

Fall 11-21-1994

Maine Campus November 21 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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

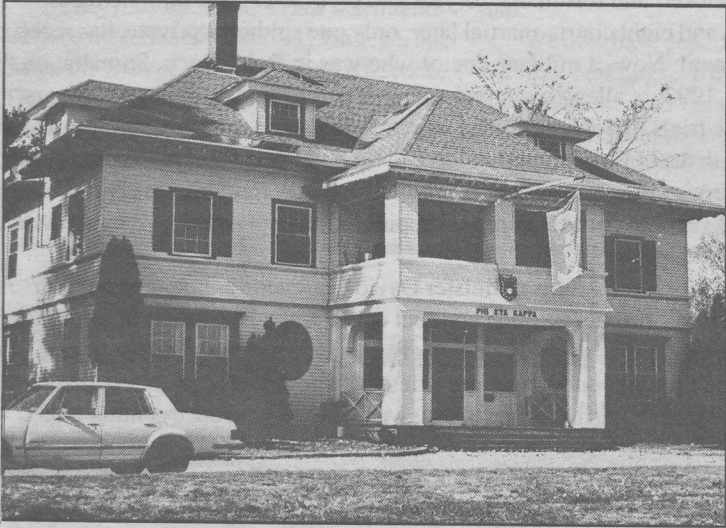
Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 21 1994" (1994). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4311.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4311>

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

• Conduct code

Public Safety investigating alleged racist party at Phi Eta Kappa



The Phi Eta Kappa house. (File photo.)

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Public Safety Department is currently looking in to a possible conduct violation at the Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity house.

The complaint stemmed from a private party in which members and their dates allegedly dressed up as Native Americans.

"I spoke with Mike Diamantopoulos, and he made a commitment to me to change the theme," Ester Attean said, adding "I told him I would take him on his word." Attean is the coordinator for the group Indigenous Resistance to

Tribal Extinction (IRATE).

"It (the Indian party) has been a house tradition since 1910. Ester called me Saturday and said we shouldn't have it," Diamantopoulos said. The fraternity president added that the house did change the theme of the party. "We had the house decorated as a forest already, so we changed the party to a forest theme."

"No one was dressed as Indians," Diamantopoulos said.

Lieutenant Mike Zubik of the Campus Safety said he had sent a couple of officers over to the fraternity house in response to the complaint.

"There were people dressed in

their (the officers) interpretation as Indians," Zubik said.

"That's a complete lie," Kelly Roperge said after hearing the report. Roperge was at the house all night, and reported that no one had dressed as Native Americans. "We all wore just regular clothes."

"No one was dressed up," Diamantopoulos said. He added that he was in bed when the public safety officers arrived at one a.m.

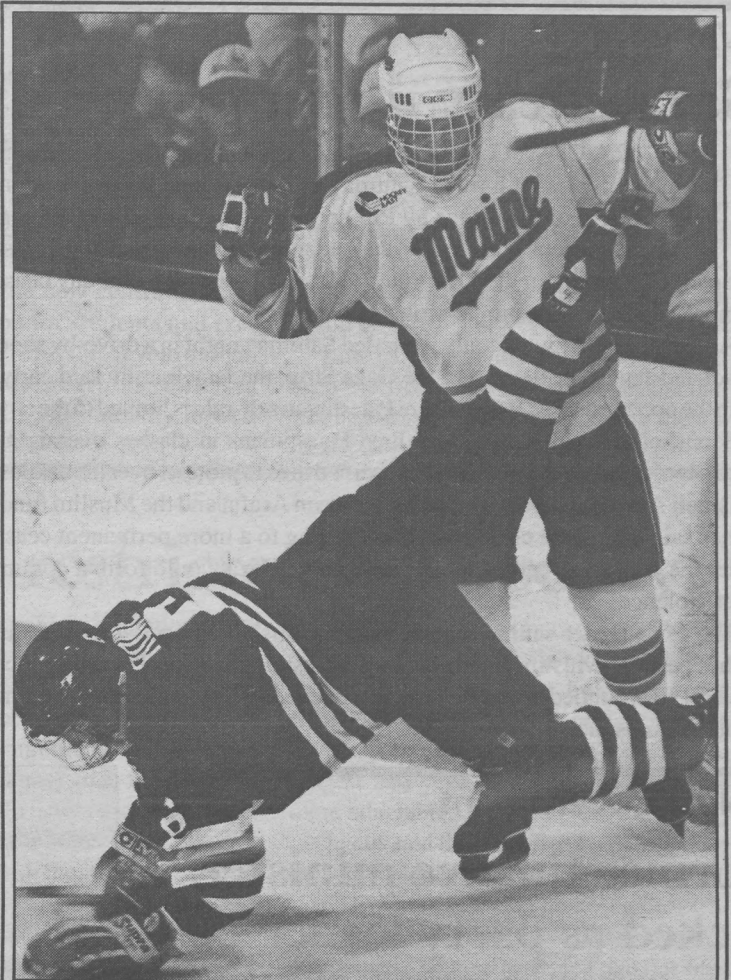
Attean had not heard any evidence to the contrary of the agreement she had with Diamantopoulos. She did say the issue was a serious one.

"The issue is racism we are dealing with. It is very demeaning to us (when people dress up as Indians). It makes us feel we are here to entertain the rest of society."

Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout did not think the action violated University conduct codes.

"If we have a case where a couple people dressed in Indian attire, it was in poor taste, poor judgement," Rideout said. "It is not a conduct violation, but we would have to talk to the people in the house." Rideout added that if such a situation had occurred, it would give his office an opportunity to address it "educationally."

This is the first year back on campus for Phi Eta Kappa after it was dissolved six years ago by the alumni.



Friar Jon Rowe takes a dive onto the ice after Black Bear Barry Clukey checks him during Friday's victorious home game. Maine's hockey team is now ranked No. 5 in the nation. See story on page 13. (Geyerhahn photo.)

• Negotiation

Faculty to vote on final contract offer

By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

The contract dispute between the University of Maine's administration and faculty has reached an impasse, with the faculty prepared to vote on the administration's final contract offer.

Sam D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for Human Resources, said, "We think we've made an offer that's fair and reasonable. We're hoping that it would pass."

Earl Beard, chapter president of the Associated Faculty at the University of Maine, said negotiations "pulled to a halt" about a month ago, and a faculty vote is now underway.

He said the administration has made what it called its "best offer", but many of the faculty, including the negotiation team, find the offer unacceptable.

"I'm voting against the offer. I find it unacceptable. I would say a lot of the faculty and others have

become so demoralized that they're feeling defensive and willing to take any offer. I don't know anyone that feels good about this offer," said Doug Allen, professor of philosophy and leader of the Maine Peace Action Committee.

Allen said the offer would hurt the solidarity between some groups on campus and the faculty.

"I think we should have more union solidarity with other people," he said. "There are a lot of things in the offer that would make union solidarity difficult. I think gay and lesbian couples should be covered (for health insurance)."

The disagreement over health insurance arose because the faculty is being asked to pay premiums for the first time. If passed, it would cost a single faculty member a yearly rate of \$250, a couple \$400 and a family \$600. Gay and lesbian couples and unmarried domestic partners would not be covered under the contract.

See CONTRACT page 4

• Faculty

Union has complaints about UMaine's new health insurance

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The University of Maine changed health insurance carriers recently, and faculty members claim that medical coverage changed with them.

This past summer, the University of Maine's systems switched from EBPA to New York Life as administrators of the health insurance of the university. The policy and amount of coverage was to remain the same as in the old contract agreement until a new one was passed, but faculty members contend coverage has gone down.

"There has been a change in past practices," Sandra Haggard, an associate professor of biology, said.

Haggard is a representative of the

teacher's union from University College (AFUM). She maintains the amount of out-of-pocket expenses has gone up for faculty members, while the insurance company is paying less than in the past.

"I had a broken filling, and EBPA covered the cost of having it capped. I have another one now, same exact thing, and New York Life is turning me down," Haggard said. She added more cases are "surfacing every day. The people who are getting shafted are the people who are getting sick."

Stephen Barkan experienced problems with the insurance program before his advancement to the administration level.

Barkan has routine medical checks done, and for the first time ever, he

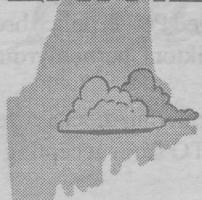
"got a notice claiming that the charge exceeded the reasonable and usual customary charge," Barkan added he had not checked into the matter further, but it was possible that the doctor "might have charged more than before."

"More of the claims are being above the usual fee allowed," Richard Rice said. Rice is a union member on the Farmington campus but has heard the same complaint from all across the UMaine system.

"People who have on-going medical responsibilities are being treated differently now," Rice said.

Vice Chancellor William Sullivan, who has been dealing with AFUM's complaints directly, would See HEALTH page 4

WEATHER



PAGE 4

I N S I D E

• Local

The Department of Communication and Journalism moves.
page 3

• Editorial

Rob Turkington checks in with another gem of a column.
page 8

• Arts

"Falsettoland" sells out at the Pavilion Theater.
page 5

• Sports

The Black Bears mop up the ice with the Providence Friars.
page 13

World Briefs

• Violence

Gaza uneasy under one-day truce

1 GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Yasser Arafat and his Islamic fundamentalist opponents sought a truce Saturday in their violent rivalry as stone-throwing militants, angry over killings by PLO police, turned on Israeli soldiers.

Israeli troops killed a 17-year-old militant after about 300 Palestinians tore down an Israeli checkpoint in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip, where a one-day cease-fire kept the lid on more widespread factional violence.

An Israeli soldier was fatally wounded Saturday night in a drive-by shooting in Netzarim, an isolated Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip, the Israeli army said early Sunday.

In the occupied West Bank, where Palestinian self-rule is limited to the city of Jericho, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a total of three Palestinians in clashes overnight and Saturday, as hundreds of militants threw stones and burned tires in protests over a crackdown by PLO police.

Israeli Arab legislators mediating between Arafat and the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas said they were close Saturday evening to a more permanent cease-fire agreement. Under the mediators' proposal, all factions in Gaza would form a committee to deal with street violence.

The PLO leader said he would also establish a commission of inquiry into Friday's clashes between Muslim worshipers and Palestinian police. Thirteen people were killed and at least 150 wounded when PLO police opened fire on stone-throwing militants outside a Gaza City mosque.

• New government

Former finance minister picked as party leader

3 DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Finance Minister Bertie Ahern was picked Saturday by Ireland's largest party to try to form a new government, and he immediately put peace in Northern Ireland at the top of his agenda.

"Peace is still the most important issue and priority for us," said Ahern, who could become prime minister if he can build a coalition for his Fianna Fail party.

Ahern must lure back the Labor Party, which brought down the government of former Fianna Fail leader Albert Reynolds this week when it left the coalition over the appointment of a religious conservative to Ireland's High Court.

Known as one of the strongest negotiators in Reynolds' coalition, the 43-year-old Ahern said he would "like to bring any talent I have for conciliation to bridge the political divisions in the north."

He must heal the rift with the Labor Party by Tuesday, when Parliament is scheduled to vote on forming a new government.

• Treaty

Savimbi not expected to sign treaty

4 LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Angola's government and rebels will sign a treaty Sunday ending 19 years of civil war, but their leaders are not even expected to attend the ceremony, diplomats said Saturday.

UNITA rebel leader Jonas Savimbi, normally a master of public relations, designated a deputy to sign the treaty in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, diplomatic sources said on condition of anonymity.

That increased speculation that Savimbi — who has not been seen in public for months — was wounded or even killed in a recent government offensive.

Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, who arrived in Lusaka on Saturday, may also designate a deputy so that representatives of equal stature put their names to the document.

Fighting continued as diplomats scrambled to pull off an event already delayed by five days. Government artillery boomed north of Huambo, the fallen UNITA stronghold. Aid workers trapped in Uige said fighting continued in that northern city.

• Militants angry over killings by PLO

• Alleged cover-up by senior Canadian military officers

• Peace in Northern Ireland at top of agenda

• Scandal

Canadian army caught up in torture-killing

2 TORONTO (AP) — Late one sultry evening just outside a bone-dry town in Somalia's western desert, soldiers from Canada's elite Airborne Regiment methodically beat, kicked and tortured a 16-year-old civilian captive until he died.

Twenty months and eight courts-martial later, only one soldier, a private, has received significant punishment. Now, a military doctor who was in Belet Huen, Somalia, on the night of March 16, 1993, is alleging a cover-up by senior Canadian military officers.

The charges, the trials, the whole sordid story of what happened during the Airborne Regiment's stint with the U.N. intervention force in Somalia has tarnished the image of the world's premier peacekeeping nation. It also has dampened the morale of many professionals who feel that 40 years of success in peacekeeping, a concept developed by Canada, is being obscured by one incident.

Under mounting pressure, Defense Minister David Collette announced on Thursday that a public inquiry will be held into the conduct of the Canadian forces in Somalia.

"The stories are concentrating on everything from cover-up at the very top right down to individuals on the ground conducting activities that should have been stopped by the chain of command," said retired Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, who once commanded U.N. forces in Sarajevo.

Alex Morrison, executive director of the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies, said the killing in Belet Huen "will have a great impact on future preparations for peacekeeping."

