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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
November 16, 1994

Vol. 112 No. 29

Walter Anderson of the Maine Geological Survey presents retiring professor David Smith with a walking staff. (LeClair photo.) See story on page 5.

• Safety

Police, firefighters dismayed with continued false alarms

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff writer

In light of recent events, police and firefighters are not impressed with persons who misuse fire safety equipment, University of Maine Public Safety spokesman Bill Laughlin said.

"They will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and possible proceedings from the judicial office," he said.

Laughlin was reacting to a series of false alarms and interference with extinguishers in Knox and Hancock Halls since the Somerset conflagration.

Stemming from a report of disorderly activity at 11:55 p.m. Sat. at Hancock Hall, Carla Healer, 18, was summonsed to appear at Bangor District Court and charged with possession of fireworks and possession of false identification, Laughlin said.

Officer David Lint responded to a report that fireworks were being discharged from a window of the dormitory.

Lint interviewed the subject as a result of investigations and was presented with a false UMaine identification card. Just prior to Lint's arrival, a fire extinguisher was also activated in a hallway of the residence hall.

The fire department also attended the scene and used an extractor fan to clear the interior of smoke and chemicals, said Laughlin.

On the previous day, a false alarm was activated from a pull-station on the second floor of Hancock Hall. As a result of follow-up investigations, a 15-year-old female youth from East Corinth was handed into the custody of juvenile authorities. It is believed the youth was visiting friends or relations on campus, Laughlin continued.

Police are currently vigorously investigating another false alarm at 1:38 a.m. Sunday in Knox Hall. Laughlin said this false alert was instigated from a pull- station on the 4th floor of the dormitory.

Also, over the weekend UMaine Public Safety intercepted a lot of individuals with false identification, Laughlin said. As a follow up to an earlier incident and reports of suspicious activity in the Hilltop area, Andrea Hendrick, 18, of Fairview, Pa., was summonsed to appear in Bangor Court for presenting a false ID.

UMaine Public Safety also charged Eric Thomas, 19, of Orono with possession of a false identification card, as a result of a complaint of loud music from apartment 16 in York Village at 1:50 a.m. on 11/8/94.

At 2 a.m. last Friday morning, Officer Patterson reacted to a report of a motorist driving erratically on the lawn in the vicinity of York Village, Laughlin said.

When driver Alicia Stutzman, 22, of Dover Foxcroft was interviewed, it was determined she was operating under the influence of alcohol. She was bailed to appear in the 3rd Bangor District Court for 12/2/94, said Laughlin.

Over the weekend period, including Veterans Day, Public Safety reacted to 132 incidents - including 7 disturbances, 4 alcohol incidents, 3 ambulance alerts and 3 drug incidents. Also, two persons were referred to court and four others to judicial affairs, Laughlin concluded.

• Equity

Locally-made film gets national attention but has low profile at UMaine

By Nicole Harriman
Staff Writer

A film made at the University of Maine to educate faculty about students with disabilities has gained national attention, despite lack of interest from campus faculty.

"I'm excited about the success of the video, but I'm somewhat disappointed it's used and appreciated more around the world than on my own campus," said Ann Smith, coordinator for persons with disabilities and co-creator of the film.

Creating Equity, created and funded by a Maine educational program, a sub-committee of Barrier-Free Access and Television Services on campus, was originally designed to provide educational programs about disabilities to different colleges and programs on campus, Smith said.

"We felt a short audio-visual tape would be a way we could get to a lot of issues without having to parade people through a room," Smith said. "It says a lot in a short period of time."

According to Smith, the film allows people to meet a variety of different individuals with different disabilities and hear them speak about the obstacles they encounter with their education. Also included are instructors on campus addressing the importance of accommodation for disabled students.

"The film talks about the issue of attitude, which is probably the greatest obstacle the students encounter," Smith said.

The problem, Smith said, is the faculty and staff on this campus, whom this film was originally made for, have shown very little desire to see it.

"I wrote to the deans and directors on campus and invited them to have an educational session with the video," Smith said. "We got little response."

Responses came from non-academic areas such as the Registrar's Office and Cutler Health Center. The Computer Science program is the only academic program that has seen the film, Smith said.

"We're now trying to figure out

See MOVIE page 4

• Organizations

NAACP aims to rebuild its Bangor chapter

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Greater Bangor Area NAACP is planning to revive its local chapter after several years of inactivity.

In order to reorganize, the chapter needs 100 signatures, along with a $10 membership fee for each member, James Varner, acting president of the chapter, said.

There has been a table in the Memorial Union to recruit new members, Varner said.

"We've come a long way, and we have a long way to go. I don't see a problem in getting the necessary number of signatures in reactivating the chapter," Varner said, adding that 60 signatures have already been obtained.

The state president of the NAACP will install the chapter after the group has met the necessary requirements. Once the chapter is established, it will meet and elect of officers, Varner said.

"Many people think that you must be African-American to belong to the NAACP. This is not the case; anyone interested in joining may," Varner said.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is 85 years old this year and it has worked on issues dealing with fair housing, hate crimes and increasing the minimum wage, Varner said.

CRISIS magazine, the monthly magazine published by the NAACP, gives direction and tells of the special achievements of chapters nationally and worldwide. It also cites those who have made major contributions to the organization, Varner said.

"There's an NAACP chapter in Portland and the chapter we are re-colonizing will provide services to this part of the state. It is a chapter for the university as well as the community," Varner said.

"The University of Maine Great-

See NAACP page 4

WEATHER

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World Briefs

- Austrian president admits old ties with Nazi Party
- Serbs press into restricted fighting areas
- Haiti requests aid in cleanup after tropical storm

• The Holocaust

Austrians had henchmen in Nazi party

1 JERUSALEM (AP) — The president of Austria acknowledged his country's role in the Nazi Holocaust today and said that for too long, Austrians failed to face up to the truth.

"Among the worst henchmen of the Nazi regime were many Austrians. Maybe we have recognized this too late," Thomas Klestil told reporters on the last day of a three-day visit to Israel, the first by an Austrian president.

The visit came after years of frosty relations during the 1986-92 presidency of Klestil's predecessor, Kurt Waldheim, who served as an officer in the German army during World War II and was posted in the Balkans, near the site of Nazi atrocities.

Austria, annexed by Germany in 1938, for years rejected responsibility for the persecution of Jews, arguing it was the first victim of Nazi Germany's aggression.

Klestil said he hoped his visit would open a new chapter in relations with Israel. "We cannot change the past, but we can shape the future," he said.

Some 70,000 Austrian Jews were killed in the Holocaust. About 15,000 Jews live in the country today, compared to a thriving community of about 180,000 before 1938.

Klestil and his foreign minister, Alois Mock, played down possible dangers of growing support for right-wing extremists in his country.

The far-right Freedom Party that campaigned on an anti-foreigner platform made significant gains in Oct. 9 parliamentary elections.

• Conflict

Serbs attack U.N. "safe areas"

2 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting intensified around the strategic plateau in the Bihac pocket of northwest Bosnia today, while in the northeast, Bosnian Serbs shelled Tuzla for a second straight day.

Both Tuzla and Bihac are designated "safe areas" by the United Nations, meaning they are off limits to heavy weapons. Any violations come with the risk of NATO air strikes.

Also today, snipers fired on a streetcar in Sarajevo, prompting suspension of service. Police routed all cars except bulletproof vehicles off the notorious "Sniper Alley."

A U.N. spokesman said it was unclear who was gaining in the battle for the Grabez plateau near the Croatian border. "There's quite intense fighting going on," Lt. Col Tim Spicer said."We can't get close to it."

He said the intense shelling and shooting so far was not spilling into greater Bihac.

In Tuzla, mortar rounds killed two civilians and wounded three early today, Bosnian radio said. Shells also fell Monday on Tuzla.

The United Nations protested to Bosnian Serbs, said spokesman Paul Risley. NATO airstrikes have been called in the past to protect safe areas.

Bosnian radio reported 11 people were killed and 26 wounded in government-held territory in the last day.

• Disaster

Tropical Storm Gordon ravages Haiti, kills 100

3 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Lekeas Dorvilier jumped out the window of his two-room home just before it crumbled into a ravine.

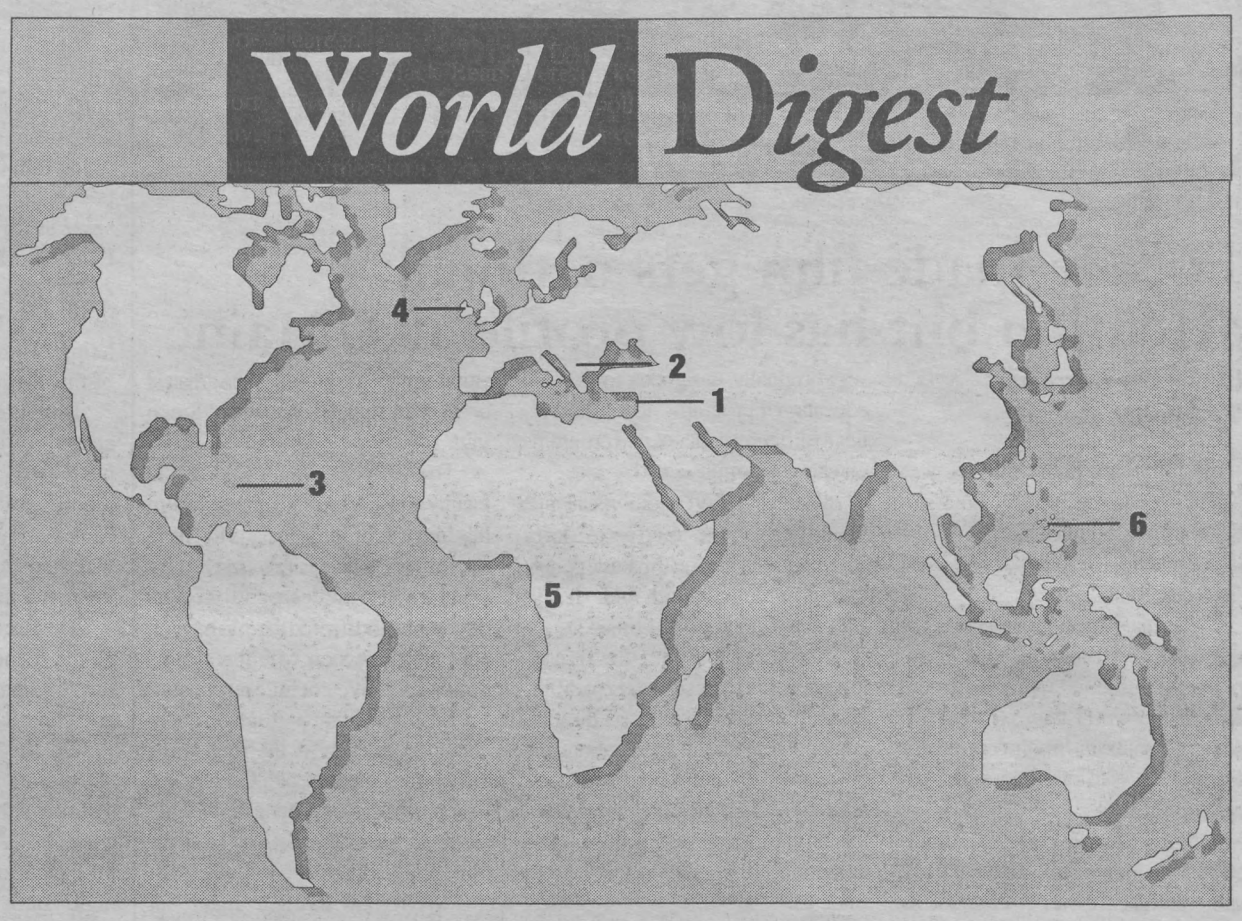
"I didn't save anything, only myself," said Dorvilier, 35, one of thousands of Haitians left homeless by heavy rains and flooding that swept the Caribbean nation Monday and killed at least 100 people.

Prime Minister Smarck Michel declared a state of emergency and said his government would provide $3 million to help clean up the deadliest storm of the season. Tropical Storm Gordon triggered landslides and washed away flimsy homes on eroded slopes in the slums of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

Terrified people like Dorvilier fled in the early morning darkness as floodwaters poured into their homes. Some spent the night huddled on their rooftops in the downpour.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide flew over his battered nation in a U.S. military helicopter Monday to survey the damage.

Haitian authorities appealed for cooperation in the cleanup.



• IRA peace

Reynolds angers partners with judge appointment

4 DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Albert Reynolds got one chance today to save his coalition government, and the Northern Ireland peace process hung in the balance.

Reynolds' appointment of a conservative judge to the high court angered his coalition partners in the Labor Party, who walked out of a Cabinet meeting on Friday.

In a speech to Parliament today, the prime minister said the ruling coalition should not be allowed to founder after winning the biggest breakthrough in Northern Ireland in 25 years.

"This is a good government and I and my Fianna Fail party government colleagues believe it is our collective responsibility to continue its work," Reynolds told Parliament.

Reynolds said he was profoundly committed to giving "the fragile Northern Ireland peace process the best possible chance of permanent consolidation."

Dick Spring, the deputy prime minister and leader of the Labor Party, said coalition partners will not vote until Wednesday on whether withdraw from the 2-year-old coalition with Fianna Fail.

"There may well be a necessity for reflection" after Reynolds' speech, Spring said.

• Withdrawl

Relief organizations leave Rwanda, demand change

5 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A leading relief organization pulled out of five Rwandan refugee camps in eastern Zaire today and threatened to quit the rest unless violence there is halted.

Doctors Without Borders said it was leaving because soldiers loyal to Rwanda's ousted Hutu government have taken over the camps, brutalizing refugees who want to return to Rwanda through "intimidation, arrest or assassination."

Hutu militiamen had threatened and in some cases arrested volunteers from Doctors Without Borders and other private aid groups, the Paris-based group said in a statement.

The group ended operations in the five camps it works in near Bukavu. The 19 expatriates who work in those camps were leaving today.

"It is not temporary, unless conditions change radically," said Samantha Bolton, a Nairobi-based spokeswoman.

Workers also will be withdrawn from camps further north, near Goma, unless something is done to solve the security problems, she said.

• Tsunami

Earthquake, tidal waves claim at least 45

6 MALAYLAY, Philippines (AP) — A strong earthquake leveled villages on a central Philippine island today, unleashing a tidal wave that swept away dozens of sleeping villagers.

At least 45 people drowned or died when their homes collapsed.

"I need you! I need you!" Purina Rosales screamed as she knelt in a one-room schoolhouse where the bodies of her husband, daughter and 13 other people had been brought and placed on benches. "Why didn't you use your strength and swim?" she cried to her husband.

The quake flattened Mrs. Rosales' bamboo home, and moments later, a three-foot-high tidal wave carried her from the rubble. Like others in her village of huts and dirt roads, she said she grabbed hold of a coconut tree to escape the surging waters.

Hours later, she found the bodies of her husband, Eduardo, and 4-year-old daughter, Alesa, hundreds of yards from their home.

The quake and the tidal wave killed at least 45 people, injured 135 others, left eight missing and destroyed as many as 200 homes along the northern coast of Mindoro Island, said Rodolfo Valencia, one of its two governors.

• Orono Town Council

Town finds itself with nearly $1 million in extra funds

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

The Orono Town Council got some good news from their accounting firm at Monday's meeting: the town has an undesignated fund balance of over $980,000.

This money can be used to fund any unforeseen problems that may occur in the future.

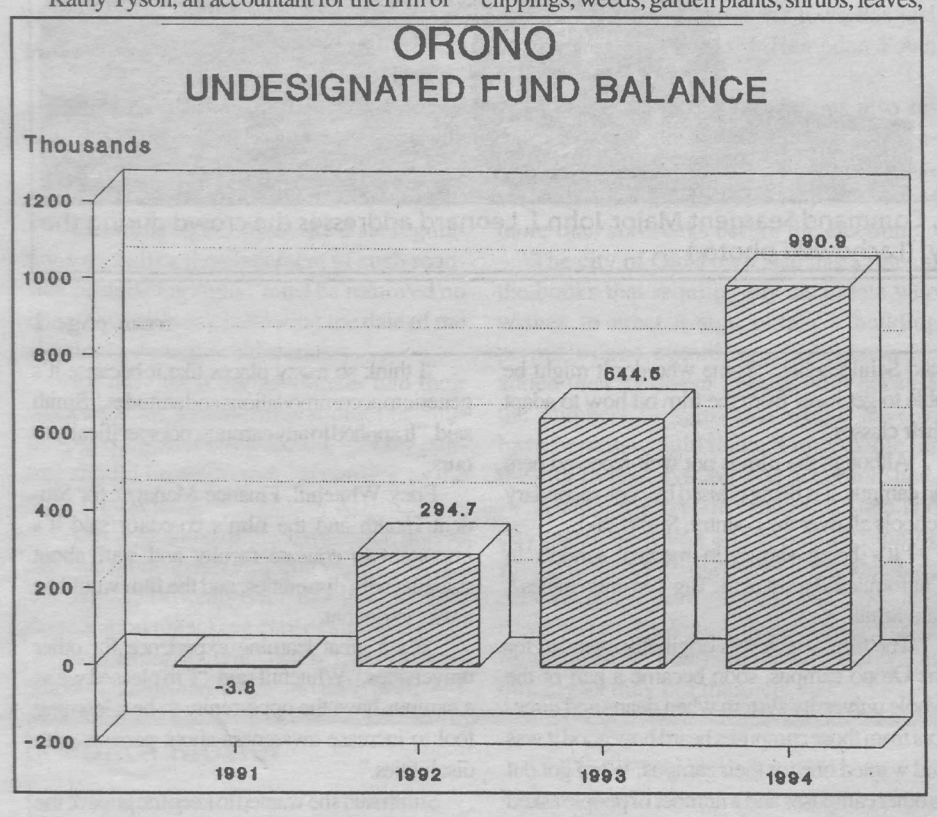
The money comes from favorable budget variances, such as excess property or excise taxes.

Kathy Tyson, an accountant for the firm of Runyon, Kersten, Ouellette and Lessard, said many councilors want to use the excess fund balance right away, but warned them not do so.

Tyson also said the town's indebtedness rate was well below the state recommendation of 15 percent.

In other business the town amended the rubbish disposal ordinance to attempt to get closer to the Maine requirement of 50 percent of recycled waste.

