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• Student rally

Candidates encourage student vote

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Student leaders, university officials and local politicians urged students to take part in the upcoming November elections at yesterday's rally in front of the Memorial Union.

"We've gathered here today to educate the campus public about voting; it's the 25th anniversary of the 26th amendment, (which) gave 18-year-olds the right to vote," said Ben Meiklejohn, president of Student Government.

Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead said students need to exercise their right to vote as responsible citizens.

Dr. Robert Dana, associate dean of students and community life, said, "Many say students are apathetic. You are in no small way, you are the leaders of the 21st century."

"If we don't vote, we lose our social capacity. If we don't vote, we're not socially responsible citizens," he said. "We're in this together. Let's be together."

Interfraternity Council President Jason Libby said students

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Walkin' in the woods



Last harvested in 1972, this section of experimental forest in Bradley is used for UMaine courses. See story on page 3. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Yearbook

Former 'Prism' editor charged with theft

By Melissa Paquette
City Editor

A former editor of the University of Maine's yearbook is set to appear in court later this month to defend himself against charges that he took about \$14,000 from the yearbook.

Prosecutors say Brent J. Murray, who was editor of the *Prism* in 1992-93 and 1994-95, forged checks totaling \$4,405, withdrew \$7,944 from the yearbook's accounts and damaged a printer in his second year as editor. He is charged with Class B theft. The trial is set for Oct. 28.

Max Burry, president of the General Alumni Association, who was adviser of the yearbook when the alleged crimes took place, became suspicious when the publishers called him during the summer of 1995 and said several pages of the yearbook were missing.

Burry said he knew the staff was behind schedule at the end of the school year and that Murray had plans to move to New York for the summer.

"I knew that the editor (Murray) had not finished the yearbook, but it was my understanding that he was close to having it

finished, and he said to me telephonically that he would get the pages in before he left Maine to go to New York," Burry said.

Burry said that by late summer nothing had been done yet. He said Murray didn't return his calls or answer his letters. In addition, when Burry went to the yearbook's office, which was being moved to another part of campus, he couldn't find finance or production records or the computer and camera equipment.

"It all added up to a very uncomfortable feeling," Burry said.

Burry said he next went to the University of Maine Credit Union, where the yearbook kept its savings and checking accounts.

"I then went to the credit union, where I was one of the people authorized to write checks, to determine the financial state of the yearbook, and discovered that there was almost nothing in either the savings or checking accounts," Burry said.

Murray and the business manager, who quit during the production year, also had access to the accounts. Murray took on the duties of the business manager when the student left.

Former Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin, who investigated the case, told the *Bangor Daily News* Murray had taken the computer, laser printer, software and CD-ROM, but then returned them last fall. However, because the printer was damaged during shipping, it will be included in the amount Murray allegedly stole.

Nancy Ogle, an associate professor of music, gave Murray, who was a music major, voice lessons for five years and also had him in some of her classes. She said she doesn't know enough about how the yearbook was run to comment accurately, but she feels Murray didn't know he was doing anything wrong.

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• Presidential election

Nader denounces paper companies

By Mike Reynolds
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader, Green Party presidential nominee and noted consumer activist spoke to nearly 200 people Wednesday afternoon in Bangor, emphasizing the need for campaign reform, the abolition of corporate welfare, social justice and sound environmental laws.

Nader, who has been active in public life for more than 20 years, made his speech during a two-day tour of Maine, one of 21 states where he and his running mate, Winona LaDuke, are on the Presidential ballot. Nader and LaDuke are also running write-in campaigns in 20 more states, so it is conceivable the Green Party could receive votes in 41 states.

The Green Party worked fast to set up the rally.

"It was set up as of Thursday, so it's been four days," said Matt Tilley, Penobscot County representative for the Green Party.

The rally also featured John Resenbrink, who is running

against Joseph Brennan and Susan Collins for the U.S. Senate. He attacked the press in general for thinking there were only two candidates in the race, but he added he was receiving better press recently, most notably from public radio.

Many students from the Uni-

versity of Maine also attended this rally.

"I'm here because I'm a Green and I support the candidacy of Ralph Nader," said Sydney Mackey, a student who is also active in Resenbrink's Senate campaign.

The gusts of wind picked up


as Nader arrived late.

He covered several issues he's chosen to focus on during his presidential campaign.

"A platform that compels us to pay attention to the real yardstick of the economy, which is the well-being of workers and consumers economically and in their health and safety," Nader said about ways current government doesn't solve problems such as workers' safety, the continuing decline of labor unions and the loss of benefits such as



Green Party candidate Ralph Nader (r) speaks in Bangor. (Mike Reynolds Photo.)

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World Briefs

• Partnership

Israelis hopeful with new relationship

1 TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — When his handshake turned into a lingering, two-handed squeeze, Israelis noticed.

When he leaned over to whisper in his longtime enemy's ear — then said it wasn't the first time — people started talking.

What was Benjamin Netanyahu doing?

Since returning Thursday from the Washington summit, the Israeli prime minister has described Yasser Arafat as a partner with whom he could "sit together to resolve problems" and "negotiate peace without violence."

Netanyahu's change in demeanor has raised both suspicions and hopes in Israel. He was the one who called Arafat an unrepentant terrorist and kept him for three months after Israel's May elections until begrudgingly agreeing to a quick meeting. Only last week, Netanyahu blamed Arafat for inciting clashes that killed 62 Arabs and 16 Israelis.

"When you get to know somebody you get to change your opinion," Netanyahu explained after their first lengthy one-on-one talks. "As you get to know somebody better, you can have different appreciations of their character, and I think that happened. I'd like to believe it is mutual."

Despite the lack of any concrete progress in the talks, Netanyahu concluded the meetings by firmly gripping the Palestinian leader's hand with both of his own and holding it at length,

• Search

Peru seeks help in recovery effort

2 CALLAO, Peru (AP) — Salvage workers battled a fierce current and poor visibility yesterday in their search for wreckage from a Peruvian commercial jet that crashed into the Pacific Ocean with 70 people aboard.

Investigators were trying to explain why Aeroperu Flight 603 suddenly plunged into the frigid waters Pacific Ocean early Wednesday, apparently killing all its passengers and crew.

Authorities said the pilot reported that his navigational system had failed and that the plane was not responding to his commands.

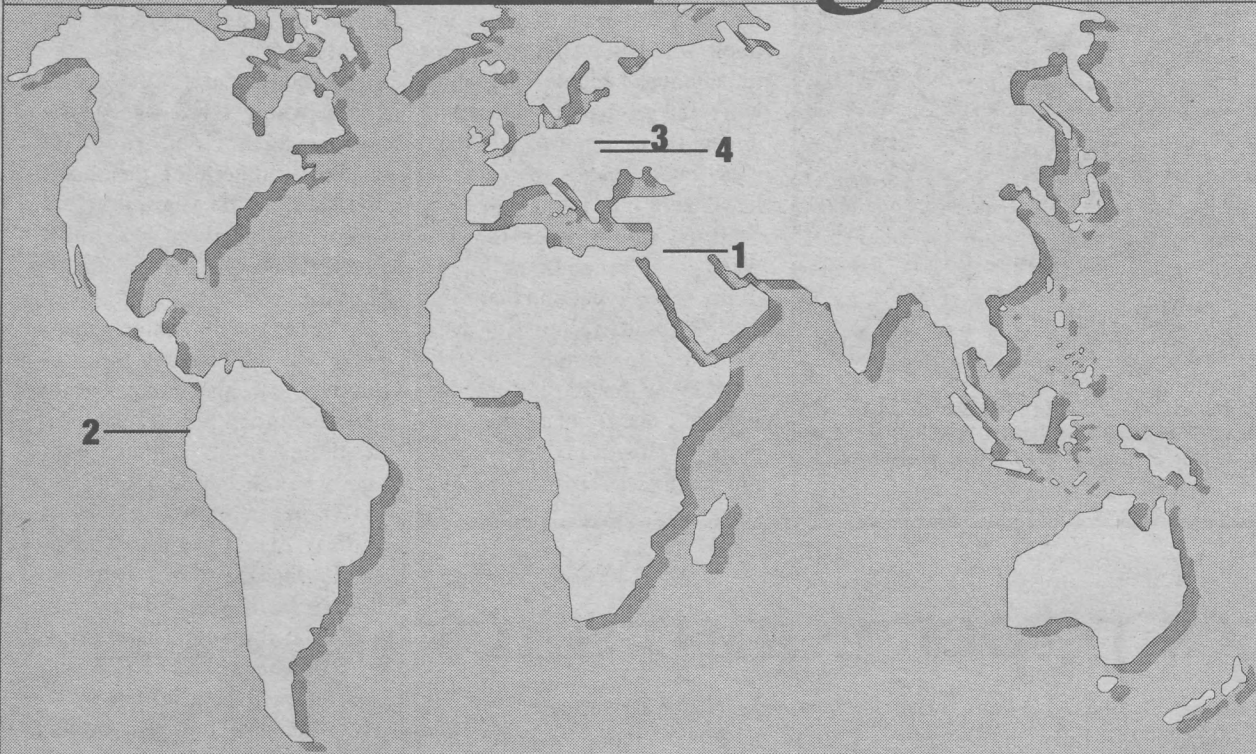
"The first impression from what we know up to now is there was a failure in the control panel," Transportation Minister Elsa Carrera said today. "The pilot himself says, 'The computers have gone crazy.'"