World Digest



• Exile

Zaire bans Rwandan government

5 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Zaire has banned the formation of a government-in-exile on its territory by officials of Rwanda's former Hutu-led government, Zairian radio reported Saturday.

The Rwandans have been told to halt all political activities in Zaire, Communications and Press Minister Masegabio Nsanzu was quoted as saying in the broadcast, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Nsanzu said Zaire was only prepared to grant Rwandans political asylum for humanitarian reasons. "Accordingly, no Rwandan government-in-exile can be allowed to operate on Zairian territory," Nsanzu said.

Top U.N. officials are considering a plan to send a new peacekeeping force to northeastern Zaire to stop as many as 30,000 defeated Rwandan soldiers and militiamen from brutalizing Hutu refugees and reorganizing their army.

The force of as many as 5,000 soldiers would work with another 5,500 U.N. peacekeepers in Rwanda, the last of whom arrived this week.

• Free enterprise

"Trade tourists" pawns in Warsaw-Moscow power play

6 WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Russians step warily off the express train from Moscow at dusk and wheel bags bulging with goods down the platform. They stick together in small groups, eyeing strangers nervously.

These trade tourists, the foot soldiers of free enterprise, are a hearty but harried lot. At Polish train stations and Warsaw's teeming bazaars, Russian-speaking gangsters routinely exact "protection money" or simply rob them.

Last month, the tourists — many of whom earn their living buying goods here for sale at home — became pawns in a political dispute over alleged Polish police brutality that led Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to cancel a state visit.

Poles accused Russia of depicting them as irresponsible in a campaign to prevent NATO from accepting Poland as a member.

"It is doubtful, for example, that a single incident with the police would result in an official visit of the Russian government leader to Bonn being canceled," said the Polish news magazine Wprost.

• Communication and Journalism

Department makes renovated Dunn Hall new home

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

The Department of Communication and Journalism is relocating to Dunn Hall.

"I really want us to develop more of a sense of community," Dr. Stuart Bullion, associate professor of journalism and chairman of the department, said.

Newly renovated Dunn Hall was intended to be the home of University College, but when the college did not relocate to Orono, Dunn Hall became "a top priority for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences" Director of Institutional Planning Anita Wihry said.

Currently faculty offices and classes for

the department are located in many buildings on campus.

The communication and journalism department is looking forward to a centralized office where students and faculty can interact in an atmosphere that is conducive to learning.

"It's very difficult for faculty to work together when they are separated," Wihry said.

"We now have department people in five different buildings," Bullion said. "Administratively, we will be able to pool our resources in a clean, comfortable area that will be good for both students and faculty."

"Dunn Hall is supposed to have a warm and inviting atmosphere for all faculty and

students," Wihry said. "It will be a very positive experience to be able to interact with the faculty and the students in one location."

Some of the journalism faculty have already moved into the fourth floor of Dunn Hall, the remaining faculty will move during the first week of December.

The computers and lab spaces will be moved after the end of the semester to limit disruptions of classes, Wihry said.

"I'm hoping this new centralized location will be good for students and faculty," Assistant Professor of journalism and mass communications Patricia Dooley said. Dooley has already moved into her new office.

Dunn Hall, which was originally used and designed as a residence hall, has undergone a major facelift.

"Students used to call this the dungeon, but I like it very much," Dooley said. "It's much quieter here, and a lot of our classes will be taught in this building."

Dunn Hall is expected to be a very busy place by next semester. Bullion said he hopes the move will "beef up" that area of campus.

"A Wells Commons annex to the union would be nice," Bullion said.

Lord Hall currently houses the department's office. After this semester, the theater department may be occupying the vacant space, Wihry said.

• The administration

Accident causes UMaine to institute restricted boat policy

By Kristin Coffey
Staff Writer

The University of Maine, the sea grant school of the state, has limited its entire marine research fleet while it enforces an interim boat policy requiring basic safety training and regulations, said the Director of Environmental Health and Safety Wednesday.

"I can guarantee that the limits on boat and dive operations have hampered research at Darling Marine Center," Victoria Justus said. "It's not business as usual."

The boat policy is a result of a UMaine research vessel capsizing last month. Oceanographer Dr. Robert Steneck and a graduate

student were rescued from frigid waters by a nearby lobsterman. The causes of the accident are still under investigation.

The interim boat policy, as of Nov. 11, requires every boat user to have had a safety course in the last five years or a Coast Guard seamanship course. They also must be certified divers who have been checked by the dive safety officer, and all boats used must be inspected by the Coast Guard, Justus said.

"Before the accident, boats were informally inspected and now procedures are being formalized," Justus said. "We need to see certificates before anybody goes out on the water."

Kevin Eckelbarger, the director of Dar-

ling Marine Center, said the limitations have slowed research down at the center, but the policy couldn't have come at a better time.

"If this had happened in the summer, it would have been a nightmare," Eckelbarger said. "Summer is a busy time for research, and we have a lot of visitors and newcomers who need to be on the water."

Eckelbarger said the summer season brings scientists from up to 85 colleges and visitors from nine countries and 32 states. This creates a constant demand for use of the boats.

"The accident has made people conscious of the need for safety and has brought safety issues to the forefront," Eckelbarger said. "This has been a reality check that says

we can't be sloppy anymore especially with all the newcomers and visitors at risk."

Eckelbarger said the limitations and changes being made are a nuisance to the people who have been at the center the longest and younger faculty and staff are more adaptable.

Justus said the limitations will influence the winter-based research.

"The limitations may make it more difficult for graduate students to do their work," Justus said. "But we're hoping that this time of year will have the least overall impact on people's research."

Judith Bailey, vice president for Research and Public Service, said that the short-term

See BOAT page 4

The Maine Campus

*will not be publishing on Wednesday, November 23rd
due to the Thanksgiving holiday. We will resume
publication on Monday, November 28th.*

*All advertising deadlines for Monday's issue will
be 12:00pm on Tuesday, November 22nd.*

Have a safe and happy holiday!

a
d
v
e
r
t
i
s
i
n
g

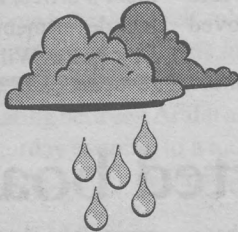
TODAY'S WEATHER:

Increasing cloudiness. Highs 45 to 50.



TUESDAY'S OUTLOOK:

Variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower. High 50 to 55.



Health

from page 1

not comment but directed all questions to Sam D'Amico in the Human Resources department.

"You are caught up in a misinformation campaign by the faculty who don't want this contract," D'Amico told the Campus. D'Amico said complaints about a change in coverage "should not be true."

"The current carrier is much more thorough in checking procedures. This should not cause any difficulty," D'Amico said.

One of the areas in which New York Life is being more thorough is checking what is considered "usual and customary reimbursement."

AFUM President Jim Horan explained the process.

"Say you have a cataract in your left eye. EBPA paid \$1000 for the operation. Say you now have one in your right eye, the cost is the same, but New York Life is saying that the cost

is beyond the customary price, and they are only going to pay \$700," Horan said.

"If the old contract is still in effect, I think it violates the terms of the agreement," Shellie Batuski said. Batuski is an attorney in the office of Student Legal Services on the Orono campus.

Batuski said the contract has been violated if the university is legally obligated to uphold the terms of the old agreement until a new contract is voted in. If the contract has been violated, it is considered an illegal change in practices and violates state labor law.

AFUM chapter president Earl Beard said the university is bound by law to do just that.

"I can show you in the old contract where it says the university must uphold it," Beard said.

D'Amico did not know if the university was legally obligated to uphold the agreement or not.

Boat

from page 3

loss of research will be a long term gain.

"The time we are investing now will allow for more productivity in the future," Bailey said. "We have not denied anyone to continue their research, but have asked them to meet the interim policy."

Bailey said this needs to be a university wide issue.

"We are in the process of looking at what needs to be updated and developed," Bailey said. "But we need to have a campus

wide group of representatives from specialized areas to help work to fill the gaps in safety operations."

The interim policies could be in effect until March of 1995 when the policies can then be recommended to the president and signed into official university policy, Justus said.

"Our goal is to have implementation for the spring when research demands are at their peak," Justus said.

Contract

from page 1

Health insurance is one issue, but the main point of contention in the contract is pay. Beard said in 1991 the university was having problems and deferred the raise that year. Since then, they have received a 7 percent raise over a two-year span.

This year they have received no raise, due to the lack of contract.

"The administration has said that there is no money available," said Beard.

He disagrees with the administration, and cited an audit done by AFUM into the administration's holdings. The audit revealed the administration had more than \$20 million in a reserve fund, which he says has doubled to over \$40 million. The fund comes from money budgeted to the university from the legislature and tuition.

He said the administration could have given a 7 percent pay raise to all union employees with this fund because of its speedy growth rate over the past few years.

The administration does not think that possible, however.

"It's my understanding that the reserve fund is no longer a major issue," Kent Price,

assistant to the chancellor, said.

Price said because the money is a reserve fund, made up of budgeted money, it cannot be replenished once spent. He said pay raises cannot be paid out of a fund like this.

D'Amico agreed, saying, "You cannot pay salary increases out of reserves."

D'Amico also said the money is held for different reasons, such as retirees' health insurance and residential life concerns.

The faculty have also made an issue out of the fact that non-union administration employees received a 4 percent pay raise in the time that their own pay raise was zero. Pay raises were given to 722 non-union administrators, according to Earl Beard.

D'Amico said the raises were decided by the Board of Trustees and were put into effect because the BOT "didn't feel non-union people should wait," until the union negotiations were completed.

AFUM will now vote on whether to accept or reject the administration's offer. If the offer is rejected, D'Amico said the administration will "go back to the table" with negotiations.

Thanksgiving Break

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



The pharmacy will not be available during the break, so please plan in advance for your pharmacy needs.

Have a safe and happy holiday!

3 Bedroom, second floor apartment. 1 Large bedroom, 2 smaller bedrooms, one car garage, ample parking, well lit driveway and entry way, large kitchen, large living room, full bathroom, includes heat and hot water. **Only \$575/month.** Newly renovated, hardwood floors, master bedroom has wall-to-wall carpeting.



Call 827-3174

Available immediately. Conveniently located in Old Town on Stillwater Avenue. Less than 1 mile to the University. Close to KFC, McDonalds, Governors and Shop 'n Save. **Must see to appreciate.**

BURN VICTIM.



Ad A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



Feeling well Today?

1 in 5 people in the U.S. get an STD and many without symptoms. Don't take a chance.

Get yourself tested.

Walk-in STD clinic hours
Mondays & Wednesdays 5pm-7pm
Fridays 10am-11:30am
• HIV testing by appointment only

**Bangor STD Clinic • 103 Texas Ave, Bangor
947-0700**

Arts & Entertainment

A & E WEEK

Monday, Nov. 21

*Roll It Again Cinema, "My Cousin Vinny," Noon, Totman Lounge.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

*Roll It Again Cinema, "My Cousin Vinny," 3 p.m. Totman Lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 23-Sunday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving Break.

*"Photographs by Jere DeWaters," exhibit through Nov. 27 in the Graphics Gallery

*"Susan Groce: Alternative Choices," exhibit in three parts: Part I, 1938 and Carnegie Galleries in Carnegie Hall. Part II, Bodwell Area of the Maine Center for the Arts. Part III, Hauck Gallery. Showing through Dec. 30.

*"A Different Drum," exhibit in the Hole in the Wall Gallery, showing through Dec. 30.

*"I Live Not Without Beauty: Plains Indian Material Culture," exhibit in the Hudson Museum showing through April 9.

*"His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians," exhibit in the Hudson Museum showing through April 9.

*Maine's Forest and Logging Museum—Leonard's Mills. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with guided tours available. Located in Bradley.

*Page Farm and Home Museum, open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On the UM campus.

*"Athletic Mementos and Memorabilia Past and Present," exhibit in the lobby of the Memorial Gym.

• Concert

Etheridge delivers intense, powerful performance

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Melissa Etheridge left a crowd of fans exhausted after her performance Friday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

Bringing her beautiful, raspy voice to Eastern Maine, Etheridge wore out the crowd of over 3500 with over two and a half hours of music.

She exploded onto the stage with "If I Wanted To", off her recent album, "Yes I Am," to start the concert.

Etheridge's voice, which takes hold of the listener, took second place to her guitar playing. She commands her instrument with passion and energy rarely seen.

She literally lay on the stage on some occasions because she was so into her playing. She is an artist who knows her music and where to go with it.

Etheridge's personality is a perfect companion to her music. She has a fun nature that comes across in her talks to the audience. At one point she led the whole crowd in singing "Happy Birthday" to her lighting director. She then told everyone to tap him on the back and wish him a happy birthday.

The four-person band, including Etheridge, played together as one, with each knowing the others' moves perfectly. They demonstrated their familiarity with each other on a couple of occasions in the concert. During one of her songs, the entire band played the drums. Each held a pair of sticks and banged at the drum set, which didn't produce the undesired effects expected, but an extraordinary drum solo never heard before.



Melissa Etheridge wowed fans Friday at the Bangor Auditorium. (Courtesy photo.)

The group also came together to allow the drummer to play all the instruments. The two guitarists and the bassist placed their instruments in front of the drummer so he could hit his sticks against their strings. It was another innovative technique that showed the creativity and daring of this band.

