student Government's concern with the current policy.

Residents on Campus is currently working in the issue.

"It's a ridiculous policy," said Senator Bill Reed.

In the interest of expediency, the senate

See GSS on page 4

• Luncheon

Professor speaks on labor trade

By Derek Rice
Staff Writer

Labor organizations need to be included in Woodrow Wilson's "Fourteen Points" conception of internationalism, a professor of history said Thursday.

"The goal of a labor party would be to banish Wilsonian views on and to promote labor internationalism," professor Elizabeth McKillen said.

McKillen spoke at the Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series' program called "Labor, Internationalism, and the New World Order," in Memorial Union's Bangor Lounge.

Under Wilson's "Fourteen Points" speech of 1918, any cooperation or international relations are viewed as good, McKillen said.

McKillen also addressed labor organizations' opposition to the General Agreement on Trade and Commerce (GATT) and to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

"The labor opponents of NAFTA and GATT recognize that regional global internationalism is inevitable, but they feel that business shouldn't be the sole motivator of international policy," she said.

According to McKillen, a joint United States-Mexico trade organization has suggested that NAFTA would create only low-wage jobs.

"The companies hiring labor in Mexico predominantly hire women, who are willing to

• Veteran's Day

ROTC recognizes service with ceremony

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Veterans of past wars will be remembered today as University of Maine's ROTC holds Veteran's Day ceremonies on campus starting at noon.

The ceremonies, which have been held at the university for over the past ten years, will include a POW/MIA vigil in front of the library and a retreat ceremony at the

UMaine flagpole.

"It's kind of like The Tomb of the Unknown," said Captain Karl Reed, assistant professor of military science. "It is a guard in remembrance."

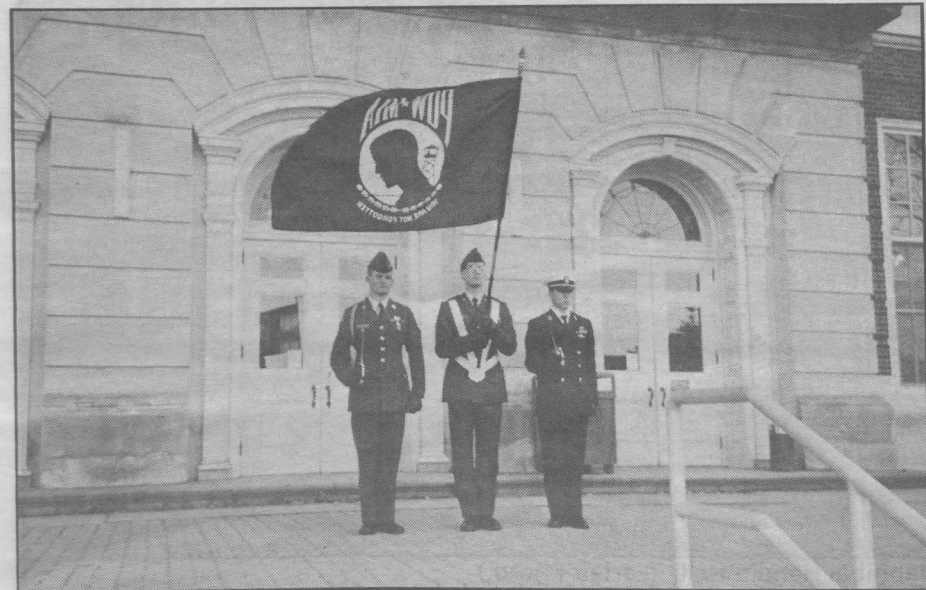
Veteran's Day is a holiday that should be remembered by everyone, said Jeffrey M. Wright, professor of military science.

"There are heroes that aren't thought about on a day-to-day basis," said Wright. "Veteran's Day is not just for people in the services, it's a day for everyone to reflect."

Starting at noon, three members of the Tri-service Reserve Officers Training Corps will stand at attention in front of Fogler Library, said Reed. Every hour, on the hour, there will be a changing of the guard. This will continue throughout the day until midnight, when the guard will be secured, according to Reed.

At 3:30 p.m., there will be a retreat ceremony. It is a process that involves the lowering and folding of the American flag. The flag will then be given to the guest speaker of the ceremony, said Reed.

See VETS on page 15



Cadets Joseph Quiron, (left) Robert Egrover, (center) and Toby Ryan, representing Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC, respectively, remember POW's at a previous ceremony held on Fogler Library's front steps. (Courtesy Photo.)

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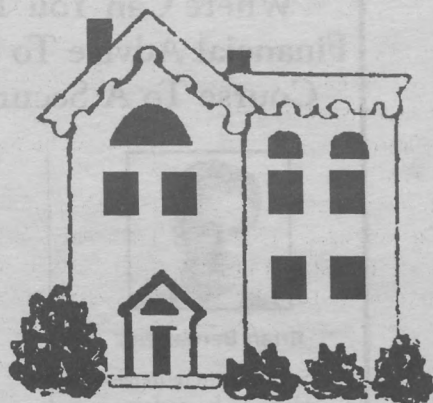
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• Colloquium

Meeting on Franco-American culture

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

A day-and-a-half-long colloquium designed to draw attention to the Franco-American community, culture and language began on yesterday at the University of Maine.

"The reason I got this conference accepted is because we have a lot of French people at UMaine and UMaine attempts to address Franco-American issue," Associate Professor of French and Assistant Director of the Canadian-American Center Raymond Pelletier, said.

The conference will be conducted almost fully in French with francophones from the

Northeast, Canada and Louisiana attending. The conference, conducted by AUPELF-UREF, or the Association of Universities that are Partially or Entirely French-Speaking, is one of four conferences being conducted and the first in the U.S.

"Most of the people attending will be university people who are interested in the French programs at UMaine," Pelletier said of the approximately 100 francophones attending.

The conference will consist of discussions, lectures, round-tables and general information with several different components to each. The components are for the purpose of educating about academic practices, opportunities for student exchange and getting Franco-Americans involved in their culture, Pelletier said.

"Interest in French isn't growing. The relevancy of Spanish is the reason. We want to rejuvenate interest in French again," Pelletier said.

The student exchange program is one of the main reasons for having the conference, Pelletier said. He added the only way to truly get a grasp on the language is in an emergence setting.

"We hope to connect with the huge francophone world. This includes areas in Africa and Vietnam not only France," Pelletier added.

Although most of the sessions will be conducted in French, Pelletier says some of the pieces will be of interest to the general community. One of the general interest pieces on Friday is a discussion in which opportunities for French-speaking people in the 21st century will be addressed.

Pelletier went on to say, "With the NAFTA agreement, more opportunities are available. We want students to get back to their culture and language. We want them to know why this makes sense for them."

One panel discussion will be held partly in English and partly in French. The panel will discuss the culture of Franco-Americans in the northeast.

"As a Franco-American myself, I realize there was not a part for people who are not fluent in French. There are a lot of non-speaking French people in the northeast. Culture and

See FRANCO on page 15

Space

From Page 1

tion."

Wihry said Hannibal Hamlin is being used for temporary occupancy and is being looked at for the Intensive English Institute and the University Club.

Students had varying reactions when asked what the halls should be used for.

"You know what they should be used for?," said Cynthia Bauer. "They should bulldoze them down and put in a parking lot."

"It seems as though many people need the space," said another student. "The university should use them for something more useful instead of letting them rot."

"Students do need more and better space for outside the classroom activities, but Oak and Hannibal probably won't be used for that," said Wihry.

Wihry said Hannibal Hamlin is a high priority for renovation, but they don't have much money. She doesn't know how much it would cost for either building to be renovated, only that it would cost too much.

"I have an interesting proposal for basement space in Fernald that I hope will be implemented," said Wihry. "Student Government also has a proposal for space in Lord Hall once the journalism department moves."

According to the Student Government proposal, the first floor would be used for their activities and mainly student services, while the 19 rooms on the second floor and eight on the mezzanine level would be given to groups at the discretion of the Student Government, with special priority to 11 organizations like Prism, the Senior Council and Wilde Stein.

GSS

from page 3

voted to combine all remaining budgetary issues. This move, which left many senators confused, would have funded the Outing Club, University Singers, the Amateur Radio Club, the Legislative Liaison Committee, the Ram's Horn Board, the Maine Review and Alpha Phi Omega. The senate refused funding to them.

Several members of the senate were appalled by this measure.

"I'm really pissed off that we combined all these. They're not the same thing," said Weymouth.

Chris Leclair, the Board of Trustees student representative, asked the senate for their concerns that they would see addressed by the BOT. The senate's response was apathetic. Only three issues were raised:

- the policy of waiving the Student Activity Fees.
- seek a resolution to the contract negotiations and
- the issue of the Bangor Campus.

Leclair said he believed the issue of the Bangor campus was already decided. He said he would raise the issues of contract negotiations and discontinuing the current policy of waiving the Student Activity Fee. The upcoming meeting is for only the student BOT representatives to formulate concerns, which they will bring to the BOT as a group.

The activity fee is the greatest issue for the senate. Most senators believe the waiver policy is absurd.

"The activity fee being waived, that is a BOT issue," said Weymouth.

Senator King noted that the current budget problems are due to the activity fee being waived.



Hannibal Hamlin Hall. (Leclair Photo.)

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

• Column

Sex Matters



Q: Sometimes when I get drunk I give blowjobs to guys I hardly know. Is this necessarily bad? However, they never want to have sex with me. Do you think they like me?

A: What should I do? Female, Sophomore

For starters, I would like to suggest that you stop drinking and take a serious look at your behavior. You ask if I think these guys like you. No, I don't think they like you — and I'm concerned you don't like you either, and are putting yourself at risk. Please make an appointment to talk to someone you can trust about what's going on for you. There are many fine staff members at the Counseling Center or Substance Abuse Services.

Q: I am a freshman and I am gay. None of my friends would ever suspect it. In fact, I make jokes about gays — just to see how people react. My concerns: I am attracted to someone I know, but I don't know how to approach him; I'm not even sure if he's gay. I think about him frequently and would like to have a relationship with him. Could you please offer any advice. This would be my first sexual experience and I want it to be with him. The last thing I want is to have him get angry with me because I care so much for him. I just wish I could let him know. Male, First-Year

A: You bring up several important is-

sues in your letter. First, the issue of attraction. Attraction to another person is a complex phenomenon, based on prior experiences, unconscious needs, and cultural heritage. Generally speaking, people who share similar interests are more likely to develop friendships. Consider what it is about this person that you find attractive. Are you attracted to this person because you know that you share similar interests, in which case you have a basis for conversation? Or, are you attracted to this person by some relatively superficial quality, such as looks or status; that gives you little insight into the real person. This leads me to the second issue you bring up which is how to get to know someone. I suggest you find ways to get to know this guy a little better before pursuing something. Perhaps the place to begin is a shared conversation, studying together at the library, or simply hanging out together. Friendship, which is the basis for most meaningful relationship, is built on shared experiences. These experiences can provide time to get to know him a little better and give you more information about how "available" he is in terms of dating and whether or not he is gay. Try taking mini-steps before you try for great leaps. Finally, as in any relationship, a person must often take risks to move forward. At some point you may decide to take the risk of asking him out. Should he turn your offer for a date, please do not take it personally. He may just have other commitments or interests at this time. And one more thing — I'm concerned about your joking about

gays. It seems that this is only going to make it more difficult for both you and others around you to "come out." Have you thought about attending a Wilde-Stein meeting? You may find the support you need in this group. They meet Thursday evenings in the Union. Call them at 581-1596.