No longer acceptable for curb-side pick-up are: mattresses, bagged or containerized grass clippings, weeds, garden plants, shrubs, leaves, branches, limbs and brush not exceeding forty pounds per container and bundled cuttings from woody vegetation, such as branches and brush.



These items must be taken to the town disposal site.

Town Manager Gerald Kempen said Orono would get a 3 percent credit for implementing a backyard composting education program.

The town also granted Kempen permission to apply for the Community Development Block Grant, Rental Housing Rehabilitation Grant Program in the amount $600,000.

Mike Bush, of the Eastern Maine Development Corporation (EMDC), said this program would help landlords to fix up their rental properties.

The EMDC is a private non-profit community development organization that works with towns in six counties.

This program would include middle and lower income families and could include students as well, Bush said.

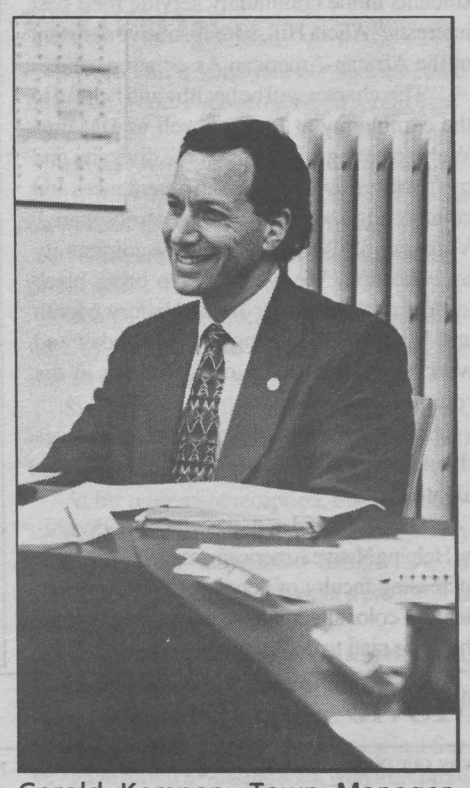
"When you make properties better you increase the awareness and appreciation of occupants. They tend to care more about the surrounding community," Kempen said.

Bush said there would be an upper limit that landlords could charge for rent once they got the improvements, thus preventing tenants from being priced out of their own apartments.

Councilor Francis J. Martin said that the last time a program like this was administered, one landlord got 10 percent of the money, adding that he hoped these funds would be spread out more evenly.

Kempen said the town would administer the funds.

Eighteen percent of the funds would go to the administration of the program, Bush said, adding, "There will be ample funds for administration."



Gerald Kempen, Town Manager, speaks at Monday's Orono Town Council meeting. (Intyre photo.)

Alice Smith, co-chair of the Orono Historical Society, said there should be an ordinance protecting historical buildings in Orono.

She wondered if the council were aware that many "beautiful buildings have been lost" over the years and urged them to be historically conscious.

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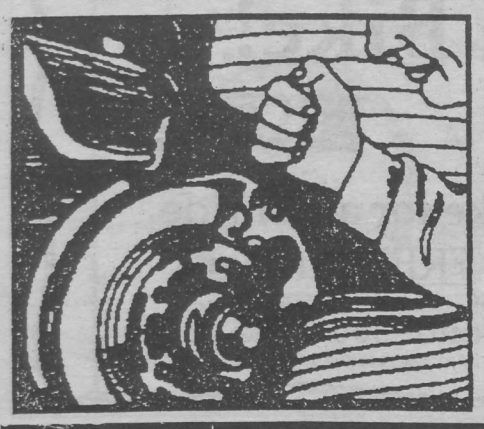

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NAACP

from page 1

er Bangor Area NAACP is definitely needed to support African American families and students in the community serving their best interests," Alicia Hill, administrative assistant of the African-American Association, said.

"This chapter will be healthy and helpful to the community at large as well as UMaine. We're creating a forum to force diversity and multi-culture and bringing different races and cultures together in a healthy atmosphere," Varner said. "We hope to help the community by education. We want to help bring black leaders to the area for Black History Month and Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday and work along with other organizations in the community."

Education about other cultures and races should occur all year round and not just for a month, he said.

"There's a need and importance of diversity. Helping Native Americans, as well as UMaine increasing faculty of people of color and students of color attending the university is something we plan to do," Varner said.

As Navy ROTC cadets stand at attention, Command Seargent Major John J. Leonard addresses the crowd during the Corps' UMaine Memorial Day ceremony. (Lachowski photo.)

Movie

from page 1

why our plan A: asking deans and directors to sign up for the film and the educational process has not been effective," Smith said. "Now it's time for plan B: what other way can we offer this information we worked so hard on?"

Onward is currently developing a faculty and staff handbook on disabilities. Once that's completed, they may distribute multiple copies of the film in hopes the departments will take the time to watch it.

"It reminds me of people who live in New York and never see the Statue of Liberty," Smith said. "It's right there."

Roxanne E. Martin, a senior psychology major and a student in the film, said watching the film would give faculty on campus a much better understanding of what it means to be a disabled student in college.

"It's not too much to ask the faculty to watch a 25-minute film that can make such a difference to so many students," Martin said.

Most instructors make accommodations on campus, but those who don't might want to see the film, said Gary Schilmoeller, associate professor of Child Development and one of the film's featured instructors.

"I think a lot of the faculty have made their classes accessible to people with disabilities," said Schilmoeller. "Some who don't might be able to get ideas from the film on how to adapt their classes."

Although the film is not well-received here on campus, it is being praised by post-secondary schools all over the country, Smith said.

"It's being shown in medical schools in California and most of the Big Ten universities," said Smith.

The film, which was originally intended for the Orono campus, soon became a part of the whole university system when deans and directors from those campuses heard how good it was and wanted one for their campus. Word got out to other campuses and a number of people asked to buy it for other campuses out of state. Finally, it was put on a national advertisement through a national disability organization. From there, it sold not only across the U.S., but a few other countries as well.

Since the year and a half of its completion, *Creating Equity* has been distributed to 72 universities and colleges around the world. It has reached 29 states in the U.S., six universities in Canada and Japan's Open Learning Institute of Hong Kong.

Smith attributes the film's success to it's ability to relate to situations involving disabilities on all campuses.

"I think so many places like it because it's generic to accommodations and attitudes," Smith said, "It applied to any campus, not specifically to ours."

Ency Whitehill, Finance Manager for Student Health and the film's co-editor said it's important to educate faculty and staff about students with disabilities, and the film would be a way to do that.

"It's a great learning experience for other universities," Whitehill said. "I'm pleased we as a campus have the opportunity to be a learning tool to increase awareness about persons with disabilities."

Smith said she wanted to keep the price of the VHS film low at $25 to make it as accessible as possible to all campuses.

"It was never our intent to gain profit," Smith said. "It was more to share what we created."

So far, the video has earned $1,500-$2,000, which will go into an account for ongoing education in disability awareness.

Smith said she never thought it would be so successful, but she's proud to be proud to be part of something that educates the world.

"We started out with a simple thought of making something for our campus," Smith said, "To have it receive praise and be purchased across the world is kind of a pat on the back."

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Interviews

December 5, 1994

Thanksgiving Break

The Student Health Center will close Tuesday, November 22nd at 5:00pm. We will reopen on Monday, November 28th.

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• Signage

State requires quick disposal of campaign leftovers

By Matt Woodman
Staff Writer

"Signs, signs, everywhere there's signs, clogging up the scenery..."

Like the classic rock 'n' roll song says, it seems like every square foot of the state is littered with some kind of sign. The number of signs had magnified a few hundred times during the last few weeks of October and early November thanks to all of the various political candidates clamoring to obtain a little name recognition.

Despite the seemingly endless clutter of signs leading the way to the voting booths, they vanished almost overnight - regardless of whether or not the candidate won or lost.

According to a copy of the state regulations regarding the placement of such roadside posters, the signs "must be removed no later than one week following the date of the election, primary or referendum."

Not only must the candidates and their workers abide by state regulations, but "municipal ordinances advocating stricter control should be respected," according to the state regulations.

Although some of the towns and cities in the local area do have stricter regulations on the books, officials feel candidates have done a good job taking care of sign removal.

According to Old Town City Planner Steve Tuckerman there haven't been any complaints about the removal of (or lack thereof) signs this year.

"It hasn't been a major problem this year," said Tuckerman.

Many other officials around the area generally concurred that this year all candidates have done a good job in terms of sign removal.

"Most of the signs in Hampden are gone...but if they (the candidates) don't take care of them, in the past the town has just taken care of them," said Hampden Town Planner Dave Gould.

Interestingly, state regulations also require that not only must the signs be removed within one week of election day, they are also not supposed to be erected more than six weeks before the election.

The city of Old Town also has a rule on the books that requires any candidate who wishes to erect a sign obtain a building permit to do so, according to Tuckerman. He added the city doesn't really do it because the numbers of signs that would have to have permits would make it impossible for the city to get anything else accomplished.

Although there are numerous state and city regulations that all candidates running for political office must comply with, many officials of the surrounding towns said that candidates are taking it upon themselves to be responsible and take the signs down as quickly as they put them up.

• Faculty

Smith to stay part of UMaine community after retiring

By Daphne Brinkerhoff
Staff Writer

Professor David C. Smith doesn't want to retire, at least not in the usual sense of the word.

"I'm not into puttering around the house," said Smith.

On Monday, Smith's sixty-fifth birthday, his colleagues honored him at a retirement reception.

Smith, Bird and Bird Professor of American history, has been teaching at the University of Maine for 29 years.

"I was a student here even before then," Smith said. "I have two master's degrees from Maine."

He doesn't expect his retirement to change his involvement at the university.

"I still have an office on campus. This is home," said Smith.

His main reason for retiring is to catch up on research and writing.

"I've got five [partially done] things in the area of historical climatology," Smith said.

He will also be writing more about H. G. Wells. His 1986 biography, "H. G. Wells, Desperately Mortal", was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Smith said he is not angry that he did not win, adding, "I was so happy to be nominated."

Smith said one book on Wells was already at the publisher's, and he plans to write another.

"Wells had a sense that our species could make this world a wonderful world for all of us," said Smith.

He and Judy Barrett Litoff of Bryant College will also be continuing their series of books on women and the World War II era.

"There are going to be at least two more," Smith said.

One will be a collection of first-hand writings by women. The other will discuss the impact of the war on women.

Smith is a prolific writer with 18 books, nearly 100 articles and essays and over 300 book reviews to his credit.

At his retirement reception, Smith was described as "an intellectual eclectic and a very good one," and "an absolute delight to work with," and "the very best of what a professor is about."

Smith was presented with several gifts, including a framed letter from President Hutchinson and a watercolor painting.

The director of the Maine Geological Survey gave Smith a walking stick with a compass saying, "We understand you can't drive, and you can't read a map." This elicited laughter from the audience.

Smith spoke at the reception, saying of UMaine, "This has been a wonderful place for me to be. It was the place I knew where you could get answers to any question. I want to thank you all for letting me do what I wanted to do."

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• Police Blotter

FRIDAY

0007 Loud party at 3 Fernald Rd. Warning - Discontinued. 3 names taken.

0259 Intoxilizer operator for UMaine Public Safety

1751 Stolen bike/ White Rock Hopper with End bars and U-lock under seat, bike/ME sticker on it. Taken from near L&A market.

2045 Suspicious person looking in front window at 11 Beach St. was one of the persons that live there.

2212 Noise problem, near Ram's Horn, Grove St. Advised UMaine Public Safety noise is coming from on campus.

2250 Loud party - 95 Park Place, Apt. 13

2330 Old Town has a person brandishing a shotgun in the street.

SATURDAY

0240 Christy's found property, 1 license, 1 credit card

0700 Alarm - Somerset Hall

1221 Family fight upstairs, 19 Main St.

1357 Small brown/gray Terrier missing from 69 Pine St. Blue/red collar, answers to "Jenny".

2110 Delayed Entry - occured 11-8-94, traffic offense, College Ave. Vehicle passed a stopped school bus.

See BLOTTER page 20

University of Southern Maine

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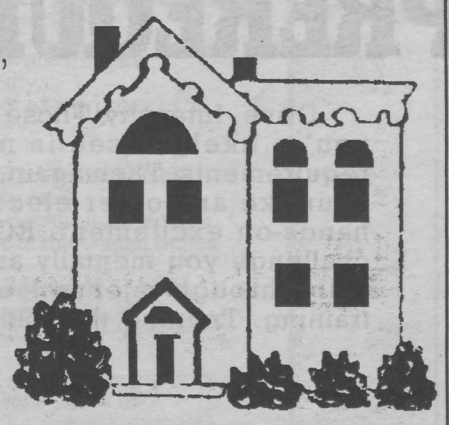

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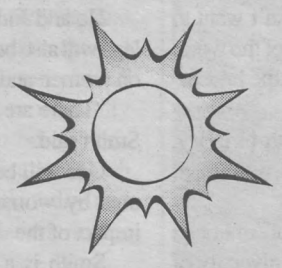
State News

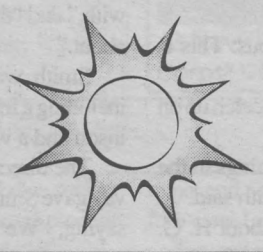
TODAY'S WEATHER:

Sunny, with tempatures in the mid 40s to low 50s.



THURSDAY'S WEATHER

Mostly sunny, highs 50-55.



• Augusta

Race is on for leadership, constitutional posts

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Party caucuses of newly elected legislators will begin meeting this week to elect their leaders.

Meanwhile, the race is on for other prominent state posts to be filled by the almost evenly split Legislature.

Richard Cohen, Maine's last Republican attorney general who later served as U.S. attorney for Maine from 1981-93, plans to send out letters later this week promoting his candidacy for attorney general. Cohen earlier this year lobbied the Legislature for the Passamaquoddy casino gambling proposal.

"I think no matter what happens, I stand a decent chance," said Cohen, who was attorney general in 1979-80 after working 15 years as a deputy and chief of the criminal division.

Kenneth Cole III, chairman of the Maine GOP, is also said to be interested, while Democrats Andrew Ketterer, Patricia Stevens and Janet Mills are looking for support.

Secretary of State Bill Diamond, a Democrat, faces possible Republican challenges for his job from outgoing state Sens. Pamela Cahill of Woolwich and Charles Summers of Scarborough, and Reps. Paul Young of Limestone, Richard Bennett of Norway and Anne Larrivee of Gorham.

John Bott, a former GOP House member, is said to be interested in the Treasurer's job held by Democrat Samuel Shapiro.

Nearly two dozen candidates have emerged for Senate president and the two parties' floor leaders in the Senate and House. Caucuses to choose floor leaders get under way Wednesday afternoon for the House Republicans, and House Democrats are scheduled to meet Saturday morning.

Senate Republicans have tentatively scheduled a caucus for Nov. 21, but Senate Democrats have not set a date.

Lobbying was in full swing Monday, despite lingering uncertainties posed by legislative recounts, as the outgoing Senate met for what will likely be its last time in a routine confirmation session.

A candidate for House majority whip, Rep. Sharon Treat of Gardiner, had already distributed printed sheets outlining her qualifications for the job to legislators and the media.

"I'm the hardest worker in the state Legislature," said Treat, one of five candidates vying for the No. 2 Democratic floor post.

Who will assume the Senate presidency — and how the post will be filled — remained unclear, given the 17-17 split between Republicans and Democrats, with one independent. The incumbent, unsuccessful congressional candidate Democrat Dennis Dutremble, is leaving the Legislature.

Democrats interested in wielding the gavel are the two current floor leaders, Donald Esty of Westbrook and his assistant, Beverly Bustin of Hallowell, and Sens. Alton "Chuck" Cianchette of Newport and Dale McCormick of Monmouth.

Three other Democrats — Sens. Mark Lawrence of Kittery, Rochelle Pingree of North Haven and John Cleveland of Auburn — were said to be seeking majority or assistant majority leaders' jobs.

On the Republican side, six of the eight returning senators were pursuing leadership jobs — and some possibly the presidency if one of the two planned recounts gives Republicans an edge.

They include Sens. David Carpenter of Springvale, Leo Kieffer of Caribou, Philip Harriman of Yarmouth, Dana Hanley of South Paris, Jeffrey Butland of Cumberland and Jane Amero of Cape Elizabeth.

Senators were still speculating how the presidency and committee chairmanships would be filled if power remains evenly divided.

A possible solution making the rounds Monday in the State House was to have presidents from each party serve alternate terms, and split chairmanships 50-50 between Democrats and Republicans.

"But I think the important thing," joked Carpenter, "is who gets the big offices."

In the House, where Democrats have a 77-74 majority pending 11 recounts, a five-way race for majority whip is heating up. Besides Treat, Reps. Douglas Ahearne of Madawaska, Marge Kilkelly of Wiscasset, Herbert Clark of Millinocket and Elizabeth Mitchell of Vassalboro are in the race.

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• Basin Mills

FERC advisers give dam project thumbs up

BANGOR (AP) — A draft report saying the proposed Basin Mills project balances environmental and energy concerns underscores what Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. has been saying all along, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

But environmentalists said they are not surprised by the report by consultants for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, saying it closely follows Bangor Hydro's application.

The report recommends that the agency's commissioners grant a license for the 44-megawatt project, which includes a new dam at Basin Mills and improving the Veazie Dam along the Penobscot River and decommissioning the Orono Dam on the Stillwater River.

The project also faces reviews by the state Public Utilities Commission and must receive a number of local and state permits. Bangor Hydro spokesman Bill Cohen said the company would look at the financial implications of building the project if all permits are approved.

"We from Day One have ... taken very seriously the issues of balance," said Cohen.

A key issue has been whether the project would preclude the restoration of sea-run fish populations, including Atlantic salmon, in the Penobscot.

In September, Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander said Maine's Board of Environmental Protection acted correctly in approving Basin Mills. The judge said the BEP took adequate steps to limit the effect on the salmon fishery and rejected claims that a state river-protection law had been violated.

But David Carle of RESTORE: The North Woods, which is opposing the project, said the FERC report "sounds word-for-word like it's from Bangor Hydro's application. There appears to be little original work or analysis."

Carle said the utility's claim that a trap and truck program will enhance the fish population conflicts with studies in the Pacific Northwest.

"It's easy for opponents to make emotional, sweeping statements like that," said Bangor Hydro's spokesman. But Cohen said the company had "zero contact" with the report's authors and defended the fish restoration program.

• Loring Air Force Base

Fed delegation to evaluate former base site

LIMESTONE (AP) — A Justice Department delegation will visit the former Loring Air Force Base soon to evaluate it as a possible federal prison or juvenile facility site, Sen. William Cohen said Tuesday.