There was only flaw with the whole show, but it was minor. During a long rendition of "2001," the lighting scaffolding came down with a strange hair-drying contraption on it with a television screen. Etheridge climbed the structure and sat in the seat while singing the song. It just seemed out of place with her type of music. It would be more appropriate with a Pink

Floyd or Madonna concert.

But that was only the setup of one song. The rest of the concert was terrific. At one point, Etheridge was the only one on stage with a single ceiling lamp lowered down over her. She played three songs using this lighting effect, including "Ain't It Heavy." It gave the sense of closeness between the audience and the artist.

Etheridge played the more crowd-pleasing songs, such as "I'm The Only One" and "Come to My Window," toward the end of her set. She ended with her cover of "Maggie May." Her rendition of the song surpassed the studio version by Rod Stewart, who originally sang it. Etheridge's version gave the song a whole new definition.

• Theatre

Music, humor shine through in poignant "Falsettoland"

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

When someone mentions musical theater to you, what do you think of? "Guys and Dolls?" "Oklahoma?" "My Fair Lady?" How about "Falsettoland?"

This one-act musical by William Finn and James Lapine ended its run in the Cyrus Pavilion on Sunday. Directed by graduate student Michael Charbeneau, with musical direction by A. Robert Dionne, the play deftly combined humor and heartache during the beginning of the AIDS epidemic. To paraphrase a popular saying...this ain't your daddy's musical.

The place is New York City. The year is 1981. Marvin (Harrison Ankers) a now openly gay man, his ex-wife Trina (Jessie Krol) and her psychiatrist husband Mendel (Michael A. Zorn) are busily preparing for the Bar Mitzvah of Marvin and Trina's son Jason (D.M. Elz).

It's not proving to be an easy task. Marvin and Trina are arguing constantly and driving their son crazy in the process. Mendel tries to keep the peace, but between that and his psychiatric practice he simply can't cope.

Complicating matters somewhat is the reappearance in Marvin's life of his former boyfriend, Whizzer (William S. Mitchell). Trina doesn't want to have any dealings

with Whizzer, although Marvin is still in love with him and Jason considers him a friend.

From Dr. Charlotte (Sandra Bisson) and Cordelia (Elaine A. Fletcher), the lesbian couple next door, it is learned that a new illness has been spreading throughout the community. Almost immediately thereafter, it is revealed that Whizzer has contracted it.

With Whizzer confined to a hospital bed, Jason wants to postpone the Bar Mitzvah until he's better. Unfortunately, there is a good chance that Whizzer won't get better.

After consulting with God on the matter, Jason decides that the best thing to do is to have the Bar Mitzvah in Whizzer's hospital room. Although everyone attends and tries to keep up a cheerful facade, it is a very bittersweet occasion.

In the end, inevitably, Whizzer dies. The play ends with the family embracing in sorrow, Dr. Charlotte and Cordelia crying on each other's shoulders, and Mendel—something of the outsider in this—standing apart and singing the finale.

"Falsettoland" is one of those rare shows that proves that not all musicals have to have a happy ending. This was a real tear-jerker. By the end, I felt like crying myself. If it weren't for the fact that the humor remained consistent throughout, this could have been unbearably depressing.

As far as musicals go, this was pretty short. It lasted only about seventy minutes. Interestingly, it contained almost no spoken dialogue. Virtually the entire story was conveyed through nineteen songs written by William Finn.

The Teenie Tiny Band, comprising A. Robert Dionne conducting, asst. musical director Ben Rafuse on piano, Joe Arsenault on keyboard and Jay Lavoie on drums, was excellent. They performed the music with great skill and fervor.

The songs were also well done. One of the best numbers was "The Baseball Game," which was performed by the entire company. Many of the lyrics ("We're watching Jewish boys who can't play baseball play baseball") were hilarious. It contrasted nicely with Marvin's melancholy numbers "What More Can I Say" and "What Would I Do."

My only complaint with this was that the actors' voice levels did not always remain constant. At times, the lyrics were lost under the music. At other times, the words were run together and became incomprehensible. While it didn't happen often enough to become a major problem, it did occur enough times to be an annoyance. There's nothing I hate worse than having to strain to hear what's going on.

The actors were quite intriguing in their roles. Harrison Ankers and William S. Mitchell were perfectly believable as the two

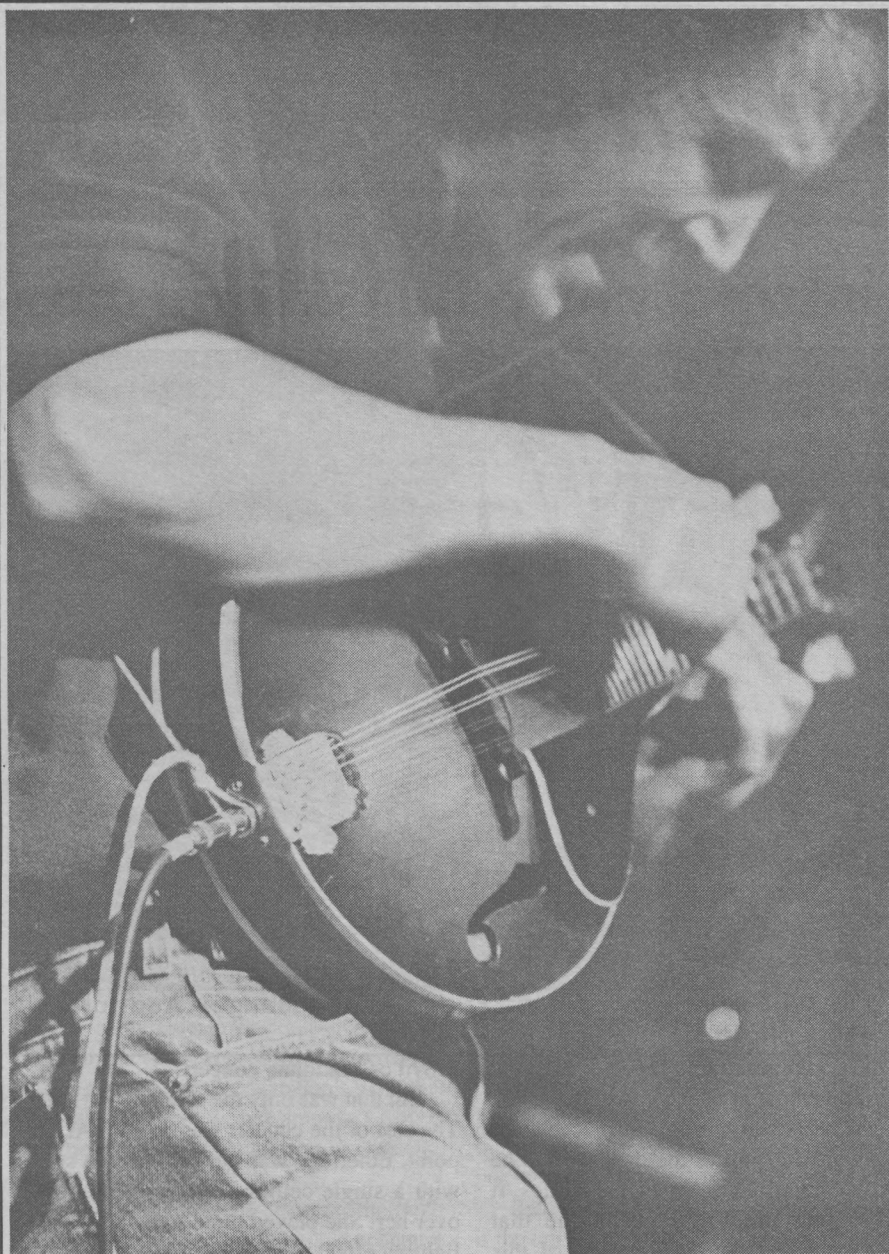
lovers caught up in the AIDS epidemic. Sandra Bisson and Elaine A. Fletcher were good...if slightly caricatured...as the lesbian couple. Michael A. Zorn was humorous as the psychiatrist who looked like he was teetering on the edge himself.

D.M. Elz as the twelve-and-a-half-year-old Jason was a particularly interesting choice; especially considering that she is a woman. Still, with her hair cut short, the loose-fitting kids clothes and the baseball cap on backwards, she looked as believable in the role as any boy would have.

Oh, then there is the set design. Although it was very simple, it struck me as a tad heavy-handed. It was a black curtain hung with three red ribbons—the symbol of compassion for people with AIDS. Overhead were four large numbers giving the year—1981—with a red drape hung up.

I'm really not sure that all this was necessary. Certainly the audience had no need of such visual aids to remind them of what the play was about. Also, for anyone who was seeing "Falsettoland" for the first time, the ribbons gave away the theme prematurely.

Despite these little faults, however, "Falsettoland" proved to be a beautiful show. Full of energy, wit, compassion, tenderness and sadness, it is a fine contemporary musical and a welcome addition to the popular entertainment offered here at the University of Maine.



Jamie Mansfield of the Jazz Mandolin Project performed at the Ram's Horn on Saturday. (McIntyre photo.)

Open your mind

You may learn
something about yourself.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper **The Maine Campus**

Faculty and Staff



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

Your Crew
Firstmark
Maine's Premier
Independent Financial
Services Company



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

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

• Theater

"Angels in America" tours regionally

By Michael Kuchwara
AP Drama Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Tony Kushner's "Angels in America" has spread its wings across the country this season.

From Seattle to Atlanta, from San Francisco to Houston, the most acclaimed Broadway play of the last decade has found its way to regional theaters — with considerable box-office success.

At Seattle's Intiman Theater people lined up before each performance, waiting for cancellations. The sold-out run of "Millennium Approaches," part one of Kushner's epic drama, was extended twice and finally ended Sunday night. Equally strong business is expected when the Intiman opens "Perestroika," the play's second half, next spring.

At Atlanta's Alliance Theater, where "Millennium Approaches" closed in October, "the play sold more tickets than any other production in the theater's 26-year history," says artistic director Kenny Leon. "Perestroika" arrives in Atlanta next August and will be the Alliance's sole attraction through the fall, filling the spot usually taken by two plays.

In San Francisco, American Conservatory Theater added 3,000 new subscribers after it announced "Angels in America" would be presented this season. Both parts of "Angels," running in repertory since October at the Marines Memorial Theater, were scheduled to close in January. Now they'll play through March.

Subscriptions also are up at Houston's Alley Theater, where both parts of "Angels" will play from March 28 into June, and there already is talk of extending the run.

Not bad for a two-part, nearly seven-hour drama dealing with homosexuality, AIDS, Roy Cohn, Ronald Reagan, the Russian Revolution and Ethel Rosenberg, among other things.

"It's so heartening to see an 'Angels' do as well if not better than a 'Phantom of the Opera,'" says ACT spokeswoman Hollis Ashby.

"Angels in America" presents a unique challenge for regional theaters. There is the play's length, of course, and its controversial and difficult subject matter. Yet its New York success — the drama won Kushner two consecutive best-play Tony Awards — made "Angels" a desirable property to regional theaters starved for new works.

The Broadway edition closes Dec. 4, ending its 18-month run at a loss of about \$700,000. The producers hope to recoup the investment with income from the national tour, now playing in Chicago, and from money earned from the regional theater rights.

Competition was fierce for those rights. "I was obsessed with 'Angels' because it is such a great play," says Warner Shook,

Intiman's artistic director and director of "Millennium Approaches." "It merged gay and urban sensibilities with the mind and visionary disciplines of Shaw and Shakespeare."

Shook started pursuing regional theater rights to the play almost two years ago, soon after he got the job at Intiman. Leon was equally tenacious about presenting "Angels" in Atlanta which had been in line as the city to open the national tour.

"The play says so many things — about all of us," says Leon, who directed the Alliance production. "It's a universal piece. It moved and touched me. I knew I had to do it."

Both men knew that "Angels" — which contains nudity, what's known these days as "adult language" and graphic situations — required some preparation on the part of their theatergoers.

"From a marketing scheme and from an education scheme, we wanted the audience to make sure they knew what the play was about — that there were some things that might be offensive to some people," Leon says. "But we also wanted them to know that 'Angels' was a once-in-a-decade play."

Shook sent out a personal letter to subscribers and talked about the play. So did Leon. In San Francisco, with its large gay population, potential audiences were more aware of "Angels in America," and education of ACT theatergoers wasn't as pressing.

"We did take the opportunity to do a big outreach to the gay community and to the AIDS service, prevention and care-giver organizations," Ashby says. "We had had two big benefits. We offered packages of tickets to AIDS organizations for them to sell as fund-raisers for themselves."

Plus there was another tie to the play.

"'Angels' was born here," Ashby says. "It was commissioned by the Eureka Theater in San Francisco. It was a real reunion having it come back to this city because many people had not seen it in its entirety. At that time, 'Perestroika' was only a staged reading."

Both the Alliance and Intiman set up panel discussions during their runs of "Millennium Approaches."

Among the topics discussed in Atlanta: "'Angels in America' on the Alliance Stage: Why now?" and "The Search for Spirituality." Another panel included a minister, a rabbi and a representative from the local lesbian and gay community as well as Leon himself.

How did Intiman sell "Angels" to sponsors?

"We sold it as 'the play of our lifetime' and talked to them about the play, educating them on the issues it raises," Penn says. "We had to get them past the idea that this is a play only about gay people or about AIDS and get them further into it so they can see its universal themes."