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations in the Department of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the Spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Maine campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1994.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

Sunny, windy. Highs in the 40s



WEEKEND OUTLOOK:

Sunny with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.



NEWS

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Arts & Entertainment

• Performance

Bela Fleck, Michael Hedges bring unique sound to MCA

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

The Maine Center for the Arts has always been a great place to see great entertainment. Rarely has this been more true than Wednesday night. That was the evening that Michael Hedges and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones rolled into town.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones opened the festivities. Accompanied by enough electronic equipment to refurbish Frankenstein's laboratory, this bluegrass/funk trio—consisting of Bela Fleck on banjo, Victor on bass and electric guitar, and "Futureman" on a instrument he calls the "drumitar"—proceeded to dazzle the audience with an incredible musical display.

For the most part, the music that the Flecktones presented was instrumental. The only time that any words were thrown in was when Futureman took the spotlight to demonstrate his drumitar. Looking not unlike a normal guitar, it was actually an electronic percussion instrument that he activated with his fingers.

While tapping out a lively beat, Futureman rattled off a few lines from Dr. Seuss' "Green Eggs and Ham." "I will not eat green eggs and ham," he intoned while the audience laughed. "I will not eat them, Sam I Am." Very amusing.

In fact, a lot of what the trio did was played for laughs. Victor, in particular, was very successful in entertaining the crowd. He received loads of applause for ability to play his guitar at what seemed like the speed of



After trading licks, jammin' bass man wonders how he can match Bela Fleck's solo. (Lachowski photo.)

sound.

The absolute highlight of his solo performance came when he played two guitars simultaneously. What dexterity!

Probably the funniest bit the Flecktones did was when Bela and Victor engaged in what amounted to a musical duel. The culmination of this amusing contest came when the two played each other's instruments.

No, they didn't exchange instruments, but rather reached across each other to play them. The crowd went nuts over this.

Following a fifteen-minute intermission, Michael Hedges made his appearance. He was dressed in a black tank top and baggy red pants. No shoes.

Although his entrance was relatively undramatic—he merely walked on with no introduction and raised an arm in greeting—he made up for it by donning a guitar and launching into a highly-charged instrumental solo.

He immediately followed that up with his own version of Madonna's early hit "Lucky Star."

Hedges demonstrated an amazing flexibility when it came to musical instruments. Not only did he play a variety of guitars, but the electric keyboard and the flute, as well. Truly, this is a man who loves music.

At some point, he was joined onstage by Micheal Manring on bass. Manring, who has a new album coming out next year, actually provided much of the music for Hedges.

He also did a solo performance of his own. In fact, he actually outdid the Flecktones' Victor by playing not two, but three guitars at the same time. Difficult, to say the least. For this trick, he had a volunteer from the audience come up onstage and hold one of the instruments while Manring wore the other two.

Performing individually, the two Michaels

were great. Performing together, they were incredible. In what was a terrific piece of acting, Hedges performed Lewis Carroll's poem "Jabberwocky" while Manring provided background on the bass.

This was a display that would have done any theater major proud. Hedges' low-to-the-ground body movements and his distinctive vocal manipulations took the famous children's poem and transformed it into a unique and beautiful piece of melodrama.

No less effective was Manring's performance for this. The way he was able to use his instrument to create many different sounds to accompany Hedges' narration was astounding. From crashing trees to howling wind to the furious sounds of mortal combat, Manring did it all. It was spectacular. I ate the whole thing up.

The concert ended with the Flecktones coming back out on stage and joining Hedges

See FLECK page 9

• Music

Bodybuilding, piano coalesce in "Pumpin' Ivory"

By Michelle Curtain
Staff Writer

Wearing matching workout clothing and high-tops, Leon Bates played an extended version of George Gershwin's "I've Got Rhythm" among other pieces in the Hutchins Concert Hall on Thursday.

In his lecture "Pumpin' Ivory," Bates showed different physical techniques involved in playing the piano and body building. He combined the two different disciplines not only to show the physical processes involved in each activity but also to bring together the separate identities they have achieved.

"If one so chooses to do both of these, it is certainly feasible," he said.

He added that many people think "body building is body building and playing the piano is playing the piano and never the twain shall meet."

He explained that there are stereotypes that exist such as the "muscleheads" and "monosyllabic people" of body building and "off-the-wall flakes" that are musicians.

Bates started the discussion by playing a portion of a Chopin piece and explaining the difficulties of playing that piece through.



Leon Bates pumps a little iron during his "Pumpin' Ivory" lecture Thursday in the Hutchins Concert Hall. (Geyerhahn photo.)

"You can injure yourself playing the piano," he said.

He said that people tend to tighten up when they need to relax. Playing a loud piece requires more movements with the

arms for greater power while soft songs need only the fingers. The advanced pianist needs to be aware of what the musical selection demands.

"The way we put that all together is a

kind of athleticism," he said.

Bates then walked over to a set of weights as he switched the focus towards body building.

See BATES p7



THE SILVER SCREEN

"Mary Shelly's Frankenstein"

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Beautiful is not a word usually used to describe horror films, especially ones about stitching together body parts, but it accurately describes "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein."

Directed by Kenneth Branagh, who also stars as the mad scientist, the film is filled with gorgeous images. The photography is a blossom of colors that opens the eye of the viewer. The sets are simply incredible. The laboratory alone is a master work of perfectionist overworking.

But this is a horror film that can turn some audience members' stomachs. The beauty of the scenes contrasts with the horrible features of Frankenstein and the graphic scenes of dissected cadavers. If the film had been dark, it would have been too much to bear.

The film throws legend aside to return back to the source material, the 18th novel by the very young Mary Shelley. In a sense this film is a sequel of sorts to Francis Ford Coppola's "Bram Stoker's Dracula," which followed in the same vein. Coppola, who was originally going to direct this film, produced.

The original story is a tale that is as relevant today as it was when it was first published. It is Shelley's warning against human intervention in the knowledge of God. The story appeared around the time of the scientific revolution, as the prologue of the film says, but in today's society as scientific discoveries are still continuing. The themes of "Frankenstein" are the same as those used in Michael Crichton's "Jurassic Park."

The creature of Shelley's imagination is not the Boris Karloff monster of the 1930s. He is a thinking hulk of used human tissue. A collection of three people put together to create the superhuman.

Robert DeNiro plays the creature with great instinct. He is neither too gruff nor too soft, but rather a collection of emotions that scatter every which way.

Along with DeNiro's acting, the makeup is the key to the conception of the creature. His face and body are covered by stitches. The result is a horrific sight.

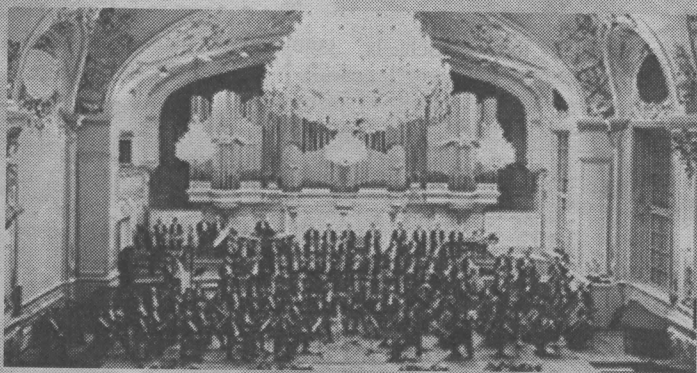
The film does as it promises in following the novel as closely as a film can, but it squeezes too much information in. The movie should be longer. It is slightly longer than two hours, but twenty minutes more are needed. Branagh, who is an energetic filmmaker to begin with, pushes a large amount of information down audiences' throats in quick successions.

The shortfalls of the film don't overshadow the overall product. If viewers are quick they will understand. The film is an amusement ride of sorts. Branagh creates both a romantic environment and an excitement that contrasts with his previous films.

He has been called a modern Orson Welles or Laurence Olivier, and this is for good reason. In reviewing the careers of those two cinema greats, one can see that their variety mirrors the resume of this young genius.

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" introduces this British filmmaker to American mainstream audiences with an excitingly entertaining movie.

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MAINE CENTER
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• Poetry

Veterans bring tales of war, torment to Poetry Free Zone

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

This week's experiment was not for the faint of heart. Titled "Poets In War & Peace: A Veterans' Day Reading," the Poetry Free Zone paid tribute to our country's war survivors and victims.

Guest-hosted by Bob Whelan, the Zone brought together several veterans—both male and female—of some of our more recent military conflicts. The afternoon was filled with song, poetry, and other readings.

People who came expecting something cheery, however, probably left with their souls shaken. Even those anticipating a much more pessimistic viewpoint, I'm sure, did not go unaffected by what they heard.

Reading first was Preston Hood. Hood, a former Navy SEAL in Vietnam, read aloud several poems from his collection "Specks of Light Through the Dark."

These were grim works, to say the least. "To Those Who Are Lost" is dedicated to those veterans who have not made a successful transition back to civilian life. "Again On Patrol" is a poem that, according to Hood, took about twenty years to work through.

"Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Dedication: Nov. 11, 1982" explores the poet's feelings concerning the unveiling of the Vietnam Memorial. "Returning Home" and "The Leaf" both deal with Hood's return to the United States following his tour of duty.

Some of his other poems were "I Witness," "Without Falling Asleep" and "The Dark Room."

Up next was Tom Taylor. He performed two original songs for the audience on his guitar. The first was "When the Brass Is Flying." The 'brass' in this case referred to brass cartridges, not high-ranking officials.

The second, "Fire Brother," was a song dealing with the attempt to assimilate veter-

ans back into society. Both Taylor's singing and guitar playing were quite good, although the songs themselves were a little on the depressing side.

After Taylor, the audience heard from Stuart Bullion. Bullion, who was an officer in the Gulf War, read aloud several entries from his own journal. The entries covered every important aspect of his part in the war—from his first being called to duty to the war's end and everything in between.

Listening to this day-to-day account of life in a military encampment in the desert was nothing if not enlightening. One could almost feel the same sense of anxiousness that the soldiers must have felt waiting for war to break out. Also, the feeling of despair and revulsion upon witnessing all of the dead and injured shone through in Bullion's writings.

In a way, I felt that Bullion's reading was the most effective of the afternoon. His unemotional journal entries had a documentary feel to them that somehow made the war more real for me.

Following Bullion was Beth Parks, who served as a nurse in Vietnam. She read an excerpt from a novel-in-progress that she has been writing.

The excerpt concerned a visit by a Vietnam veteran to the Vietnam Memorial and the emotional turmoil that the trip induced. It was a strong reading...the characters being both very sympathetic and realistic.

Delivering the final reading for the afternoon was Ron Warner. Another veteran of the Vietnam conflict, Warner began by reading two poems that were written by other people. One of these, "The Vietnam Survivor," was penned by a VA counselor.