"Loring is an ideal site for a prison. It has outstanding facilities already in place, it is available to the federal government at no cost and the project has the strong support of the surrounding communities," said Cohen.

Cohen said his staff is arranging for the officials' visit in the next few weeks. He asked Attorney General Janet Reno to send a delegation during a meeting in September.

Cohen also met earlier this year with federal Bureau of Prisons Director Kathleen B. Hawk, who he said raised concerns about Loring's remote location.

But Cohen said additional transportation costs for prisoners would be outweighed by the amount the government would save by using existing facilities, rather than building a new prison.

• Ruling

Lawyer considers appeal in hazardous waste ruling

SOUTH BERWICK (AP) — A father and son waste-disposal team says his clients are considering an appeal of a judge's $1.9 million ruling against them, their lawyer said.

Justice Paul A. Fritzsche agreed last week to award financial damages to several families who have been forced to drink bottled water since their water was contaminated.

Paul Hussey Sr. deposited the oil, including some containers from the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, at the site more than 30 years ago.

The contamination was discovered in 1989, after a resident complained of a gasoline odor in the water supply.

The business is now called Paul Hussey Jr. Construction. The South Berwick business was owned by Paul Hussey Sr. until about three years ago, Robert P. Brown, lawyer for the Husseys.

Brown said his clients are disappointed by the judge's ruling. "They're very upset about it. They thought the judgment was excessive and the level of contamination was minimal," said Brown.

Brown declined to say how the Husseys, who are insured, would pay the damages and legal costs.

• School's out

Fallen skylight closes Portland school for week

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Students at Portland High School were given the rest of the week off to allow a team of engineers to check the soundness of the structure, authorities said.

Class was out last week when an 800-pound skylight tumbled in a third-floor science classroom.

Students returned on Monday, but Superintendent Tom Edwards said he wants engineers to check the building. He announced that the school would be closed for the rest of the week.

It wasn't the first mishap at the building, which was renovated four years ago. A ceiling fell in another part of the building in August.

• The military

Status of slain soldier causes confusion

JAY (AP) — The Defense Department denied Tuesday that it had changed the casualty status of a Marine who was reported killed 25 years ago when his helicopter was shot down during the Vietnam War.

Cpl. Bruce Edward Kane's name was included on a "discrepancy list" of war casualties about whom more information is being sought, said Beverly Baker, a spokeswoman at the Pentagon.

Kane's mother, Joan Dunham of Jay, said Monday she received a two-page letter last week advising her that the Kane's status had been changed from "killed in action" to "last known alive."

The change was not the first regarding Kane, his mother said. Dunham said the Navy notified her in 1992 that her son was killed in Laos, not South Vietnam, as she was initially told.

Baker said she had no explanation of why the location of the downed helicopter had been changed.

Discrepancy lists include casualties whose remains have not been recovered, she said. The list on which Kane's name appeared included casualties in Laos and Cambodia.

"It is a working list so when we go over there to do excavations or to do investigations we can use these as examples of cases where we feel the government should have more information," she said.

Kane, who was 20 at the time, was shot down in August 1969, his mother said. He was listed as killed in action 33 days later.

A representative of the Marine Corps casualty office called Mrs. Dunham late Monday, but her daughter said the family remained skeptical.

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New England News

• Apples

Vt. cider makers dispute CDC's suggestions

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Vermont's cider makers are disputing a recent recommendation by the Centers for Disease Control that consumers purchase only pasteurized cider.

The centers said in their Nov. 2 recommendation that if people do purchase raw cider, they should boil it for 30 seconds.

''I think it's foolish,'' said Donald Green III, general manager of the Shoreham Co-op Apple Producers Association, which provides apples to many cider makers. ''If the people making the cider follow correct sanitary procedures, there shouldn't be a problem.''

The CDC's recommendation comes in response to reports that the same deadly strain of E. coli bacteria found in hamburgers also has been found in apple cider. So far, it has only been linked to cider in some isolated cases in Massachusetts and Washington.

The bacteria, which is associated with fecal material, is blamed for 400 deaths and 20,000 illnesses annually.

Robert Douglas of Douglas Cider Mill in Shoreham said he's never had an outbreak of the bacteria in the 25 years he has been in business.

''It hasn't been pasteurized since I've been making it,'' said Douglas, who will sell about 25,000 gallons of cider this year.

The International Apple Institute, along with the Vermont Agriculture Department, is conducting a study through the University of Vermont in which cider samples are taken from 15 different cider makers and analyzed.

''We're not seeing anything that suggests there are problems here in Vermont,'' said Catherine Donnelly, associate dean of the UVM College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. ''The CDC is always cautionary in its recommendations.''

Ron Hackett, owner of Hackett's Orchard in South Hero, said cider makers need not pasteurize cider but just use common sense.

''The apples that are used to make cider are handpicked off the tree, not the ones that are dropped,'' Hackett said. ''You just wash them.''

Requiring that all cider be pasteurized, however, would create a problem for Vermont's cider makers.

''For most of the roadside sellers and even the big producers like Cold Hollow, requiring pasteurization would put them out of business,'' Green said. ''The profit margins are extremely slim as it is.''

• Crime

N.H. teen pleads guilty to stabbing cabbie

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — A Nashua teenager, who stabbed a cab driver because he wanted to know what it would feel like, has pleaded guilty to assault as part of an agreement to drop attempted murder charges.

Andre Watson, 18, pleaded guilty Monday to stabbing Christine Botteron, 25, more than 10 times. He faces 7 1/2 to 15 years in prison under terms of his plea agreement.

Watson had been scheduled to stand trial on first-degree assault and attempted murder charges. Had he been convicted of attempted murder, he could have been sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Hillsborough County Superior Court Judge Bernard Hampsey accepted the plea bargain and said he will sentence Watson in four to six weeks.

Botteron, of Milford, was stabbed 14 times in the chest, neck and head. She was hospitalized but returned to work two weeks later.

She declined to comment on the plea bargain.

In a tape-recorded statement made after his arrest, Watson told police he stabbed Botteron because he wanted to find out what it was like to commit a violent crime.

In the statement, Watson admitted stabbing Botteron 10 or 11 times. He told police he didn't feel badly about it, except he was sorry to be going to jail.

The statement could have been used as evidence against him had the case gone to trial.

Watson's accomplice, Luis Vargas, 16, of Nashua, admitted stabbing Botteron two or three times, and pleaded guilty June 8. He is serving a two-year sentence at the Rockingham County Jail in Brentwood.

Watson has been jailed since his arrest on Dec. 5, unable to post $200,000 bail.

Acquaintances told police Watson and Vargas discussed and planned the crime and then spoke about it afterward.

''He (Watson) described to them (acquaintances) how Christine Botteron screamed so loud, louder than he'd ever heard anyone scream,'' Assistant County Attorney Michael Craig said.

Watson and Vargas attacked Botteron after she drove them near a playground Nov. 24, 1993.

''As soon as she (Botteron) put the cab into park, she felt, on her upper back, a stab,'' Craig said. ''He (Watson) said in his confession that after the first time he stabbed her, it seemed as if she wasn't aware she'd been stabbed, so he stabbed her again.''

Botteron radioed for help after the two teens ran off. She remained conscious and described her assailants to police.

Vargas later fled to Puerto Rico, where he was arrested Jan. 18.

Watson initially denied participating in the attack and claimed he was at a friend's apartment at the time. He confessed after detectives told him — falsely — that Botteron could identify him, and that Vargas, then 15, was ''running scared'' and likely would tell them everything.

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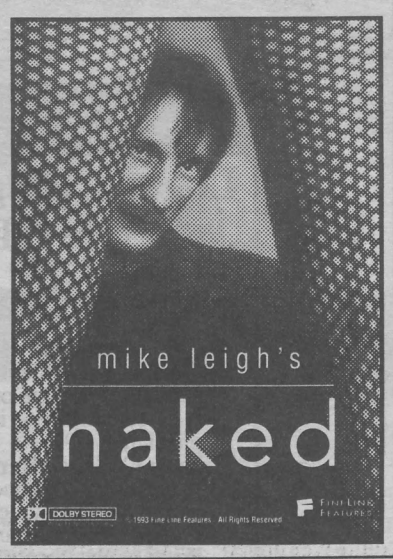

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Arts & Entertainment

• Theatre

"Falsettoland" musical to open Friday at Pavilion

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

The first musical production to be presented in the newly named Cyrus Pavilion Theater, "Falsettoland", opens this Friday at 8 p.m.

Director Michael Charbeneau is presenting the piece as his thesis project. This is the second musical he has directed at the university. Charbeneau is a second year graduate student; he received his B.F.A. in Theater from Wayne State University in Michigan.

Charbeneau explained the evolution of "Falsettoland." In 1979, William Finn wrote a musical titled "In Trousers" where the principal character, Marvin, comes to terms with his homosexuality. He realizes he cannot continue his marriage. He has an affair with a man named Whizzer Brown.

In 1981, Finn collaborated with James Lapine to create "March of the Falsettos." The play continues to follow Marvin and Whizzer's life together along with Marvin's ex-wife's new marriage.

With all that happened with AIDS and the theater community, Finn and Lapine reconvened in 1989 to present "Falsettoland." In 1990, it opened on Off-Broadway, and in 1992 "March of the Falsettos" and "Falsettoland" were combined for a Broadway run. It won Tony Awards for Best Score and Best Book of a Musical.

Robert Dionne is the Musical Director for the upcoming production.

"After looking at the project...it's the type of show I may never get to do again," he said.

Dionne is a Senior Music Education major who will also be Musical Director for "Little Shop of Horrors" this spring.

"A show of this nature hasn't been presented recently," Charbeneau said.

An article in the Oct. 14 issue of the Maine Perspective described "Falsettoland" as "a play that is about the gay lifestyle and AIDS."

On such publicity, Charbeneau said, "Our show does deal with homosexuality and...AIDS. Some of the previous press in dealing with our show has pigeonholed the production as being the gay lifestyle/AIDS show, when in reality...it's about love in many different forms, struggling with life and the overwhelming power of family and friends."

"I think it's a shame people fall back on that," said Dionne, "Anytime something has the topic of homosexuality, (it's treated as) a teachable moment or a diversity moment."

"In the words of James Lapine," said Charbeneau, "'Some of our characters happen to be gay. They're not gay characters.'"

The correct times and dates for "Falsettoland" are Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. Tickets are $4 and students get in at no charge with I.D.

On Exhibit

Susan Groce's "Alternative Choices"

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Take an average afternoon and decide to do something different. Make an alternative choice and take a look at the newest art exhibit at the University of Maine, "Alternative Choices" by Susan Groce.

The exhibit is situated in three different galleries, each in a different building on the UMaine campus. The exhibit is in three sections meant to be viewed in succession with any point as the beginning of the viewing.

The most accessible to the average student would be Part II in the Hauck Auditorium Gallery. Part I is in both galleries in Carnegie Hall, and Part III is in the Bodwell Lounge of the Maine Center For the Arts.

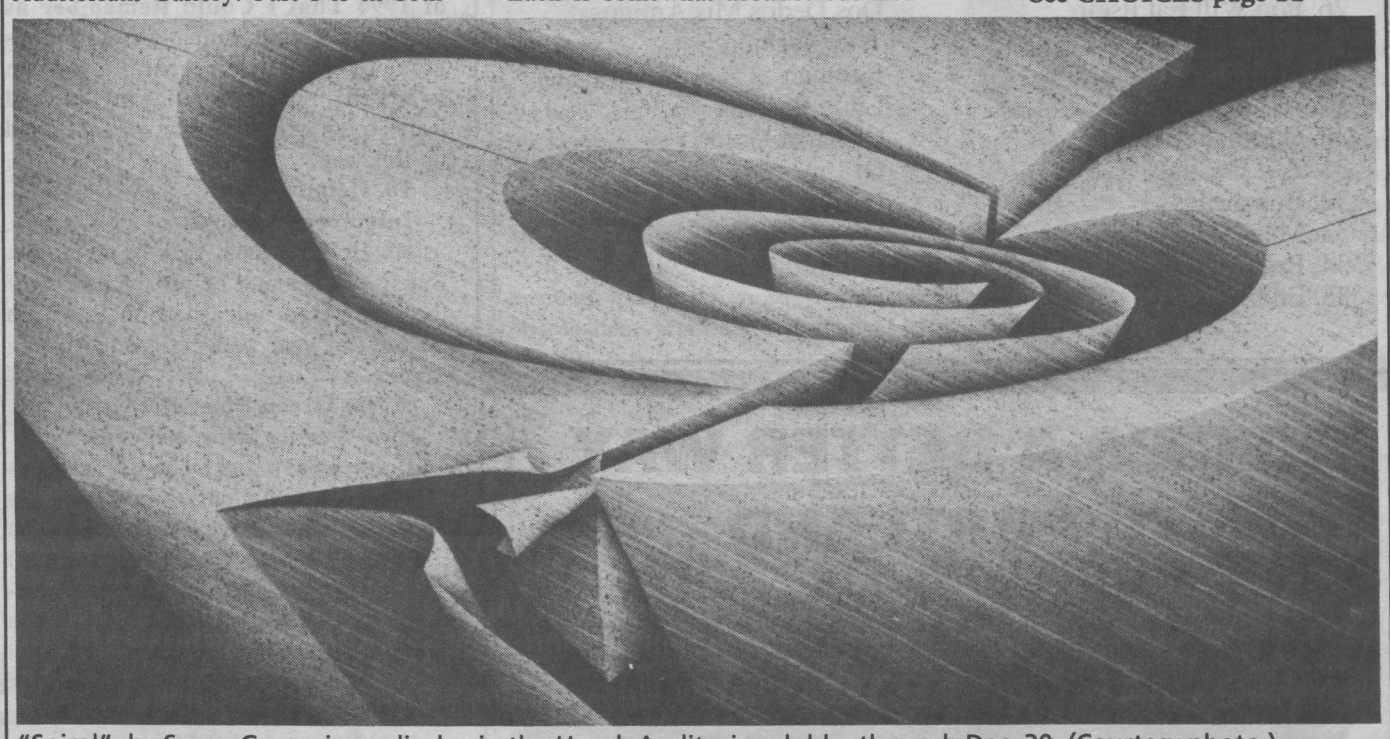
Since Part II is easily accessible it will be the beginning of this series. The series will continue with III and I in other issues of The Maine Campus.

The larger works on display are naturally more prominent than the smaller works mainly because of their size and color. At first glance, the black and white paintings are just that: black and white. A close view reveals that they are speckled as well, and an even closer view shows that they have stripes of chalky yellow, orange and whitish-blue. They are fascinating to look at.

Each is somewhat abstract but also very coherent in form. A good example is the work "Amphitheatre II" which seems to have the faintest hint of Escher about it. It shows the contrast to dark and light creating the form of an amphitheatre enclosed in strange walls. "White House Ruins" is of the smooth, speckled remains of a building on a smooth and strange landscape. Each work in the ladder series contains a stylized ladder reaching into nothing, or bridging strange gaps of darkness. Others are of strange circular mazes and swirling arching doorways.

The other pieces in the exhibit are smaller in size but by no means of less important content and artistry. Each of

See CHOICES page 11



"Spiral", by Susan Groce, is on display in the Hauck Auditorium lobby through Dec. 30. (Courtesy photo.)

Kollege Kult Klassix Korner

"Dr. Caligari"

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

What is tall, weird, bright pink or yellow and would drive Freud insane? Why, that would be Dr. Caligari, I presume. And "Dr. Caligari" is definitely the weirdest, pink and yellowest and overall most bizarre psycho-eroto-tonic film I have *ever ever ever* seen. Ever. In my whole life. And I have seen a whole bunch of really bizarre things, but kiddies, this one takes the cake.

Why did I even get something so weird? Well any movie that bills itself on the video box as "from the creators of 'Cafe Flesh'...the cult film of the eighties" has got to be a little interesting. (I have yet to see this proven as I think it is too weird for *any* following and because I hardly could watch it even once.) If there actually is a cult following, my apologies and admiration for your, um, fascinating taste. Call the *Campus* and I'll happily listen to why you think it is a cult film, other than that it is pretty erotic and really weird.

According to the movie box , *Variety* said that this was "a twisted, skewed, day-glo world...a visual explosion reflecting a mad world." A campy kind of thing. Well, it was; that I give it. But it was scary because it was so far out of anything that I could ever understand or actually desire to. It looked to me like a campy post-post-post modern thing that was put together by a whole bunch of super hip beatnik artists in SoHo who felt like making a weird film and scaring a nice little middle class heterosexual white girl. It had its moments of humor that I dug, and the whole thing was interesting, but some parts were waaaaaaay out there.

The whole movie focuses on the CIA, (Caligari Institute of something or other, but I never figured out where the 'A' came in but that doesn't matter.) This lady is having really strange sexual, um, fits and her husband is getting really panicky so he sends her to the CIA where Dr. Caligari will take care of her "erotomania." Caligari herself is quite the picture of some kind of mania. A cross between Cleopatra, Freud, Frankenstein and Garbo, she is indeed a character to view.

Caligari admits the rather beautiful but really odd Mrs. VanHauten (I may be wrong, but I didn't think I could stomach trying to find it in the film after the one and only viewing) to the institution for care.

The whole place is surreal, filled with slanted doorways outlined in bright colors and bold shapes, flowers on the floor, everyone wears either brilliant yellow or intense combinations of hot pinks. Some blonde keeps jumping in periodically shouting "Chinchilla! Chinchilla! Chinchilla!" in a high pitched voice. She got me laughing hysterically and I have been shouting a random "Chinchilla! Chinchilla! Chinchilla!" ever since I saw this thing on Sunday night.