P'NUTS Food Cooperative

Presents

A Beginners Beer Brewing Workshop

Saturday Dec. 3 from 1pm-5pm

Space limited to 10 people. First come first served basis.

Free & Open to the Public

To sign up call 581-1779

State News

• Murder

Police chief promises arrest soon in Rockland girl's death

ROCKLAND (AP)—An arrest is likely in the death of a 4-year-old Rockland girl before a Knox County grand jury convenes to take up the case next month, the city police chief said.

The investigation into the Nov. 7 death of Deanna Marie Wadsworth is moving in a "very thorough and careful way," Chief Alfred Ockenfels said.

Maine State Police are directing the investigation, but a spokesman declined to speculate on an arrest.

"I'm not in the business of predicting when arrests will be made," said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Department of Public Safety.

The case is expected to be presented to a grand jury that convenes Dec. 12.

The state medical examiner's office has concluded that the child died of a blunt-force injury to her abdomen and police have said her death was a homicide. She was taken to a hospital after her mother's live-in boyfriend called for an ambulance.

McCausland declined to say whether the mother or her boyfriend were sus-

pects in the investigation.

More than 300 people turned out for a march in Deanna's memory on Friday. It followed a route past Deanna's house and ended on the steps of the Knox County Courthouse.

Parents, grandparents, children and infants in strollers took part in the march, despite a cold drizzle. They carried placards and wore small purple ribbons like the large ones that have appeared across the city.

The marchers chanted "child abuse must go" and sang Deanna's favorite song, Barney the purple dinosaur's "I Love You, You Love Me."

Jeanne Ivey of the Knox County Child Abuse and Neglect Council told the marchers they must work to prevent child abuse.

"Here at the courthouse, we pray justice will be served soon, but we must work to change the laws so we can truly protect our children," Ivey said. "Everyone here together can move that mountain and, when we do, Deanna Marie Wadsworth will not have died in vain."

• Hurricane Gordon

Mainer recounts narrow escape

PORTLAND (AP)—Problems with sails and a broken-down engine forced a Mainer and two other crew members to abandon their two-masted sailboat as Hurricane Gordon bore down of them.

Mike Browne of Cape Elizabeth and the other crew members were saved by a daring rescue by a Coast Guard swimmer who dived into 40-foot seas.

"It was amazing," Browne said. "The waves were just incredible, very steep and random, hitting us from every direction."

Browne, 23, who was recovering from the ordeal in Elizabeth City, N.C., said his adventure started when he was asked to help deliver a 49-foot vessel, the Pilgrim, from Bermuda to Baltimore.

The crew wasn't concerned about Hurricane Gordon because it was projected to move toward Texas. But the hurricane shifted direction after the vessel was under way, bringing gusty weather up.

The winds picked up Wednesday, topping out at 60 mph. By Thursday morning, 30- to 40-foot waves were battering the vessel built by the Hinckley yacht company in Southwest Harbor.

As the winds picked up, the crew tried to reduce the sail, but a device that mechanically rolls up the sail jammed.

"We were out of control," he said.

Hopes of outrunning the hurricane were crushed when the engine, which had worked

Tuesday, failed to start.

Ron Frey, 44, of Baltimore, went below decks when the waves became too much, and Mike Auth, 55, the boat captain, of Chestertown, Md., became exhausted during the ordeal.

Browne said he felt mentally drained as the waves kept crashing down in the darkness.

Shortly before midnight Thursday, the crew realized it needed help.

"The sails were out of our control, the sea anchor had failed to deploy, the engine wouldn't turn on, we had a hole in our deck, and the hurricane was within 12 hours," Browne said. "That's when we knew that we had to get out of there."

They sent out a mayday call, which was heard by a nearby aircraft carrier, which contacted the Coast Guard shortly before midnight. A helicopter was hovering above the stricken vessel at 1 a.m.

A swimmer, Mike Thomas, dived into the water and helped the three men into a basket before nearly becoming a casualty himself. A wave knocked the swimmer out of the basket, but he regained his composure.

Browne, an aspiring boat builder, planned to look for the boat, which is owned by a Maryland man, before returning to Maine.

Browne had high praise for the Coast Guard's courage. "The rescue operation was just amazing," he said. "After everything had gone wrong, these guys had it all together."

• Augusta

Governor-elect names "kitchen cabinet"

AUGUSTA (AP)—Gov.-elect Angus King tapped both parties as he appointed a high-powered "kitchen cabinet" that includes former Democratic Gov. Kenneth Curtis and Republican power broker Robert A.G. Monks.

King, an independent, also named dozens of other business people and activists to a transition advisory council that will help weed out candidates for the new cabinet and other top positions.

"My only instructions to the transition team are to find the best people, regardless of political affiliation, who want to serve their state over the next four years and leave a positive, lasting impact on the lives of Maine people," King said in a prepared statement.

King, who returned Saturday from a National Governors Association conference for new governors in West Virginia, said his 14-member kitchen cabinet will provide general advice as the new administration takes shape.

Besides Curtis, who supported Democratic nominee Joseph Brennan in the election, and Monks, who supported King, the kitchen cabinet includes King's old friend Duane Fitzgerald, president and chief executive officer of Bath Iron Works, and UNUM Corp. Chairman James Orr.

Other members include James Mullen, ex-

ecutive vice president of Webber Energy Fuels; Portland lawyer John Paterson; Merrill Transportation executive Paul Merrill; Key Bank official Richard Molyneux; and Kathryn Weare, owner of the Cliff House hotel in Ogunquit.

Also on the panel are Joe Wishcamper, a Housing Resources Corp. board member at Atlantic Bank; former state transportation chief Roger Mallar; retired Deering Ice Cream executive Anita Stickney; People's Heritage Bank executive John Menario and Portland lawyer Peter Wiley.

The group tentatively plans to hold an initial meeting on Tuesday, King's press secretary, Dennis Bailey, said Saturday.

Members of the larger advisory group have been divided into subcommittees assigned to six policy areas — natural resources; human services; transportation, economic development and labor; education; corrections, public safety and civil defense; and state finance and business regulation.

The transition team, which is run out of offices at the State House and in downtown Portland, is headed by former state Transportation Commissioner Dana Connors. It will interview candidates for King's Cabinet and scores of other appointed positions and make recommendations to King.



HOLIDAY PROMENADE

Join us for a
Holiday Promenade

November 30, December 1 & 2
9am-5pm
at the
UM Mini-mall, Memorial Union

Featuring:

Hand-Crafted Stone and Crystal Jewelry;
Hand-Stitched Quilts/Pillows/Placemats;
Men's and Ladies' Sweaters; Ladies Clothing;
CD's/Tapes;
Paua Shell Jewelry and Gift Boxes;
Pottery; T-shirts/Sweatshirts
and Much More!

Meet me at

The Union

Old Town House of Pizza Restauranté

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

2 Small Cheese Pizza's

2 Large Cheese Pizza's Plus One Topping

827-6144 or 6157

FAX YOUR ORDER

827-8548

\$5.99

\$11.99

One Coupon per Customer
Not Valid With Any Other Offer

EXPIRES December 31, 1994

With This Coupon

Editorial Page

• Column

Surviving the heat



By Rob Turkington

clank, Clank, CLANK! If you have ever lived in the dorms, then it's a familiar sound. The resonant clanking of the heating system. It's a definite sign that winter is on the way, and I'm going to get a lot less sleep.

Slight problem, the damn thing only seems to go off only at 2:30 a.m. Whoever has the thermostat on my floor either has the windows cranked open or they left the freezer sitting next to the stupid thing.

What is worse, I feel like I am stuck in the middle of some beach in the Bahamas. I may as well get out my cheesy Bermuda shorts and a nice flowered shirt and start sipping Mai-Tais. Not only would I be stylish, but might be able to tolerate the heat with an apparent lack of class (sorry Dad). Either that, or I can dance around naked until the thing turns off.

It might be alright if I had to prepare for this every night. Instead, this winter heat wave hits like an Indian Summer and disappears just as quickly. So, when I finally get out my sunglasses and tanning oil, the heat is off, and visions of Antarctica are dancing in my head.

There just doesn't seem to be an in-between when it comes to heating this university. Either it is 130° F or the temperature is hovering somewhere around 20° F. They just seem to never hit the infamous comfort zone.

As it stand right now, I sleep with both of my windows cranked open, and my fan running, in hope of avoiding the inevitable heat wave. But, even with my onslaught of cooling apparatuses, it is no defense to the damn heat.

I suppose I shouldn't complain, at least I have heat in my dorm room. That is, at least some of the time. You know what I mean. When I go to bed my room is like an arctic tundra, and I huddle myself in a little cocoon of blankets, trying to keep warm. And then I finally fall asleep.

Once the heat turns on, I try to shed all of my layers, right down to the last sheet. Even then I end up with a pool of sweat surrounding my body. Yeech. I can't win.

It might be tolerable if I had some sort of control over it. Purportedly there is a way to turn the stupid thing off without killing the guy with the thermostat in their room. Poppycock! Sure, there is a dial to turn it off and a damper to control the direction of the heat, but I think it was residential life put it in as a cheap tease.

No matter how tight you screw the valve shut, it never seems to turn the heat off. Hell, it doesn't even turn the heat down. The best you can hope for is the heat doesn't make the paint on the heat register spontaneously combust.

Unfortunately, my dorm room isn't the only place with that Bahamas feeling. My office has it too. And, instead of having a sauna in the wee hours of the morning, I sit in a blast furnace all day. Of course, it doesn't help that my office is in the basement and next to the boiler room. It's so bad that I have to plan my wardrobe in layers to accommodate the various temperatures between my room, my classes, and the office.

At least the office doesn't have the stupid clanking sound. Instead we get the pleasant chugging of the boiler every five minutes, all day long. But I can rest assured, I'll never have to worry about being too cold at the office. Not only that, it gives me an excuse to wear that Hawaiian outfit with the tacky shorts before summer!

Rob Turkington is a Senior Advertising major at UMaine.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: F. J. Gallagher

Business Manager: Jeffrey C. Leclerc

City Editor: Robert B. Turkington Jr.

News Editor: Jason McIntosh

Larry Rogers, Sports Editor

Kristen Andresen, Arts Editor

Joel Page, Photo Editor

Malcolm Smith, Opinion Editor

Kathleen Brennan, Asst. City Editor

Chris Grimm, Production Manager

Christine M. Bigney, Ad Manager

Sam Bailey, Network Manager

Anna Wetmore, Asst. Business Mgr.

Carole Bombard, Ads Advisor

Doug Kneeland, Advisor

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



• Guest Column

Just who is Chris?

It is utterly amazing, and I do mean utterly, how many people I encounter in passing on this campus who look down at the ground. What is so interesting about bubble gum wrappers, cigarette butts, and dirt? Did you ever notice how many people look down as you walk towards them? I am not one to look down, though. I look up and see the world around me. How about you?

This is for the most part why I took on the job as a cartoonist. Not only do I like to doodle (all of my professors could back me up on this one), but I am very observant on what is shakin' around here. Many people ask me where I get my material. The answer is simple — I get it from you. That is what I meant earlier when I said that I was one to look up and around and not at the ground. It is my intention to give you all some insight and opinions on life at different angles and in most cases in an objective manner. This is why having many characters is important — each one deals with issues in a different manner, and the combination of personalities that I have carefully selected will clash and create humor, or so is the intent. There is no doubt that people get too uptight around here and don't discuss many things among their peers or open up to new people. In my numerous travels to France, one of the biggest differences besides the fact that they speak French is that guys and girls, and girls and girls greet each other with a kiss on the cheek or both cheeks. The more you know someone, the more kisses you get on the cheek and the longer they last. If you're lucky, you may get a quick handshake around here. No wonder people are so abrasive — we all walk around surrounded by our own ten-foot thick walls. Relationships suck, people suck, you girls all say guys suck, the food sucks, the lectures suck, the exams suck, the dorms suck, the bureaucratic administration really sucks — and you ask me where my material comes from? Heck, I have enough material to take me into the next century — if not longer.

So, who is Chris? He is based on someone I once knew, but a lot of his thought and situations he gets into come from my life. Buzz is based on my best friend, who has had it together for the longest time, and therefore Buzz is highly respectable, full of wisdom, highly objective and caring (sometimes in a weird way), and provides a second party to help support the story-line. Mortimer is the nerd full of surprises. Just look at his girlfriend (she is based on some model in a magazine that I found — no need to know more) — you see, just going against what you'd expect from his stereotype of being a nerd is a great source for material. Mortimer prevails, which is something I've wished for most of my life.

Being here is rather difficult for any one of us, but crawling into a shell isn't going to benefit any one of us, either: this cartoon has been great therapy for me, and it is my hope that it can be for you, too — but you have to look deep enough. I bet if you went back and looked at some of the strips that you read in a hurry, you may discover that you missed some of the underlying message and some strips have multiple messages.

The great thing about this type of strip is the fact that sooner or later I am going to bring about a situation that by chance really happened or could happen to one of you. The strip that appeared in Monday shows the reaction that many men would get around here if they ask a woman a simple question. Last Friday's cartoon dealt with what happens all too often, except I decided that the humor would exist if the woman drank the man under the table. In most cases I wanted people to think about the ramifications of their potential actions. I once had a situation where Chris took home some drunk girl, expecting something to happen. She ended up vomiting on him and he had to take her home, which is what he should have done in the first place. Maybe some guy out there saw the stupidity in such an action, and maybe one of you ladies thought twice about drinking too much.