His own works included "Lock and Load Hootchi-Coo," "The Briar Patch Brigade," "Rapidly Becoming An Endangered Species," "The Point of No Return," "Moving On," "The Quiet Meditation" and "Prayer Wheel."

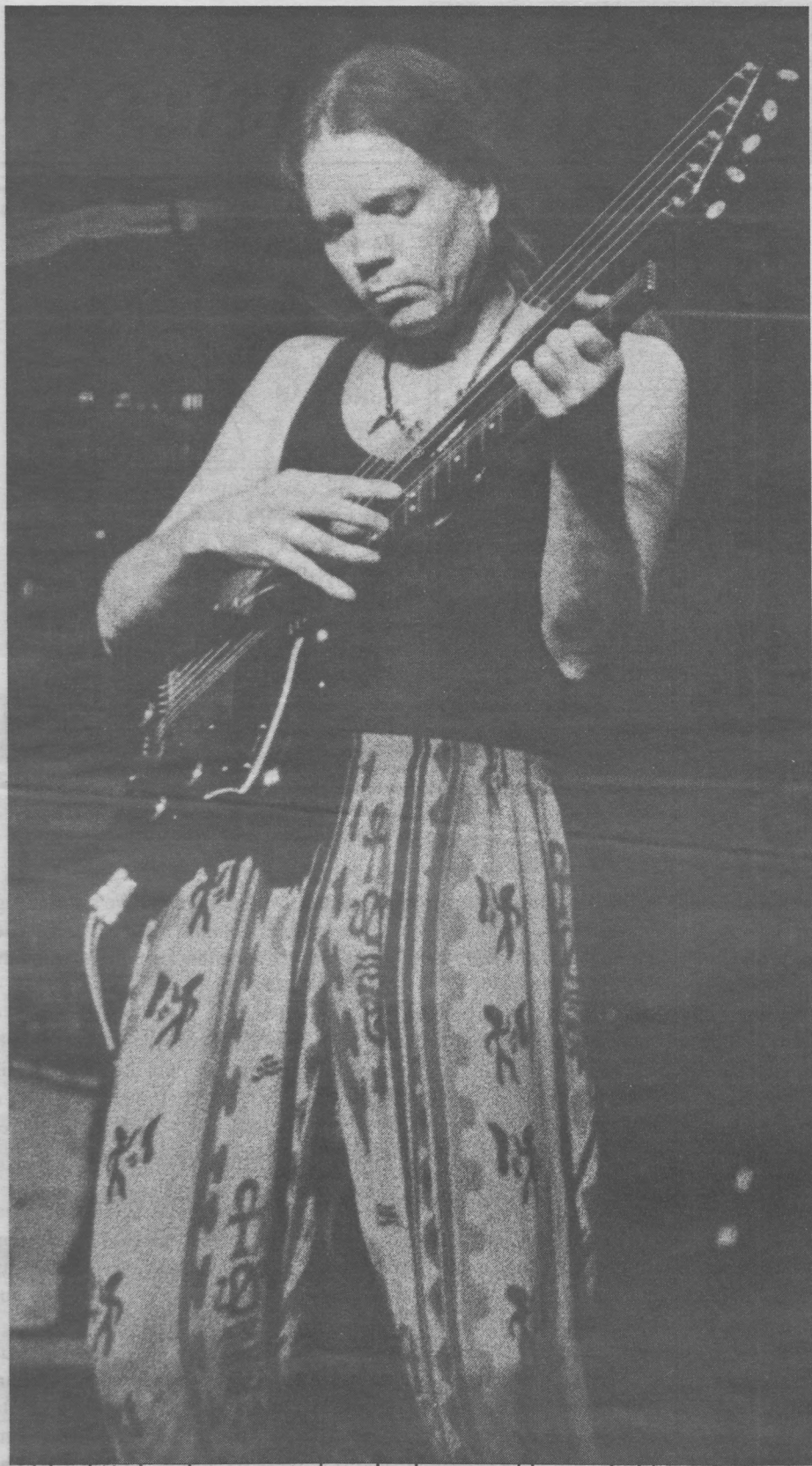
"Rapidly Becoming An Endangered Species" touched on the subject of veterans who have died in the years since the war due to suicide, cancer and natural causes, among other things.

The readings were very emotionally charged. These people did a more than adequate job of bringing the horrors of war to life for the audience that packed the room. If nothing else, it's one way of changing one's mind about enlisting in the Armed Forces.

Next week's Poetry Free Zone is called "Greek Poets: Ancient and Modern." It will take place at noon on Wednesday in the Thomson Honors Center.

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Michael Hedges incorporated music, drama and humor in his performance. (Lachowski Photo.)

Fleck

From page 7

and Manring in performing a couple of instrumental pieces. When it was over, they left the stage to thunderous applause and a richly-deserved standing ovation.

I have rarely had a more enjoyable evening. While I'd heard of both Michael Hedges and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones before, I'd never really heard any of their stuff. Receiving this chance to hear them on Wednesday night was enough to make me realize what I'd been missing out on.

As for Michael Manring, I'd never even heard his name before that night. Now I wish I had. He's a wonderful musician who's destined for some good things.

Great performers. Great performances. Great seats. Great crowd. Great evening. What more need be said?

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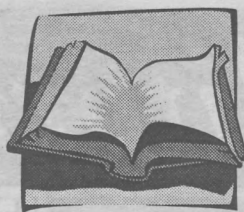
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OFF THE SHELF

"Closing Time"

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Sequels are traditionally not as good as the original, and in literature this is doubly true.

Joseph Heller's "Closing Time," the sequel to one of the greatest novels in the past century, begins with great promise, but the overall book is disappointing.

The hope of a good book comes with the remembrance of "Catch-22." Heller's characters from that book (Yossarian, the chaplain, Minderbender) are back in "Closing Time," but they aren't as good as one remembers.

When the novel opens, Yossarian is back in the hospital, much like he was in World War II. There is nothing wrong with him, but the hospital staff just goes along with his shenanigans.

In the first book, Yossarian was trying to keep from dying in the war. This time, in his late sixties, he is simply trying to stop the end from coming. Wealthy and having many children, he is the example of perfect health in his old age.

"Catch-22" was Heller's vision of war. "Closing Time" is Heller's view of New York City. Both are Hell in these books.

The original was such a good read. It's one of those few books that they say

should be read by everyone that is actually any good. Nobody will be hounding you to read "Catch-22."

There is something missing in the sequel, something that "Catch-22" had that this book doesn't. Readers won't be able to put their finger on it, but they'll know it's not there.

Authors simply shouldn't touch their originals. And it's always the good books that they feel the need to expand upon. Larry McMurtry did it with the sequel to "Lonesome Dove," which was already big enough as it was. There is no need for a sequel to a book that is about the end of an era. It's wrong.

Best-seller lists are being peppered with literary sequels. "Gone with the Wind" became "Scarlett" and "Rebecca" became "Mrs. DeWinter." There is even a sequel to "The Wind in the Willows" out in book stores. The only good about the these books were that they weren't written by the authors of the originals. They knew that their stories were finished.

It will be hard to remember the perfect story of "Catch-22" without incorporating it's stepbrother sequel. "Closing Time" takes away from the original.

Granted, the book would probably be viewed in greater light if it had come first, or was presented as an original. But when one creates perfection, it is best to leave it alone.

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Editorial Page

• Column

Disability ≠ Death



By Katy Brennan

Discrimination, stereotypes and ignorance are realities that minorities face everyday.

Women, African-Americans, Native Americans, Asians and many others have had to fight long, hard battles to achieve equal rights and opportunities. Even with the amount of opportunity given, it seems everyone always wants more — their fair share.

I totally and completely agree that inequality is a serious problem campus-wide, state-wide, nation-wide and world-wide. However, there is a hidden minority.

The minority out there is rarely spoken to or about and sometimes is not even allowed to enter the same buildings that 'normal' people do. I'm talking about the handicapped or disabled.

Being accepted is hard enough for anyone, but physical and attitudinal challenges make acceptance for the disabled sometimes impossible.

Non-accessible businesses or workplaces automatically discriminate, make the disabled person feel invisible, and automatically removing them from being a customer or worker.

The Americans With Disabilities Act has now forced buildings and institutions to become physically accessible, but it does not change ignorant and stereotypical attitudes.

Recently a rugby player for the University of Maine was injured in a game that resulted in a spinal cord injury. Mostly I heard nothing around campus but disbelief, sorrow and the feeling of wanting to do more. One thing I did overhear, however, was a student remarking they would rather be dead than to go through this ordeal. I felt truly disturbed by this statement.

In the spring of 1991, my brother dove into the beautiful, majestic blue waters in Nassau in the Bahamas to find his life changed forever. My brother is now a quadriplegic, and death is the last thing on his mind.

Imagine not being physically able to enter a building, or trying to find an accessible seat in a classroom, or even trying to make friends in a world where some people would rather walk on by then look you in the eye. This is the life my brother leads.

For every person who complains about discrimination or unequal rights, I can tell about a hundred more stories of discrimination from the eyes of a disabled person.

There have been times when I was trying to transfer my brother, who is 6'3", into the car, and he ended up landing on top of me. There we are stuck, with no one to help us. People would walk by, but no one would help. This makes me wonder about the thinking, reasoning and conscience of human beings.

I realize that people are scared or unfamiliar with disabilities, so I will try to shed some light on the subject. First of all, stop being scared. My brother and many like him are regular people. Secondly, don't be afraid to help. If you see someone struggling, simply ask them if they need assistance. Also, do not be afraid to ask questions.

Children seem to react the best to people with disabilities. Grown-ups lower their heads and walk on by, but children ask questions. Children just walk up and ask, 'why are you in that chair?' or 'why aren't you walking like me?' My brother would rather be asked questions and be acknowledged than be ignored and made to feel less than or even non-existent.

Simple gestures like these are easy. It makes you and the person with the disability feel better.

The Maine Campus

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



• EDITORIAL

Broken contracts

How is it that, at this university, this bastion of intelligentsia, with administrative salaries high enough to suggest that perhaps we are employing some pretty sharp people, that no one has been able to come up with a contract that will satisfy members of the staff and faculty unions, who have been without a contract for almost three years?

Here are the facts. Full-time faculty members, represented by the Associated Faculty of University of Maine, have been without a contract since June of 1993. Employees represented by the Associated COLT (clerical, office, laboratory and technical workers) Staff of the University of Maine have been without a contract since 1992. According to James Horan, state President of AFUM, morale is the lowest he has seen it in his 30 years here at UMaine. ASCUM leaders agree.

The sticking points of contract negotiations are wage increases and health insurance coverage for ASCUM, and the same for AFUM, in addition to ITV issues.

To damage morale even further, ASCUM has gone to court to receive \$700,000 in pay increases. Under Maine law, employees are entitled to receive step increases based on previous contracts. The ASCUM union agrees, and so did the Maine Labor Relations Board when the case was presented to them last year. The UMaine Board of Trustees appealed the decision, and now the matter rests in the hands of the Maine Supreme Court.