So anyway, this hypersexual woman is in the institution. So is this cannibal who makes Hannibal Lecter look sane

See DOCTOR page 11

WMEB TOP 35

1. The Black Crowes	Amorica
2. Lords of Acid	Voodoo-U
3. V.A.	Kermit Unplugged
4. V.A.	Clerks
5. Liz Phair	Whip Smart
6. The Connells	New Boy
7. V.A.	Blackbox
8. The Bobs	Cover the Songs of...
9. Bloodhound Gang	Dingleberry Haze
10. Laibach	NATO
11. The Cucumbers	Where We Sleep Tonight
12. Front Line Assembly	Millenium
13. Dave Matthews Bnad	Under the Table and Dreaming
14. The Ex-Idols	Social Kill
15. V.A.	Delete the Elite
16. Veruca Salt	American Thighs
17. V.A.	SFW
18. Hungry Crocodiles	Come Widit 7'
19. Sara Hickman	Necessary Angels
20. Candice Pacheco	The Vortex: Quantum Gate 2
21. Sick of it All	Scratch the Surface
22. Hate Dept.	Meat Your Maker
23. Spearhead	Home
24. V.A.	Melrose Place
25. Dead Can Dance	Toward the Within
26. Pop Will Eat Itself	Dos Dedos Mis Amigos
27. The Murmurs	The Murmurs
28. HHead	Fireman
29. Ass Ponys	Little Bastard
30. Ottoman Empire	Ottoman Gold
31. Zed Bacchus	Of Emeralds and Poppyfields...
32. Boneheads	Donkey
33. Man Will Surrender	Instrument
34. Brainbox	Primordia
35. Endzone	Punt

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	Daily	Daily	Daily	Friday and Sunday
Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	– – –	10:45 am	– – –	2:45 pm
Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

LOGAN AIRPORT, MA – BOSTON, MA – PORTLAND, ME – BANGOR, ME – UNIV. OF MAINE

	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D) 10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	– – –	(D) 2:45 pm	(D) 7:00 pm	– – –	(D) 10:50 pm

(D) – Discharge Passengers only.

Timetable effective September 7, 1994.

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FOR THE RECORD

Sam's top ten

By Sam Bailey
Staff Writer

This week I'm reviewing...nothing. I've strived to find something worth reviewing, and I must admit I've failed miserably the past few weeks. However, this is because everything I've gotten is either really bad or just mediocre. Nobody wants to read reviews of mediocre records; I know people only read my reviews because of my inventive new imagery (and the fact I tend to become a raving maniac halfway through my analyses).

To be honest, I've temporarily run out of inventive new ways of saying "this sucks." I'm sure I'll get this instinct back soon (in fact, I'm feeling pangs of it at the moment). In any case, enough of this pointless raving.

Here is my substitute for an actual review: **The Top Ten (or so) Releases of 1994 That I Could Remember as Being Tolerable**. I must warn you, it's going to be pretty arrogant. I also want to add that the chart belies my musical tastes to an extent; it just sort of ended up this way.

10. Helmet • *Betty*
Interscope Records

As Helmet goes, this is mediocre. But it's still much better than most of the other crap unleashed on the open market this year, especially the Rolling Stones.

9. Not Green Day • *Dookie*
Sire/Warner Bros. Records

If you want to hear The Clash, buy a Clash record. Not only are these guys completely derivative, they aren't even English: They're a bunch of (young) wus-boys from California. There are thirty bands who sound almost exactly the same as Green Day, but for some reason they don't annoy me nearly as much.

8. Killing Joke • *Pandemonium*
Zoo Entertainment

Not bad at all. But the name of the band is still better than any music they could possibly release.

7. Mercy • *Humans*
Mobius Records

All right, so I lied. This record came out last year. But I didn't discover it until this year. Between this album and the new one (The one I actually reviewed), I'm really happy with this local artist. I just wish they'd make another album.

6. Front Line Assembly • *Millenium*
Roadrunner Records

Damn, what a trip. I love these guys. This is by far the hardest record they've ever done (before this they were sort of a subservsive Depeche Mode). It reminds me of early Ministry. I just can't stop listening to it. It would be kind of cool if local record stores actually sold it.

5. Sinister Dane • *Sinister Dane*
Columbia Records

This is as good as Living Colour. Since they didn't come out with anything this year, Sinister Dane takes their place. The perfect mix of blues, rock, and funk. They're great live, too. I believe I mentioned earlier that you should buy this record.

4. Alice in Chains • *Jar Of Flies*
Columbia Records

Hey, this is Alice In Chains we're talking about here. Of course it's cool. It's a tad restrained, and the cellos might have been a bit much, but it's still good considering that there is no NIN album coming out this year.

3. Big Chief • *Platinum Jive*
Capitol Records

A beautiful album. A beautiful band. This is the sort of stuff that magically transforms you into sort of a grunge, Pacific-Northwest, truckdriving type of person. I can't say I qualify for any part of that description, but it's a nice idea anyway.

2. Stompbox • *Stress*
Columbia Records

I believe I professed my love for this stellar band in an earlier piece, but they

See RECORD page 11

HILLEL

The Jewish Students Organization

would like to invite students, faculty, staff, friends and family to

ISRAELI DANCING

and a

Havdalah Service

with Rabbi Larry Miller and his wife Janet.

Saturday
November 19, 1994
6:30 pm
Lown Room, Memorial Union

If you have any questions, please call Shoshana Huberman or Shelli Batuski at 581-1789.

• Art and Literature

Microsoft Chairman buys daVinci manuscript for $30.8 million

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Gates' purchase of a Leonardo da Vinci manuscript for a record $30.8 million is just the most recent move in the computer software mogul's drive into the world of fine art.

Since the late 1980s, the founder and chairman of Microsoft Corp. has been buying and licensing the rights to collections of art images, and experimenting with ways to display them electronically.

Gates, however, bought the da Vinci manuscript because of his fascination with the Renaissance artist and does not plan to market its images, Microsoft spokeswoman Mich Mathews said Saturday.

He intends to display the manuscript — in Italy for the first year or two — and "share it with people" around the world, Mathews said.

Gates bought the 72-page manuscript, called the Codex Hammer, over the telephone Friday at an auction at Christie's in New York. The price set a record for an auctioned manuscript.

Last June, Gates told the annual conference of the Association of Art Museum Directors, meeting in Seattle, about his vision of sending artistic images and literature into homes and schools through computer.

Gates' privately held Bellevue-based company, Continuum Productions Corp., licenses and buys sets of images from collections around the world. The company's multimedia archive includes images from art, history, technology, architecture and travel.

The images are paired with text to make reference-oriented software.

"Gates ... is somewhat of a visionary here in terms of understanding the potential that is out there. He is being very smart about it," said David Resnicow, a spokesman for the Association of Art Museum Directors.

Gates also is incorporating his high-tech ideas for art into the 34,000-square-foot estate he is building on the shore of Lake Washington near Seattle.

The design calls for high-definition TV screens on walls to show art images from a computerized library.

Microsoft is in on the act, too, with software called Art Gallery, a multimedia depiction of the collection in London's National Gallery, Mathews said.

The da Vinci manuscript was sold by the Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Cultural Center in Los Angeles. The late oil tycoon Armand Hammer had bought the work in 1980 for $5.6 million.

The loose-leaf manuscript, dated 1508 to 1510, contains 300 drawings and notes on astronomy, canal building, geography, geology and hydraulics.

In the document, Leonardo wrote that the light of the moon is reflected sunlight. A century later, Galileo proved it.

The manuscript also contains Leonardo's distinctive backward handwriting and includes his explanation for why the sky is blue and his advice on building dams.

Gates, 39, was listed this year by Forbes magazine as the country's richest person, with assets of $9.2 billion. Microsoft is the world's largest maker of personal computer software.

Record

from page 10

can never get enough press in my eyes...What a record. It's just all-out, full bore rock. And from Boston, too...very cool.

1. Rollins Band • *Weight*
Imago Recording

Rollins is a god. This record is both intelligent and musically cohesive, in addition to the fact it happens to kick ass (except the term "kick ass" is so passé, I prefer the phrase "something all God-fearing people should buy ten copies of"). And of course "Liar," although overplayed, is a truly groundbreaking effort from a guy who defined his genre to begin with. His critics say all he does is scream over blaring guitars, but those mindless hunks of festering waste happen to be wrong. You should go buy this record immediately. If all the stores are closed when you read this, loot. It's worth it.

Next Week: Low Pop Suicide. And maybe another endless tirade too.

Choices

from page 9

the smaller works is centered around a white table. The background changes as well as the table tops but each picture remains somewhat the same as others in the series.

A sampling of the works included "Conversation with Vredeman DeVries - Vortex I" which is of the table, but the viewer seems to be looking up as though from the bottom of an ornate square staircase. Where a roof would be however, is a swirling vortex eternally going into itself. "Vortex II" and "Vortex III" are are similar, with looking down five levels in the former and up three skewed levels in the latter, always into another swirling vortex.

Others incorporate collage, such as Groce's "Downeast Boat in Unchartered Waters" in which a boat floats on the table top which shows water reflecting the blue boat and green trees. The backdrop is blue nautical charts, each level of water depth a different shade of blue. ore of the works include fire like the "Shaman's Passage" and the "Studio Storm" which includes a table of lightning and clouds.

The final small work at this section is called "Initiation," it is a plain white table with an old Spanish map of the east coast of America. "Initiation" is appropriately titled, this exhibit is an initiation indeed, into the wondrous world of Susan Groce's "Alternative Choices."

Doctor

from page 9

and definitely more articulate. The cannibal looks sort of like Nicolas Cage after six or seven months of heavy drugs and malnutrition, with a bad haircut and a couple weeks of beard on him. He killed his girlfriend, a thirty-year-old kindergarten teacher, by hitting her over the head with a family-sized bottle of ketchup and then putting her into a stew.

So he is getting electro-something-or-other therapy and evidently he likes it. Quite a bit it seems. (Enough so that he has filled his bum with needles and pins to heighten the experience.) Caligari seems to like this twist and the two engage in a semi-sexual repartee until he gets juiced. And she makes him ask for it. Politely. Yes Ma'am and all.

It seems also that Caligari is experimenting with some weird stuff (oh surprise) about brain fluid exchanges that would make someone take on the characteristics of the person whose fluids they received. Ideally, she wants to implant herself with her grandfather's brain juice to get his knowledge and continue his experiments. I think he must be the first Dr. Caligari, from the old 1930-something movie that I haven't seen yet (though everyone I have mentioned this to has.) Well, his granddaughter is really odd.

At any rate, this film is a playground for the vocabulary laden. However, the film is loaded with sexual allusions and strange acting methods such as overdramatization and highly choreographed movement. If bending lines of gender and sexual preferences aren't something you're comfortable with, or if you just hate day-glo colors, chances are very high that this film will disturb or even repulse you.

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Monday-Friday 7:15am-5:00pm • Weekends 9:00am-4:00pm
Serves vegetarian meals, Rooster Brothers coffee,
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Open poetry Reading
Wednesday, November 16, 7:00pm
Look for future meetings, readings and signings.

Open Wednesday evenings through the holidays.

UNIVERISTY
BOOKSTORE

Tabitha King book signing

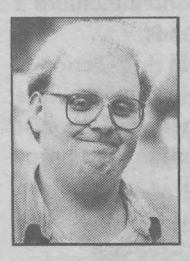
Signing her 6th novel, *The Book of Reuban* and *Playing Like a Girl; Cindy Blodgett and the Lawrence Bulldogs Season of '93-'94.*

Thursday, November 17
1pm -2 pm
at the University Bookstore

Editorial Page

• Column

Giving thanks for the break



By Malcolm Smith

Wow, a week from today is Thanksgiving break. Students seem ready for a break from this place, and Thanksgiving is a pretty neat holiday, as far as holidays go.

Our country also seems ready for the Thanksgiving holiday. Something about that holiday is refreshing, sturdy, like a favorite rock or tree, something you know will always be there, familiar.

Thanksgiving is a holiday that comes from a much different time, a time when people were thankful for survival in a new land, a new life, a life free from political and religious persecution.

During those times, a group of radical thinkers founded a concept that was to become America, and ended up fighting for their new country, their ideals and their freedom. They drew up a contract, the Constitution, which would theoretically insure the freedoms they fought so hard for.

Now, thanks to that same Constitution, we continue to have revolutions every year, only these revolutions are not quite on the scale of the one fought over 200 years ago.

We saw one of these miniature revolutions a week ago, on election day, and now we must figure out what the results of that revolution mean.

We now have a House of Representatives and Senate dominated by the Republican Party. The results of the election were being interpreted by spin doctors even before it took place, and we continue to see the spin doctors working their craft.

What exactly was the message of the elections, and what results will be wrought?

Perhaps the message is that change is necessary. This can be seen with the loss of re-election bids by Senators Tom Foley and Dan Rostenkowski. Regardless of party, Rostenkowski seemed to symbolize what was wrong with our Congress. When accused of misusing funds, he could only respond that he was just doing things the way they were done in D.C. That is scary.

The Republican's blueprint for change is their "Contract With America." Some provisions are scary, some make sense. A reform of the welfare system actually sounds kind of good, if done responsibly, not emotionally.

But how much of that contract will actually be implemented? That is a valid question as, a week after the elections, the Republican leadership has started to splinter. One might say they are splintering faster than Democrats.

Sen. Arlen Specter has announced his bid for the presidency, lashing out at the religious right. Phil Gram has filed papers, and it is pretty much a certainty that Bob Dole will soon take the official steps to enter the campaign.

This is not going to aid the Republicans in their quest to implement their contract with America, especially if they plan to meet their 100 day deadline. It really is kind of sad that, what might have given promise has already dissolved into a quest for an even higher office.

The promise also has fallen by the wayside of partisan politics. Newt Gingrich, within a few days of the Republican revolution, was denouncing the Clintons as left wing "McGovernites." Now, really, what sort of way is that for the parties to get along? It would seem that the voters sent a pretty clear message for change last Tuesday, and already there is factionalization and name-calling. No one in power in Washington seems to understand.

Yes, Thanksgiving is due, overdue. Everyone, the students of this school and the country in general can really use the breather that this holiday provides. It is a time for familiarity and comfort, and reflection.

Enjoy your break.

The Maine Campus
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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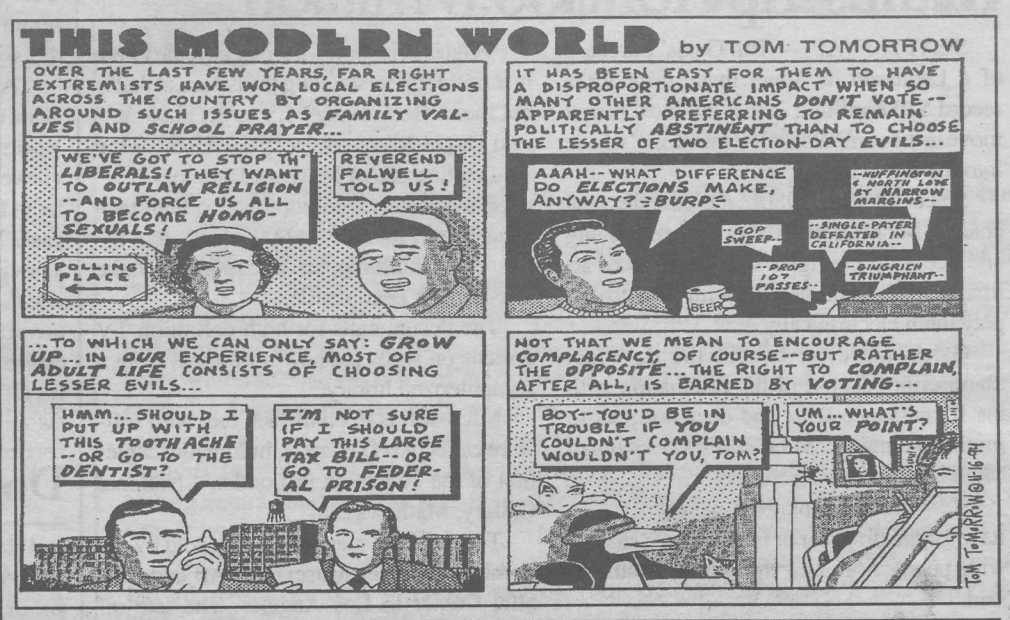


• Guest Column

A Veteran responds

By Captain Geoffrey L. Doyle, USMCR

To the Editor

As a Veteran here at the University of Maine, I must take exception to Craig Sheerin's pathetically ignorant diatribe in the Nov. 14 issue of *The Maine Campus*, and I address this letter to him. As soon as I read it I could hear the refrain from a long lost Oingo Boingo song ringing in my ears, one which describes Mr. Sheerin perfectly:

"Just a middle-class, socialist jerk/
From a suburban family/
Who never even had to work/
You talk, talk, talk about suffering and pain/
Your mouth is bigger than your entire brain/
You say you have to get back to the suffering masses/
Whoever they are!
... When was the last time you had to dig a ditch, baby?"

First, Mr. Sheerin, I must ask: who the hell are you to judge me? What have you ever done to earn the right to criticize me? Read a few books, have you? Have you spent most of your life in New England in your own protected cocoon? Have you even traveled to a Third World country? Or seen the "bad" part of a city, like the corner of 48th and Baltimore in Philadelphia after dark? Your letter is so full of grossly stupid, sweeping over-generalizations I have trouble deciding where to start. I assume you consider yourself a liberal thinker, but your letter displays a level of intolerance I've only seen when watching/listening to Rush. (Yeah, believe it or not, all veterans don't see Rush as the second coming!) If a minority of Veterans commit war atrocities, then all veterans are war criminals you say? With that logic, all blacks are drug dealers and all women are whores. Is that your point Mr. Sheerin?

Give me a minute of your time to tell you a "sea-story." When I first reported to Panama as a Marine Corps Security Forces platoon commander, my first crisis occured almost immediately. I was stationed at a remote communication facility, and we received word of a mob of Panamanians making their way to some recently abandoned U.S. government housing which was being turned over to the Panamanian government. The mob apparently wanted to liberate the housing before this occured. I was instructed to set up a blocking position and to prevent their entry. My reinforced squad of 20 well-armed and trained Marines faced a crowd of 300 armed with a small number of firearms, baseball bats and rocks. Having no small appreciation for the hatred these people must have felt towards us, the last thing I wanted was a violent confrontation. With a lump in my throat, we began negotiations which avoided what would have been a horrible fight. There were women in the crowd and some children, too. I chose not to fight, though my rules of engagement would have fully authorized the application of "deadly force" to counter this threat.

Does this make me a baby killer, Mr. Sheerin? I am a professional warrior, something I feel you don't really understand. You've never had to suffer the atrocities you mention in your letter. I am a warrior to prevent further war. We belong to something bigger than ourselves, and THAT is something I don't think you will ever comprehend. Your comments about the ROTC students are so off base I will not comment further here; except that again, who the hell are you to question their "honor" you sniveling, pseudo-intellectual punk?