My final word to you is to take an extra minute and try to understand the me — don't just laugh at the joke on the surface. Try to understand the underlying meaning, and if you don't get it, you're trying too hard. The secret is to keep your mind open. It may just happen to be you that I might have written about, and it may just change your day — even if it is just a little. Oh, and look up, some of you — the world and the people around you aren't so bad. Just give them a chance. You may be surprised.

Ryan Peary is the cartoonist who draws North Wing. He also contributes numerous editorial cartoons for The Maine Campus.

Editorial Page

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

SO FAR, THE DISCUSSION OF THE FORTHCOMING "INFORMATION HIGHWAY" HAS NOT STRAYED MUCH BEYOND THE PAINFULLY OVER-EXTENDED METAPHORS OF BUSINESS WRITERS AND COMMENTATORS...

...WILL THERE BE ROAD-KILL ON THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY? WILL THERE BE LITTERING LAWS? AND WHEN WE PULL OVER TO THE INFORMATION GAS STATION, WILL THE REST ROOMS BE CLEAN AND SANITARY?

THE HYPE HAS BEEN EAGERLY EMBRACED BY THAT SEGMENT OF THE POPULATION WHICH REFUSES TO ADMIT THAT NEW TECHNOLOGIES CAN BE ANYTHING BUT BENEFICIAL...OF COURSE, EVERY ERA HAS SUCH--ER--VISIONARIES--

SOMEDAY EVERYONE WILL OWN A "TELEVISION"...AND IGNORANCE WILL BE ERADICATED!

--AND OURS IS NO DIFFERENT...WITH A HIGHLY VOCAL MINORITY OF GULLIBLE TECHNOPHILES WHO SINCERELY SEEM TO BELIEVE THAT THE "INFORMATION HIGHWAY" WILL EMPOWER US ALL...

ALL OF WHICH IS NOT TO DENY THAT THINGS WILL CHANGE...A LOT OF PEOPLE WILL BE SPENDING A LOT MORE TIME ON THEIR COUCHES, FOR ONE THING...

BECAUSE WE CAN CERTAINLY DEPEND ON THE ALTRUISM AND SELFLESSNESS OF THE HALF-DOZEN OR SO MEGALITHIC CORPORATE ENTITIES WHICH WILL OWN AND CONTROL THE ENTIRE SYSTEM...

HEY, LOOKIT THAT, MARTHA! I JUST ORDERED US A PIZZA--RIGHT THERE ON THE TEEVEE!

THAT'S NICE, DEAR. NOW SWITCH TO CHANNEL 437, OK? THEY'RE HAVING A THREE'S COMPANY MARATHON!



Letters

• Veteran's Day response

To the Editor:

This is in response to Craig Sheerin's letter concerning VETERANS DAY. First off, Craig, before you go making a complete ass of yourself you should realize that it was VETERANS DAY, not Memorial Day as you stated. For someone as supposedly well educated as you seem to be, it might be nice if you were aware of the calendar. When reading your letter we can make two assumptions, both of which I will address. First off, lets assume you are a combat veteran. You seem to be having a problem dealing with the anger built up inside of you and should perhaps find some way of dealing with it. If you are one of those murdering, Nazi, baby killing, (your words, not mine) combat veterans, then you are guilty of all those crimes which you place on their shoulders. So, perhaps the first thing you should do is to set an example and turn yourself over to the Vietnamese or North Korean governments for prosecution of supposed war crimes. The other assumption, and the more likely one is that you are not a combat veteran. So we have to ask ourselves exactly how do you know what goes on in combat? What do you know of being 18 years old and scared that you may die without ever having the chance to see your family again in some war torn country that your government sent you to. You bring great shame to yourself when you take the stance that you did. You appear to be closed minded and an uneducated fool who knows not of what he speaks. The reason why there were no Vietnamese speaking was because it is an AMERICAN holiday. You remember AMERICA, it is that country that you seem to hate so much but apparently can't seem to get enough of its freedoms. I would encourage you to open your mind a bit. You are right when you say that the 60's was a bad time. Boys were faced with the option of being drafted or going to Canada. Some went to Canada but others went into the military. There is nothing wrong with going into the military. Most, if not all of our presidents went into the military. I also think that you are an ass for even bringing Hitler's name into this. If all the soldiers are guilty of murder, I guess we probably should have just let Hitler have Europe if it meant that our boys would be labeled as murders. I mean, according to your narrowly defined world what is a few Poles, Gypsies, Jew, and Russians. As long as we don't become murderers. We can just brush aside Nanking and Corregidor in the Pacific. Another thing that bothers me is your reference to white people. I am tired of being made to feel as though I should have to apologize for being born white. However, according to your narrow minded, politically correct views, I would appreciate it if in the future you would refer to me as Euro-American. I guess you can climb back onto your cross until the next time comes along to slam the men and women who served in peace and war and gave their lives so that you could waste yours by writing letters like you did. Also, please don't ever forget that right which you so carelessly exercised when you wrote that letter. You know the one bought with the blood of a few people in the late 18th century and maintained by men and women ever since. It is called freedom of speech. This is to the men and women of ROTC. As a veteran I would like to thank you for doing the honor guard on the front steps of the library. I still wear the POW bracelet bearing the name of CPL Thomas E. Anderson, USMC, prisoner in democratic peace loving Vietnam since 1962. Hey Craig, you don't have to worry about it, though. After all, it is just another American Murderer. We all know that the peace loving people of democratic Vietnam never tortured American POW's (that's short for Prisoner of War, Craig).

Joe Campbell

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.

• Hypocrisy denied

To the Editor

This letter is in response to Aaron Dries' letter in the Nov. 18 edition. I was lucky enough to get a letter printed in the Nov. 16 *Maine Campus*, and I'm hoping to get another chance here.

I appreciate Mr. Dries' concern over the "message" of my first letter, but I don't accept the label of hypocrite. If I am a hypocrite, or my letter contains hypocrisy, please spell it out to me, "like I'm a six-year-old," because I fail to see it that way.

I would be more concerned if Mr. Dries' letter was the only feedback I have received. However, all the e-mail, handshakes and "at-a-boys" I've received all over campus tell me my letter was well received and understood.

My point (if one understood the song quote) was that Mr. Sheerin thinks of himself as some sort of socially conscious martyr of the "downtrodden masses," but that, because of his age and social status he simply doesn't have a clue. I made a few assumptions here (perhaps one would say generalizations), but due to the lack of a response from Mr. Sheerin, I believe I've pretty much "hit the nail on the head."

Mr. Dries is unclear as to whether he understood if I am in the honors program or Mr. Sheerin is. And he did not quote me correctly, failing to finish the sentence. I didn't have the time or space to list every topic covered in the honors program, so I said "...Locke...and the like." I don't feel that was a generalization.

As for my last sentence, that is what is known as "right back at 'ya" in wardroom vernacular. This is similar to "F___ me?" Oh no, it's f___-you, buddy!" I was mocking Mr. Sheerin's ludicrous remarks about the statue of limitations on "murder" and "baby-killers." If Mr. Dries took this as a generalization, I'm sorry he missed my point. Perhaps I should have thought more about my audience, as it is often said, "you can take the Marine out of the field, but not the field out of the Marine."

Again, I am happy someone took the time to respond to my letter, but I can not sit idly by and have someone miss my point AND consider my letter hypocrisy. I made a few assumptions, but rather specific ones, which I feel never "undermined" my main points. My letter in no way made the same immature, uninformed sweeping generalizations found in Mr. Sheerin's, and I don't see how Mr. Dries could think otherwise. I welcome any further comments; e-mail can be addressed to Gdoyle31@maine.edu.

Geoffrey L Doyle
Capt., USMC

On The Record...

"The comparison with this current situation in Singapore brings into rather high relief the absurdity of the claims by Singapore's rulers to be a democracy."

-American Christopher Lingle, formerly a teacher at the National University of Singapore, who was charged with contempt of court this month in a Singapore court for writing an article criticizing Asian governments. The newspaper that published the article has also been charged.

"I don't think it is proper for federal or state taxpayers to pay the costs of those services, so my preference is to end the services."

-Newly re-elected California Governor Pete Wilson, addressing the Heritage Foundation Friday, on the issue of his state's approved Proposition 187.

"The elite law schools and those other schools that follow them neglect to teach that law is an art, a craft, and not an adjunct to fancy theories or a means for political and social revolution."

-Yale University Law School graduate and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, addressing a crowd at Samford University in Alabama Thursday.

"We're not saying never, but that project is on ice for quite a while."

-Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau, Friday, on the indefinite postponement of the Great Whale hydroelectrical project.

Entertainment

North Wing

By Ryan Peary



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, November 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Only by being honest with yourself over intensely personal matters can you be sure that what you've strived to build up and protect over the years will be preserved and strengthened against whatever obstacles may lie ahead.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you've been feeling that your efforts have gone unrewarded recently, you're about to receive positive proof that partners and business associates haven't overlooked your generosity and support. Take a back seat and let them repay the favors in kind.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You are steadfast and loyal to those whom you love and respect time or abuse your hospitality. Now that you're sure that certain individuals are taking you for a ride, send them on their way.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A series of stimulating aspects may be forced to question the integrity and motives of a colleague. If a confrontation becomes unavoidable, keep your temper under tight control, because victory goes to the one with the coolest head.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Planetary activity indicates that this could turn out to be a creative and fulfilling period in your life. Put doubts behind you, be decisive and bold and then do whatever it is you want to do.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): No one can blame you for wanting someone else to take over. You've been performing a juggling act for too long, there are only one or two minor hurdles to clear, however, before you can begin to enjoy the lighter side of life once more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You should finally be convinced that you can no longer decide yourself about where your needs of affections lie, and you ought to be even less inclined now to have the wool pulled over your eyes when coming to terms with upsetting or costly disputes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The planets strongly suggest that a new approach would be your best bet concerning financial matters. Others may urge you to hold back, but the path ahead will be clearly posted after your ruler Venus turns to direct motion on the 23rd.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If the conventional way of doing things is no longer valid for your current situation, seek new solutions to old problems. Take advantage of factors working in your favor and make plans you have for transforming your personal life are put into action with out delay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Current planetary activity should do wonders for your confidence, but it could also allow you to set your sights too high. Remember, therefore, that where you are is of considerably less importance than the direction in which you are moving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): After pinning such high hopes on to one particular dream, you should now accept that it's sometimes wiser and stronger to abandon a plan and then start all over again. This may become much clearer to you after the Sun changes signs on the 22nd.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Those in positions of authority may be expecting you to solve their problems. The time is fast approaching, however, to place your own peace of mind first, if only to be able to continue your good works later on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): No matter how desperate you are to break away, the planets are unlikely to let you escape until you've ironed out certain wrinkles in one particular close relationship and until you resolve to be who you are, and not who others want you to be.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, November 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you sit back and wait for things to happen, they eventually will - though probably not in the way you expected. Now is the time to seize the initiative and set the pace, especially in your intensely personal life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You appear to be in the midst of some kind of wrangle of financial crisis. Magnificent to make others aware of just how astute and self-protective you can be.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): We all need to share our innermost secrets with someone we trust, and you're no exception. You avoid raising the shutters on certain partnership issues, for fear that the light will reveal deep corners you would prefer to leave in the dark, but happily this isn't the case.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Recent events may alter your status or reputation at work and put certain ties to the test. Summon up the courage to face situations head-on, therefore, and shape circumstances rather than allow circumstances to shape you. Great deeds are invariably wrought at great risk.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If your looking for unconditional love, pass it around and it will return a thousand fold. You're entitled to be heard, appreciated, loved and respected. It's time to stop selling yourself short and begin making the most of your remarkable creative talents.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your current concern with domestic matters has made you appreciate your family life. Put personal and professional aspirations on hold for a while and focus on the benefits your family setup can bring. Happiness at home is the ultimate of all ambitions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A misunderstanding over finances will almost certainly force you to face the fact that you simply can't afford to go on supporting certain individuals, no matter how close or how worthy their cause.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You should be making all the right choices and safeguarding your long-term security. Above all, you'll be wondering why you didn't extricate yourself from a power struggle long ago. Only now will others become aware of your personality and powers of persuasion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Nothing in life is to be feared, only to be understood. Keep in mind when faced with unexpected upheavals in your personal life. You now have an incredible opportunity to become a star performer in your chosen field.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The Sun close to Pluto is the most sensitive area of your solar chart make the beginning of whole new phase in your life - one in which you are afforded an opportunity to leave the past and all its sad memories behind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The planets in their courses clearly urge you to reach out the grasp with both hands what you earnestly desire. The Sun close to Pluto signifies that, personally and emotionally, it is now or never.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Experienced mountain climbers know that the hardest path to follow is the one that goes straight to the top. You seem to have stumbled recently and probably still feel bruised. But some kind of recognition, promotion or acceptance is now assured.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Don't let others' misgivings and misdemeanors prevent you from starting an invaluable project or venture. Rarely have you been in such a strong position to broaden your horizons. Now is the time to step out brightly and shine.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