But, at the same time that the school and its employees have hit the point of needing to settle their differences in a court of law, the Board of Trustees has voted to give former UMaine Chancellor Robert Woodbury an annual salary of \$129,443 to return to the UMaine system after a failed bid for the office of governor. Current Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff received a one-time payment of \$18,637 for a tax liability that resulted from his requested return from Bulgaria. That is more than some employees here make in a year.

And, while faculty and staff went without a contract, in September of 1992 the BOT was voting in an average pay increase of 12.25% in pay for 11 administrative members. More increases in salary have been voted in for other administrative members in the following years for title changes and increases in responsibility.

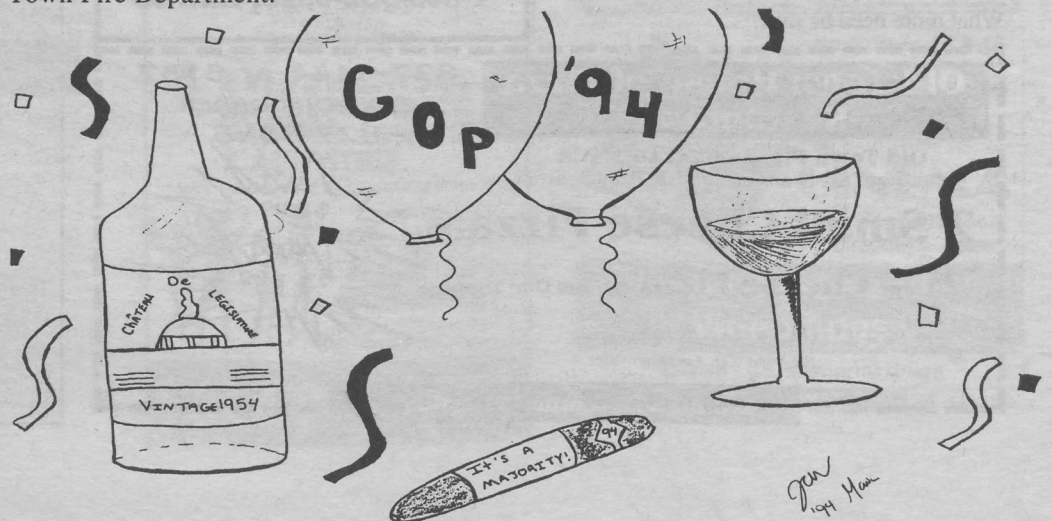
The downsizing of the university has hit *everybody* hard, however, and *most* people employed by the UMaine system in *all* areas have had to take on additional responsibilities, including faculty and staff. Why, then, is it just the administration that has gotten the increases in pay for their added duties? Could it be because they are the ones in charge?

The contract issue should already have been settled. Contracts are accepted by members with a simple 'yea' vote, but the feelings of hurt and lack of morale will linger for quite some time to come. Without faculty there would be no students. Without staff, things simply could not operate.

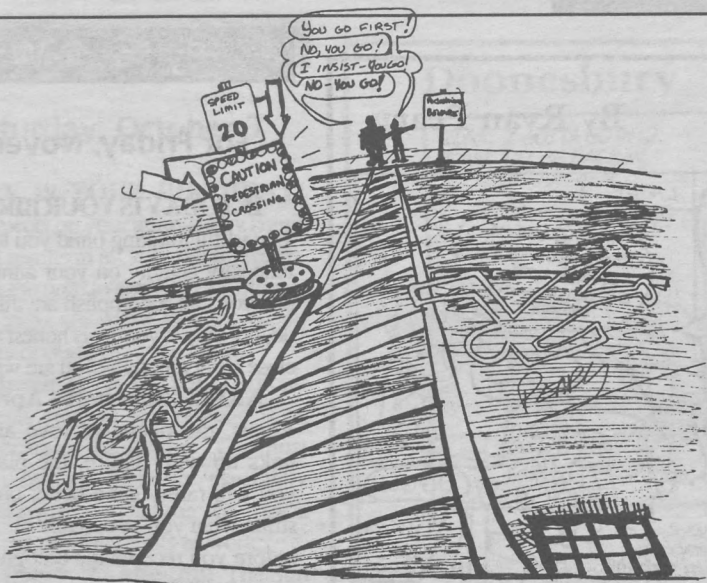
It is time for the administration to change their greedy ways, and share some of the money they so quickly gobble up for themselves.

• The story "University College merger continues to develop" in the Nov. 7th edition listed 1,200 books as having been moved from Bangor. It should have said 12,000

• The story "Mason in critical condition after winds cause cement blocks to crush him" listed the Orono Fire Department as the responding rescuers. It should have said the Old Town Fire Department.



Editorial Page



Letters

• Back in the back of the bus

To the Editor

The problem with being a citizen of these United States is: every once in a while, one must become embarrassed about our collective actions. When I was sixteen, I rode to Oklahoma by bus. All my life I lived in New York, and I was totally unprepared for the culture of the "Old South." When the bus crossed the Mason-Dixon Line, the driver herded all "people of color" to the rear. I was sitting in the rear and was "asked" to move forward. When I refused, (My refusal had nothing to do with principles, I like the rear of the bus) the driver physically removed me from the vehicle.

I hitchhiked the rest of the way to Oklahoma, and on the way made several interesting discoveries. "Colored" people used drinking fountains, bathrooms, and sections of the lunch counter separately from "whites." They lived in separate areas, went to separate schools, and lived a different life than the one I, in my ignorance, thought was an American birthright. I became embarrassed because I was "white." It's no fun being embarrassed about something you cannot change.

Today my embarrassment has returned. What kind of country lures workers across an international border by promising jobs, then exploits these same workers, paying them scab wages, denying them health care, and expelling their children from public schools? This is what Californians voted to do on Tuesday, when they passed Prop #187. Poor Mexicans will still scrub floors, pick fruit, pump gas, bag groceries and care for white children. No longer will their young receive a better life through education and health care. This foolish and shortsighted xenophobic action is an attempt to "Keep America American." What is an American?

Diversity is a good thing. New ideas come from new people. It is the inflow of new ideas that keeps this country strong. We built the greatest country in the world by educating Irish, African, Italian and Jewish children. My old neighborhood in New York is no longer as white as it once was, but it is just as hard working. Despite imagery to the contrary, emigrants work, and work hard. Just ask the Chinese, Arab, or Haitian working the night shifts, driving cabs, or clerking stores in neighborhoods the "middle class" whites chalked off years ago.

Change is coming. That is a fact. The only questions are: Will we profit from change? Will we waste effort, and cause anger in a futile attempt to block it?

Harry H. Snyder III
Whiting, Maine

• Open your eyes

To the Editor

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

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

Thomas Charles Duncan-Beaulieu
Orono, Maine

• Guest Column

Your Rights Were not Free

By Jeff Teunisen

The U.S. flag and our national anthem, what do they have in common? They are both disrespected.

On this Veterans Day, I would like to say that I'm disgusted with the way the university and some of the students treat these two symbols of America's greatness.

The flag outside of the library is not illuminated at night. This may sound trivial, but for many, including myself, it is a sign of disrespect. USCS 174 states "...when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed twenty-four hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness."

Is UMaine trying to be unpatriotic by not illuminating the flag? Probably not. Is someone afraid that some liberal "energy conservationist" would bitch because the light would be required to stay on all night to illuminate the flag? Maybe. We wouldn't want to upset the liberal "energy conservationists," now would we?

Lets all remember what the flag stands for. It stand for one's freedom to throw darts at Clinton's picture in public, it stands for one's right to call George Bush a wimp, it stands for one's right to pierce one's tongue, and it stands for one's right to have an abortion. It stands for freedom.

As for the national anthem...

It never ceases to amaze me how many people talk and keep their hats on during the playing of the national anthem at sporting events. It's a shame. In regard to the national anthem, USCS 171 states "...when the flag is displayed, all present should stand at attention facing the flag with the right hand over the heart...[they] should remove their headdresses."

At UMaine sporting events there is constant chatter and ignorance in the stands. I wonder how the veterans attending the events feel.

Do the students on this campus really care? I know some do. Many students are too busy bashing heterosexual Republicans, the military, meat-eating, pro-life bible thumpers to stop and say...."Hey, its that flag that represents all of my freedoms, we should give it some respect."

Each and every time I attend a sporting event and I hear the anthem, I remove my hat, I shut my mouth, and I face the flag. My heart beats double-time, a chill transcends through my bones, and I get a funny feeling in my gut. Its a feeling that's genuine, one that makes me feel proud of my country.

It all comes down to respect. Respect for the flag and what it stands for, respect for the anthem, and most of all, respect for the men and women who have served, fought, lived, or unfortunately died for our country.

My father is a Vietnam vet. I'll never forget that day in Washington D.C. As we were walking along we suddenly heard a bugler start playing. Instinctively my father stopped in his tracks, turned towards the flag, stood tall and proud, and gave his undivided attention to the magnificent colors that descended toward the hands of the guards protecting our national emblem.

I didn't say a word. I got that feeling in my gut and a chill in my bones. I'll never know what it's like to be a vet, but I will always respect the men and women who gave up so much for us.

The next time you're at a public event and the national anthem starts playing, shut up, remove your cap, put your hand on your heart and face the flag. Show a little respect, it might do us all some good.

• Commentary

Taking your time on this clear, pleasant autumn evening, you walk down the sidewalk back towards your dorm. Suddenly, with a raspy, metallic noise, something suddenly darts toward you, making you cry out in fear! What could it be? A crazed attacker? A wild, rabid animal?

No, it's only a UMaine bicyclist, silently cutting through the night, and trying not to cut through people on his or her speedy way towards wherever.

Bikes are popular among those who learn and work at the university, and well that they should be. The campus can become a pretty big place when one travels from one end to the other on foot, and the ever-present lack of available parking spaces often makes it too difficult to make an on-campus trip by car.

Some cyclists, though, seem to think that they are nothing more than exceptionally fast pedestrians, zooming up and down the sidewalks, roaring past other people, missing them by an inch or two. From behind, the hissing of a chain in motion often provides the only clue to those on foot that one of these pedal-powered speed demons is about to nearly run them down.

These bikers need to realize that, like any moving vehicle, a bicycle should be equipped with a warning device of some sort. Bells, for example, ought to be a staple accessory on the handlebars of every bike ridden in a setting where people travel by foot in dense clusters, like a university. Also, not only do they help prevent accidents, but they sound pretty charming.

According to Michelle Skoorka, who works at a bike shop in Orono, the price of a bell ranges between \$4.99 (this model comes with a cute dinosaur pattern on it, she said) to \$12. She said that whistles and headlights help cyclists avoid mishaps as well.