Boeing spokeswoman Susan Bradley rejected Wednesday the theory that the pilot has lost any indication of his whereabouts. "It's unheard of; it's never happened and it probably never will," she said of the possibility of a total failure in the plane's navigational system. Boeing 757s have two or three backup systems to each primary system in case of failure, she said.

"If everything went out, you could still fly the plane manually, the old fashioned way," she said.

Rescue workers returned to choppy, fog-covered waters today to resume their search for survivors among the 61 passengers and nine crew members, but there were no signs of life.

World Digest



• Liberalization

Upper house rejects anti-abortion law

3 WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The upper house of parliament yesterday rejected the liberalization of Poland's strict anti-abortion law, as thousands of protesters sang religious songs and prayed outside.

The leftist-dominated Senate voted 52-40 to reject the liberalization, which easily passed the lower house Aug. 30. The lower chamber, or Sejm, now has to muster a 50 percent plus one vote to overrule the Senate's rejection.

The liberalization of Poland's church-sponsored law would allow women to terminate a pregnancy up to the 12th week if they are in a difficult social, family or financial situation.

Opponents of the bill, led by the Roman Catholic Church, argue that it is a return to abortion on demand, allowed during the Communist era — which ended in 1989 — and until 1993, when parliament passed the law practically banning the procedure.

Some 10,000 protesters, some with baby carriages, sang religious songs, prayed and carried rosaries and anti-abortion banners.

After a Mass at a downtown Warsaw church, the protesters marched to the parliament building, snarling traffic for two hours. Cardinal Jozef Glemp, head of the Polish Catholic church, ordered church bells to toll at noon in support of the protesters.

• The Prize

Poland's Mozart of poetry wins Nobel

4 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — While her wit, political insight and intensity of emotion inspired movie makers in Hollywood and rock bands in her native Poland, Wislawa Szymborska liked to stay away from the spotlight. She couldn't escape it Thursday.

Winning this year's Nobel Prize in literature, the retiring 73-year-old poet was obliged to accept the world's attention and the prize committee's praise of her "esprit, inventiveness and empathy."

The prize citation likened her to the "Mozart of poetry," a woman who mixed elegance of language with "the fury of Beethoven" and who was not afraid to tackle serious subjects with humor.

Szymborska had gone for a walk in the southern Polish holiday resort of Zakopane just before the Swedish Academy announced the \$1.12 million prize Thursday. When she came home, she found her life had changed.

"I am very happy, I am honored, but at the same time stunned and a little bit frightened with what awaits me," she told Poland's Radio Zet. "I'm afraid I will not have a quiet life for some time now, and this is what I prize the most."

She later told Polish television she was not like a movie star determined to "build a whole life" on her award.

Arguably Poland's most popular poet, Szymborska's work inspired the 1994 movie "Red" as well as providing lyrics for Polish rock stars. Critics say she is both deeply political and witty, and uses humor in delightful, unexpected ways.

Weather

The Local Forecast

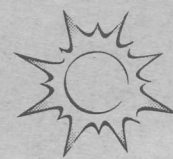
Today's Weather

Sunny, highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.



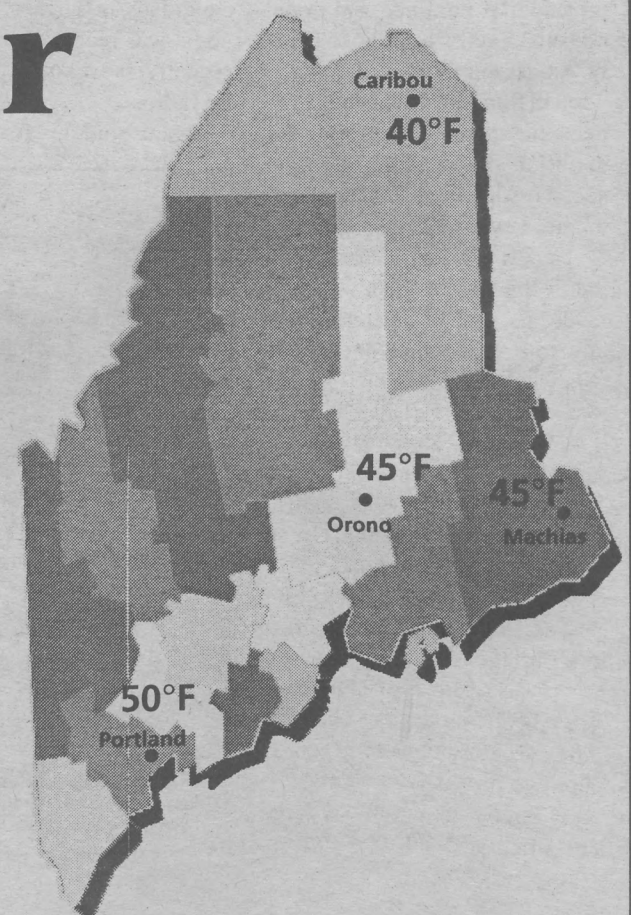
Saturday's Outlook

Sunny, highs 50 to 55.



Extended Forecast

Sunday and Monday, fair, lows in the upper to mid-40s, highs in the 50s to lower 60s.



• Silviculture

UMaine experimental forest draws media attention

By Kathryn Ritchie
Assistant City Editor

Local media got a firsthand look at the forest practices behind the clearcutting debate in a tour of the Penobscot Experimental Forest in Bradley Wednesday. Developed in the 1950s, the site's users practice different types of forest man-

agement on its 4,000 acres.

Robert Seymour, a University of Maine professor of silviculture, opened the tour by admitting that forestry experimenting "isn't the most exciting thing."

"The pay-off is slow (and) it takes patience," he said.

The effects of clearcutting were vividly demonstrated by two stands: one

that had been clearcut in 1988 and another shelterwood stand that had been harvested in three stages. The clearcut stand was filled with spindly hardwood trees and few conifers. The shelterwood stand, last harvested in 1972, was full of huge green conifers, which yield more fiber per acre and are more valuable to the paper industry, Seymour said.

Seymour said cutting in stages helps promote the growth and regeneration of the new stand. He explained that even if it were possible for the clearcut stand to "catch up" in age, the shelterwood stand would always be more valuable.

"This site would be a clearcut according to (the Green Party's) option," Seymour said, adding that Gov. Angus King's forestry compact would allow for this type of management. "(The referendum) is a series of good concepts

gone to the extreme."

Seymour was reluctant to say which option he was leaning toward for November's election, but he described King's compact as "the least of three evils."

"I'm not excited because it doesn't deal with the real issues, but it can draw attention to what the real issues are," Seymour said.

The PEF was donated to the University of Maine Foundation in 1994 and Seymour says it's been a gold mine for teaching. Seymour holds several classes and labs in the forest until the start of deer season.

John Brissette, the PEF project leader for the U.S. Forest Service, said hikers are encouraged to walk through the woods on their own, but they should be aware the land is open to hunting as well.



Robert Seymour, professor of silviculture at UMaine, explains work at the Penobscot Experimental Forest and its relations to the upcoming referendum. Dave Gagne Photo.)