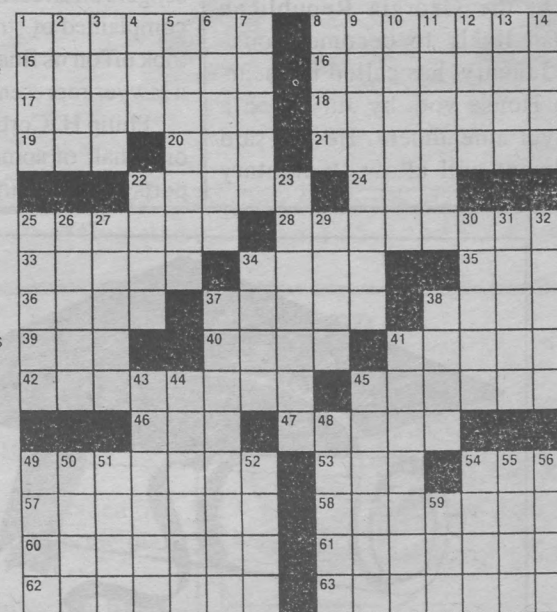
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0916

- ACROSS**
- 1 COPPER CHARGES
 - 8 MERCURY WATER SOURCES
 - 15 Furniture piece
 - 16 Glee
 - 17 Competitor
 - 18 "O, where is ...?" Shakespeare
 - 19 Hemingway novel setting
 - 20 Bygone auto
 - 21 Quarantine
 - 22 Ship officers
 - 24 Of oneself: Lat.
 - 25 GOLDEN GALE
 - 28 POTASSIUM PORTIONS
 - 33 TIN SOURCE
 - 34 HYDROGEN GAS
 - 35 Auction offering
 - 36 Mauritanian, e.g.
 - 37 Like Oscar Wilde
 - 38 Flintstone pet
 - 39 Zip
 - 40 Imagine that!
 - 41 CARBON COOKER
 - 42 SILVER DEBRIS
 - 45 NEON PORTAL
 - 46 O.T. book
 - 47 Recreational drives
 - 49 Grants
 - 53 Take measures
 - 54 Boz boy
 - 57 Lets, in tennis
 - 58 Bug River locale
 - 60 Current instrument
 - 61 Some new-car drivers
 - 62 HELIUM DRINKS
 - 63 ALUMINUM FISHING GEAR
- DOWN**
- 1 Mediocre marks
 - 2 The Reader (alternative press magazine)
 - 3 Pro
 - 4 Cabinet dept.
 - 5 Scented blossom
 - 6 He went to camp in a 1987 movie
 - 7 — Hall
 - 8 Port opening
 - 9 Back-of-the-book section
 - 10 Rad
 - 11 Latin list extender
 - 12 Actress Kedrova
 - 13 Senator from Mississippi
 - 14 Backwater
 - 22 Bedroom community, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- 23 Kerrigan and company
- 25 Yoga position
- 26 Take apart
- 27 Strive mightily, with "out"
- 29 U.S. poet laureate — Dove
- 30 Former Twin batting champ
- 31 Largish singing group
- 32 Attack in a way
- 34 Bury
- 37 Recalled
- 38 Follows hostilely
- 41 Indispensable
- 43 — one's head
- 44 Slightly tapered
- 45 Monticello site
- 48 Comic Poundstone
- 49 Esau's wife
- 50 Approach
- 51 Search
- 52 Lith. and Lat., once
- 54 Deck
- 55 Memo words
- 56 Dining hall
- 59 Tempe sch.

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

Corrections

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

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.

National News

• Prayer in schools

Religious Right not rejoicing over amendment idea

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative religious groups are far from united in support of a Republican proposal for returning organized prayer to public schools by amending the Constitution.

Some think Republicans have failed so far to capture the best language for a school prayer amendment. Others believe there might be a better way to end what they see as hostility toward God in public schools.

Most surprising, there's even open opposition on the religious right.

"We don't need Newt Gingrich to raise our consciousness about the importance of prayer for our youth," said Steven McFarland of the Christian Legal Society.

"Amending the Constitution is unnecessary. The effort will leave blood all over the floor of Congress and divert attention from more needed measures to protect religious freedom," McFarland said in an interview.

Forest Montgomery of the National Association of Evangelicals said a constitutional amendment "may or may not be the best way to address a basic problem in our society — public schools have been sanitized of all mention of God and our nation's religious heritage."

"There could be a statutory solution, or perhaps some other better way," Montgomery said.

Gingrich, the Georgia Republican congressman likely to become House speaker in January, has called for hearings and a House vote by July 4 on a school prayer amendment. He has said the amendment will allow "voluntary

prayer" in schools, a term open to numerous interpretations.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that organized prayer in public schools violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Many Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups have supported the 1962 ruling and subsequent Supreme Court church-state decisions that flowed from it.

"We are not opposed to prayer," said J. Brent Walker of the Baptist Joint Committee. "It is precisely because we believe so fervently in prayer that we do not want the government to meddle in it."

Before the 1962 ruling, schools across the nation featured prayers to start each day, recitations of the distinctly Christian Lord's Prayer before all assemblies, and use of state-written prayers.

A federal appeals court ruled last week that school graduation prayers are unconstitutional even if a majority of stu-

dents vote to pray. A panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 to bar the annual religious observances in an Idaho school district.

"Elected officials cannot avoid constitutional mandates by putting them to a majority vote," said the opinion by Judge Charles Wiggins, a former Republican congressman. "The decision (on whether to have a prayer) is made by a majority of the senior class and imposed on a minority."

Joseph Conn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State accused Gingrich of hiding behind a "voluntary prayer" banner while pushing for "organized prayers in public schools every day."

Conn said that students now are free to pray individually throughout the school day, and that federal law entitles students to meet during off-hours for prayer or worship in public schools where other extracurricular groups meet.

• Nukes

U.S., Korea continue talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Japan and South Korea held a "very productive" meeting Friday on implementation of the U.S.-North Korea nuclear agreement signed last month, the State Department said.

Participants affirmed that South Korea will play a central role in financing the nuclear technology provided in the agreement.

Under the accord, North Korea promised to open its secretive nuclear program in return for technology, assistance and a more normal relationship with the United States.

One of the most controversial aspects of the agreement is the \$4 billion price tag for the technology needed for two light-water reactors that produce less plutonium than the reactors North Korea possesses.

• Investigation

Strange noises reported on USAir Flight before crash

By F.N. D'Alessio
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — At least three passengers on an earlier leg of USAir Flight 427 complained of strange noises before the jet took off on its final, fatal flight, according to a lawyer representing victims' families.

Philip H. Corboy, a lawyer suing USAir on behalf of some of the families, said reports of complaints were filed Thursday in

depositions in federal court.

The three passengers said they had heard an odd noise during the Sept. 8 flight from Charlotte, N.C., to Chicago, he said.

The jet left Chicago for Pittsburgh later that day and crashed a few miles from the Pittsburgh airport, killing all 132 people aboard. Investigators have not determined what caused the crash.

The type of noise the passengers said they heard was not detailed in the depositions, Corboy said, nor was it clear why they thought it was unusual.

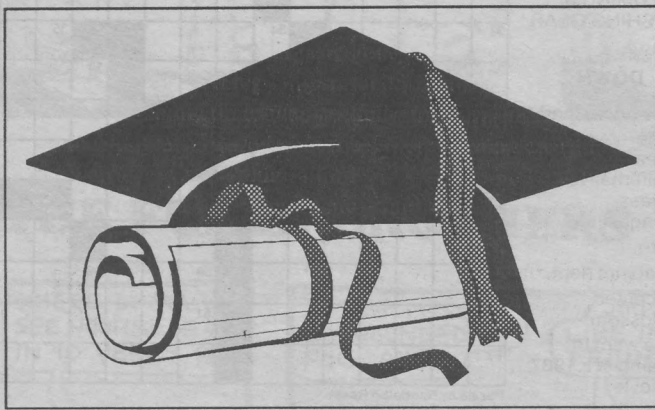
USAir's chief maintenance foreman in Chicago, Gerald E. Fox, was told about a report of unusual noise but allowed the

plane to take off without investigating because the pilot told him the craft was fine, USAir spokesman Richard Weintraub said Sunday.

Fox is a defendant in the lawsuit filed by Corboy on behalf of some victims' families, along with USAir and Boeing Co.

Weintraub said the jet had two routine pre-flight checks before taking off for Pittsburgh, but no special maintenance.

The USAir mechanic in charge of the plane's departure said in one of the depositions that he was never told of the complaints, the Tribune-Review of Greensburg, Pa., reported Sunday. If he had been, he said, the Boeing 737 would not have left Chicago.



Attention December Graduates!

Don't forget to pick up your **FREE** gift from the

University of Maine General Alumni Association!

Come to Crossland Alumni Center before December 1 to pick up your complimentary one-year membership in the General Alumni Association (a \$25 value)—plus a free MAINE pin and window decal!

Congratulations on your accomplishments and welcome to the alumni ranks of "the college of our hearts, always!"

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



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

UMaine Sports:
the victory, the defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

SUBWAY

\$1.00 OFF

any footlong sub
with this coupon

Not good with any other specials
Deliveries Sun-Thurs 7pm - 11pm

18 Mill Street, Orono

866-3550

Sports Page

- Men's basketball season outlook
- NFL round-up on page 16
- John Black column

am sports

Celtics win fourth

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Dee Brown crashed Chris Webber's coming-out party with the Washington Bullets, scoring 22 points and the game-winning free throws with 1.6 seconds left to give the Boston Celtics a 103-102 victory Saturday night.

Webber, obtained Thursday in a blockbuster trade with Golden State, had 9 points and nine rebounds in his Bullets' debut. But he missed nine of 13 shots, including a tip-in that would have given Washington a three-point lead with 20 seconds left.

Derek Strong then made a layup to put Boston up by a point, and Calbert Cheaney's jumper gave Washington the lead with 3 seconds to go. Scott Skiles then fouled Brown, who made both free throws.

Webber, the NBA rookie of the year last season, played 23 minutes despite never having practiced with his new teammates.

Pirates edge Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Jason Christie's unassisted goal with 4:19 left in the third period broke a 2-2 tie and lifted the Portland Pirates to a 3-2 win over the Syracuse Crunch Friday night in the American Hockey League.

The win was Portland's league-leading 15th of the season against one loss and five ties.

Portland scored first in the second period with goals by Kevin Kaminski and Jeff Nelson. Syracuse responded with two goals as Rick Girard and John Badduke scored to tie it at 2-all after two periods.

Portland goalie Andre Racicot was the difference, especially in the third period when he turned away 14 Crunch shots. Racicot is on loan to Portland from Phoenix of the IHL.

Christie's third-period goal, his fifth of the season, caught Syracuse's defense napping as he beat goalie Mike Fountain for the game-winner.

UNH to face Appalachian St. in playoffs

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's opponent in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs will be Appalachian State, and the game will be played in Durham, it was announced Sunday.

New Hampshire clinched a playoff berth and earned the home field advantage by beating Boston U., 52-51, in overtime Saturday to win the Yankee Conference.

The Wildcats are 10-1, 8-0 in the conference. Appalachian St. is 8-3.

The winner moves on to the quarterfinals on Saturday, Dec. 3, against the winner of the North Texas-Boise St. game.

Two other Yankee Conference teams also were given playoff berths. Boston U., 9-2, plays at Eastern Kentucky, 9-2, and James Madison, 9-2, will be at home against Troy St., 8-3.

The semifinals are played Dec. 10 and the championship at Huntington, W.Va., on Dec. 17.

• Ice hockey

Tory, Rodrique key Black Bear sweep of Friars

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

The University of Maine hockey team continued to emerge as one of the best teams in the country with 5-4 and 2-1 wins over Hockey East opponent Providence College, Friday and Saturday night at the Alford.

Maine has moved up to the No. 5 spot in the latest WMEB college hockey poll.

Friday night, the Black Bears were carried by the heroics of senior defenseman Jacques Rodrique, who buried two goals in a span of 2:41 in the third period to overcome a 4-3 deficit and lift Maine to the 5-4 win.

Rodrique has emerged as Maine's special teams sniper.

"My job is easy, all I gotta do is shoot it. Jeff (Tory) gives me great passes, Dave MacIsaac screens in front (of the net), along with (Dan) Shermerhorn," said Rodrique, referring to Maine's power-play set-up. "It's easy for me, they take the goalie's eyes away from me and the goalie doesn't see me. All I gotta do is get it on net."

On net is where Rodrique's shots went, right past Friar goalie Dan Dennis. Tory assisted on the game-winner, which came in the power-play, and had three assists on the night.

Prior to the game, former Black Bear great and current Montreal Canadian Jim Montgomery had his uniform number 19 retired and received numerous standing ovations from the crowd of 5,248 Alford faithful.

It was almost as if Montgomery was on the ice playing for Maine and taking part in their dramatic come-from-behind win.

Rodrique's game-tying shot came after Maine's attacking offense reeled off five high-percentage shots on PC's net in a span of about one minute. The puck found its way to the blue-line where Rodrique was waiting to unleash his cannon shot.

"Rodrique's got a gun," said head coach Shawn Walsh. "He has probably got the best shot of anyone in this league."

Less than three minutes later, Rodrique hammered another blistering shot by Dennis on a Maine power-play that took just six seconds to set up.