So please, use a bell, or a horn, or sing loudly or something. The campus would sound much prettier with a chime or a toot sounding whenever a cyclist passed a pedestrian, rather than a startled yelp. (JEM)

Entertainment

North Wing

By Ryan Peary



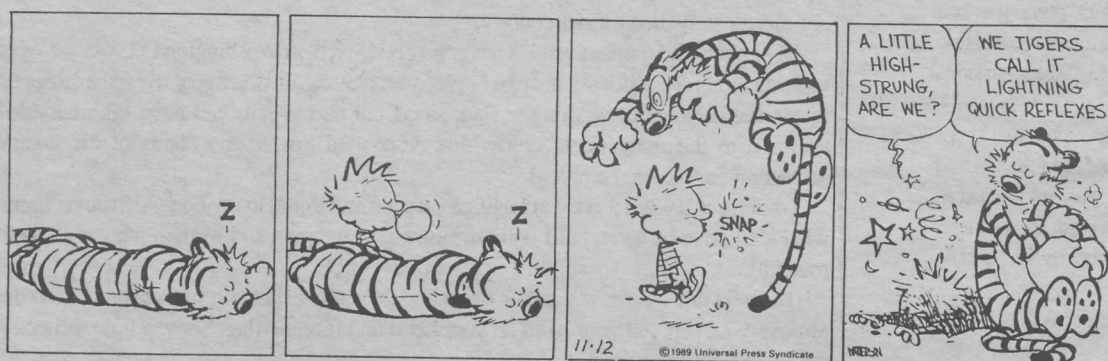
Calvin and Hobbes

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, November 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Don't let wishful thinking blind you to others' failings. Planetary activity on your anniversary signifies that you can accomplish anything you set out to do, but only if you're as honest with partners and close companions as you are with yourself.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Because Venus, the planet of love and beauty, now links up with Saturn, the planet of wisdom, you will rarely get a better chance to demonstrate what you're capable of. It won't be long before you receive the recognition and acceptance you're entitled to.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Matters related to your beliefs, ideals and long-term ambitions are now stressed by a terrific aspects between your ruler, Venus, and Saturn in Pisces. This would be the perfect time to reconsider your priorities and redraw your blueprint for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Make the most of current aspects to reorganize the working pattern of your life and put relations with those in positions of power on a firmer ground. This promises to be a truly memorable period for creative and career matters.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You know what needs to be done to end a domestic dispute, but you're not able to go ahead and do it. This is the planets' way of telling you that you still don't know the whole story and would be well advised not to make any hasty moves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Difficult aspects between the sun in Scorpio and Mars in the most sensitive area of your Solar chart signify that you're inclined to be rather touchy. However, much more promising aspect between the Sun and Neptune on the 13th should do much to calm your nerves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): It is up to you to seize the initiative, especially at work where others are obviously in need of some kind of lead. This promises to be an exciting and rewarding time for those born under the sign of the Scales.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Terrific planetary aspects in your own birth sign clearly indicate that your talents can't long go unnoticed or rewarded. On the other hand, expect employers to demand some sort of commitment in return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Don't be too eager to bring about changes, either at home or at work. An unusual amount of planetary activity in that area of your solar chart which governs domestic matters signifies that there is still much to do before you again see eye-to-eye with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A magnificent aspect between Venus, the planet of love, and your ruler, Saturn, should give you a much clearer picture of what others expect of you. Partners and close companions at last seem willing to give you the support and cooperation you deserve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Hopefully, you haven't jumped the gun when dealing with financial or business matters, because what happens now is certain to be an eye-opener of the situation just yet, it will certainly be worth the wait.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If partners and work colleagues insist on following a different drummer, then don't allow it to annoy or deflect you from your own ambitions. Current planetary activity signifies that nothing can destroy your peace of mind unless, of course, you let it.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, October 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Challenging aspects on your anniversary signify that, for best results in all your relationships, you must resist the urge to come on too strong. Your creative ideas speak for themselves, so give them every opportunity to be heard.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Difficult planetary aspects suggest that nothing is as simple as it appears on the surface. You must trust your own instincts, therefore, especially if colleagues seem to be painting too rosy a picture of current developments at work.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The Sun in Scorpio is challenged by the aggressive planet Mars in the area of your solar chart which governs family and partnership matters. Don't let others bully you into taking sides, otherwise you could easily find everyone else ganging up on you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your instincts should be telling you to leave well enough alone. Partnerships and finances aren't under favorable stars, and laying down the law will only succeed in making a bad situation worse.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A series of negative planetary influences could send you scurrying for cover, even though current crises are designed not to make you fearful of the future but to get you moving along new and more profitable lines.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Although current planetary activity hardly suggests smooth sailing, you have more to look forward to than most. What falls into your lap over the next three or four days is exactly what you deserve, no more and no less.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It doesn't matter how down-to-earth you may be, your heart is sure to rule your head this weekend. Personally, this could be a lot of fun, but financially you are advised not to commit yourself to any major new investments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Make your presence felt but don't allow yourself to get involved in a power struggle. You still have strong enemies at work, and they would like nothing better than to see you slip up or make a fool of yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You should be at your most confident and communicative now, especially when dealing with work colleagues and people in positions of authority. In fact, you could hardly wish for a better time in which to lay your cards on the table.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Nothing in life is constant. Don't worry, therefore, if the seeds you planted recently still seem reluctant to grow. They will do so but only when the time is right, which must surely be soon after the Sun enters your own birth sign on the 22nd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Changes concerning joint arrangements can no longer be avoided, because you simply can't afford to go picking up the tab for partners and colleagues. Remember that compromise is not a sign of weakness but of maturity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The position of Mars in your solar chart indicates that someone you thought you could trust would like nothing better than to dent your ego. It may go against the grain to chastise a loved one, but you have little choice in the matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You have reason to trust that a partner of loved one will continue to do the right thing. Even so, it may be a good idea to make sure that nothing is left to chance concerning domestic matters.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0912

ACROSS

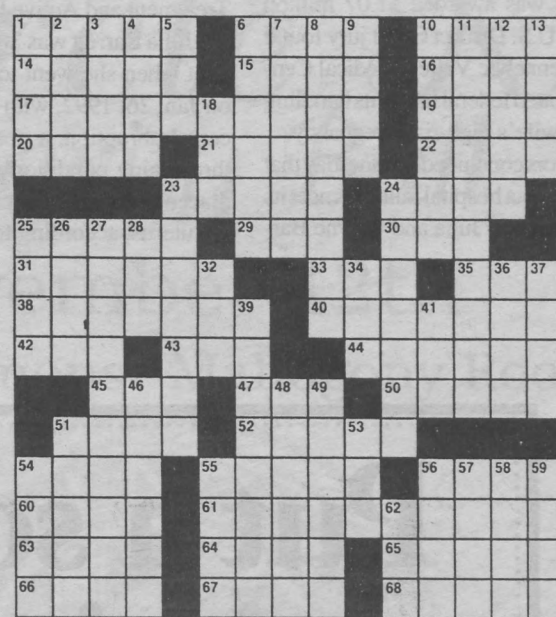
- 1 Hypothetical eccentricities in time
- 6 Competition
- 10 Jail unit
- 14 "— man with seven wives"
- 15 Miss Cinders of old comics
- 16 Singer Guthrie
- 17 Brightly sunburned
- 19 Leaning
- 20 60's space chimp
- 21 Heroic legends
- 22 Teen woe
- 23 Beelzebub
- 24 Aware of

- 25 French painter Jean
- 29 Hesitation sounds
- 30 —di-dah
- 31 Sports sites
- 33 Mr. Whitney
- 35 Slippery one
- 38 Calms medically
- 40 Car gear
- 42 Mount St. Helens spew
- 43 "How dry —"
- 44 Cylindrical
- 45 Self
- 47 Pass receiver
- 50 "M*A*S*H" character
- 51 Flake material
- 52 Boors

- 54 Cordial
- 55 They get smashed
- 56 Clumsy ships
- 60 One of five
- 61 Oscar winner for "Sayonara"
- 63 Lease
- 64 — Stanley Gardner
- 65 Boundary
- 66 Advantage
- 67 Philosopher A. J. —
- 68 Versifiers

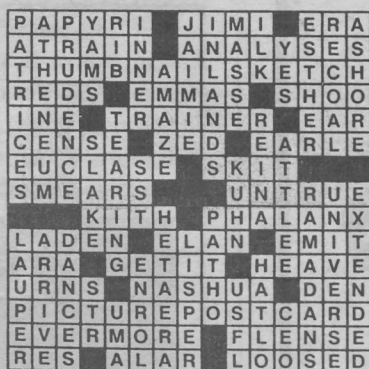
DOWN

- 1 Use Western Union
- 2 Prayer's closing
- 3 Effect a makeover
- 4 School orgs.
- 5 Airline to Stockholm
- 6 Cash back
- 7 Sour brew
- 8 Under-the-sink item
- 9 Sups
- 10 Poolside hut
- 11 Greenland settler
- 12 Grassy plain
- 13 Mislay
- 18 Botanist Gray
- 23 Depot
- 24 Hardy and North



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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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- 25 Pedro's house
- 26 Silver holders
- 27 It misleads
- 28 Broadway's "Three Men Horse"
- 32 Ocean
- 34 Permit
- 36 This, in Barcelona
- 37 Amorous gaze
- 39 Place of refinement
- 41 Baseball stat
- 46 Reproductive cell
- 48 Kind of soup
- 49 Not so clever
- 51 Exposed
- 53 Houston sch.
- 54 Had been
- 55 Length x width, for a rectangle
- 56 Prefix with sphere
- 57 Judicial cover?
- 58 Mend, as bones
- 59 Speedy planes
- 62 Spigot

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State News

• Transition in Maine

McKernan set to help King move into Augusta

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA(AP) — Gov.-elect Angus King lunched at the Blaine House on Thursday with Gov. John McKernan and said he would produce "one of the smoothest transitions ever" as he prepares to take over as chief executive.

King, in an interview later, said he would adopt a hands-off stance on the organization of the incoming Legislature, which has already become a suspenseful drama.

Elections officials are preparing for about a dozen recounts. Most involve races for the House, which would remain narrowly Democratic, at 77-74, if the unofficial results from Tuesday's elections hold.

But anticipation is even more pronounced on the Senate side, where members of both parties are holding their breaths in ad-

vance of a recount in District 34.

Republican Willis Lord, the state representative from Waterboro, edged Democrat Gregory Drew of Buxton by only 14 votes there, according to unofficial tabulations. Putting that seat in the GOP column deadlocks the partisan composition of the Senate at 17-17, with one independent.

If the deadlock continues, the election of a new presiding officer and related steps to organize the new Senate could rest with the independent, Jill Goldthwaite of Bar Harbor.

Subject to wooing by both parties, Goldthwaite was away from her home Thursday, said to be out of state through the weekend.

King, also elected as an independent, joked Thursday that "my party controls the Senate."

However, asked if he foresaw a role in the organization of

the Senate, answered: "No. I mean, I don't think it's appropriate."

"Certainly I'll be talking to the legislators. I've already started. ... But it wouldn't be appropriate, I don't think, for me to play a role."

"Clearly, I'll be interested in what they do. ... But I'm going to want to work with whoever comes forward."

As a source of information, the open portion of the King-McKernan luncheon was little more than a photo opportunity featuring two socializing couples.

King was accompanied by his wife, Mary Herman, a former State House lobbyist. Also attending the luncheon was Maine's new U.S.-senator-elect, Olympia Snowe, the 2nd District congresswoman who is married to McKernan.

After a brief question-and-answer session, the meeting was closed to the media.

But King and McKernan indicated they would be discussing the transition that will replace an 8-year-old Republican administration with a new one headed by a political independent.