I have never met another officer whose creed was "carpet bomb the buggers. Obliterate and obliviate." Your knowledge of U.S. military doctrine is ruefully inadequate. Carpet-bombing is used as a last resort and I believe requires a presidential thumbs-up. I empathize with your feelings of hopelessness when looking at the carnage of many U.S. foreign and domestic (I remember the Native Americans!) policy decisions. But most often it is NOT the warrior who chooses the carnage. It is your elected officials who make these plans, Craig, the men who can make war from the comfort of their air-conditioned offices. Think about that.

See Veteran, bottom of next page

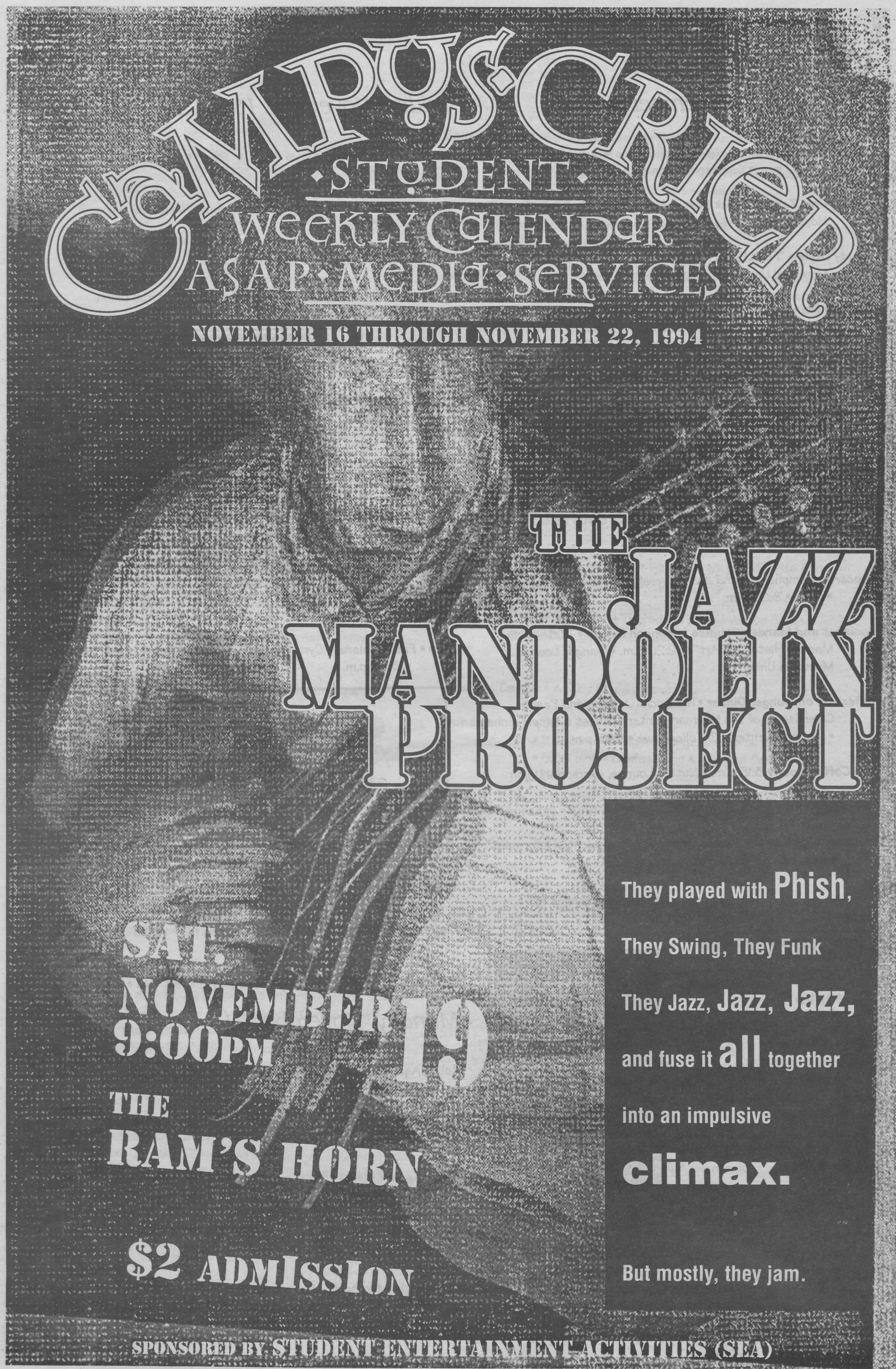
CAMPUS CRIER

· STUDENT ·

WEEKLY CALENDAR

ASAP · MEDIA · SERVICES

NOVEMBER 16 THROUGH NOVEMBER 22, 1994



SPONSORED BY STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT ACTIVITIES (SEA)

Wednesday, November 16

Play • Falsettoland • Cyrus Pavilion Series • Cyrus Pavilion • 8:00 p.m. • See description on next page

Poetry Free Zone • "Greek Poets: Ancient and Modern" •Thomson Honors Center • 12 noon

Study Skills • "Final Exam Preparation" • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

Pre-Law Society • "Lawyers Speak" • Attorneys Margaret Campbell, Richard Hall and William Palmer • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Meditation • "Heaven and Earth Within: A Journey to the Inner Depths of Outer Space" • Sponsored by the Philosophy Club • Honors Center Library • 4:00 p.m. FMI contact Beth @ 581-3264

Thursday, November 17

Play • Falsettoland • Cyrus Pavilion Series • Cyrus Pavilion • 8:00 p.m.

Concert • Symphonic Band and University Orchestra • MCA • 8:00 p.m.

Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series • "Rethinking A Marxist History of Art" • 12:20 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Reflection on Hunger Dinner •The Social Justice and Peace Commission of the Newman Center will host a simple dinner • Newman Center, 83 College Ave • 5:45 p.m.

NTS Coffee Hour • 3:15 p.m. • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

Open Mic Night • Rams Horn• 8:30 p.m.

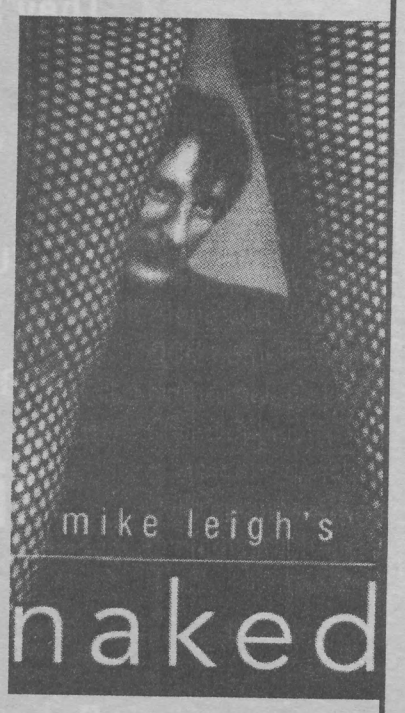
Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • With "Confidential Informant" • Bear's Den • 9:00 p.m.

Not At The Mall
Film Series
Presents

"Naked"
Hauck Auditorium
Thursday , November 17
6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

"A **brilliant somersault** of a movie."

"One of the **best films** of the year."



Friday, November 18

Play • Falsettoland • Cyrus Pavilion Series • Cyrus Pavilion • 8:00 p.m.

International Coffee Hour • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 4:00 p.m.

Live Music at the Ram's Horn • 8:30 p.m

International Coffee Hour • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 4:00 p.m.

Comedy Cafe Series
• Featuring Anthony Clark
• Wells Conference Center
• Friday, November 18
• 9:00 p.m.
• 1$ w/ UMO ID, $3 w/out

Saturday, November 19

Play • Falsettoland • Cyrus Pavilion Series • Cyrus Pavilion • 8:00 p.m.

"True Lies"
Hauck Auditorium
Saturday, November 19
6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 20

Play • Falsettoland • Cyrus Pavilion Series • Cyrus Pavilion • 8:00 p.m.

University Singers in Concert • Hutchins Concert Hall • 3:00 p.m.

Monday, November 21

Roll it Again Cinema • "My Cousin Vinny" • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:00 p.m.

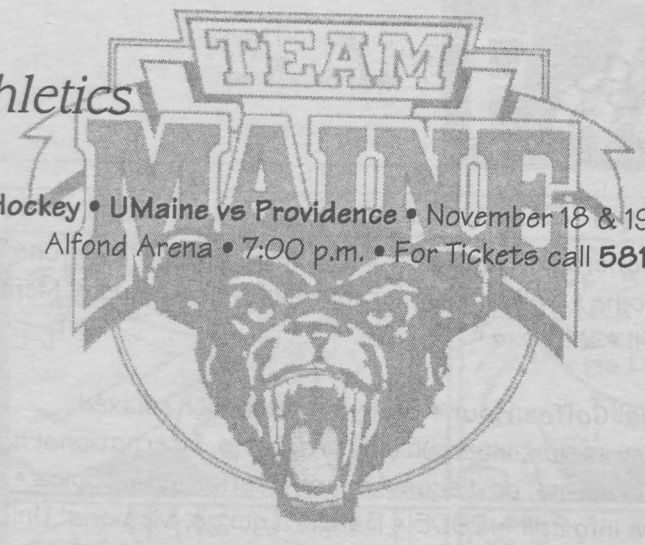
Tuesday, November 22

Roll it Again Cinema • "My Cousin Vinny" • Totman Lounge, Memorial • 12 noon

Thinking Allowed Series • "Self and Society" • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 12:20 p.m.

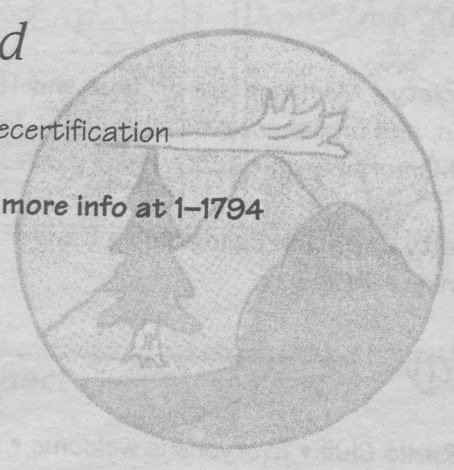
Registration for Spring 1995 Ends • 4:30 p.m.

Athletics



• **Hockey • UMaine vs Providence** • November 18 & 19
Alfond Arena • 7:00 p.m. • For Tickets call **581-BEAR**

Maine Bound



November 16 • CPR Recertification

Call Maine Bound for more info at 1–1794

Exhibits

"Susan Groce : Alternative Choices" • November 12- December 30
• Museum of Art, 1938 and Carnegie Galleries, Carnegie Hall, Hauck Auditorium Gallery, and Bodwell Lounge at the MCA

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

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

A Different Drum
• Through December 30 • Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union

Photographs by Jere DeWaters
• Through November 27 • Graphics Gallery, Union

Food

Soup Kitchen • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice • All you can eat • Damn Yankee, Union • 5:00–6:30 p.m. • $4.25 or use your MaineCard
Wednesday: Lentil Soup and Barley Casserole
Thursday: Calzones
Monday: Mac & Cheese w/ Fried Tofu and Vegghies
Tuesday: Vegetarian Thanksgiving Dinner

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

Religion

The Wilson Center

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

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

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

Newman Center • Weekly Mass schedule

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

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

Special Feature:
S.E.A. Student Entertainment Activities

Student Entertainment Activities, along with its big brother, **The Off Campus Board**, works to bring various entertainment activities to the students at UMaine. After a descent on the roller coaster ride that the organization has been on for the past few years, SEA is returning to the entertainment scene and making itself heard as it brings concerts and movies to the students. Along with bringing acts like "Car" to The Ram's Horn, **SEA** and **OCB** combined their efforts to bring such events as Tori Amos and Bumstock to UMaine. Run initially by chairmen Kris Mueller and Christopher Bradgon, **SEA**'s ultimate goal for this year is to bring a larger scale event to campus that will be both well organized and well received. **SEA**'s latest sponsored event, **The Jazz Mandolin Project,** will happen this Saturday, November 19 at 9 p.m. at the Ram's Horn.

Special Event

The Department of Theatre/Dance

and The Maine Masque Theatre Present

Falsettoland - The New Musical
Life. Love. Sex.
(and other unscheduled events)

Come see the musical sensation that **The New York Times** calls "A musical of jubilance and courage." Meet a man named Marvin as he struggles with life, love, loss, a barmitzvah that is scrupulously planned, and the lunacy of of living. This show is "The first great musical of the 90's. A burst of genius," says **Time Magazine**. Don't miss it.

Music and lyrics by William Finn
book by William Finn & James Lapine
Michael Charbeneau, Director
A. Robert Dionne, Musical Director

November 18, 19 & 20 at 8 p.m.

November 20 at 1 p.m.

The Cyrus Pavilion Theater

General Admission $4. Students FREE with UMO ID
For Information call 581-1773

Weekly Meetings

Wednesday

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

Landscape Horticulture Club • 118 Deering Hall • 12 noon.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friday

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

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

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

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

Sunday

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

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

Monday

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

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

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

Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

ASAP MEDIA SERVICES

Editorial Page

Letters

• Show some respect

To the Editor

I would like to reply to Monday's editorial letter sent in from Craig Sheerin. I would like to stand in defense of our nation's vets. There were many bigoted, sexist, and racist remarks made in that letter. But I won't dwell on the ignorance of the letter. Instead, what I feel compelled to comment on is the disrespect and closed-mindedness that was so openly displayed.

Our country's Vietnam "white" vets (of course many African-Americans went, but that was conveniently ignored) went to Vietnam in the prime of their youth. They were brought up in a nation that was filled with national pride. They were told that going to Vietnam would be the bravest thing they could do for their country. Once there, they were handed a gun and told that they could kill or be killed.

Now, I'd like to ask Mr. Sheerin, the author of Monday's letter, a question. Have you ever faced death? Have you ever had the barrel of a loaded M16 directed at you, with intent to kill? How do you think you'd react? Could you survive? Or would staring into the eyes of death tear away your sanity like it did to many soldiers? Vietnam vets are none of the ignorant, immature names you called them. Our country is quick to place those who win a war on a pedestal, and to toss those who lose into a pit of shame.

I have a deep respect for every veteran of every war; protecting a country with many ungrateful people, who don't understand that Vietnam vets were merely pawns of the government. If anyone should be blamed for the death of babies, it's the U.S. government, not those who were struggling to hold fast to the last threads of life on the front lines. In closing, Mr. Sheerin, try showing a little more decency and respect for those who fought in the name of your freedom.

Ryan Dube
Orono, Maine

Veteran -

continued from previous page

You can't see the forest for the trees, Craig. Many of the men and women in the military at the time of war don't have the options you enjoy as a student. Many are not afforded much choice in anything. Most cannot afford all the leisure time you have to sit in the Honors Center and pontificate the implications of Locke on the formation of modern democracy and the like. For many, you live a pretty soft, unchallenged existence. For them, you are the ultimate arm-chair quarterback.

You do a lot of bitching in your letter and don't offer anything in the way of a solution. What have you ever sacrificed to end all these atrocities? Nothing, I'm sure. You seem to have a problem with the so-called military-industrial complex. And yet, I bet you had bananas on your cereal this morning, drank imported coffee, threw on your Gortex jacket, hopped on your $1,000 bike with all its space-age technologies, and came to school without a single thank-you to the very "complex" which made your trip possible. Should I mention your computer, or stereo made with cheap Asian labor? Hey! I bet the Honors Center has even gotten grants from foundations with direct and/or indirect ties to South Africa! Oh yeah, before I forget, did you accept your Pell Grant from your "baby-killing" federal government, Craig? What do you have to say to that? What have you done to counter this?

I wear the title of Veteran proudly, and I have never murdered, raped or burned anyone, and I resent your implication that I have, as I am sure 99.9% of the Veterans on campus do as well. You are a middle-class, socialist jerk, Craig, always have been and probably always will be.

On The Record...

"He was a very determined, hard-working individual. He had that extra energy that a lot of people wish they had. A super kid — he never complained. Just an all-American boy."

-Dexter Regional High School coach Ed Guiski, about Maine State Police Trooper Jeffrey Parola, who was killed Sunday night while responding to a call.

"If this thing had been on the wall where it was supposed to be, it would have been a puddle of melted plastic on the floor. These things don't work when they're on the floor. It was installed, and it was removed, prior to the fire."

Investigator Jim Ellis of the State Fire Marshal's office, speaking of the fire alarm found in Somerset Hall's room 411, where a fire started Saturday morning.

"We will complete the contract within 100 days."

-Rep. Richard Armey of Texas, on the deadline for the Republican's "Contract With America."

"I have an obligation to the people of Illinois, to the Senate and to myself to leave the Senate while I am still eager to serve, not after I tire of serving."

-Senator Paul Simon, saying on Monday why he has decided not to run for re-election in 1996.

"We've been assaulting people for years...but pick on the board of directors, and we have a policy all of the sudden. I couldn't live with the policy because it constituted censorship."

-Former "Media Watch" panelist Tom Hanrahan, on his sudden departure from the public television show last week.

"Hanrahan was not fired. When he changed his mind about working under the required conduct standards, we were left with no choice but to not invite him on the panel."

-From a written statement from Robert Gardiner, general manager of Maine Public Broadcasting, on Hanrahan's departure.

"The real problem is Rob Gardiner...He's got no journalism background, yet he's general manager for this company. He's just a fund-raiser, who wants 'Media Watch' to be the wine-and-cheese-type show that public TV is famous for."

- Tom Hanrahan, on MPBC's general manager.

"Do not put me on trial for intending to kill any Kuwaitis. I came for Bush."

-Wali al-Gazali, appearing in a Kuwaiti court, appealing his conviction for plotting to kill the former U.S. president during Bush's visit in 1993.