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More events are planned. Please watch for announcements.

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Sex Matters

Sandra Caron, Ph.D



Q: I've been best friends with this girl for two years. I'm starting to develop stronger feelings for her now and I believe she feels the same way. How do I break the ice and not ruin the friendship if things don't work out? Male, Junior

A: As with any relationship, a person must often take risks to move forward. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees that things will work out. However, it is helpful that you have already established a

friendship. But before you talk with her about how you're feeling, I suggest you think about how you'll feel if she says she just wants to continue to be friends. Will you be able to continue the friendship? I would guess that if your friendship is important to both of you, you'll be able to work things out.

Q: When does "NO" mean "YES?" Male, Sophomore

A: (I find this question a bit discouraging, since it comes on the heels of Rape Awareness Week.) NO means no, no way, negative, no thanks, not now; it never means "yes." If you are referring to a situation where a woman says "no" to sex

or sexual intimacy, yet seems like she may be willing to go further, ask her. Many women have grown up with the message that it's not okay to say "yes" to sex — if she does express her interest in sex, she's labeled or seen as "easy." If you're not sure what your partner wants, talk about it. You have to have her consent. It is important to know that having sex with someone who says "no" is against the law.

Q: What or who can people turn to when they are having problems coming out as gay or lesbian or just need support? Male, Sophomore

A: Unlike some other minority groups, the university does not have a person officially appointed to deal specifically with gay/lesbian issues. However, most counseling centers provide services for "sexual issues," which include orientation. Our counseling center is a great example; it

offers support groups for students with issues of orientation. In addition, if you are interested in talking with other gay/lesbian students, contact our campus gay/lesbian organization, which provides a number of supportive, educational and social activities. Wilde-Stein has meetings every Thursday in the Union. It's a wonderful student organization that you may find helpful. In addition, you should know that our university has a Gay Lesbian Bisexual Concerns Committee that includes members from the administration, faculty, staff and student body. They meet regularly and plan programming to educate the campus on sexual orientation issues.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

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Ogle said that although Murray, who is experienced in graphic arts, was qualified to produce the yearbook, he may not have handled the finances well. No one could have expected him to be able to do well because the yearbook was in debt, she said. In addition, she said Burry should have advised Murray to save all the receipts from the purchases and keep his salary separate from the office fund. Traditionally, the editor and business manager receive compensation for their work.

Burry said that as adviser he was in charge of paying editors their stipends at the end of the summer when the book was complete using money from the accounts at the credit union.

Ogle said, "(Murray) thought he was taking out money that belonged to him, but now that he doesn't have the receipts, they can say anything they want."

In response to Ogle's theory, Burry said, "I think that once you have a good

experience with a student, you would just say, 'Well, why would it be any different this year?' As long as I maintain contact and inquire, 'Is everything going well,' and he tells me everything is going well, why should I question him?"

Ogle feels Murray does not deserve to be put on trial and that he and his family has already suffered enough.

"I just think the whole thing is way out of balance," she said.

Burry said he would do things differently if he could go back.

"Hindsight is always 20/20," he said.

"I wish that I had insisted that I inspect the checkbook and the bank statements personally. Obviously I would have detected a problem earlier, but that certainly doesn't excuse theft, forgery."

The yearbook is now produced by ASAP Media Services. Burry currently has control of the yearbook's accounts, but is meeting with ASAP soon to determine his role in yearbook production.



Max Burry, former adviser of the *Prism* and current president of the General Alumni Association. (File Photo.)

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Nader

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health insurance that many Americans are facing.

"Twenty-two years ago, we put out a book on the paper industry in Maine called *Paper Plantation*. Maine is a good example of rich land and poor people. You have one of the highest high school graduation rates in the country and your students are not going to college because they just can't afford it. You're 49th in the country in going to college and these huge paper corporations are not paying their fair share of taxes," Nader said, addressing both the environmental and educational concerns affecting the state.

"They've even got your popular governor succumbing to them, although with a smile, and I think any governor and any elected official in this state who refuses to defend the interests of the state of Maine and the people of Maine and surrenders to the avaricious demands of the absentee paper and timber companies cannot be considered a moderate," Nader said about Gov. Angus King and the upcoming con-

troversial clearcutting referendum.

After the half-hour rally, Nader commented on his choice of running mate.

"I noticed that Winona LaDuke, who graduated from Harvard and MIT, went back to her tribal areas in Minnesota when she could have gone to Wall Street or Law School and she became a leader both locally and nationally on behalf of indigenous people," he said.

Nader, as well as Ross Perot, has been excluded from the presidential debates.

"I was surprised to learn that the Republicans were pushing to have me on the debates if Ross Perot was on the debates for the obvious reasons. I guess they would want a foursome rather than a threesome," Nader said.

Nader's trip to Bangor provided a rare opportunity to hear a person who has been a consumer activist for more than two decades. Yet he still sees goals, such as getting 5% of the vote in Maine to preserve the Green Party as a recognized party, worthy of his time.

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• Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Spruce Run hosts domestic violence speak out

By Carol Higgins
Special to the Campus

October is Domestic Violence Awareness month. In keeping with this theme, the Greater Bangor Area Task Force Against Domestic Abuse will be hosting an event-filled afternoon at Cascade Park in Bangor Sunday, Oct. 6, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

"This event is a celebration of survivors (of domestic abuse), as well as an event to unite our community against domestic violence," said Connie Huntley, task force member and spokeswoman for Spruce Run, a center for battered women.

The afternoon will consist of a speak out, featuring community leaders, and personal stories told by survivors of domestic violence. Local law enforcement will participate in a fun run, and children can have their faces painted, Huntley said. Information booths, food, balloons and even a clown will be on hand for the event, she added.

"We really want it to be a fun day at the park,

a safe day. And a time to celebrate," Huntley said.

This is the first time for an event like this, Huntley said. Spruce Run has always done speak outs, but this year the task force, of which Spruce Run is a part, wanted to do something more, something that would involve the whole community, something that would be fun.

"The reason for Speak Out, why it's so important, is that it breaks the silence. It empowers the woman to be able to stand there and say, 'This happened but I'm alive. I survived,'" Huntley said.

Also on display Sunday, will be the Clothesline Project, 40 T-shirts designed by survivors, or in some cases by family members of those who did not survive.

"The T-shirts are incredible," Huntley said as she described one shirt in particular. The shirt depicted a huge black web with a large black spider in one corner. In the other corner there is a smaller spider with two tiny spiders.

"We are also making a banner that hands are not for hurting," Huntley said. "People

will be invited to draw their hand, decorate it and sign a pledge that this hand will not be used for hurting." Children can do this too, she added.

Spruce Run serves 1,000 women per year and answers 300 phone calls to its hotline per month.

"The 24-hour hotline is the most important thing we offer," Huntley said. "Sometimes that's the first time someone has listened to her. We provide someone who listens and validates her."

Aside from helping battered women, Spruce Run works to educate the community through speaking engagements at schools and training sessions for police officers and medical personnel. And as part of Domestic Violence Aware-

ness month, the task force has requested that clergy designate one Sunday in October to address domestic violence from the pulpit, Huntley said.

"What we need to provide in our community to end domestic violence is support (for the woman), a place of safety that's not compromised, and to hold the men who abuse accountable for their behavior," she said.

There is less tolerance in the community for domestic violence because of events like Speak Out, that educate and help change attitudes, Huntley said.

"Speak Out brings domestic violence back to the community level," she said. "It is not a woman's problem. Domestic violence is a community problem which we can address."

• Power generation

Maine Yankee safe to operate, King says

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Angus King was briefed Thursday on a special safety review of Maine Yankee by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and said he was convinced the plant remains safe to operate at its current level of output.

But King said the study also suggested areas for improvement.

"The Maine Yankee plant as it's operating today ... is operating safely," King told reporters after the briefing.

He added that the study also concluded that "improvements can and should be made."

King said he would await release of the study before commenting in more detail.

A spokeswoman for Maine Yankee said the company was very pleased with the governor's comments.

"Now that Maine Yankee has undergone the most intensive inspection possible for a nuclear plant we hope the citizens of Maine will share the governor's confidence," said Maureen Brown.