King said he would be seeking McKernan's thoughts on "everything from what you do when you want to go to the movies with the state troopers to policy advice."

Said McKernan: "I have a lot of advice that I'm going to be giving him, and it'll be private."

Afterwards, King said the luncheon talk had been valuable, addressing "things like security and practical things about the Blaine House."

The governor-elect also said there was "a lot of talk about things like organizing the governor's office."

King had suggested that he would meet with key legislators at the State House while

in the capital for the luncheon. But there were few ranking legislators around. He spent time during his visit conducting a number of media interviews.

King told reporters at the Blaine House he had been in touch with lawmakers since the election, and that "the response has been tremendously positive."

Planning for a promised budget summit has yet to begin, he said, adding that he intended to announce his choices for organizing that session soon.

Herman, at the wheel, and King drove up to the Blaine House in a four-door Subaru station wagon, still sporting King campaign signs inside windows on both sides.

"I forgot the tape measure. I was going to do the drapes," King joked as McKernan and Snowe greeted him and Herman outside the gubernatorial mansion.

• Lawsuit

Farmingdale couple awarded \$1.07 million in suit against hospital

BANGORAP)—A Farmingdale couple was awarded \$1.07 million after a U.S. District Court jury found that Kennebec Valley Medical Center violated federal law in its handling of the wife's high-risk pregnancy.

Jurors concluded Wednesday that the Augusta hospital failed to meet its obligations to Julia and Wayne Bar-

rett under the Emergency Medical Treatment and Active Labor Act.

Julia Barrett was 30 weeks pregnant when she went to the hospital on Jan. 26, 1992, with signs of placental abruption, a potentially life-threatening condition in which the placenta tears away from the wall of the uterus, according to her lawyer,

Daniel Bates of Portland.

"It became an emergency situation," Bates said. "There was lots of bleeding and the fetal heart rate was alarmingly low."

Maine Medical Center in Portland advised KVMC to deliver the child by Caesarean section if there were signs of fetal distress, the suit

claimed, but KVMC ordered that Julia Barrett be transported by ambulance to Portland.

Parker Barrett, the baby, suffered injuries during labor — including oxygen deprivation — that would have been avoided if the condition of mother and child were stabilized at KVMC, according to the lawsuit. The child died the next day.

The suit claimed KVMC had violated provisions of the emergency treatment act that required the hospital to stabilize the patients, to evaluate whether the benefits of their transfer outweighed the risks, and to ensure that MMC was willing to accept them.

The jury agreed with the Barretts,

awarding them a total of \$1.07 million for pain and suffering, medical and funeral expenses, emotional distress and loss of consortium.

The jury did not address the legal issue of whether the hospital was negligent in caring for Julia Barrett and her unborn son.

"This is the first case (brought under the federal act) to be tried in a court in Maine," Bates said. He said it has important ramifications for other Maine hospitals.

"I think there are a lot of hospitals out there that need to bring their policies up to speed," he added.

KVMC referred questions about the judgment to Portland attorney Christopher Nyhan, who could not be reached for comment.

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National News

• Transition Washington

Clinton, congress-elect prepare for GOP takeover

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans wasted no time in preparing to seize control of Congress, as they and President Clinton warily coalesced around an agenda for next year's session and mapped a new balance of power.

Behind the scenes, Republicans already were at work implementing a transition they had been planning for weeks in the expectation they would make history by winning a majority of the House and the Senate in Tuesday's elections.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the firebrand Georgia Republican who is in line to be the next House speaker, spent much of

the day Wednesday in conference calls with his conservative brain trust, including Reps. Dick Armey and Tom DeLay of Texas, Bob Walker of Pennsylvania and John Kasich of Ohio.

Aides said they were implementing plans for taking over. This includes cutting hundreds of committee staff jobs and installing Republicans in hundreds more patronage posts in the offices of the House clerk, doorkeeper and sergeant at arms, and at support agencies such as the General Accounting Office and the Congressional Budget Office.

Gingrich sent a letter to House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who lost his own re-election bid, asking that no key documents or official records be de-

stroyed during the transition, and stating that new security passes would be issued to House staff before the new Congress convenes in January.

Both Gingrich and Senate Minority Leader — soon to be Majority Leader — Bob Dole, R-Kan., laid out a list of legislative goals they said they believed Clinton could accept. It included welfare reform, health care reform, a line-item veto and possible steps toward middle-class tax relief.

"Maybe we can do some business," Dole told the president in a telephone conversation as reporters listened.

But Gingrich, in an interview with The Washington Post, made some unconciliatory remarks about Clinton and his wife, Hillary, describing them as

"counterculture McGovernicks" — a reference to George McGovern, a liberal icon who was the Democratic Party's presidential nominee in 1972.

Gingrich also called Clinton's White House staff "left-wing elitists."

At a news conference, Clinton said, "If we can have a bipartisan coalition, then we can be both non-political and more centrist."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said on CBS this morning that while bipartisanship is possible, "I don't believe people elected Republicans to act like Democrats. I'm not willing to support raising taxes half as much or increasing spending half as much ... I am not willing to compromise and go half way in the wrong direction."

Lunch

from page 3

accept lower wages and are non-unionized," she said.

The formation of a national labor party in the US is critical to the advancement of labor issues, McKillen said.

"Even a losing party provides a forum for communication dialog," she said. "Recently, we've seen the Green party advance environmental issues and the a labor party would force debate on the issue of internationalism."

The formation of a national labor party would also provide a leftist analysis, which is missing from government at present, McKillen said. With a leftist analysis within

government, the door would be opened to international cooperative labor organizations.

"The international labor movement must go hand-in-hand with the national movements," McKillen said. "National strategies will only encourage runaway plants. Right now, our best international strategy lies on our immediate borders."

Philosophy Professor Doug Allen pointed out the difficulty of cooperation between labor unions by presenting his observation of local conditions.

"There is very little sense of solidarity. I look at this campus, at the faculty union.

There doesn't seem to be any union consciousness of having solidarity with other unions on campus," he said.

The "what's in it for me" viewpoint of unions is a good starting point, McKillen said.

"The self-interest of the individual worker comes first," she said. "Then people can start to connect their own self-interests with those of global workers."

The luncheon series continues next week

Franco

from page 4

language are not synonymous," Jim Bishop of the Franco-American Center and member of the discussion panel, said.

"The major goal is to enlighten people from France and Canada about Franco-Americans, and how to gain education from them," Pelletier added.

"Quite often when people talk about the Franco-American culture, I get the feeling people are talking like it is a thing of the past. I would like people to get the idea it is just the opposite. They have begun to regain their cultural roots and access to their tongue," Bishop said.

Vets

from page 3

Command Sergeant Major John J. Leonard will be the speaker of the ceremony, according to Reed. Leonard is the Command Sergeant Major for the Maine Army National Guard. He served in two wars, and received the Purple Heart. Leonard will be speaking on sacrifice, said Reed.

Two years ago, a World War II veteran spoke during the ceremony, said Wright. The veteran was a sergeant who was captured during combat and served in a German stalag, according to Wright.

Veteran's Day falls three days after Election Day this year, which is appropriate, said Wright.

"It's very fitting that Veteran's Day is after the elections," said Wright. "We need to remember those people who protected this country."

The vigil at the library also includes a board of names of all of Maine's POWs and MIAs from World War II to the present, according to Reed. There are approximately 85 names on the board, which represent all those POWs and MIAs, said Wright. It is very similar to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. in that people will leave pins and ranks on the board, said Wright.

"People come up and stick souvenirs up on the board," said Wright.

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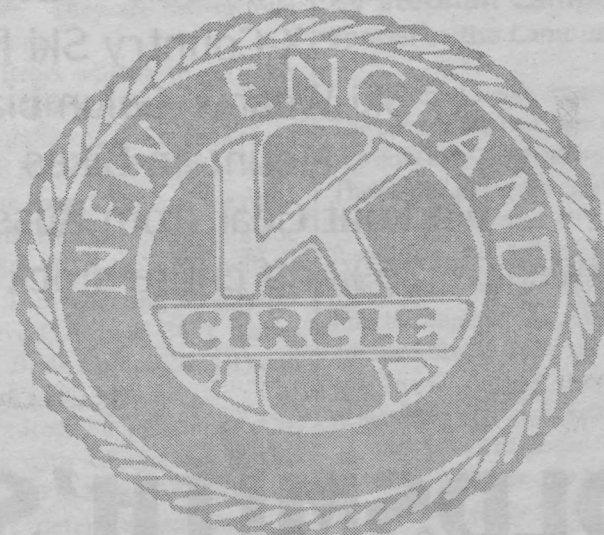
with a program entitled, "Rethinking a Marxist Theory of Art," a presentation by professor of art Michael Grillo.



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Sports Page

- Profile in Excellence: Ako Stafford
- Field Hockey wrap-up
- Intramural Beat

am sports

Pro baseball players in Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Baseball Association probably will vote again early next year on allowing professionals to compete in the Olympics.

Proponents of the move fell three votes short when the IBA voted last June 5 at Lusanne, Switzerland, getting 48 of 76 voting nations to back the proposal. It needs a two-thirds vote to pass.

NFL announces weekly winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Moon, who completed 33-of-57 passes for 420 yards and three touchdowns in Minnesota's 21-20 victory over New Orleans on Sunday, is the NFC offensive player of the week.

Atlanta safety Kevin Ross and San Francisco kick returner Dexter Carter also were honored in the NFC. Cincinnati quarterback Jeff Blake and kicker Doug Pelfrey and New York Jets linebacker Mo Lewis were selected in the AFC.

Marcus Allen possibly involved in O.J. case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City running back Marcus Allen will reportedly be questioned by Los Angeles police in connection with the O.J. Simpson case.

ESPN, quoting unidentified sources, said California authorities would interview Allen in Kansas City, possibly by today. ESPN also said Johnnie Cochran, one of Simpson's attorneys, said Allen was on the list of witnesses he intended to call.

YC Standings

New England Division			
Team	YC Record		
Ovrl.			
1. UNH	6-0-0	8-1-0	
2. Boston U.	6-1-0	8-1-0	
3. UMass	4-3-0	5-4-0	
4. UConn	3-3-0	3-6-0	
5. Maine	2-5-0	3-7-0	
6. URI	2-5-0	2-7-0	

Mid-Atlantic Division			
Team	YC Record		
Ovrl.			
1. JMU	5-1-0	8-1-0	
2. W & M	5-2-0	7-3-0	
3. Delaware	4-3-0	6-3-0	
4. Villanova	2-5-0	5-5-0	
5. Richmond	1-6-0	3-7-0	
6. Northeastern	0-6-0	0-9-0	

Hockey East Standings

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

• Ice hockey

Maine journeys to Boston College

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

What: Ice Hockey, Maine vs. Boston College **When:** Tonight at 7 p.m. & Sunday at 2 p.m. **Where:** Conte Forum, Boston, Mass. **Records:** Maine 5-0-2, (2-0-2 in HE); BC 2-4, 1-1 **The Series:** BC leads, 28-16-1 **Key Players:** Maine: Chris Imes, Sr., D, (1-6-7); Barry Clukey, So., C, (2-5-7); Jeff Tory, Jr., D, (1-5-6); Blair Allison, Jr., G, (5-0-2, 2.46); BC: David Hymovitz, Jr., F, (5-7-12); Tom Ashe, Jr., D, (2-5-7); Ryan Haggerty, Sr., F, (5-1-6); Greg Taylor, So., G, (2-1, 2.36)

Coach Shawn Walsh and the UMaine hockey team will take their 'balancing' act on the road this weekend for a pair of Hockey East match-ups with Boston College.