Editorial Policy

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

Entertainment

North Wing

By Ryan Peary

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy

THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, November 16

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You've reached a watershed, and the decision you need to make will affect the way in which one special relationship develops in the future. You must be sure that certain individuals are in a position to provide the support you need to pursue a new direction in life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): All the planning and good intentions in the will amount to nothing unless you get down to business. You need to establish that your plans have at least a reasonable chance of success otherwise no amount of hard work will turn principals into profit.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): If you feel inclined to get things off your chest and tell a close companion how you feel, be prepared for some straight on their part, too. A few tears and tantrums are almost certainly on their way.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A series of unsettling situations at work have left you feeling disillusioned with your lot in life. What transpires this week, however, is likely to remove most of the stumbling blocks, leaving your way clear to carve a new niche for yourself.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Planetary influences suggest you should be brimming over with ideas. Whether of not they're good is another matter. So choose the best, discard the rest and get down to work. And don't be afraid to fail.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You're approaching a crossroads in a longrunning inner battle between the pursuit of your career and your domestic commitment. The answer lies in striking a delicate balance between the two, whereby you can accommodate each without upsetting the other.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you continue to keep your emotions bottled up, you'll have no one but yourself to blame if your peace of mind begins to suffer. Self-control is good, but there are times when it's best to let your feelings out to close companions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Investments and joint arrangements are very much to the fore, and discussions or negotiations you enter now are likely to affect your finances for months to come. So, make the most of the Full Moon on the 18th to prove how resourceful you can be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If a partner or business associate is acting out of character, refuse to be worried by the threat of being abandoned. Rarely have you been in a stronger position to demonstrate how ready, willing and able you are to go it alone if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): As long as you insist on looking for a hidden agenda in other people's actions, you will think you've found one - even if it's non-existent. The best business, therefore, is minding your own business and allowing colleagues to mind theirs, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If your attitude toward work is considered unconventional, perhaps it's because colleagues are out of step with current thinking. Stick to your guns and don't allow your ideals and principles to be compromised.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): To achieve success you must be in the right place at the right time, and it looks as though the time has arrived. If reaching the right place involves making a move geographically or changing your stance emotionally or philosophically, then so be it.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, November 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The only danger in having the Sun so close to Jupiter on your birthday is that you mind suffer from an attack of overconfidence. If you temper you expansive ideas with common sense, the world can be yours.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Much depends on your determination to come to grips with problems relating to joint finances. There's no point in using delay tactics any longer, so make the most of magnificent aspects to bring everything out into the open.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You have the opportunity to take a close look at relationship which have become strained and then set about repairing bridges. Focus on achieving what's best for all concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your main priority should be to eradicate any lingering resentment at work. That's not an easy task, but you may find it possible to orchestrate a whole new approach and attitude for the future.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Planetary activity seems to have taken its toll on your emotions. But you don't have to tolerate situations which are hurtful. You know what needs to be done - now it's a matter of having the confidence to do it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Having persuaded loved ones or colleagues that what you're proposing is to the benefit of all concerned, you must take the necessary action with out setting others on the war path.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Now is the time to finalize travel plans or embark on ambitious negotiations; the tide of fortune is running in your favor. If you procrastinate, you run the risk of losing out in the long term by accepting what's given rather than taking what you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Now is the time to show Doubting Thomases how confident and independent you can be regarding financial matters. You're free to forge without waiting for others to prove how committed they are to what you're doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Rarely have you been presented with such an opportunity to develop an idea into a major project. Magnificent aspects in your birth sign may provide the energy you need to achieve everything you set out to do.

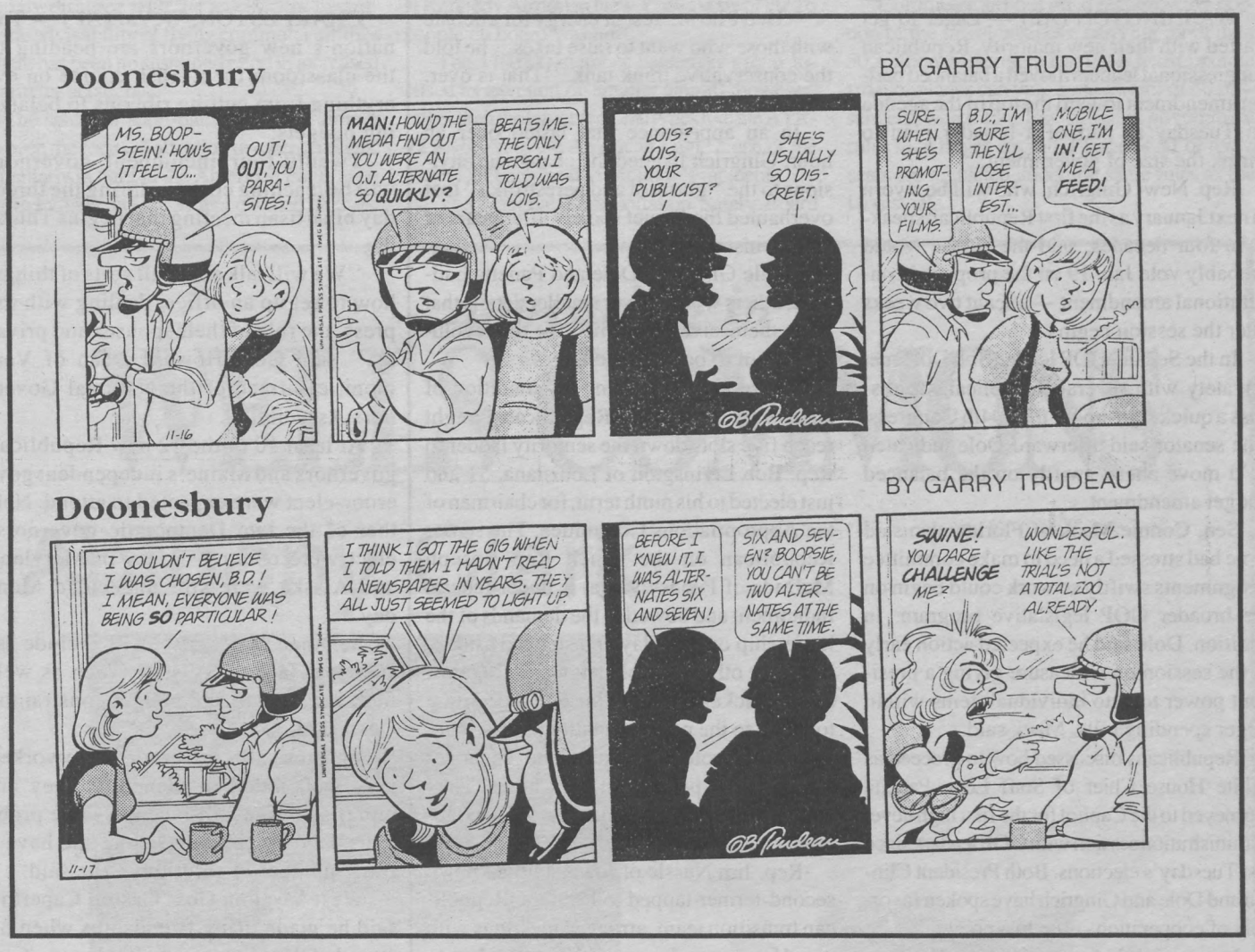
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you make up your mind to put unreasonable fears and phobias behind you, a new wave of optimism will begin to take root. Current events are likely to set you straight - and then give you a hefty shove in the right direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): We all experience periods of despondency, but putting on a brave face isn't necessarily the answer. Sometimes it's more useful to accept the dark patches and wait until something brighter comes along - like the magnificent planetary setup which is about to replenish your confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You have the opportunity to move ahead. Planetary activity signifies that, professionally, anything is possible. Opening for advancement disappears all too quickly - so grab what is offered with both hands.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You couldn't ask for a better time to lay your cards on the table. In fact, you should now be at your most clearheaded, direct and articulate, especially if you're seeking a new pathway to long-term happiness and success.

Entertainment



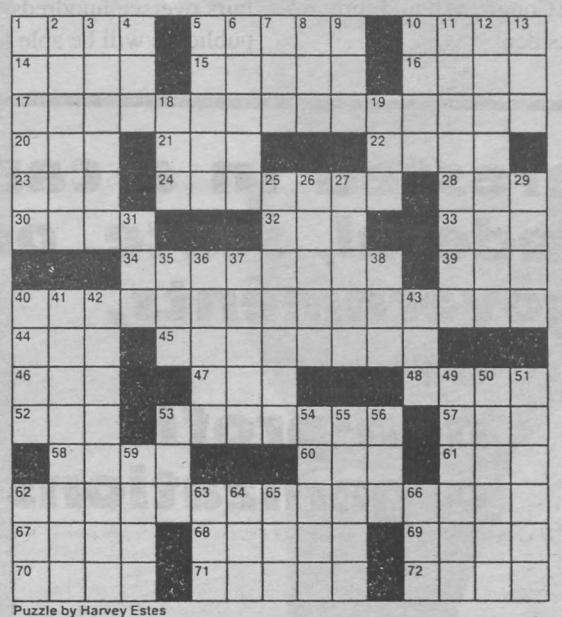
New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0914

ACROSS

1 Hunter's prey
5 Batter's woe
10 They're big for conceited folks
14 General under Dwight
15 Resort lake
16 Author Émile
17 Cabdrivers do this
20 Start for step or stop
21 Fix, as in gambling
22 Wild talk
23 Uganda's Amin
24 Show biz routine
28 Rummy cry
30 Repetitious
32 Simile center
33 "What Kind of Fool ——"
34 Its symbol is five rings
39 Write
40 Optometrists do this
44 Silent communication
45 Tributes
46 Expert
47 Kind of room
48 Animal stomach
52 Stole
53 Battery's partner
57 Show to a seat, informally
58 What you pay at sales
60 Way of Lao-tzu
61 World traveler of note
62 Lip readers do this
67 Conductor Klemperer
68 Friend of Mercutio
69 Cabin wood
70 Unmixed, at a mixer
71 Hanker
72 Busy bodies

DOWN

1 "Get cracking!"
2 Blake of "Gunsmoke"
3 Succeed
4 Before
5 Having a stiff upper lip
6 Har-de-har-har
7 TV band
8 Stock response
9 Each
10 Metrical Pound
11 Flipping
12 Nostalgic
13 Enclosure with a MS.
18 '93, '94, etc.
19 Aquatic zoo
25 Pudding ingredient
26 "Of Thee ——
27 Big stickers
29 Diamond digit
31 Fine, to a pilot
35 Caustic agent
36 Letter sign-off
37 Slippers for the stubborn?
38 1989 comedy "——-Devil"
40 Page (through)
41 Kiss
42 Victor Herbert work
43 Computer key abbr.
49 Emphasizes, as an embarrassing error
50 Obliquely
51 "Certainly!"
53 Lenten symbol
54 Absolute
55 Imperative to Macduff
56 Overly
59 Dundee dweller
62 Persuaded to marry
63 Not straight
64 Millet's "Man With the ——"
65 Doctors' org.
66 Put —— fight



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	E	C	H		G	A	L	A		S	T	A	M	P
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S	C	A	R	E		L	O	R	E		E	N	O	S
P	E	R	I	L		O	L	E	O		E	T	N	A

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

Corrections

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

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• Washington

GOP plans quick action on balanced-budget amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eager to get started with their new majority, Republican congressional leaders moved a balanced budget amendment toward the top of the agenda on Tuesday as part of a broader plan to shrink the size of government.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, who will be sworn in next January as the first Republican speaker in four decades, said the House would probably vote Jan. 19 on the proposed constitutional amendment — a scant two weeks after the session begins.

In the Senate, GOP leader Bob Dole met privately with several Republicans to discuss a quick start-up for the 104th Congress. One senator said afterward Dole indicated he'd move ahead swiftly on the balanced budget amendment.

Sen. Connie Mack of Florida also said Dole had stressed a need to make committee assignments swiftly so work could begin on the broader GOP legislative program. In addition, Dole said he expected action early in the session on a measure giving a president power to veto individual items within larger spending bills, Mack said.

Republicans discussed how to proceed as White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta journeyed to the Capitol for the first high-level administration session with GOP leaders since last Tuesday's elections. Both President Clinton and Dole and Gingrich have spoken favorably of cooperation — up to a point.

In a speech before a cheering Heritage Foundation audience, Gingrich said the election indicated the public wants "the president to compromise with the Congress. It does not mean the Congress should compromise with the president."

"I have no interest or energy for a debate with those who want to raise taxes," he told the conservative think tank. "That is over. It's gone. It's finished."

In an appearance that lasted over an hour, Gingrich likened the change he envisions to the "glasnost and perestroika" that overhauled the Soviet society after years of communism.

While Gingrich, Dole and Panetta huddled, others worked over smaller details that — in themselves — symbolize the revolution about to occur in Congress.

House aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said Republicans might reach five slots down the seniority ladder to Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana, 51 and just elected to his ninth term, for chairman of the Appropriations Committee. The senior Republican on the panel, Rep. Joseph McDade of Pennsylvania, is under federal indictment and bowed to the demands of the leadership on Monday and stepped aside.

Three other Republicans worked against a 1993 package of spending cuts, according to aides, to the point of cautioning lawmakers that a vote in favor could endanger funding for a pet project back home. They risk being bypassed when the caucus appoints a chairman.

Rep. Jim Nussle of Iowa, a little known second-termer tapped to head the Republican transition team, arranged meetings with key House employees during the day to discuss the change to Republican rule. Among them, the doorkeeper, the House clerk and the director of non-legislative affairs oversee hundreds of workers that Republicans will be able to replace.

• Transition

New governors to get crash course from incumbents

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The nation's new governors are heading to the classroom for a crash course on everything from cutting ribbons to balancing budgets.

Twenty-four incumbent governors will be teaching courses during the three-day bipartisan meeting that begins Thursday.

"We will talk about all sorts of things, how to set up an office, dealing with the press, the role of their spouses and privacy," said Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont, chairman of the National Governors Association.

At least 10 of the 12 new Republican governors and Maine's independent governor-elect were expected to attend. Neither of the two Democratic governors-elect were coming. Races in Maryland and Alaska were still undecided Monday.

Seminar topics also will include issues that face every state, such as welfare, health care and budget constraints, Dean said.

"Historically, governors have worked very well together. Generally they are bipartisan. They all face the same problems, have to get things done and have a finite number of solutions," he said.

West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton said he made many friendships when he attended the conference after he was first elected in 1988.

"I felt I could pick up the phone and say, 'I've got a problem. How do I fix it?' And I knew I could get some help," the Democrat said Monday.

Caperton, the host of the conference, will teach a class with Republican Gov. Christie Whitman of New Jersey on how to plan an agenda and set goals.

There also will be classes for governors' spouses on topics such as leading public advocacy campaigns, entertaining guests and giving speeches, said Susan Bayh, wife of Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh.

The seminars will be closed to the media and public.

Wyoming Gov.-elect Jim Geringer said the meeting would be helpful because most governors elected last week are Republicans interested in returning more power to the states.

"There's a sense of opportunity to reassert states' rights issues," said Geringer, a Republican. "All of the states Angus King of Maine and Republicans Bill Graves of Kansas, Frank Keating of Oklahoma, Gary Johnson of New Mexico, Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, Lincoln Almond of Rhode Island, David Beasley of South Carolina, Bill Janklow of South Dakota, Don Sundquist of Tennessee and George W. Bush of Texas.

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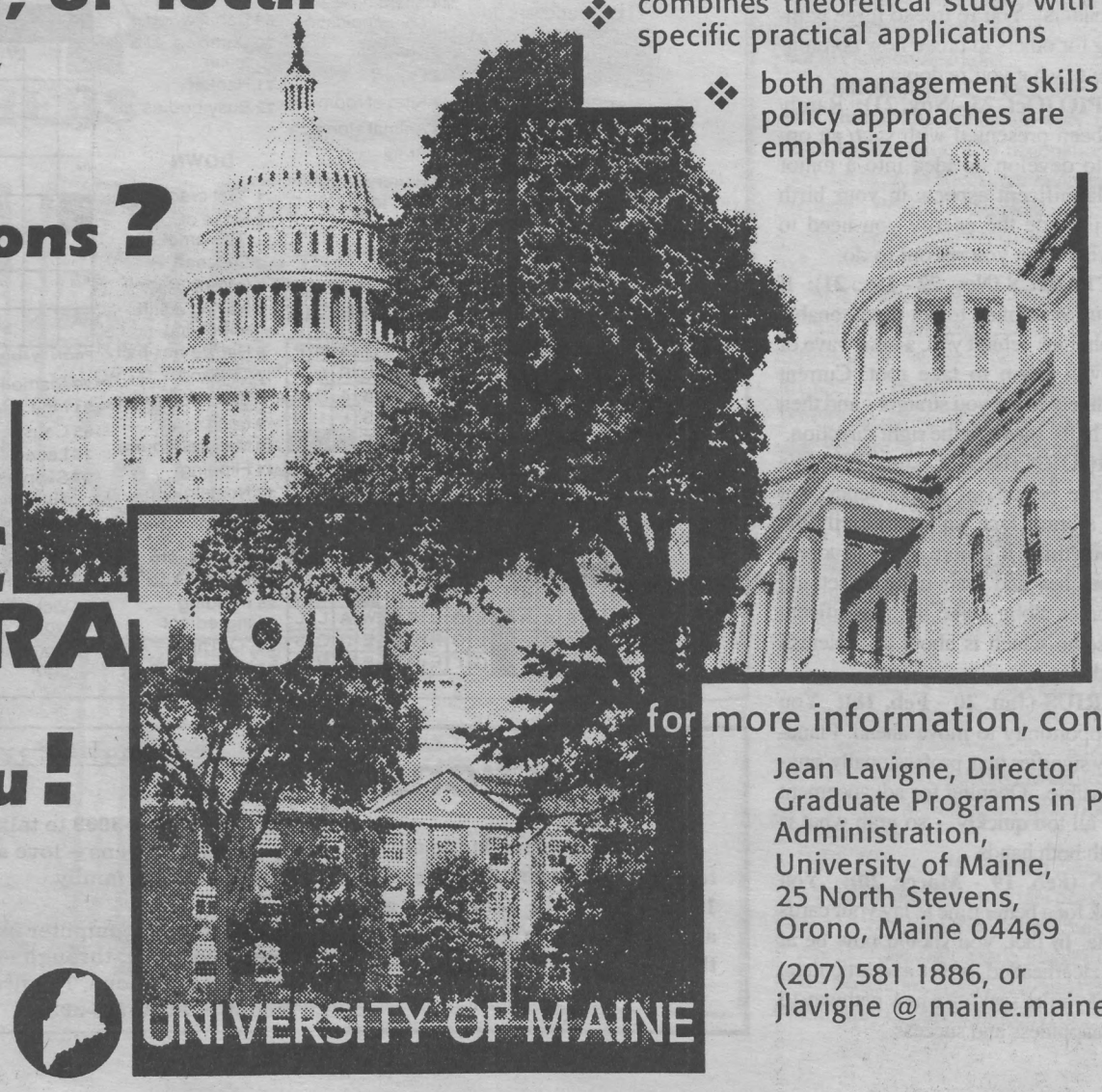

for more information, contact

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Orono, Maine 04469

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jlavigne @ maine.maine.edu

• Air safety

Board recommends that commuter airlines be regulated more strictly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board today recommended that commuter airlines, which have come under close scrutiny recently because of safety questions, be regulated under the same strict rules that now cover major airlines.