The NRC appointed the special review team in June at King's request. The gover-

nor said he asked for the study out of concern over a report from the agency's inspector general that criticized NRC staff oversight at Maine Yankee.

The new study has yet to be released. King, who said he had not seen it himself, said he expected to receive it early next week.

An NRC spokeswoman said the report would not be made public on Thursday because it was still under review at the agency.

The report will be the topic of a public hearing Oct. 10 at Wiscasset Middle School.

The 23-member panel that conducted the study included two state representatives, as well as NRC staffers who do not deal with Maine Yankee and independent experts from national laboratories.

The NRC has also completed an investigation into whether Maine Yankee operators tried to deceive regulatory officials about the adequacy of its emergency cooling system. Those findings have not yet been made public and are being reviewed by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Maine.

• On a dare

Man jumps off Portland bridge

PORTLAND (AP) — A man who jumped off the Portland Bridge into the Fore River on a dare emerged uninjured, but covered from head to toe in oil.

"He looked like he was ready to be feathered," said Jon Couture, who's company was maintaining booms after last Friday's 168,000-gallon oil spill in Portland Harbor.

Rick Matchett, 32, took a cab to the middle of the bridge around 2:45 a.m. Wednesday, got out and jumped, according to a police report.

"At first, they didn't take him seriously. But then everybody was just astonished," Couture said of his crew's reaction.

Capt. Thomas Jordan piloted a boat to where Matchett was floating in the water,

Couture said. When Matchett refused to get into the boat, the crew used a metal hook to grab his clothes and haul him in.

Matchett was taken to a U.S. Coast Guard boat that took him to police waiting on the Maine State Pier, the report said.

Matchett told an officer that someone dared him to jump off the bridge. He said he was not trying to hurt himself when he jumped, the police report said. Matchett was evaluated at Maine Medical Center.

Contacted by telephone Wednesday afternoon, Matchett said he felt fine. He refused to say why he jumped.

"I'd just as soon not talk about it," Matchett said.

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State News

• Healthcare

Maine contracts Philadelphia company to run AMHI

AUGUSTA (AP) — The state has hired a Philadelphia-based company to provide psychiatric services and a medical director for the Augusta Mental Health Institute, Gov. Angus King announced.

The two-year, \$2.4 million contract with Liberty Healthcare will end the use of temporary physicians at AMHI. The change was recommended after a review of the April stabbing death of patient Wendy Hayne.

"This is an important step forward for AMHI," King said Wednesday. "The company has successfully worked under difficult circumstances in other states and it specializes in helping programs achieve stability and rebuild their clinical quality."

Mental Health Commissioner Melodie Peet said that for the past several years, the state has been unsuccessful in recruit-

ing full-time doctors. The state now pays psychiatrists who stay for only three to six months at a time. She said the contract will save the state about \$300,000 a year.

If the two remaining state psychiatrists leave, the state has agreed to pay \$145,000 to Liberty Healthcare to provide their replacements.

Liberty Healthcare will provide management and clinical backup services that will assist in directing the doctors and other hospital services.

"They've gotten high marks for going into really chaotic environments and stabilizing the situation," Peet said.

The Liberty Healthcare physicians will be recruited nationally and must sign on for at least two years, officials said. They will be guaranteed work in the Augusta

area or at the Bangor Mental Health Institute by the state if AMHI is closed within the next two years as has been suggested by a study panel appointed by Gov. Angus King.

"I think everybody would have preferred if we could find a solution in the state of Maine. But we tried that and it didn't work out. So I think the quality of care at the institution is everybody's first goal," Peet said.

• Verdict

Infant murderer to stay at AMHI

AUGUSTA (AP) — A mentally ill woman who killed her infant son has been placed on probation and ordered to remain at the Augusta Mental Health Institute until doctors say she is well.

Cheryl Dedekian has been a patient at AMHI since her son's suffocation in 1991. The 40-year-old pleaded guilty to manslaughter on Monday in Kennebec County Superior Court.

Medical authorities had testified that Dedekian showed signs of several major mental illnesses, including delusions of a plot to harm her.

Justice Donald Alexander gave Dedekian a four-year suspended sentence, with six years of probation. She had faced up to 20 years in prison.

In recommending a suspended sentence, Assistant Attorney General Lisa Marchese said that prison would do Dedekian a disservice.

"Our prison system is not equipped to address the profound mental illness she has suffered for many years," Marchese wrote to the judge. "We would be doing a disservice to all involved in this case if we were to seek jail time for Ms. Dedekian."

Dedekian committed herself to AMHI shortly after Jamie Dedekian was found dead in an Augusta apartment.

Dedekian was indicted by a grand jury in 1993, but experts twice found her incompetent to stand trial.

Her court-appointed lawyer appealed the case to the Maine Supreme Court in 1994, after a Kennebec County judge refused to dismiss the criminal indictment and ordered her to remain in AMHI.

Dedekian's guilty plea came two months after the high court let the indictment stand, based on earlier testimony that her condition had shown signs of improving.

Upon her release, Dedekian must report to a psychiatrist for evaluation every six months.

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need to be educated about the issues and vote.

"I have a problem with people who complain (about the way things are) and don't take action," Libby said.

Panhellenic Council First Vice President Allison Lynch encouraged all students, especially sorority members, to vote.

Many felt that if students take part in the November elections, something can be done to help the university.

"Without a doubt it's important to vote," Student Sen. Scott Morelli said. "It's not enough to stand by having people not representing our interests. If we get a 50 percent better turnout than last year, we'll be able to directly affect the results on election of people who are willing to vote for this institution. The way it stands right now, we have people who aren't looking out for our best interests, by showing up at the election polls, we'll be able to get people looking out for our best interests."

Dana said students will be able to vote on campus at Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

Representative Kathleen Stevens, D-Orono, said, "If all students at UMaine voted, we can control and affect the outcome of any state-wide election and maintain control of our local House and Senate seats."

Orono resident Mary Cathcart, who is running for Democratic state Senate seat, said students should vote for the future of UMaine.

"It could affect how much funding, tuition they have to pay," she said.

Cathcart said education is her top priority.

Student Senator Aedrienne (Wendi) said, "If they don't vote, they shouldn't bitch. Voting is easy. Becoming an informed voter is even easier."

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• Senate race

Allen's campaign ads upset Longley

PORTLAND (AP) — First Congressional District Republican candidate James Longley Jr. lashed out at his Democratic rival for failing to stop what Longley labeled as false campaign ads.

Longley, who appeared with Tom Allen at an American Association of Retired Persons meeting, said he was "appalled at the lies and distortions" in the campaign and disappointed by Allen's failure to make "a stand for honesty and truth."

Longley's campaign has been targeted by the AFL-CIO, which is using advertising and a grass-roots campaign to elect labor-backed candidates.

Longley disputed assertions that he voted to cut education, Head Start and other social programs, maintaining he

supported trimming proposed increases.

"No one has to distort (Longley's) record," Allen said Wednesday. "The votes are there. The record is there. Republicans are trying to take the government out of the business of taking care of seniors and education."

The Maine AFL-CIO, meanwhile, disputed Longley's ads that say the AFL-CIO campaign represents "other states' special interests."

The AFL-CIO contends that Longley is trying to divert attention from anti-union votes over the past two years. Charles O' Leary, president of the Maine AFL-CIO, was scheduled to speak to the National Association of Letter Carriers in Westbrook on Thursday.

• Bluenose

Tribe backs out of ferry purchase

BAR HARBOR (AP) — Negotiations between the Passamaquoddy tribe and employees of Marine Atlantic ferry service ended this week with a decision not to

make a bid on the Bluenose ferry.

The two groups had considered buying the ferry, which runs between Bar Harbor and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

The Canadian government has called for proposals to privatize the ferry service, which is now operated by Marine Atlantic with an estimated annual subsidy of \$5 million.

The tribe wanted to replace the 412-foot vehicle ferry that operates on a seasonal basis with a larger and more luxurious cruise ship.

John Miller, a spokesman and consultant to the Passamaquoddy tribe at Pleasant Point, said Tuesday that the Marine Atlantic employees decided not to sign the proposal because one shift of workers was unable to give its opinion before the bid deadline.

The tribe will continue to pursue the purchase of a 900- to 1,000-foot passenger boat to operate between Rockland and Eastport, he said.