The two teams will faceoff at 7 p.m. tonight at BC's Conte Forum, and then again on Sunday at 2 p.m.

After sweeping UNH last weekend, the Black Bears have taken over first place in HE with a 2-0-2 league mark, good for 14 points.* Maine has continued to show outstanding scoring balance and strong team defense.

Currently, through seven games, the Bears boast nine players with at least five points. Chris Imes (1-6-7) and Barry Clukey (2-5-7) are tied for the team lead. Even more remarkably, Walsh has used a number of different power-play units leading to twelve players who have scored at least one power-play goal. Around the

league, Maine is the becoming the most dangerous unknown team.

"I think we're a no-name team," said Walsh. "We're certainly an unknown team, our defense is vastly underrated...we're trying a lot of different things offensively."

The Black Bear defense, led by defensemen Imes, Jeff Tory and Jason Mansoff,



Blair Allison, (5-0-2, 2.46, .896). (File photo) have limited the opposition to just 2.6 goals per game.

Most of the team, along with Walsh, agree they are a very deep team and can count on a handful of different players to

come up with a big goal.

"We have a real team effort going," said goalie Blair Allison. "We're really starting to come together and the guys are starting to understand what it takes to win and play together as a team. This team has tremendous work ethic."

Allison has been a steady force between the pipes, playing in all seven of Maine's games. He has stopped almost 90 percent of the shots against him and his 2.66 GAA in HE play ranks second in the league.

"Right now he's (Allison) on top of his game," said sophomore center Reg Cardinal. "He's done really well and hopefully it will continue."

Maine's offense, ranked fourth in HE, will need to produce as many goals as they can when they face BC's goaltender Greg Taylor (2-1, 2.36, .920), who is one of the nation's premier netminders.

"He's a tremendous goalie," said Walsh. "This could be a match-up between the two best goalies in the league. We're expecting a low-scoring series."

The Eagles (2-4, 1-1 HE), coached by first-year man Jerry York, have a misleading overall record. Taylor has missed three games with a sinus infection for BC, all three games were Eagle losses.

The Eagles are led on offense by junior forward Dave Hymovitz (5-7-12), along with senior Ryan Haggerty (5-1-6). Juniors Tom Ashe and Greg Callahan are the top blue-line patrolmen.

*The Hockey East points system was revamped last week. A win now counts for five points, a shoot-out win is three points and a tie is worth two points.

• Football

Black Bears head into final

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

What: Maine vs. Northeastern, Yankee Conference football. **When:** Saturday at 1 p.m. **Where:** Parsons Field; Brookline, MA **Records:** Maine, 3-7, 2-5 Yankee; Northeastern, 0-9, 0-6 **The Series:** Maine leads, 15-11 **Key Players:** Maine- Steve Knight, Sr., FB, (160-724, 4.5 avg., 4 TD); Bob Jameson, So., RB, (89-391, 4.4, 1 TD); Ako Stafford, Sr., LB, (85 tack., 5 sacks); Ross Fichthorn, Jr., LB, (85 tack., 3 sacks); Northeastern- Brian Vaughn, Jr., RB, (153-675, 3.9, 1 TD); Clarzell Pearl, Jr., QB, (72-153, 47%, 863 Yds., 4 TD); Dave Atwood, Sr., LB, (107 tack., 3 sacks); Mark Hopkins, Jr., CB, (36 tack., 6 INT)

The UMaine football team will wrap up their '94 schedule with a great chance for a victory, as they make the trip to visit YC doormat Northeastern.

Coach Cosgrove's boys will smash helmets with the Huskies, coached by Barry Gallup (4th year), Saturday at 1 p.m. at NU's Parsons Field.

This game will feature two struggling teams hungry for a win. Maine has lost three contests in a row, while NU has yet to crack the win column. Northeastern's

record is a little deceiving, as the Huskies only lost by a field goal last week to UMass. Hopewere, they are ranked in the bottom three of every major team category in the league. They are last in total offense and defense.

The Black Bears will try to get their offense, which has struggled over the past three weeks, untracked. Steve Knight (724 yds.), Bob Jameson (391), Ray Baur (303) and Andre Pam (255) lead the rushing attack for the Bears, while senior Joe Marsillio (40-84, 410 Yds., 4 TD) will be at the helm. Top receiving targets for Maine are Steve Cates (25-347), James Rice (25-222), Brian Gaine (24-201) and Drew O'Connor (11-134).

Linebackers Ross Fichthorn and Ako Sattford, along with safety Greg Mikell and defensive tackle Mike Adamets, are the Black Bears' defensive leaders.

The Huskies will look to junior double-threat Brian Vaughn to ignite the offense. Vaughn has 600 yards rushing and 212 yards receiving. He is complimented by junior wideout Tom Monios (26 rec., 449 Yds.). NU will most likely use a quarterback rotation of Clarzell Pearl (a Colon clone) and Jim Murphy.

The Huskies boast one of the top-tacklers in the YC with David Atwood and his 107 total hits. Reggie Thornton leads the team with five sacks.

• Profile in excellence

Stafford has emerged as defensive leader

By Stephan Campbell
Special to the Campus

Fourth and goal from the one yard line. The offense has had three tries to punch it in and now they are down to their last chance. The Maine defense has put on a great goal line stand. The hand-off is to the fullback up the middle, the defense gets some penetration and the fullback is stuffed at the goal line by number 99, Ako Stafford. Give credit to Stafford and the Maine defense.

"I try to play to the best of my ability and achieve goals," said Stafford.

The 6-3, 225-pound senior linebacker has done just that. He leads the team with five sacks and has a share for the team lead in tackles with 85.

"Ako has done a great job," said Jack Cosgrove, head coach of the Black Bears. "He's had a very productive year and has really stepped it up and has done a great job on the field and off."

Stafford has proved he's a very important to the Maine defense.

"Ako is a very versatile athlete," said John Lovett, defensive coordinator for the Black Bears. "He gives us both a pass rusher

See PROFILE on page 19

• Field hockey

Exciting season of ups and downs

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

It is a story of an improving team in a season filled with both ups and downs. It is a story highlighted by big wins, and hard losses. There was an NAC disappointment, and an ECAC excitement.

Most importantly, it is a story of pride, and young women putting their hearts in to a game that they loved to play.

Black Bear field hockey is over for the '94 season, but the experience, the emotion, will last for a life time.

"The season was filled with some tremendous victories. It was a great experience," Coach Terry Kix of the UMaine field hockey said. The Bears finished the season with a 14-6-1 record, and a .500 conference showing.

A let down came in UMaine's direction when the team was denied post season NAC play. . . on a 2-0 defeat from rival UNH.

But Kix believes, like many of the players, the '94 Bears were a stronger team than last year.

"This year, we had a better caliber of play," Kix said. The Bears faced a stiff conference, with most of the teams they faced off against ranked nationally.

UMaine went beyond the disappointment in a big way. The Bears were invited to the ECAC tournament, seeded first, and left in first.

"We were granted a second life by being invited to the ECAC," Kix said,

adding "the team took advantage of the opportunity."

"We had hard luck when we lost to UNH," midfielder Wendy DuBois said, "but we made up for it when we won the ECAC."

This season also gave an opportunity to many up and comers. Karen Hebert and Jeni Turner each stepped up their first year and played valuable roles. In ECAC championship match up, Marti Kane boasted a shut out.

"It feels great to be able to come in and have an impact on the team," Kane said. Kane added she felt a lot of pressure coming in to play in the tournament after only playing two regular season games, but "I had a job to do."

"We accomplished a lot of things," Annie Elkanich said. Elkanich led the team in assists with a season high of 14. "I am proud to be a part of this team."

Field hockey notes: Michelle Gallan led the team with 14 goals and 28 points.

Mary-Lou Winstel, who had her season cut short due to an injury, made 143 saves on 207 shots, and allowed only 11 goals in 18 games. Winstel posted eight shut outs, with a save percentage of .929. Kane hosted 2 shut outs in 4 games with an .893 percentage.

Margaret Henrick was second in assists, with 13, and three goals, giving her 19 points for the year.

The Bears out scored their opponents 30 to 14, and blanked 10 teams, while only going six games without a goal.

UMaine was out shot 294-247.

• Intramural Beat

J-Screw II takes football championship

Once again the UMaine Recreational Sports Department has kicked off another year of intense competition in the intramural leagues.

•The flag football tournament produced some great games as Phi Kappa Sigma was again victorious in the Fraternity division, J-Screw II was easily able to win the Dorm Division and the Hockey Team was crowned champion in the independent division.

•In the Men's soccer competition, the dorm champion from Fourth Floor Somerset won the campus championship by defeating the independent champion, the Shuffling Rodents, along with the frat champion, Beta Theta Pi.

•In the women's soccer tournament, the Seminoles won the independent championship, while Pi Beta Phi easily won the sorority competition.

•The Hackers posted an unblemished 4-

0 record while winning the women's field hockey trophy.

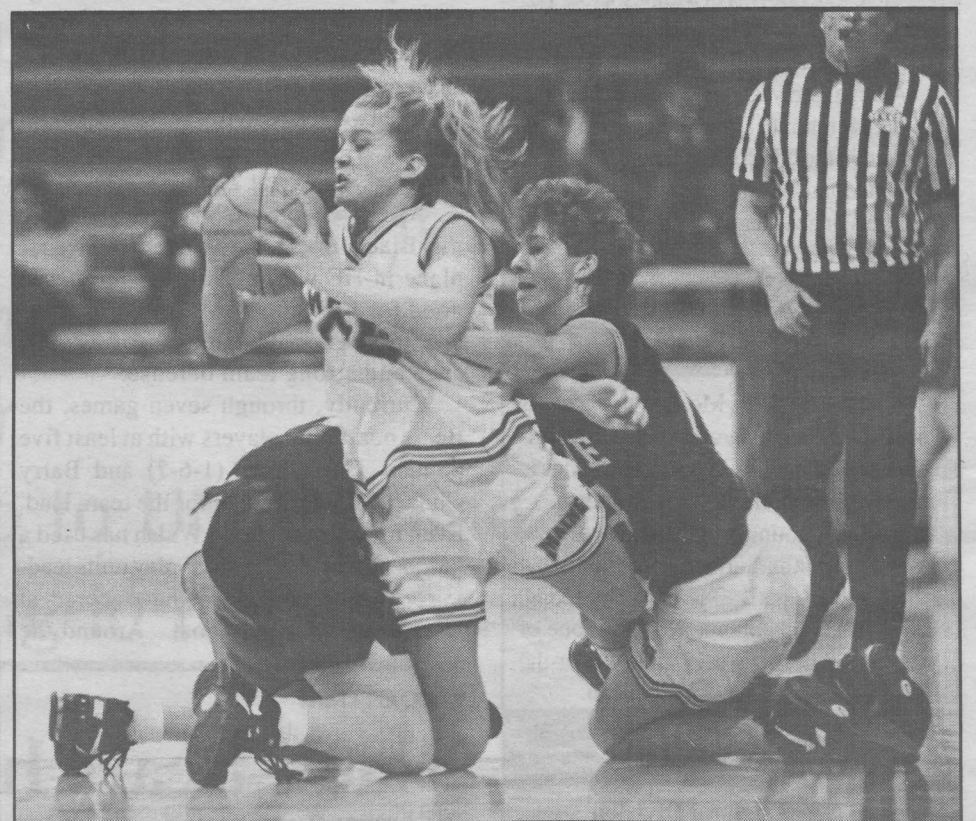
•In the co-ed softball championship, J-Screw took top honors in the "A" division, while the Hungry Ho's were crowned the "B" division champions.