Board chairman Jim Hall called the regional carriers safe but added, "the effort here is to make them ... even safer."

Currently, planes carrying fewer than 31 seats do not have to meet as strict rules as larger aircraft. The recommendation calls for extending the large plane regulations to include planes of 20 seats and more, and those of 10 to 19 seats, "wherever possible."

The changes, which now go the Federal Aviation Administration, would reduce the amount of time commuter pilots can spend in the air, tighten their training standards, and increase safety inspections, among other changes.

The FAA responded by saying it agrees with the Board's recommendation and will begin working to eliminate differences between rules covering large and small aircraft.

Jeff Brundage, of the Air Line Pilots Association said his group is very pleased by the recommendation and has long advocated "one level of safety for all scheduled airplane flights." Steven Predmore, co-manager of the safety board's commuter airline study, said substantial improvements have been made in recent years in aircraft maintenance and inspection.

The board discussion came just a day after an airline passenger group sharply criticized the safety of commuter carriers.

Lauber termed that criticism "bordering on the irresponsible."

The International Airline Passengers Association urged its members Monday not to fly in planes with fewer than 31 seats, which it said have an accident rate "significantly higher" than larger craft.

But the Air Transport Association, which represents airlines, responded that its members "continue to have confidence in the safety and operations procedures of their regional airlines partners."

The association said the warning "needlessly frightens the public."

Hinson added: "while we share their concerns for the safety of the traveling public we strongly disagree with the assessment regarding the advisability of flying commuter airlines ... there has been no sustained trend in increased commuter accidents."

The safety of short-haul commuter airliner has been the focus of attention in recent months, particularly in light of the American Eagle accident in Indiana on Oct. 31 that claimed 68 lives.

On Monday, a 36-passenger American Eagle commuter plane landed safely after the cockpit emergency hatch fell off during take off at Kennedy Airport in New York. None of the 16 people on board was hurt.

The 110,000-member passenger group focused its attention on smaller aircraft, however, rather than the larger regional types like the ATR-72 involved in the American Eagle crash or the Shorts 360 involved in Monday's incident.

The National Transportation Safety Board launched a study of regional airline safety earlier this year in the wake of several mishaps involving the smaller carriers. That analysis is due shortly.

Commuter airlines are a fast-growing portion of the travel business, carrying more than 50 million passengers last year. Most operate smaller planes carrying a maximum of 30 passengers, which face less-stringent government rules than larger aircraft. Planes of 31 or more seats are regulated under the same rules as the largest jets.

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• The military

Pentagon: quarter of Army unready for combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quarter of the United States Army divisions are not fully ready for combat, senior Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

The embarrassing admission by the Clinton administration comes a month after Deputy Secretary of Defense John Deutch, the No. 2 official at the Pentagon, declared the armed forces more capable than they've been in years.

Because of cuts in training, three out of 12 Army divisions are suffering "significant decreases in flexibility and increases in vulnerability" according to an official Army assessment. Two other divisions are rated below full readiness and can perform most, but not all, wartime missions, a senior Army official said.

The precise Army divisions involved are classified. But Defense Secretary William Perry, in a letter sent Tuesday to congressional leaders, said the readiness problem centers on "three later deploying heavy reinforcing divisions."

"The Army is carrying out a readiness recovery plan to put these divisions on a sounder readiness footing," Perry said. "Nevertheless, I am not satisfied with the current readiness of these divisions and am determined to work with you and others to avoid a repetition of these circumstances in the future."

Pentagon officials made the letter public and discussed the problem in an unusual 5 p.m. EST briefing. Earlier in the day, Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., incoming chairman of the House Armed Services Committee under the new Republican majority, had sharply criticized Deutch for expressing satisfaction with the state of the armed forces.

In an era of declining defense spending, "readiness," the ability to get well-trained forces into a hostile situation quickly, has become the watchword of the 1990s.

Perry said the problem stemmed from an unusual number of foreign crises that developed in the summer and fall — the last months of the fiscal year — and forced the Pentagon to drain money from training accounts to keep troops in the field. Those commitments included the Rwanda relief operation, the occupation of Haiti, the dispatch of troops to the Persian Gulf, and Navy operations off of Cuba.

These commitments overran Pentagon accounts by $1.7 billion. Congress has since provided $1.5 billion in supplemental funding, but the funds came too late to prevent the cancellation of some training exercises that were needed to enable Army divisions to maintain their readiness grades. The units that suffered would be used to reinforce rapid deployment forces sent in the first phases of a conflict.

"What we're dealing with is a small section of the force that is not as ready as the rapidly deploying force is," said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon. "It doesn't mean they're just sitting in their barracks not doing anything. They just missed some big training exercises."

In addition to the $1.7 billion shortfall, the Pentagon also plans to go to Congress early next year to ask for an as-yet-unspecified amount to cover the continuing cost of deployments in Haiti and elsewhere.

• Haiti

U.N. likely to name U.S. general to head peacekeeping in Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations will likely name a U.S. Army general to head the peacekeeping force in Haiti for the next eighteen months, the Pentagon said today.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was in Haiti today and expected to name Lt. Gen. Daniel R. Schroeder to head the 6,000-man peacekeeping force, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said in a news conference.

Between 40 percent and 50 percent of the force would be made up of U.S. Army soldiers; the rest would come from other countries contributing to the peacekeeping contingent, according to a Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Schroeder, 56, would serve an 18-month stint in the peacekeeping post. Under current plans, the U.N. force would remain in place until February 1996, after a new Haitian president takes office.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., likely to take over as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee next year, said the expected U.N. appointment would prolong the American military involvement in Haiti.

The impending announcement, Thurmond said, signals President Clinton's "continued disregard for the Congress' role in the decision-making process related to our mission in Haiti."

The Clinton administration pushed for the leadership role in the peacekeeping force that would follow the U.S. deployment. The decision to establish a peacekeeping force was made by the U.N. Security Council.

A New York native, Schroeder is deputy commander-in-chief of U.S. Army forces in Europe. Other assignments have included the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.; the 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions; and the 24th (Mechanized) Infantry Division.

• Shootout

S.F. police: killer was "gun freak"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One was a "survivalist gun freak," a drifter with a history of painkillers and psychiatric problems.

The other was a 10-year, decorated veteran of the police department and a father of two.

When they crossed paths in a barrage of gunfire, both died.

A day after Vic Lee Boutwell, 37, went on a 25-minute shooting rampage, police put together a portrait of the man who killed Officer James Guelff and wounded three other people before being killed himself.

"He was a typical survivalist gun freak," said Alex Fagan, the San Francisco homicide officer leading the investigation into Sunday night's shooting spree.

A week before he dressed and armed for combat and drove a van with all his worldly possessions to the Bay Area, Boutwell delivered a chillingues and a bulletproof vest, Boutwell hijacked two cars and tried to take two others, then sprayed a neighborhood with more than 100 rounds from four weapons Sunday night. Holding off scores of officers, he shot out restaurant windows, pierced a gas line and hit a seventh-floor window in a hotel blocks away.

Boutwell was eventually shot to death by police. Guelff was killed and another officer was wounded, along with a paramedic and a bystander who tried to stop Boutwell.

Boutwell had fuses and black powder with him, Police Chief Anthony Ribera said. He left no clues as to what he planned to do with them.

Police also found a scanner and a notebook with police frequencies written in it.

Investigators discovered Boutwell had a fascination with guns that dated back to when he was 20, said police inspector Tom Walsh.

Boutwell drifted around Santa Cruz and San Jose, living out of his 20-year-old van for the past six years, Walsh said. He was not known to have any friends.

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• Tropical storm

Florida gets winds, but not brunt of deadly storm

MARATHON, Fla. (AP)—Tropical Storm Gordon brought little more than coastal flooding and high winds to South Florida today after creating deadly havoc in the Caribbean.

One traffic death was blamed on the storm in Florida.

As darkness fell and the tide rose Monday evening, waves smashed into waterfront homes and crashed along Atlantic Coast sea walls. This morning, the slashing rain and wind gusts still made for a slow, treacherous commute for workers throughout South Florida.

"It's just water, water and more water," office worker Ruth Diaz said while gassing up her car before her morning commute. "The crazies, that's who you've got to worry about. The weather isn't what's going to kill you here. It's the crazy drivers."

At 10 a.m. today, Gordon was near Key West and creeping northwestward at 7 mph toward the Gulf of Mexico. The storm was centered at 24.4 degrees north latitude and 81.8 degrees west longitude.

Sustained winds were about 50 mph near the storm's center.

Authorities temporarily closed an 18-mile stretch of U.S. 1, the island-hopping highway connecting the mainland to the Florida Keys, but it was open again this morning.

Among the flotsam thrown up on beaches by the rough surf were five 2-pound packages of cocaine along the beach in the St. Augustine area.

A 506-foot freighter ran aground in the surf off Fort Lauderdale, a 180-foot freighter sank off Marathon in the Florida Keys after its crew was rescued by helicopter, and a couple were airlifted from a sailboat taking on water off Daytona Beach.

About 25,000 Florida Power & Light customers were without power Tuesday, down from 218,000 earlier, the company said. Southern Bell reported scattered telephone interruptions, and space shuttle Atlantis, which was to land at Cape Canaveral, had to be diverted to California.

• Crime

Witness testifies in slaying of British tourist

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — Choking back tears, a British tourist testified today that she and her boyfriend were resting in their rented car when two gunmen knocked on the window, then opened fire when they tried to drive away.

Margaret Jagger was one of the first witnesses called in the trial of John "Billy Joe" Crumitie, 17, one of four youths charged with murdering Gary Colley.

Colley and Jagger were shot at a rest area on Interstate 10 near Monticello on Sept. 14, 1993. Jagger was wounded in one arm and the chest.

The shootings damaged the state's image and prompted the governor to post 24-hour guards at highway rest stops. Colley, 34, was the ninth foreign visitor killed in Florida within a year.

Jagger said she and Colley were startled by two youths brandishing guns, adding, 'we were so frightened." When Colley tried to put the car in reverse to drive away, they fired at least four shots into the car.

"I was trying to put my body in front of Gary, trying to sort of protect him," Jagger said, as she wiped away tears. One youth "pointed his gun straight at me," she said.

Crumitie's lawyer, Dwight Wells, said the state has no physical evidence linking Crumitie to the crime.

Jagger said she failed to identify the youth in police lineups, but prosecutor Mike Schneider said Crumitie talked about the murder with friends, acquaintances and jailhouse informants.

The jury sworn in this morning includes a teacher of Crumitie's and a former classmate.

Prosecutors said Monday they would not seek the death penalty.

The state is trying to prove Crumitie was one of two shooters involved in the slaying. The second youth accused of being a gunman, 15-year-old Aundra Akins, will stand trial later; no trial date has been set.

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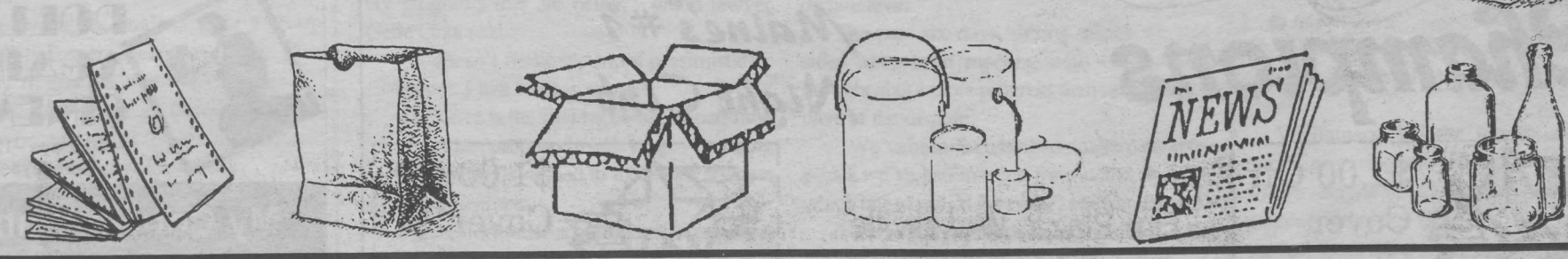

• Schooling

Civics education proposed to begin in kindergarten

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools should begin as early as kindergarten teaching children about their future responsibility to vote and other ways they can influence government, according to national educational standards proposed today.

''The strength and vitality of American democracy depend on ensuring that our young people develop the knowledge, skills and dispositions necessary to become informed and responsible participants in our system of self-government,'' said Charles N. Quigley, executive director of the Center for Civic Education.

The group developed the standards on civics and government education announced in a Supreme Court conference room. Speaker after speaker stressed the importance of educating children about Amer duty to vote can only help, said Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

He said that along with being taught about government and politics, children should become involved in school government and in community political projects in which they can make a difference.

''But until we change the conduct of our campaigns and the increasing cynicism in the media, the degree to which it can help will be limited,'' he added.

Warren E. Burger, former chief justice of the Supreme Court, said that citizens' attachment to democracy ''is a necessary undergirding to our constitutional government'' but that it must be ''accompanied by an understanding of that system if American democracy is to survive in the long term.''

The civics standards were developed with funding from the Education Department and the Pew Charitable Trusts and is part of a broader effort to fulfill the national education goal setting voluntary standards for what children should know in academic subjects by the time they leave fourth, eighth and 12th grades.

Conservatives have attacked standards in general, saying they are set too low to encourage children to learn to their highest potential.

• The economy

Federal Reserve raises rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, faced with new evidence of the economy's strength, today increased interest rates for the sixth time this year, boosting rates by the largest amount since 1981.

The increases were expected to show up immediately in the rates charged millions of Americans on everything from home equity loans to credit cards.

After a closed-door meeting of its key policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank issued a statement indicating it was pushing up two key rates.

The benchmark federal funds rate, which banks charge each other on overnight loans, was increased from 4.75 percent to 5.50 percent. The Fed announced it was also raising its discount rate, the interest it charges to make direct loans to banks, by 0.75 percentage point as well.

The 0.75 percentage point increase in the two key rates was the largest Fed rate hike since May 1981 when it pushed the discount rate up to 14 percent, marking the fourth full percentage-point increase in a row as it was fighting to restrain the double-digit inflation rates of that era.

The Fed said the action to boost the discount rate was taken on a 7-0 vote.

In its statement, the Fed sought to signal its resolve to fight any reappearance of inflation, which so far this year has been running at a modest annual rate of 2.8 percent.

''These measures were taken against the background of evidence of persistent strength in economic activity and high and rising levels of resource utilization,'' the Fed said in a statement.

''In these circumstances, the Federal Reserve views these actions as necessary to keep inflation contained and thereby foster sustainable economic growth,'' the Fed statement said.

Major banks were expected to waste little time increasing their own prime rate, the benchmark rate for many business and consumer loans, such as home equity loans.

The initial rate increases back in February and March had caused big losses on Wall Street. However, in advance of today's widely expected increase, financial markets staged a rally as investors expressed satisfaction that the central bank was continuing to show its inflation-fighting resolve.

The Clinton administration, which last year had made lower interest rates the hallmark of its economic program, was careful not to criticize the Fed's latest move.

Immediately after the announcement, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said, ''The administration and the Federal Reserve share a common goal of steady growth with low inflation. As we have indicated before, the Federal Reserve is an independent agency with authority to make monetary policy.''

In Jakarta today, Clinton said he believed the Fed would ''do their best to keep the recovery going.'' He said the United States has an economic growth rate that is the envy of the world.

When the Fed meeting adjourns, many economists were predicting the central bank would announce a half-point increase in both its target for the federal funds rate and its discount rate.

Blotter

from page 5

2348 Extinguisher spilled, Hancock Hall, alarm sounded.

SUNDAY

0135 Noise complaint, Evergreen Apts. No. 3B.

0150 Fight, 22 Washburn Place. Gone on arrival.

0810 Domestic Assault, 4D Talmar Woods

0922 Phone harassment

0927 Citizen dispute, 5D Talmar Woods

1030 Gas spill, Christy's.

1235 Hit and Run, Stillwater Apts., No. 6E

1354 Female fallen in tub. Orono Volunteer Rescue Service respond.

1744 Blue Chevrolet towed from Stillwater Village. Believed to have been involved in a hit and run

2220 No permit to burn. Grove by Park St. Gone on arrival.

2301 Cardiac problem - Marsh Lane Apts.

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Sports Page

- Baseball owners drop salary cap
- Gold Glove winner in AL
- Hockey East leaders

am sports

Hardaway Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Golden State guard Tim Hardaway, who averaged 25.0 points and 4.2 assists in the undefeated Warriors' first five games, was selected the NBA player of the week.

Sanchez upset by Halard

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Halard upset second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 (7-2) in the first round of the Virginia Slims Championships.

Martini Navratilova, playing her final tournament, faced Gabriela Sabatini tonight. In doubles, Navratilova and Manon Bollegraf beat Jill Hetherington and Shaun Stafford 6-2, 6-3.

The $3.5 million tournament started with eighth-seeded Kimiko Date beating Sabine Hack 6-3, 6-0. Hack replaced Magdalena Maleeva, who pulled out with a rib injury.

UNH earns soccer NCAA bid

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire has earned its first bid to the NCAA Division I soccer tournament.

The Wildcats, ranked 19th in the country at 15-4-2, will play Brown on Sunday in Providence, R.I. Brown, making its first tournament appearance in 16 years, is ranked 17th and finished the season 11-3-1.

Brown defeated New Hampshire 2-1 on Sept. 13 by scoring twice in the final five minutes. UNH won 16 of its last 17 games, losing only to top-ranked Boston University, 3-1, in the North Atlantic Conference final.

The winner of the Brown-New Hampshire game will play the winner of the Boston University-Harvard game on Nov. 26 or 27.

The NCAA tournament is a 32-team single-elimination competition.

Pittsburgh Pirates to be sold

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A cable television executive and his family have won the city's approval to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates, the city said today.

John Rigas and five members of his family are forming a new entity to buy the Pirates. Rigas of Coudersport, Pa., is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Adelphia Communications Corp.

Talks with another potential buyer, former Baltimore Orioles president Larry Lucchino, were suspended so he could concentrate on trying to buy the San Diego Padres.

The two other finalists were a group led by Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney Jr. and Malcolm Glazer, a Florida financier who earlier failed to buy the Padres or acquire a National Football League franchise for Baltimore.