The tribe is interested in developing a marine "highway system" and promoting an ecotourism resort in Eastport.

Tribal Gov. Cliv Dore has said such a marine system could be in place by the year 2000 and provide transportation for visitors and freight from Portland to Eastport and into the Canadian Maritimes.

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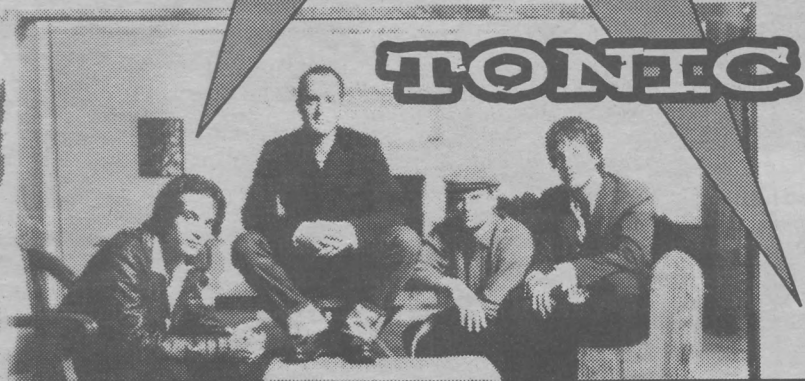
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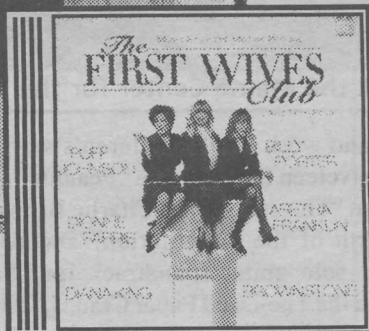


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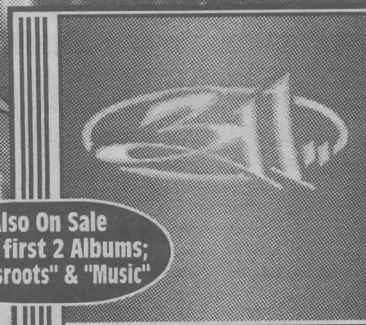
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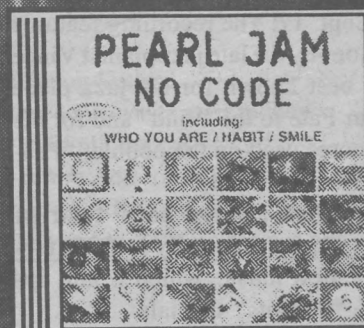
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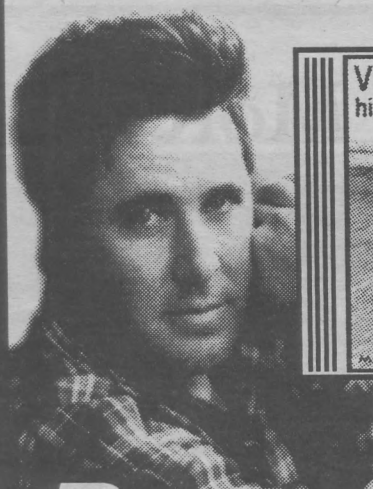
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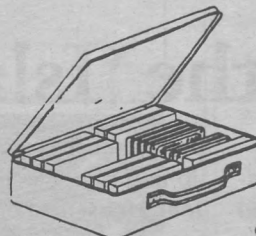
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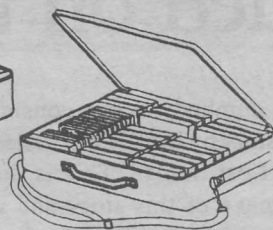


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Style & the Arts

• Upcoming

George Winston scheduled to perform at MCA

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Pianist George Winston will be performing at the Maine Center for the Arts Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. as part of his 80-city solo tour.

Winston will perform a variety of songs from his new CD, "Linus and Lucy: The Music of Vince Guaraldi", which was released Sept. 17. The recording features compositions by the late jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi, best known for his jazz piece "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" and for his musical scores used on the popular "Peanuts" television specials.

Winston has always been fond of Guaraldi's music, especially looking forward to the new music, which would appear in the "Peanuts" specials.

"Vince Guaraldi once said that he wanted to write standards, not just hits," Winston said. "And he did just that. His music is very much a part of the fabric of American culture, but not many know the man behind the music. Play one of the 'Peanuts' pieces for most kids, and they will usually say right away, 'That's Charlie Brown music,'" Winston said.

Winston said one of his dreams came true when asked to do the "Peanuts" special This is America Charlie Brown. This is the Constitution, where he plays a lot of Guaraldi's music.

"His music generates joy, warmth, and humor, as well as whimsical feelings, childhood memories and images of San Francisco, which was Vince's hometown," Winston added.

Winston said his performances provide a varied and colorful musical tribute to winter. His performances and recordings are also deeply influenced by his upbringing in Montana's Big Sky country. His latest seasonal recording "Forest," won a Grammy earlier this year.

"Everything I do musically comes from the seasons; that's the whole undercurrent



George Winston will perform Oct. 23 at the Maine Center for the Arts. (File photo)

of everything I play and visualize as I'm listening to music," Winston said.

Winston grew up in Montana and spent time in Florida and Mississippi. Inspired by blues, rock, R&B and jazz, he began playing after high school in 1967 and started on organ and electric piano. In 1971, after hearing records of the legendary stride (swing) pianists Thomas "Fats" Waller and Teddy Wilson, he switched to the acoustic piano. He then began putting together his own pieces of music.

Since 1980 Winston has released four solo albums: "Autumn" (1980), "Winter into Spring" (1982), "December" (1982), "Summer" (1991) and "Forest" (1994). Winston has done numerous other solo

piano work for the children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit", the "Peanuts" animation "This is America Charlie Brown: The Birth of the Constitution" and recently the solo guitar soundtrack for "Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes," and "Linus & Lucy: The music of Vince Guaraldi."

During his performances Winston informs audiences about his favorite musical tradition by playing a few pieces of Hawaiian slack key guitar, or ki ho'alu. For more than 20 years he has studied and recorded the masters of the finger-style guitar, an island tradition dating back to the early 1800s. He has produced 13 albums on the slack key music.

"Slack is the least known of the world's great guitar traditions," Winston said. "I have experienced such beauty and inspiration in the music of these masters. When I first heard some of the great Hawaiian slack key guitarists in the early '70s, I realized right away that my priority was to help make this tradition better known."

There will be a food drive at the performance. Non-perishable items will be donated to the Dorothy Day Soup Kitchen, a non-profit group which provides food and emergency assistance to individuals and families in transition.

Tickets are available at the MCA box office by calling 581-1755, or 1-800-MCA-TIXX. Tickets cost \$18 and \$15.

• At the movies

Moviegoers stranded on the 'Island of Dr. Moreau'

By Greg Dowling
Staff Writer

"The Island of Dr. Moreau" is one of those films that could have been so much more had it not restricted itself to genre clichés and absurdities.

Touted as "the science fiction event of the summer" ("Independence Day" must have come out last year or something, right?), the story is about a refugee (David Thewlis) who ends up on an island inhabited by monstrous creatures that are the result of genetic recombination between animal and man.

The island is run by a mad doctor, Moreau (Marlon Brando), who keeps the creatures at bay by caking his face with white makeup and draping himself in mosquito veils to persuade them he is a god. Dr. Moreau also has a "zookeeper" so to speak (Val Kilmer), who uses physical measures to keep the creatures in

submission.

This film is dumbed-down considerably from the story by H.G. Wells called "The Island of Lost Souls." This is the second film remake of this story and it should have been called "The Island of Lost Opportunity." It's actually pretty good for the first half. We get to see some genuinely frightening and menacing creatures, a gruesome birth scene and director John Frankenheimer keep a fairly exciting pace. It's at about the point where the animals show signs of rebellion that the film goes down the tubes. The rebellion scenes are ridiculous, out of hand and poorly written as we get some of the most campy and unintentionally laughable dialogue since "Showgirls."