Providence jumped out to an early 2-0 lead 6:27 into the first period after David Green and Joe Hulbig each notched goals, to silence the Alford crowd.

The Black Bears once again displayed remarkable resilience scoring three unanswered goals to take a 3-2 lead. Shawn Wansborough and Dan Shermerhorn each scored on Maine's lethal power-play (3-8), before Tim Lovell tallied the go-ahead goal, 4:33 into the final stanza. Reg Cardinal took the initial shot on the play. The puck bounced off Dennis before Lovell rebounded and had his shot ricochet of the right post and into the

net.

"We didn't get impatient when we were down 2-0," said Rodrique. "We just put our heads to the grindstone and went at it."

The Friars' Brady Kramer and Russ Guzik scored goals 5:37 and 8:16 into the third respectively to reclaim the lead for PC, before Rodrique took over.

"The biggest thing we had to do was not get frustrated, after each period that's what I told the guys," said Walsh. "We can bounce back, we've been down a lot this year."

Blair Allison turned away 16 of 20 Friar shots to notch his seventh win, while PC's Dennis stopped 27 of 32.

Saturday night's game was a defensive battle for both squads, as both goalies, Dennis and Allison, played extremely well.

Unlike Friday night's game, where 17

See HOCKEY on page 14



Defenseman Chris Imes (#4) burns Providence's forward Dennis Bumce on his way to the net. Imes had two assists in Maine's 5-4 and 2-1 wins over the Friars. (Page photo.)

• Men's basketball

Maine topples Hi-Five America Greg Logan declared ineligible for first semester

Scott Martin
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team got a win Friday night in their exhibition game against Hi-Five America, but suffered a loss Friday afternoon when they lost junior forward Greg Logan due to eligibility problems.

Logan, a six-foot-five 240-pound forward from Chicago, was declared ineligible Friday because he didn't have enough credits in his major, according to Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling. He will have to sit out until next semester when his eligibility will be reviewed once again.

The loss of Logan means a loss of a force in the middle. Logan is quick for his size and was becoming a leader, which the Bears will sorely miss, said Keeling.

"It's a big loss, he probably would have started," said Keeling. "He jumps well, he's quick and he's strong and he was becoming a team leader. Now he's

not on the team and he's also taken off the bench, he can't travel with us, that hurts."

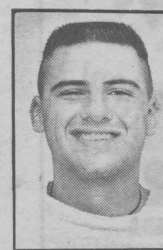
After receiving the news the Black Bears traveled to the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland to challenge Hi-Five America, a team of former college basketball players, including former Colby College star Matt Hancock and former UMaine captain Ed Jones. The Black Bears played well, beating Hi-Five 82-74. Juniors Chris Collins and Casey Arena lead the Bears with 21 and 20 points respectively. Keeling feels that in order for his team to be successful he is going to need this type of performance from Collins and Arena all year.

"It's what we ask of them," said Keeling. "Chris probably won't score 20 points a game but if we can get him around 13 or 14, we'll be good. Casey will probably score in the high teens around 20."

Hi-Five was lead by Matt Hancock

See MEN'S B-BALL on page 14

• Column



Maine's
Jacque
Rodrique a
great special-
teams player

By John Black
Sports Writer

Jacque Rodrique sat icing his right elbow following Friday night's game. With television cameras and recorders in his face he told the media about the Black Bears latest offensive weapon, his slapshot.

The senior defenseman blasted two third period slapshots past Providence goaltender Dan Dennis to lift the Black Bears to a comeback win over the Friars. It was a game UMaine could easily have lost but it was Rodrique's heroics that kept the upstart Black Bears undefeated.

Rodrique's game winning goal came just six seconds after Friar defenseman Jon Rowe was whistled to the penalty box for interference. Collecting the puck just inside the blueline Rodrique unleashed a bullet that

See RODRIQUE on page 14

• NFL

Patriots upset Chargers

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Marion Butts trampled his former San Diego teammates in his best game of a disappointing season as the New England Patriots upset their second straight division leader, 23-17 Sunday.

Butts, the second leading rusher in Chargers history, ran for a season-high 88 yards and one touchdown on 28 carries against the NFL's third-best run defense. Butts was obtained in a draft-day trade to add power and consistency to the New England attack. But he averaged just 42 yards in his first 10 games.

The Chargers cut the lead to 23-17 with 55 seconds left on Stan Humphries' 2-yard pass to Tony Martin, ending a 92-yard drive. But New England's Kevin Turner fell on John Carney's onside kick.

The Patriots, who began the day with the NFL's worst pass defense, bothered Humphries all day. He threw three interceptions, two by Maurice Hurst, and was sacked five times, 3 1/2 by Chris Slade.

The Patriots (5-6) won their second straight game in a four-game stretch against division leaders. They beat Minnesota last Sunday 26-20 after trailing 20-0. Bledsoe, who set NFL records of 45 completions and 70 attempts in that game, was 21-for-36 for 224 yards and one touchdown Sunday.

The Chargers (8-3) are 2-3 since opening with six straight wins. They still lead the AFC West.

Natrone Means, who took over as San Diego's main rusher, entered the game as the AFC leader with 94.7 rushing yards per game, but was held to 59 Sunday. That put him at 1,006 for the season.

Andre Coleman's 80-yard kickoff return had cut the Patriots lead to 13-10 with 24 seconds left in the third quarter.

Butts played a key role in the ensuing 65-yard march that ended with his 1-yard run, his first touchdown in seven games. He ran

See PATRIOTS on page 16

Men's b-ball

from page 13

who drilled five three-pointers, to score 15 points. Jones also played well for Hi-Five adding 12 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Playing against Jones was a strange experience for the Black Bears and it made them realize what a great player they were losing, said Keeling.

"It was definitely different to play against him," said Keeling. "He had a good game, he's strong and athletic, we wish we had him back here."

"It was weird with Ed on the other side. He was talking the whole game," added senior captain Ken Barnes. "It almost felt like practice playing against him, I gonna miss playing with Ed."

Maine was strong on the boards, with Collins and Barnes grabbing nine and 11 respectively. Keeling feels that if these two can rebound the way they did tonight and sophomore Reggie Smith can stay

out of foul trouble, the Bears can be successful.

"We're gonna be undersized, we need to use our athleticism to get on the boards. Ken and Chris are both strong and quick," said Keeling. "Reggie got into early foul trouble which was disappointing because he did it last year and we need him to get away from that."

The Black Bears played an unselfish game and had a balanced scoring attack, with five players scoring in double digits. Barnes added 15 points while, sophomore Ramone Jones netted 13 and junior Matt Moore scored 11 from the backcourt. Also scoring was freshman Chris Buono who tossed in two points. Being unselfish and passing the ball is going to be a key for the Bears, according to Keeling.

"I was happy with our overall unselfishness. We made the extra pass and got a lift from a lot of different guys," said Keeling. "Ramone Jones didn't score in the first half and ended up with 13. Matt only scored 2 in the first and ended up with 11. It wasn't a one-man show."

The Black Bears next play in the Shoot-out Spokane Tournament on Friday, November 25, when they will match up with Yale. The Bears next home game isn't until December 14, when they will play host to Depaul.



MISTER BAGEL T.M.

"We bake 'em best"

Mid Mall
41 Bangor Mall Blvd.
942-0001

Have a Bagelful Day
Begin Your Day with us
We open at 7:00 a.m.
Fresh Baked Bagels
No Fat • No Cholesterol

- Plain • Pumpkinnickel
- Poppy • Lt. Rye
- Sesame • Whole Wheat • Super
- Onion • Cinnamon Raisin
- Garlic • Bialys
- Salt

Eat in or Take out
Call Ahead to Pre-order
Open 7 days a week

Rodrique

from page 13

eluded traffic and planted itself just inside the far post.

It hasn't come easy for Rodrique. Playing in the shadow of UMaine's other defenseman he quietly has become the team's leading goalscorer with six including a team best four on the power play.

You could sum up Rodrique's role using a basketball analogy. He's like the three-point specialist who came off the bench to provide some instant offense. When Rodrique's on the ice he's out there to fire the puck.

"My mind frame is if I've got the shot I'm going to take it" said Rodrique. "Most importantly I gotta get it on net. Coach uses me to my advantages and his advantages because that's what I'm good at is shooting the puck." Rodrique is a role player and special teams weapon. He's not too proud to admit that Maine hockey fans won't soon be confusing him with Matt Martin or Andy Silverman.

"That's exactly what I am - a role player," said Rodrique. "I don't play shorthanded which is fine because I play more power plays than most guys. As long as the team's winning everybody is happy and I'm happy."

Rodrique is paired with Jeff Tory and another defenseman, Dave MacIssac, on the powerplay. With Dan Shermerhorn, Tim Lovell also on the unit they accounted for three of the goals Friday night.

"Basically I just try and lay it out there and let Jacque walk into it," said Tory. "He's got a very heavy shot and he one-timed the puck exceptionally. He's done a very good job and fortunately right now the pucks are going in for us."

So how did Rodrique sneak his shots through all the congestion around the goal? "When Jeff gives me passes they're

(opponent) slowing up and I can take a quick look at the net and try and hit a corner," said Rodrique. "I tried it a couple times tonight and it didn't work like it did in the Boston College game. I'm just going to fire it and if it goes in it goes in. If not there will be a reward for the forwards in front."

"I've seen a lot harder but his finds the net and finds a way to get through," said captain Chris Imes. "It's a great shot. You don't see people that can shoot a puck like that through traffic."

Despite his two goal effort Rodrique doesn't believe it was his best game. The goals will show in the box score but it's consistency at both ends he wants.

"I think my best game (this season) was probably here against UNH," said Rodrique. "I played solid both ways. That's what I really concentrate on is playing well defensively. I'm an offensive defenseman by nature and as long as I can play well defensively I'm happy."

To use another basketball analogy, Walsh likens his club to an Indiana basketball team because of their smart heady play. Like the Hoosiers, UMaine has used it's defense to create the offense. The unlikely heroes continue to emerge.

"I see a great team that knows how to win, has a lot of interchangeable components and tonight the component that was key was Rodrique," said Walsh.

The cameras had been turned off and only a couple reporters remained. Rodrique patiently explained the history of his snapshot.

"As you get stronger it gets faster," said Rodrique. "I've learned to pick corners now and then but you've just got to shoot it and shoot it hard. If I hit the goalie (chuckle) I might knock him out."

Hockey

from page 13

penalties were assessed and five power-play goals were scored, only seven penalties were whistled and not one power-play goal was scored.

"Tonight (Saturday) was an intelligent game on both team's parts, a chess match right until the end," said Walsh. "Right now we're a very intelligent hockey team that belies its experience."

Maine's Barry Clukey opened the scoring 14:44 into the first period with an unassisted goal. Clukey skated across the middle of a pack of players to the left of Dennis and back-handed a shot through traffic past Dennis.

The game remained 1-0 until 18:30 into the second, when PC's Joe Hulbig slipped a shot to Allison's right which hit the post and bounced in.

Maine's Scott Parmentier notched the game-winner after fellow linemate Shawn Wansborough made the best play of the night sliding a pass in front of the PC net enabling Parmentier to one-time it past Dennis.

"I was coming down the (right) wing and Tory bounced the puck of the board to me," said Wansborough. "I spun around behind

the net facing our end and passed it through the slot to Parmentier."

Allison came up big, making 23 saves. Dennis had another great game stopping 28 of 30. The two goalies were named third and second stars of the game respectively.

Maine defensemen Jason Mansoff, Imes, Dave MacIsaac and Jason Dekker, along with forwards Cardinal, Wayne Conlon, Brad Purdie, Jamie Thompson, Shermerhorn and Lovell all played outstanding defense Saturday night.

Maine improved to 8-0-3 overall and 5-0-3 in league play, while Providence fell to 4-5-1 and 2-4-1.

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95
There's only one...
PARTY IN THE SNOW!
ONLY \$209
MT. ORFORD, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)
WINTERBREAK & SPRINGBREAK
Sponsors include:
Labatt's & Molson
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.
4 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
* 40 SLOPES, 3 MOUNTAINS FOR ALL LEVELS
* 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.
* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18.
SKI TRAVEL UNLIMITED
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
1-800-999-SKI-9

The Maine Campus
recycles.



Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

Airport Taxi
LINCOLN TOWN CARS

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

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

T-SHIRTS ONLINE BBS



Custom T-shirts

from your computer graphic files
256 color • 300dpi • fast delivery

Upload your graphic and order online
\$14.90 each • No minimum order
BBS 207-865-1806 Voice 207-865-3077
E-Mail 72066.620@COMPUSERVE.COM

• Men's basketball

Arena, Collins, Hunt, expected as Black Bear leaders

By Scott Martin
Sports Writer

Following a season in which the University of Maine men's basketball team had its most success (they won 20 games and made the NAC final), the Bears open their season looking to battle for the top spot in the very tough NAC.

Despite the loss of Francois Bouchard, Ed Jones and Deonte Hursey, Head Coach Rudy Keeling is excited about his team.

"You have to feel happy coming off last year," says Keeling. "We have very good guards and after losing Ed and Francois we're kind of experiment-

ing upfront, but we return Kenny Barnes who has been a stalwart for us. So I'm cautiously optimistic."