The new entity formed by Rigas will include his wife, Doris; his daughter, Ellen; and his sons, James, Michael and Timothy.

• Sports notebook

McCormick qualifies for NCAA; Guidi named All-NAC

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

For the first time in UMaine history, a female cross-country runner has qualified to compete in the NCAA Division I Championship.

Patty McCormick, a junior transfer from Seton Hall, will venture to Fayettville, Arkansas, to compete in the championship held at the University of Arkansas. The meet is on Monday, November 21.

McCormick can thank the Dartmouth College team for her being sent to the NCAAs. After she ran in last Saturday's ECAC Championship qualifying meet in Boston, Mass., she was barely edged out of an NCAA spot by two places and just six seconds. But, it was announced yesterday that Dartmouth College received an at-large bid into the NCAA Championship, which removed two Dartmouth runners who were ahead of McCormick, bumping her up into a qualifying spot in Arkansas.

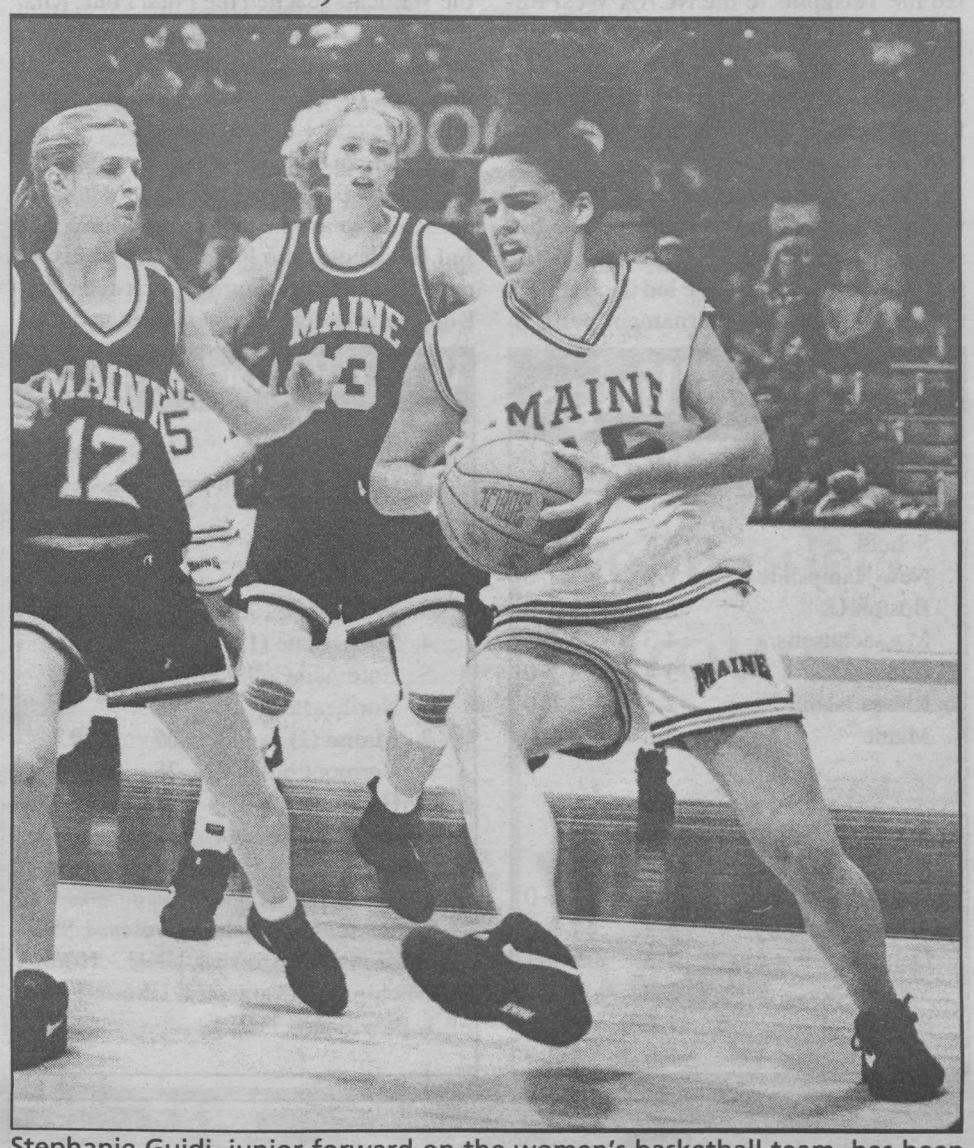
McCormick placed 29th overall and posted a time of 18:02 over the 3.1 mile course.

•On the men's cross country team, senior **Sean Tynan** of Foxboro, Mass., missed qualifying for the NCAAs by one spot. Tynan placed 41st and need to crack the top-40 to qualify.

•The UMaine women's swim team has won their first two meets of the year, marking the first time the Black Bears have won more than one Division I meets since 1991-92. Maine, now 2-0, defeated Vermont 156-123.

Three swimmers won two of their indi-

See NOTEBOOK on page 23



Stephanie Guidi, junior forward on the women's basketball team, has been named to the NAC preseason All-Conference team. Guidi averaged 15 points and 8 rebounds last season. (File Photo.)

• Labor negotiations

Owners drop salary cap

By Chris Sheridan
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For five months, baseball owners refused to budge on their demand for salary cap. It was the issue that shut down the game.

Now the owners have budged.

Gone is the salary cap; in is a payroll and revenue "tax," lead negotiator John Harrington said Monday.

The details will be presented to the players' union Thursday when talks under mediator W.J. Usery resume outside Washington.

Harrington, the chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox and the new head of the owners' bargaining committee, revealed the strategy shift Monday night in a telephone interview from his home in Massachusetts.

Whether the union likes the idea remains to be seen.

"I wouldn't get overly optimistic about movement off the cap because there are tax programs that are worse than a salary cap and tax programs that are better," union lawyer Gene Orza said.

"It doesn't make me more pessimistic or optimistic. I just want to see it."

The offer is the first by owners since June 14, when they proposed a salary cap — a ceiling on team payrolls — tied to their own revenue sharing agreement.

Players refused to accept that offer and went on strike to force an agreement — a strategy that failed and led to the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904.

Three weeks into the strike, the union proposed separate "taxes" of 1.6 percent on payrolls and 1.6 percent on revenues. The taxes would go into an account and be redistributed to small-market clubs. The proposal came during informal talks Sept. 8, but acting commissioner Bud Selig rejected the plan the following day, saying the tax rate was insignificant.

"We feel there should be some other rationale for at what level payrolls should be taxed," Harrington said.

"We're going to try to marry the best parts of the (revenue) tax with a general payroll tax. The players understand our main theme is to provide some collective control on labor costs."

Owners discussed the plan Monday on conference calls.

"It's not a salary cap in the strictest terms," Harrington said. "A tax concept can look like a salary cap, and any tax plan is meant to put some controls on labor costs. ...

"All payrolls would be taxed at a low percentage. All clubs would be affected above a certain level."

The past six days, during which the two sides have been meeting with Usery, have brought about more progress than in the first 89 days of the dispute.

"We've been discussing some alternative proposals we've had in mind for months, deciding which one to put on the table," Harrington said.

Today marks the 96th day of the strike — the longest work stoppage in baseball history.

See NO CAP on page 23

• College Hoops

Williamson highlights All-American team

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

Corliss Williamson, one of the five starters returning to defending national champion Arkansas, led the AP preseason All-America team Tuesday, missing out on being a unanimous selection by one vote.

The 6-foot-7 junior was selected as the Southeastern Conference player of the year last season and capped his great sophomore campaign by being selected the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four.

Williamson was named on 65 ballots from a 66-member national media panel and was joined on the preseason team by Joe Smith of Maryland, the second-leading vote-getter with 41, Michael Finley of Wisconsin, 39, Damon Stoudamire of Arizona, 37, and Shawn Respert of Michigan State, 32.

Randolph Childress of Wake Forest was the next-highest vote-getter with 22 votes.

Williamson led the top-ranked Razorbacks in scoring and rebounding last season with averages of 20.4 and 7.7. He shot 63 percent from the field and was selected a second-team All-American after last season.

See ALL-STARS on page 22

All-Stars

from page 21

Known for his strength and quickness, Williamson was described by coach Nolan Richardson as ''pound for pound, the strongest player in the world.''

Smith burst onto the national scene last season as the center for a young team and led the Terrapins to the NCAA West Regional semifinals where they lost to Michigan. He averaged 19.4 points and 10.7 rebounds and was just the third freshman to ever be selected a first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference pick.

Finley is considered one of the more versatile players in the country. The 6-6 swingman averaged 20.4 points and 6.7 rebounds last season as he led the Badgers to their first NCAA tournament berth in 47 years. He shot 36.3 percent from 3-point range, opening things up inside for himself and center Rashard Griffith.

Stoudamire, one of the quickest players in the country, was part of what was considered last season's best backcourt as the Wildcats reached the Final Four. Khalid Reeves has graduated and that leaves Stoudamire a chance to improve on his averages of 18.3 points, 5.9 assists, 4.5 rebounds and 1.6 steals per game.

Michigan State fans spent the offseason hoping Respert would decide to return for his senior year, the last as well for coach Jud Heathcote who has announced his retirement. The only returning first-team All-Big Ten selection, Respert averaged 24.3 points per game, shooting 48 percent from the field and 45 percent from 3-point range. Respert has a chance to finish as the Big Ten's career scoring leader.

Last year's preseason All-America also had a leading vote-getter miss being a unanimous selection by one vote: Eric Montross of North Carolina, while Grant Hill of Duke and Glenn Robinson of Purdue were left off four ballots.

None of the All-Americans from last season returned to school with Hill graduating and underclassmen Robinson, the player of the year, Jason Kidd of California, Donyell Marshall of Connecticut and Clifford Rozier of Louisville all opting to enter the NBA draft.

• MLB

AL Gold Glove winners announced

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, Toronto Blue Jays and the New York Yankees each placed two players on the American League Gold Glove team announced today.

Cleveland's choices were shortstop Omar Vizquel and outfielder Kenny Lofton. Selected from Toronto were outfielder Devon White and second baseman Roberto Alomar. First baseman Don Mattingly and third baseman Wade Boggs were picked from the Yankees.

Also chosen for the American League squad were outfielder Ken Griffey, Jr., of the Seattle Mariners, catcher Ivan Rodriguez of the Texas Rangers and pitcher Mark Langston of the California Angels.

YC Standings

New England Division

School	YC	Ovl.
New Hampshire	7-0	9-1-0
Boston U.	6-1	9-1-0
Massachusetts	4-3	5-5-0
Connecticut	3-4	3-7-0
Rhode Island	2-5	2-8-0
Maine	2-6	3-8-0

Mid-Atlantic Division

James Madison	6-1	9-1-0
William & Mary	5-2	7-3-0
Delaware	4-3	6-3-1
Villanova	2-6	5-6-0
Richmond	1-6	3-7-0
Northeastern	1-6	1-9-0

WMEB hockey poll

Team Rank (First-place votes in parenthesis)	PTS	PVS.
1. Michigan (11)	137	6
2. Boston U. (1)	111	2
3. Minnesota 108	1	
4. Mich. State (1)	103	4
5. Colorado Coll. (1)	102	3
6. Northeastern	79	5
7. **Maine (1)**	**67**	**9**
8. Vermont	38	8
9. Harvard	27	7
10. Bowling Green	16	10

Other teams receiving votes: LSSU 11, Wisconsin 9, Brown 8, UNH 3, Northern Michigan 2, Clarkson 1, UMass-Lowell 1, Providence 1, RPI 1

Hockey East standings/leaders

Team	W	L	T	SO	PTS
Maine	3	0	3	1	22
Boston U.	2	1	2	1	15
Northeastern	2	1	1	1	13
Lowell	2	2	1	1	13
Providence	2	2	1	0	12
UNH	2	2	0	0	10
Merrimack	1	2	1	1	8
B.C.	1	2	1	0	7
UMass	0	3	0	0	0

Note: Five points for victory, two points for tie and one additional point for shootout win.

Overall Records: Maine 6-0-3, Boston U. 3-1-2, Northeastern 5-2-1, Lowell 2-4-1, Providence 4-3-1, UNH 5-3, Merrimack 1-6-1, B.C. 2-5-1, UMass 0-6-1

Last Friday's Results:
Northeastern 3, Boston U. 1
Maine 4, Boston College 4 (Maine wins shootout 2-1)
UNH 6, Merrimack 5
Lowell 5, Providence 4 (OT)
Air Force 5, UMass 2

Saturday's Results:
Boston U. 4, Northeastern 2
UNH 4, Merrimack 3
Providence 3, Lowell 2
UMass 3, *Air Force* 3

Sunday's Results:
Maine 3, Boston College 1

Top 10 Scoring Leaders:

Player	Team	G	A	PTS
Bullock	UML	7	13	20
Hymovitz	BC	6	8	14
Kramer	PC	7	6	13
Quenneville	PC	6	6	12
Shields	NU	6	6	12
Grier	BU	6	4	10
Cornforth	MC	2	8	10
Kenney	PC	2	8	10
Imes	UM	2	7	9
Sullivan	UNH	4	5	9

Leading Goaltenders:

Name/Scl.	W	L	T	GAA	Pct.
Allison/UM	6	0	3	2.45	.888
Veisor/NU	4	0	1	2.62	.911
Taylor/BC	2	3	1	2.66	.911
Heinke/UNH	4	1	0	2.36	.917
Fankhsr/UML	0	1	0	3.06	.875
Regan/UMA	0	2	1	3.89	.887
Dennis/PC	3	2	1	4.32	.860

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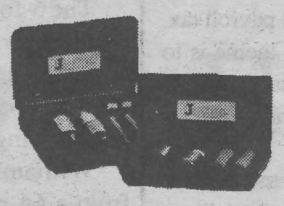

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Goalie Kit		$39.95	$
		Subtotal	$
		FL Res. add 6% tax	$
		*Shipping and Handling	$
		TOTAL	$

*Shipping and Handling $4.00 for a single kit $1.50 per kit additional

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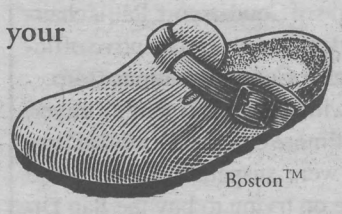

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• NFL

After 1-9 start, Oilers give Parvee the boot

HOUSTON (AP) — Starting over can be difficult — especially after a 1-9 start.

But that was Jeff Fisher's response on Monday after signing a three-year contract to coach the Houston Oilers. He replaces Jack Pardee, fired by owner Bud Adams after Sunday's 34-31 loss to Cincinnati.

''We are 0-0, the 1995 season starts this afternoon,'' Fisher said. ''I can assure you from the kickoff against the New York Giants (Monday night) until the last play against the Jets on Dec. 24, this team will play as if they are going for the home field advantage.''

Adams also fired assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride, leaving offensive coordinator Dick Coury to game-day play-calling duties.

Any hopes Pardee had of lasting out the season ended with Doug Pelfrey's field goal as time expired a day earlier at Riverfront Stadium. The loss was the sixth stragiht for the Oilers, assuring their first sub-.500 season since 1986.

Pardee was praised for his firm leadership last year when the Oilers won 11 straight games for a 12-4 record. But that all eroded as the losses mounted this season.

Adams said earlier he would not make a coaching change in the middle of the season. Monday, he changed his mind.

''Contrary to what was said earlier, when you are 1-9 and have a lot of talent they should be put to work to get the most out of them,'' Adams said. ''He'll do a great job for us. It will give him an opportunity to have command of the troops for the remaining six games.''

Under Fisher, the Houston defense ranks third in the AFC and eighth in the NFL.

Adams and general manager Floyd Reese made the decision Sunday night.

''We came to the decision that now was the time to make the move,'' Adams said. ''We felt we had the man on board to be the Houston Oilers' head coach for years to come.''

Fisher will continue as defensive coordinator. He'll consult with Coury during the week about offensive strategy, but mostly allow the coordinator a free hand on game day.

''I'll only call the touchdown plays,'' Fisher said.

Fisher was named defensive coordinator in February, replacing Buddy Ryan, who resigned to become head coach of the Arizona Cardinals.

Fisher was a cornerback with the Bears when Ryan was a defensive coach there. He also was on Ryan's staff at Philadelphia, and coached with the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers.

He's called a players' coach by the players.

''I think honesty is the No. 1 thing,'' Fisher said. ''You have to be able to look a player in the eye and tell him if he's not playing. Second you have to teach.

''I think I know how to teach. You have to know which buttons to push. You treat them all the same, but push the right buttons.''

Notebook

from page 21

vidual events, which includes: **Jen Riley** (500 & 200 freestyle), **Michelle Muccino** (100 & 200 backstroke) and **Sarah Kron** (1m & 3m dive). The team was also victorious in the 200 freestyle relay.

•The men's swim team came up short against Vermont in their meet last Saturday, 169-138. Maine's **Ben Springer** won the 200 freestyle for the second consecutive week posting a 1:49.67.

• **Stephanie Guidi**, a junior forward on the women's basketball team, has been named to the 194-95 NAC preseason All-Conference team. Guidi averaged 15.4 points and 7.9 rebounds a year ago and should be a major force in the NAC this season. She was a first-team All-Conference selection last season, leading the Black Bears to a 12-2 NAC mark. Gudi needs 258 points to go over 1,000 in her career.

The Black Bears were picked to finish first in a preseason coaches poll. They received seven more points than second-place Northeastern.

•**Scott Parmentier**, a freshman winger on the Black Bear hockey team, has been named the Hockey East Rookie of the Week. Parmentier scored a goal and assisted on two others, all in the third period to lead Maine back from a 3-1 deficit and tie Boston College 4-4. He has two goals and four assists for six points on the year.

No cap

from page 21

The union was working today on drafting an update letter to all major league players, union head Donald Fehr said. It should be in the mail by the time talks get underway Thursday near Dulles Airport.

The two sides met for three days last week in Rye Brook, N.Y. and split up Saturday when the owners said they would put a new offer forward.

If a new collective bargaining agreement is not reached by mid-December, the owners may choose to impose their terms on the players, which is their right under federal labor law.

If they choose to do so, as Harrington pointed out Monday, the implemented system could include their original proposal containing a salary cap.

World Briefs.

Around

the world

in six steps.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus Classifieds

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miscellaneous

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

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

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