This is not to say there couldn't have been a great film here. With three leads like Brando, Kilmer and Thewlis and a director of Frankenheimer's status, this should have been a sure thing. Even the

performances swim in mediocrity. Brando is fun to watch as his Moreau is like John Houseman on acid, but his acting is too over-the-top to be convincing.

Kilmer is not bad in a bad role. His character seems like an illogical plot device after a while, especially when he has to do an impression of Brando at one point, which doesn't sound the least bit like Brando's Dr. Moreau. Rather it's a dead on impression of Brando's character in "The Godfather." This gives the movie a self-mocking quality it doesn't need.

Thewlis comes off the best here. He was a last minute replacement for Rob Morrow (of TV's "Northern Exposure"), who wisely left the project to do "Last Dance." Thewlis is a good actor, but there's something unappealing about his character, who, for all practical purposes, is the hero of the story. His gawky facial expressions and demeanor seem

weirdly out of place. He seems to know too much about what's going to happen. Morrow would have been more wide-eyed in terror, which, when it comes down to it, is exactly what the film needed more of.

There are some redeeming qualities here. The special make-up effects and creatures are superbly realized by Stan Winston ("Jurassic Park," "Predator," "Congo"). This helped add atmosphere and texture to the film, as well as mortify the audience. The cinematography is excellent, with sweeping shots of the Pacific and the thick jungle. This film has some of the most trippy credits you're likely to see. Too bad the movie wasn't as unnerving as the title sequence.

"The Island of Dr. Moreau" is a tragic loss. It's a film that knew the words—but not the music—to its story. Instead of

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• On video

Coen Brothers spin tale of thrill and suspense in 'Fargo'

By Gibran Vogue Graham
Staff Writer

Here are a few new video releases in video stores now:

'Fargo'

Joel and Ethan Coen, the director/producer team that brought to the screen such cult favorites as "Raising Arizona," "Barton Fink" and "The Hudsucker Proxy," are at it again with this self-styled, home-spun murder mystery. Set in the whole-some mid-west, the film centers around a kidnapping gone wrong and Police Chief Marge Gunderson's (Frances McDormand) efforts to solve the crime. William H. Macy plays Jerry Lundegaard, the man who hires the two felons (Steve Buscemi and Peter Stormare) to kidnap his wife in the hope of sapping money out of his father-in-law. Gunderson enters the scene when the kidnappers commit multiple murders in her territory. Everyone has their faults in life as the follies of middle America shine around Gunderson, a true-to-life heroine in this rich film based on a true story. Combining a seamless blend of humor, suspense and Americana, "Fargo"

comes out on top as one of the best films of the year. ★★★★★

'The Great White Hype'

When the "brother"-dominated sport of boxing seems to be fading from spectators' interests, the Rev. Fred Sultan, played by Samuel L. Jackson ("Pulp Fiction," "A Time to Kill"), tries to stir attendance by having his undefeated heavyweight champion, James "The Grim Reaper" Roper, fight white heavyweight contender "Irish" Terry Conklin (Damon Wayans and Peter Berg, respectively). Both financed by the Rev. Sultan, the fighters are in for the match of their lives as they're manipulated into the ring to draw in money for their hustling financier. This poorly directed film from Reginald Hudlin ("House Party," "Boomerang") plays too heavily on stereotypes for anyone to find legitimate humor within. Equally unfunny are the performances of Jackson and Wayans, whose talents are better served in other films. The one redeeming quality of the film is the use of Jeff Goldblum ("Independence Day," "Jurassic Park") as amateur documentary filmmaker Mitchell Kane, who's out to expose the Reverend for the sham he is. However, even that is shortlived because

Kane ends up on the Reverend's payroll. ★
'MST3K: The Movie'

The Satellite of Love blasts onto the silver screen and into your living room in this swan song of the award-winning cable TV show of the same name. Follow the exploits of Mike Nelson, Tom Servo (Kevin Murphy) and Crow T. Robot (Trace Beaulieu) as they are once again forced by Dr. Forrester (Beaulieu) to sit and watch a horrible, vintage science fiction flick. This time up: 1955's "This Island Earth." Finding the perfect movie to satirize, the kidnapped heroes sit and ad-lib as you, the viewer, watch the flick behind them. The writers pull out all the stops and bring their humor to the top without completely overcoming "This Island Earth," making this a fantastic and fun-filled extension of cable TV series, currently on hiatus. ★★★

'Shopping'

Sadie Frost ("Bram Stoker's Dracula") and Jude Law star in this independent action thriller set in a dark, anonymous city. Jo

(Frost) and Billy (Law) are twentysomething delinquents whose labor of love is stealing cars under the owners' noses and leaving their old models behind. As they grow more ambitious, they begin to "shop" at stores after hours, driving through the front windows and taking odds and ends. The shopping trips bring Billy into conflict with Tommy (Sean Pertwee), who makes a business out of selling "hot" items, and Billy must learn to control his addiction to Adrenalin before it leads him and Jo into something they can't get out of. Writer/director Paul Anderson moderately brings the action to the viewer at a realistic speed with help from an energizing soundtrack featuring Stereo MCs, Utah Saints, Shakespeare's Sister and EMF. ★★

Rating System

- ★ Don't waste your money
- ★★ Split the cost
- ★★★ Add some popcorn
- ★★★★ Bring a date
- ★★★★★ Save up for this one

Moreau

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bringing out the personalities of the creatures, which could have allowed for some moving scenes, we are left with sterile humans spouting indecipherable dialogue. The film tries to redeem itself at the end with a corny, tacked on epilogue in which Thewlis, in voice over, talks about how "the animal within us all" comes out in every day life. No kidding.

The filmmakers must have been under the impression we missed the basic and

obvious theme over the course of the film, or maybe they thought we all suffer from attention deficit disorder. This could have been a deeply terrifying film. Instead, it comes off as chilling as a commercial for Kibbles N' Bits.

Grade: C-

"The Island of Dr. Moreau" is currently playing at Spotlight Cinemas at the University Mall on Stillwater Avenue in Old Town. Call 827-7411 for showtimes.

The Dreaded Top Ten

By Eric Simonds

Ten Bad Things That Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time

- 10) Letting ASAP do the year book.
- 9) Putting off painting North Stevens.
- 8) Increasing enrollment.
- 7) Decreasing faculty.
- 6) Breathing within a hundred yards of the union steps.
- 5) Shawn Walsh selling all of his NCAA rule books at the end of the semester for quick cash.
- 4) Burying your life savings between the union and the MCA.
- 3) Assuming that because Public Safety sold you a decal there is a place to park.
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- 1) Two words: Shibles Hall.

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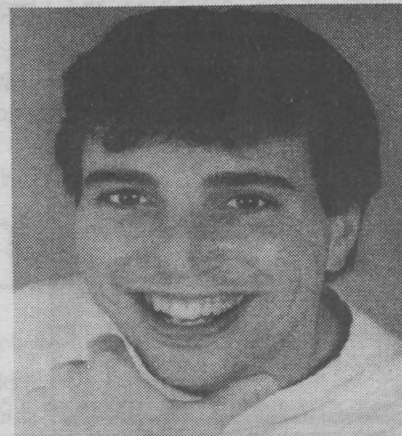
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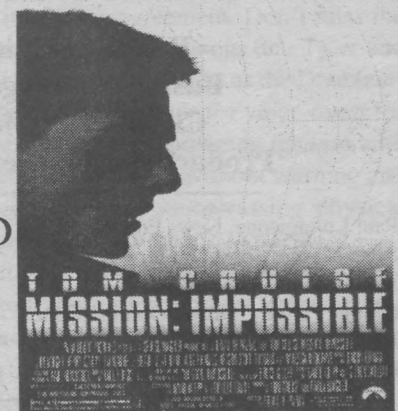
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• Commentaries

A living welcome wagon

George Soros, a New York financier and philanthropist, made an astonishing \$50 million donation Monday to aid America's legal immigrants. The National Immigration Forum in Washington said the donation may be more money than the past 10 years donations combined. Soros said he gave this large gift because of new legislation signed by President Clinton that eliminates food stamps and other federal aid previously offered to legal immigrants who aren't citizens yet. When the welfare bill is enforced, these cuts could affect more than 1 million immigrants, according to the Oct. 1 *Bangor Daily News*.