•The 1994 Intramural cross-country championship was won by Chris Roberts, who posted a time of 11:50 over the 2.25 mile course. Sigma Chi was able to win the fraternity team championship and Somerset Hall captured the dorm team title.

•In the 1994 Black Bear Mountain Bike Race, Mathew Heresey was the men's champion and Sandy Riggot was victorious in the women's division. Team titles in the mountain bike race were taken home by Kennebec Hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

•If you have any questions regarding Rec Sports, please contact us at 581-1234, or stop by the office located at 140 Memorial Gymnasium.

Gimme that ball!



UMaine women's basketball players Cindy Blodgett (r) and Stacia Rusted battle for a loose ball. The Bears play an exhibition game tonight at 7:30 at the Alford

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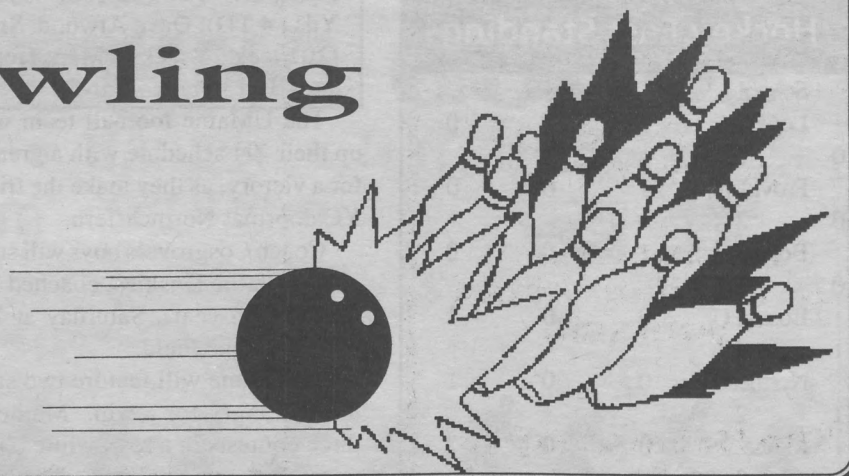
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• NBA

Worthy retires after 12 seasons

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — James Worthy, the last link to the "Showtime" days of the Los Angeles Lakers, will retire Thursday.

The team said Wednesday night the retirement of the seven-time all-star and MVP of the 1988 NBA Finals will be announced at an afternoon news conference at the Forum.

Worthy, 33, started this season on the injured list because of tendinitis in his left knee and wasn't being counted on by new coach Del Harris as a prominent player.

He left the team last month when his mother died in North Carolina and he hasn't been with the Lakers since.

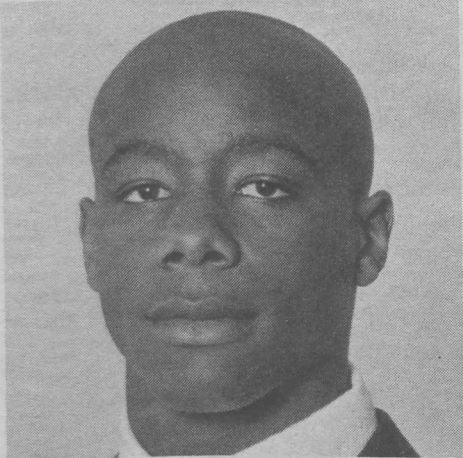
A 6-foot-9 forward whose swooping drives made him one of the game's most

exciting players, Worthy helped lead the Lakers to three NBA championships during the 1980s.

His departure signals the breakup of one of basketball's great acts. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, Michael Cooper and Kurt Rambis have all retired. Byron Scott now plays for the Indiana Pacers, A.C. Green is with the Phoenix Suns and Pat Riley coaches the Knicks.

Worthy played all 12 of his NBA seasons with the Lakers after being the No. 1 selection in the 1982 draft out of North Carolina. He averaged 17.6 points and 5.1 rebounds in 926 career regular season games.

Worthy is retiring as the 54th leading scorer in NBA history with 16,320 points. Last season, he played in 80 games and averaged 10.2 points, 2.3 rebounds and 20 minutes per game — all career lows.



UMaine senior linebacker Ako Stafford and pass defender, which he's very good at both."

Stafford is from Shoreview, Minnesota, where he played football at St. Thomas Academy. He recorded 98 tackles and 12 sacks as a senior. He also played basketball and was a hurdler for the track team. He then had to decide where to play ball collegiately.

"Well, I'm from Minnesota and I had never been to New England before," said Stafford. "After I visited and met the people and the coaches and the players, I decided then, this is where I want to play."

Stafford came here in 1990 and was red-shirted. He used this year to build himself up and work on his skills. It's this hard work that has contributed to the play he provides.

"He has an incredible work ethic," said coach Lovett. "When we break down for drills he's usually the first one in line."

Stafford has also exemplified with his play that he is one of the leaders of the defense.

"He leads by example," said Todd Park, senior defensive tackle and a captain of the Black Bears. "He's kind of a silent guy but when he makes a big play he comes alive and that carries over to the rest of the team."

Saturday Stafford will play in his final game as a Black Bear against Northeastern. Emotions should be running high.

"It'll be emotional and a little sad," said Stafford. "It'll mark the end of my college career but I'll come off the field Saturday feeling like I've achieved something being part of this football team for five years."

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

• Corrupt athletes

Notre Dame football scandal

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame receiver Michael Miller is charged in Texas in what prosecutors call a scheme to steal and forge checks to buy \$50,000 worth of airline tickets, clothes and alcohol.

Miller turned himself in Wednesday, one day after Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz announced without explanation that Miller had left the university.

Miller was being held on \$5,000 bond. If convicted on a charge of organized criminal activity, he could be sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Two other Notre Dame players admitted buying discounted airline tickets from Miller over the past 18 months, said Detective Rodney Glendening of the Fort Bend County, Texas, Sheriff's Department. He said they would not be charged.

"I'm going to give them the benefit of the doubt," Glendening said. "Hopefully, they

were just being stupid."

Last spring, police found a stolen television and videocassette recorder in an off-campus apartment where Miller and defensive back Tracy Graham were living. The items had been stolen from a campus dormitory.

Neither Miller nor Graham was charged, and they were reinstated to the team when preseason practice began this fall. The St. Joseph County prosecutor said there was insufficient evidence to press charges, and university authorities assigned Miller and Graham community service work, which they had to perform before rejoining the team.

Notre Dame would not comment Thursday on Miller's latest scrape.

"There's nothing we can say," sports information director John Heisler said. "We cannot comment. There's no one at the university in a position to comment other than he's no longer in school."

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• College basketball

Syracuse picked No. 1 Big East

NEW YORK (AP) — Syracuse, returning four starters from last season's team which lost in the regional semifinals, was voted No. 1 Wednesday in the conference's annual preseason coaches' vote.

The Orangemen received four first-place votes and 17 points, barely edging Georgetown, which had three first-place votes and 19 points.

Connecticut and Villanova were third and fourth with 23 and 27 points and were the only other teams to receive first-place votes; Connecticut had two and Villanova one.

St. John's and Providence tied for fifth with 45 points and were followed by Boston College, 58, Pittsburgh, 68, Miami, 72, and Seton Hall, 76.

"I think there are four teams that are pretty dead even," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said.

Syracuse guard Lawrence Moten was selected the preseason player of the year. The 6-foot-5 senior needs to average 15.8 points in Big East play to displace Seton Hall's Terry Dehere as the league's career scoring leader.

Moten and Villanova's Kerry Kittles

were the only unanimous selections to the all-conference team and were joined on the first team by Othella Harrington of Georgetown, Eric Williams of Providence and Ray Allen of Connecticut.

"I don't look at things like the scoring record, you can't worry about things like that, you just let it happen," Moten said. "I agree with us being picked first. We have four starters back and I like this team. We're cocky, but it's a good cocky."

Moten has a chance to join Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse as the only Big East players to be named rookie of the year, be a first-team all-conference selection the next three years and be named the player of the year as a senior.

The preseason second team was Danya Abrams of Boston College, Donny Marshall and Doron Sheffer of Connecticut, Charles Minlend of St. John's and John Wallace of Syracuse.

St. John's Felipe Lopez, a 6-5 guard from New York and the MVP of the McDonald's High School All-Star Game, was voted the preseason rookie of the year.

• Big game

Norton eyes 49er-Cowboy matchup

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Ken Norton Jr. has a personal stake in Sunday's Dallas-San Francisco game that goes beyond the rivalry between the teams.

A Pro Bowl linebacker for the Cowboys, Norton joined the 49ers as a free agent prior to this season. He'll be facing his former teammates for the first time in the game that's a replay of the past two NFC championship games. Dallas won both en route to consecutive Super Bowl titles.

"This is a very exciting time, a very emotional time," Norton said Wednesday. "I have a lot of good friends on that team. I won a lot of big games, and in the early years lost a lot of big games."

"We sit back and go through our scouting reports, and they're just thinking about the size and weight, and I'm thinking, 'Man, we had some good times together.'"

Last season, Norton led the Cowboys with a career-high 159 tackles, 10 for losses, and he came to San Francisco as the cornerstone of a defensive makeover aimed at closing the talent gap with Dallas.

The 49ers (7-2) also hoped Norton's defection would weaken the Cowboys

(8-1), but Dallas replaced him with Robert Jones and weathered other free agency departures and a coaching transition to enter Sunday with the league's best record.

For Norton, the transition to a new team and a new system has not gone as smoothly. He is still trying to adjust to San Francisco's defensive schemes.

"It's like night and day," Norton said. "In Dallas' defense, everything was the same. Here, you can play four or five different sets per motion."

"I always pride on making plays in the backfield, being very excited. Having fun is the reason I play this game, and I haven't been having a lot fun. In recent weeks, I've been feeling a lot better about being here."

He is tied for the team lead in tackles with 39, and he forced a fumble in last Sunday's 37-22 win at Washington. Still, he has struggled to shed blocks and make plays, and in a stinging criticism, Sports Illustrated listed Norton as the fourth biggest "bust" on the free agent market in the magazine's mid-season NFL report card.

The Maine Campus

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lost & found

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

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.

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personals

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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.

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

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Jeffy - I've heard so much about you...please come visit me soon! **Kitty**