The loss of Bouchard, Jones and Hursey will not be easy to overcome. In Bouchard, the Black Bears lose their top scorer (15.7 points per game) and top rebounder (8.7 a game). Making up for his points and rebounds is going to be a team effort. Making up for the loss of Jones as a defender in the post and Hursey as a threat in the backcourt are also going to have to be a team effort. A number of players are going to have to step it up to make up for these losses, said Keeling.

"Making up for Francois points is going to be a team effort, I feel Reggie

Smith is going to have to will help make up for his rebound," said Keeling. "I think Matt Moore will take over for Deonte and I don't know if anyone can take over for Ed, he was just fantastic."

"I think Reggie Smith's going to have to step it up and he's been playing well," adds senior captain Ken Barnes. "Ramone will step in and Chris Collins has always been there. I feel Rasheen Thompson could fill in for Ed if he can get to that level."

UMaine's backcourt will be lead by Casey Arena. The junior is the teams leading returning scorer from last year, averaging 13.2 points a game in the '93-'94 campaign and dished out a school record 178 assist.

Matt Moore, will join Arena in the backcourt. Arena is excited to have Moore in the backcourt and he feels together they can cause some trouble.

"Matt and I are similar in a lot of ways," said Arena. "We're both slashers, are good at anticipating where to pass. Seeing Matt practice there's no way he won't be successful."

The frontcourt will feature a number of different players in a number of different roles. The lose of Greg Logan, due to eligibility, hurts the Black Bears because he was a good big man and the team was trying to build around him, said Arena.

"Logan is a big loss. He was a big low post man," said Arena. "It hurts because we were starting to build the

offense around him and Kenny and now he's gone."

Look for Barnes, Smith and Collins to see the bulk of the playing time at the forward and center positions. Collins and Barnes are both expected to score some points and all three are expected to get there share of the rebounds, said Keeling.

"Chris probably won't score 20 points a night but if we can get him around 13 or 14 points, we'll be good. Ken will be in the teens and that's where we need him," said Keeling. "They are both strong and athletic so that helps. Chris is our leading rebounder, we need his rebounds up there and we need Kenny up around six a game."

Terry Hunt is another dangerous player, who will wreck havoc on opposing defenses and make things alot easier for the guards, said Arena.

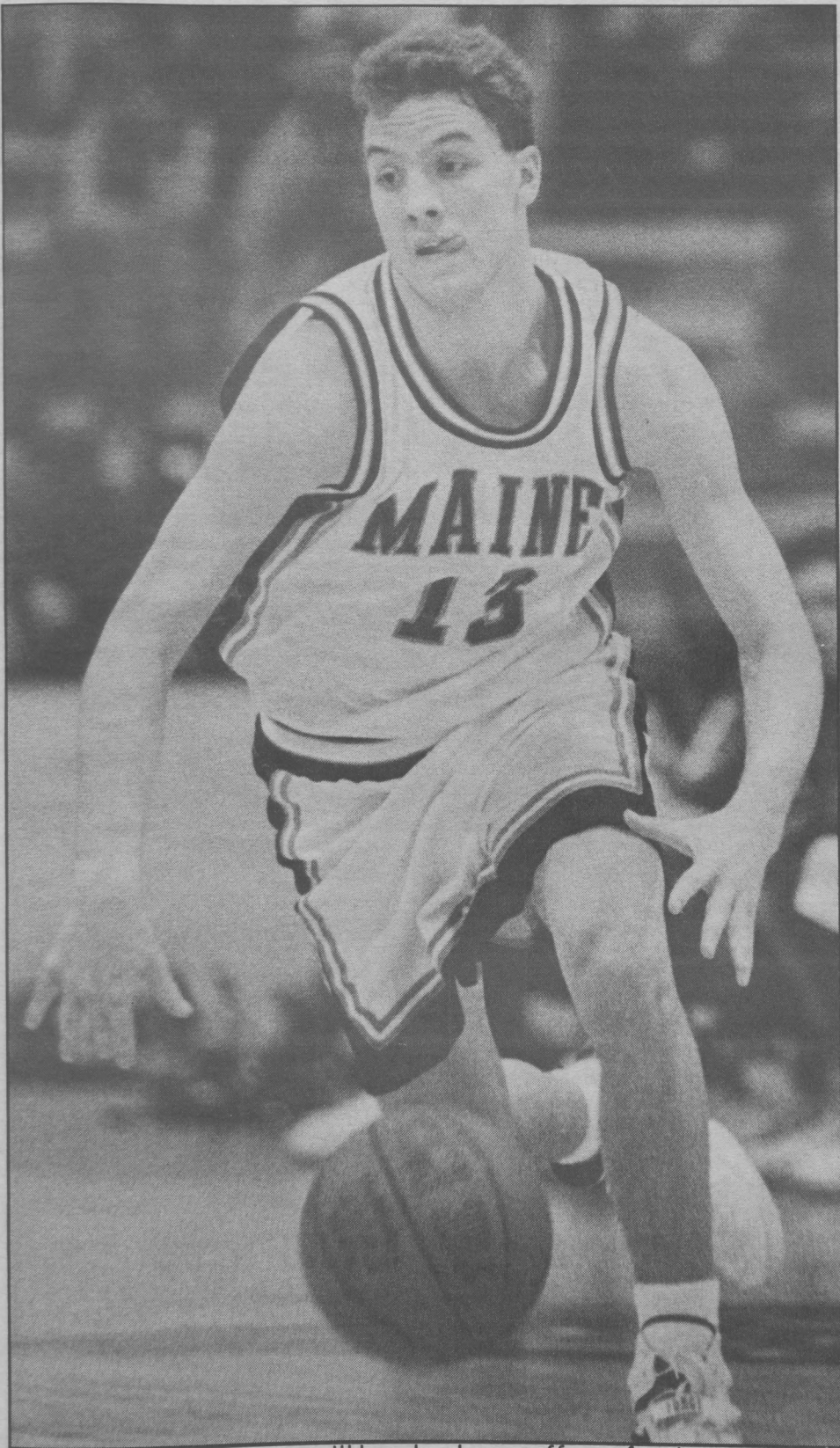
"Terry Hunt is back and he'll cause big problems for other defenses and will help open it up for the guards," said Arena.

Other fowards who will make an impact are freshmen Rasheen Thompson and Chris Buono, and Jones, a sophomore.

Bret Soucy, Jones and Kip Keeling will spell Arena and Moore in the backcourt.

The Black Bears have a tough season ahead of them, everyone in the NAC has improved, making UMaine's

See MEN'S HOOP on page 16



Junior guard Casey Arena will be a leader on offense for the men's hoop team. (Lachowski photo.)

N T O P I C S S

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

WHERE?

IN YOUR FACE.

The Maine Campus

• NFL round-up

Steelers slip by Dolphins; Bears, Chiefs win

Steelers 16, Dolphins 13

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A quarterback who hadn't played in nearly two years revived an offense that hadn't scored in a month — and he did it just in time for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Gary Anderson's 39-yard field goal with 4:41 left in overtime won it for the Steelers (8-3). Mike Tomczak awakened Pittsburgh's slumping offense with 343 passing yards in his first start in 27 games as the Steelers beat the Miami Dolphins 16-13 Sunday.

Barry Foster ended Pittsburgh's streak of 13 consecutive quarters without an offensive touchdown with a 10-yard run midway through the fourth quarter, giving Pittsburgh a 13-10 lead.

But Dan Marino, a master of the late-game comeback, did it again by driving the Dolphins (7-4) from their 3 to Pete Stoyanovich's game-tying 48-yard field goal on the final play of regulation.

Bears 20, Lions 10

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears found the most effective way to stop Barry Sanders: Don't let him have the ball.

Chicago took control of the clock and wouldn't let it go Sunday, holding more than a 28-minute advantage in time of possession to beat Sanders and the Detroit Lions 20-10, the Bears' third straight victory.

Sanders, coming off a career-best, 237-yard effort against Tampa Bay last week, was held to 42 yards on just 11 carries, his second lowest output of the season.

Steve Walsh, now 6-0 as a starter, led three time-consuming scoring drives and threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Graham with 12:50 left as the Bears (7-4) matched their victory total of last season. Detroit fell to 5-6.

Chiefs 20, Browns 13

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The undermanned Kansas City Chiefs tight-

ened two AFC races Sunday with their 20-13 victory over Cleveland.

Kimble Anders' 1-yard plunge capped a 69-yard fourth-quarter drive and lifted Kansas City past Cleveland 20-13. The victory moved the Chiefs within a game of first place in the AFC West and plunged the Browns (8-3) into a tie with Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

Kansas City benefitted from San Diego's loss at New England.

The Browns were driving in the final minute when Derrick Thomas sacked Mark Rypien and stripped the ball. The ball was recovered by Pellom McDaniels on the Chiefs' 48 and Kansas City ran out the clock.

The Chiefs (7-4) were missing seven starters, including their best running back (Marcus Allen), offensive lineman (John Alt) and wide receiver (Willie Davis).

Cardinals 12, Eagles 6

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona

Cardinals made luck, a ferocious defense and four field goals by Greg Davis stand Sunday for a 12-6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan enjoyed sweet revenge, succeeding in his second try at beating the team he coached to three straight playoff appearances in 1988-90. It also was the first time this season the Cardinals (5-6) won back-to-back games.

Arizona had bad luck in the first half, losing tackle Luis Sharpe and wide receiver Randal Hill with leg injuries. But its luck changed in the third quarter when Herschel Walker's 96-yard kickoff return was called back because of a holding penalty.

They got even luckier when Fred Barnett dropped a pass inside the Arizona 10 early in the fourth quarter and Philadelphia (7-4) settled for Eddie Murray's 30-yard field goal.

Patriots

from page 14

seven times for 22 yards on the march, including an 11-yard run one play before Bledsoe's 19-yard completion to Sam Gash put the ball at the 1. Butts scored two plays later.

The Patriots regained the ball at the San Diego 13 on Vincent Brown's interception. Butts ran three times for 8 yards, setting up Matt Bahr's 23-yard field goal.

The Patriots, who began the game having given up the most yards in the NFL,

stretched their scoreless streak to four quarters by taking a 10-0 halftime lead. Bledsoe's 27-yard scoring pass to Leroy Thompson capped a 67-yard drive, and Bahr's 39-yard field goal in the second quarter made the score 10-0.

San Diego rallied in the third quarter as Carney booted a 34-yard field goal on its first possession. After Bahr's 38-yarder put the Patriots ahead 13-3, the Chargers gained renewed hope on Coleman's kickoff return.

Men's hoop

from page 15

goal of finally reaching the NCAA tournament even harder to achieve.

"I think everyone's goal is to make the NCAA tournament," said Keeling. "I think our league will be a lot harder than in the past. Every game will really be a war. The teams have all improved them selves, us included."

Keeling plans to have this team running and gunning and he feels that fans will be missing out on a great basket-

ball team if the don't come out to the games.

"This is going to be an exciting season," said Keeling. "I think the people who don't come out will be missing probably the best kept secret in college basketball in New England."

**The Maine Campus****Classifieds****help wanted**

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

\$30 hr. minimum. Sell funny college t-shirts & profit \$3 - \$9 per shirt. A risk - free prog. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

Free lingerie, or extra cash, for giving an exotic lingerie party! Recorded details (603)666-9069.

roommates

Three roommates needed for 5 bedroom house near campus. \$170/month heat & water included. Call Sharon 866-7792.

for sale

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

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

Dolomite M770 Ski Boots - brand new. Size 11-12. B/O Call Eric 866-0418.

miscellaneous

Spring Break in CUNCUN -- \$399 includes roundtrip air from Boston + 7 nights hotel (call 1-878-3576).

Grad Student to Housesit in Sedgwick 60 mi. 11/28 - April. Pay own utilities. Ref and dep. No smoke, no pets. 359-8307.

SUMMER JOBS IN YELLOWSTONE!

A representative will be on campus Friday, November 18, recruiting staff to fill over 2,300 positions in hotels, restaurants and other guest services. For more information, see Greg in the Memorial Union between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm. TW Recreational Services, P.O. Box 165, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190. (307)344-5324. AA/EOE/M/F/D/V.

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

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

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

for rent

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

RENT FREE UNTIL JANUARY! New owner anxious to rent up 3 and 5 bedroom heated apartments at Riverplex. January rent and deposit due prior to move in. Call 942-6409.

Orono - 1 to 2 bedroom all utilities incl. - Jan 1 to May 15 call 866-2516.

Country Living Townhouse subletters wanted. Kitchen, family room, 2 lg bedrooms, h/hwater. \$575/month. Avail. Jan 1. 866-5669.

lost & found

REWARD - Lost Bike - Women's gray Randor ten speed, last seen at 16 York Village. Call Deanna @ 581-7810.

personals

BSK - It's your turn! Stop by the Body Shop and buy some peppermint foot lotion. My feet could use a rub down! -AMA

Hetero-male is summoning obedient female thrall for monogamous relationship. 827-7450 Beg for JC.

Dobbs you can be my playtoy anytime **Love Woody**

I've been propositioned by a small support group, to meet tuesdays 9 am in the Union coffee shoppe.

Bunsklet - Good luck on you-know-what at you-know-where **from you-know-who!!!**

To get your classified ad stop by the basement of Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm.

Cost is \$1 per line. (One line equals 35 characters including all spaces and punctuation.)

Take advantage of our FREE lost & Found ad and our 3 lines 3 days for \$3 special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.