Soros, who came to the United States from Hungary when he was a young man, also said he hoped the donation would ease the citizenship process and help fill the void of some of the programs Clinton cut. He named his fund the Emma Lazarus Fund, after the woman who wrote the poem on the base of the Statue of Liberty.

Quite frankly, I find it a little embarrassing Soros is picking up the government's slack. Is this going to be a trend? His donation has brought more media attention to a bill that was probably going to be quickly swept under the rug. It seems that before we can bash immigrants for not learning English and not fitting into our own culture it wouldn't hurt to offer some basic living services.

The message Clinton is sending with this new law is immigrants are welcome but only if they can be instantly self-sufficient. I'm not suggesting it would be a great idea to invite thousands of people to come to our country to live off the government, but what is wrong with a little assistance? And what happened to the grand idea of the melting pot?

George Soros is a living example of why immigration is a good thing for this country. I'm glad he's around to be the new official welcome wagon, as the government turns its back. (K. Ritchie)

Back in the spotlight

Despite the Republican Party's best efforts, House Speaker Newt Gingrich can't help but become entangled in controversy.

Gingrich has been relatively successful in avoiding the limelight since his negative ratings threatened to bring down the Republican House. But, with the House ethics committee's refusal to dismiss Democratic charges the speaker received prohibited gifts and illegal campaign contributions, Gingrich is back in front of the cameras.

The election is only five weeks away and Bob Dole is wishing he'd never heard of Newt Gingrich or the Contract with America. Gingrich has been forced to defend his ethics record to any media that will listen, but according to the fast-talking Georgian, the "elite media" are part of his problem.

The speaker has complained that the media have treated him unfairly, but offers no response to Democratic complaints because, according to Gingrich,

"they'll just make up new ones."

Just as Republicans have backed away from their Contract with America, Gingrich has backed away from explanations of the allegations made against him in hopes they will go away. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., has been one of Gingrich's fiercest critics and isn't likely to let this die until the bipartisan ethics committee is satisfied with Gingrich's obligatory but reluctant defense.

The speaker has grumbled and groaned about Democratic dirty tricks, and dismissed Bonior as a vindictive liberal whose claim to fame is that he hates Gingrich.

But it wasn't long ago when former Speaker James Wright, D-Tex., accused a younger Gingrich of filing bogus ethics allegations. Gingrich proved to be on the mark in pursuing Wright. Bonior's allegations against the current speaker may prove to be just as valid. (J. Tuttle)



• Editorial

Reading our rights

Censorship is the antithesis of all the Constitution has strived to achieve. Our basic freedoms allow and encourage the free flow of thoughts and ideas through speech, music and literature. The First Amendment exists everywhere in the United States, but apparently not in our classrooms.

Suppression of written materials not only happens in this country but in the state of Maine. Recently, at Mt. Abram High School in Franklin County, the novel *Bastard out of Carolina* has been temporarily banned following a parent's complaint. The teacher who assigned the reading has since lost her job, citing the book as the reason.

Carolyn Chute, the militant author of *The Beans of Egypt, Maine*, has had her work under scrutiny at Oxford Hills High School for its content. Instead of banning the book, parents can now decide for themselves whether their children should read it.

Our democratic right to read should not be taken for granted. By restricting reading material in schools, students will not be confronted by the real life and often disturbing issues these pages deal with. There is no better forum in which to face these controversial topics than in school. Parents won't always be able to dictate what information enters their children's heads, especially when those school days are over.

Our teachers, selected by our town and city officials, deserve the trust invested in them to teach on subjects they see fit. Many of these books contain profanity throughout and deal with certain prejudices that existed when they were written. *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain ran through the censorship gauntlet for using the word "nigger" repeatedly, a word that can be heard on MTV at all hours. Children can't be sheltered by their parents forever; there are issues that will face them once they leave school. By limiting their knowledge, our future generations may be unprepared.

Lack of focus

Last week's General Student Senate elections left vacant seven of the 23 seats for off-campus representatives and three of the 14 on-campus representatives. Once again, a largely apathetic student body has failed to show an adequate interest in the student government.

The GSS is the largest and most effective forum we have to voice our opinions and ensure they reach the university administration. It is intended to be representative of the student body; however, in the wake of the recent elections, it is anything but representative.

The senate is in a state of despair. Sen. Scott Morelli proposed to allow students from any district on campus to walk into the student government office and volunteer to fill vacant on-campus seats. Although volunteers would need to get signatures from 25 of the students in the district they wish to represent, it is not necessary that they live in the district. In addition, off-campus students can also walk in off the street and volunteer to fill any one of the 10 vacant seats reserved for off-campus senators.

It seems unlikely on-campus senators unattached to the districts for which they speak can actually represent their constituencies. Furthermore, the rules of democracy are being thrown out the window altogether to fill the seats for off-campus representatives.

The problem lies ultimately not in how the senate is choosing to fill the vacant seats but in the lack of interest and apathy of the student body represented by the senate. The lack of interest in getting involved with the senate is apparent. Meanwhile, students continue to complain about the decaying buildings, lack of available classes, rising tuition and their general feeling of disenfranchisement.

Students should realize their voices will not be heard and their interests will not be served unless they begin to involve themselves in the senate. Furthermore, if students do decide to ignore their representative body, then they cannot expect anyone to listen to their complaints because they wouldn't have authority to complain in the first place.

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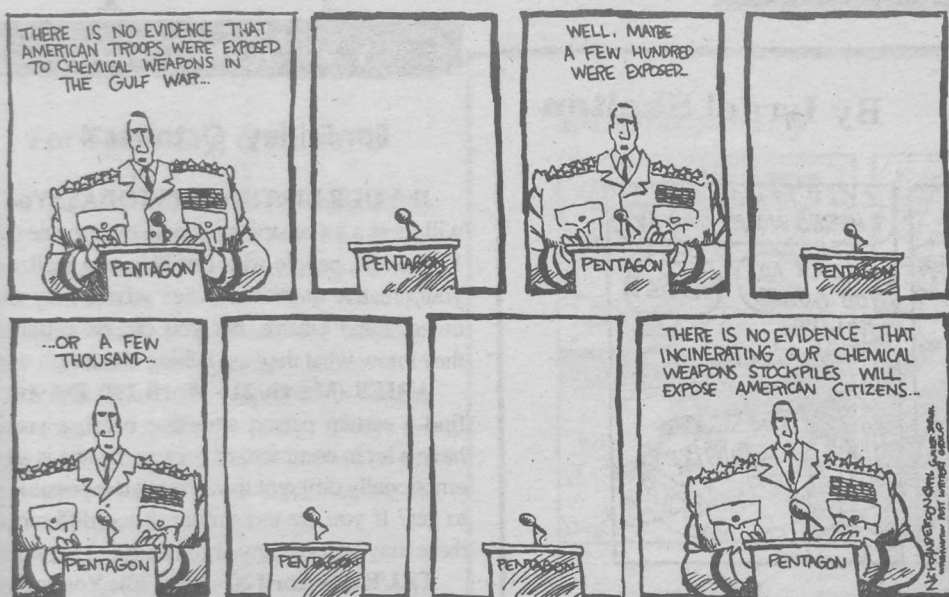
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• Letters to the Editor

• I didn't get it

To the Editor:
I didn't get it.
School uniforms will make going to school less expensive;
School uniforms will make poor children feel equal;
School uniforms will make students safer; and
School uniforms will undercut the endless messages of capitalism?
This is what I don't get: School uniforms cost money and parents will have to buy them. Because there are no used school uniforms, they will have to be purchased new. There is no proposal for schools to supply these uniforms. Who will produce and sell them? Will they be of good quality and if they are not, will parents have the option of purchasing their uniforms elsewhere?
If the object of school uniforms is to make students "equal," I have a superior suggestion: Make sure all students are well fed.
"Equal students" need equal schools. Are the Maine schools in Old Town equal to those in, say, Falmouth Foreside? Cape Elizabeth? Hampden? How about the homes these students come from; are they equal? How about the communities? Is Kennedy Park in Portland comparable to, say, Judson Heights in Bangor? Can we really make things equal? Will a uniform be as beneficial to a student as a good place to study,

concerned parents or less crowded schools?
Can uniforms (not made of body armor) make students safer? If violent people assault children for their sneakers will they not assault these same children for their uniforms, religious medals or lunch money?

How about making the schools safer by policing the halls, monitoring the bathrooms and isolating children who commit violent acts?

The messages of greed and capitalism appear everywhere. The credit cards hawked in the student union, the Calvin Klein jeans ads that exploit children and women. The endless dollars for political lobbying by clothing manufactures is no exception. The message of capitalism as told through the centuries dictates that even if school uniforms become the norm, some children will get theirs from Kmart, and some children will have them tailored at Brooks Brothers.

We like simple solutions to tough problems. Uniforms, like the pilot of term limits, equals another "fast fix cop-out!"

The bottom line remains if we really want good safe, and useable schools, we will have to pay for them! Now all we need is a politician (unlike the current crop) who will tell us the truth!

Harry Snyder
Orono

• Hogwash

To the Editor:
Per Jeff Tuttle's defense of the NEA, does he actually believe that teachers or any worker working under a National union can do their job better because of the union? Hogwash. National unions are out for one thing and that's the dues they receive and the big wages they receive. They don't give a hoot about teachers as long as they pay their dues.

Also, do we want our school systems run by a group in Washington? They haven't been able to do anything right yet except take our money, and then they spend more than what they receive.

If Jeff had watched "60 Minutes" last week, he would not say private schools have the advantage of picking the best, brightest and wealthiest applicants. That school took disadvantaged kids and expects 75 percent to go to the Ivy League.

Wake up, Jeff. Smell the roses and let the Republicans take charge for a while; they certainly can't do any worse than the Democrats have done for 50 years.

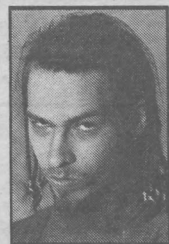
Connie Sullivan
Old Town

Correction

The Maine Campus erroneously reported in the Wednesday, Oct. 2 edition that Dennis Vargas provided police with a license plate number at the time of the shooting. The article should have said police were given the plate number after a second incident in which rocks were thrown at the house.

• The Other Side

Moving pictures of life



Scott Labby

It's funny how inspiration strikes when you least expect it. There I was in my local Front Row Video, smitten by the sword of blasphemy. I, the innocent victim, had just been informed they did not own copies of either "Taxi Driver" or "Escape from New York." Devastated by this assault on my own values, within moments I found myself faced with yet another symbol of America's moral decay:

There beside me stood a shifty-looking young white couple with two screeching little rug-monkeys. The adults were engaged in the classic domestic crisis called "Bacon or Ham." (Wife: Doojer wa'nt Ham or Bacon witcherbeans?" Husband: "Ayuh, Ham?" Wife: "Howzerbout Bacon?" Husband: "Otay. Bacon?"). The future serial killers were engaged in slightly more intellectual pursuits. The older one repeatedly beat his younger brother on the head with a movie case, informing his sibling with each shot, "Rug-ga pow, heel!, to which his DNA-mate would reply, "Owa, stop grubba!"

Shaken by the sudden certainty that this same dialogue would someday accompany the torture of some poor farm couple, I headed for the exit.

Curious, though, that my muse chose that moment to vomit an idea into my head: What if movies and real life came together like this all the time? Ladies and gentlemen, the Academy Award nominees are...

"Last Man Standing": An all-star cast including Bob Dole, Tipper Gore, Jerry Falwell, Snoop-Puppy-Pup, Chuck D and Speech from Arrested Development. A small town finds itself overrun with sanctimonious politicians and religious nuts more concerned with the lyrics of some geek with a busted 'fro and a rag on his head than with the real-world problems facing the community. Chuck and Speech give no quarter in their attempts to oust the bad seeds. The scene where Speech makes Bob and Tipper take off all their clothes, put on studded leather garters and sing "Original Gangster" is not for the faint of heart.

"The Island Of Doctor Perot": An evil, shriveled-up troll buys an entire island and proceeds to make mysterious infomercials with the help of a once-proud scientist known only as Nader. They take turns debating with trees and small, flightless birds until they figure out a way to create clones who are able to parrot each of them bril-

liantly. These disturbed creations develop an alarming tendency to spout multisyllabic nonsense at each other while nodding knowingly. I won't ruin the ending for you "Independence Day": Armageddon approaches. Republicans in ridiculous suits launch an all-out attack on the American Way and good fashion sense. White liberal elites become apoplectic and attempt to defeat the invaders by passing leaflets and coffee back and forth while picking nits out of their hair. When this fails, they try doubling their input of espresso and write a 4,000-page position paper. With trees disappearing, peasant coffee plantation workers on strike and all hope fading, a growing coalition ranging from blue-rinse bingo ladies and hard-core activists to rebellious minorities mounts a counterattack. Watch for the sequel.

'Oatmeal Under Fire': A moving story of three people who stare helplessly while a university sinks into an academic muck.

"Mission: Impossible": A small vanguard of sincere professors at a state university attempt to actually teach and do research in the face of obstacles great and small. Watch as daring academics try to make long-distance phone calls under cover of darkness, conduct research by wits alone and twist and turn through the gaping maws of twisted administrators. Tragedy strikes when a professor finally snaps and rabidly attacks two slacker morons

who talk to themselves in class. Shouting, "No more Generation Blech!" this complex character ably represents the frustrations of the movement.

"Oatmeal Under Fire": Starring Fred Hutchinson, Judith Bailey and Angus King. A moving story of three people who stare helplessly while a university sinks into an academic muck. King is particularly well-cast in his role as a would-be bleeding heart who utters lines such as "It's a crying shame," "The state is doing what it can," "Boy, this is a pisser" and "Well, I sent my kids to out-of-state schools. Ha!" The other characters spend much of the movie nodding in solemn agreement. Don't miss the performances of the famous duo Tyler and Walsh, listed in the credits as the Doublemint Twins. They provide the voice-overs for Yip and Yap, two rampaging iguanas who evacuate their bowels without warning and engage in acts of embarrassing physical affection during dramatic moments.

All titles are showing continuously, consult your life for local times. Refreshments are pretty hard to come by. But then, isn't everything? Enjoy the show.

(Scott Labby is a senior history major.)

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, October 4

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You will meet a lot of strange people over the next 12 months, people who can help you realize your creative ambitions. Their advice may at times sound bizarre, but you can be certain they know what they are talking about.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Do you find a certain person attractive because you have a lot in common, or because he/she is as emotionally different from you as it is possible to get? If you are too similar or too different there may be too many arguments.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may not realize it yet but a fortunate and pleasant phase is about to begin. You will find you are able to express yourself like never before. Go ahead: Express yourself in any way you see fit.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You may be desperate to explain to someone exactly how you feel but for some reason the words seem to come out wrong. Why use words when a look, a touch or a smile can explain it just as well?

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Just because you haven't heard from someone doesn't mean that person has forgotten you — perhaps he/she has been too busy to get in touch. Your telephone could well start ringing today.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Leo is a sign of extremes and your solar chart suggests you will go from one extreme to another in a matter of minutes today. Perhaps you've decided life is too short to argue the toss, or perhaps you have a bold new strategy in mind — either way, you'll be in an unusually forgiving mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Fear nothing and you'll have nothing to fear today. You must at least pretend you fear nothing or others will sense your doubt and take advantage of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Planetary influences indicate you won't have to wait long for interesting things to happen. A new relationship will brighten your life considerably over the next few days, but don't take it too seriously — it's best kept platonic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): The harder you try to achieve a specific result, the more success will elude you. The trick is to pretend you aren't too bothered by whether you win or lose, while doing everything in your power to make sure you win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You like unusual offers — they appeal to your sense of adventure. Something you are offered today will certainly grab your attention. Don't make any firm decisions and certainly don't part with any cash. There could be an even better offer around the next corner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't get carried away. It may appear as if you can't lose, but you of all people should know there's no such thing as a sure thing. Your prospects look good, but there are still a lot of things that can go wrong if you lose your concentration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Planetary activity indicates that you want to do something outrageous. Because Venus, planet of love, is involved, you must take care not to break any hearts, including your own. The effects could take a long time to heal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You really can expect your relationships to improve over the next few weeks, especially those where you have tried but failed to patch up what are really quite minor differences of opinion. Sometimes you need to catch people at just the right time to make an impression — that time is now.

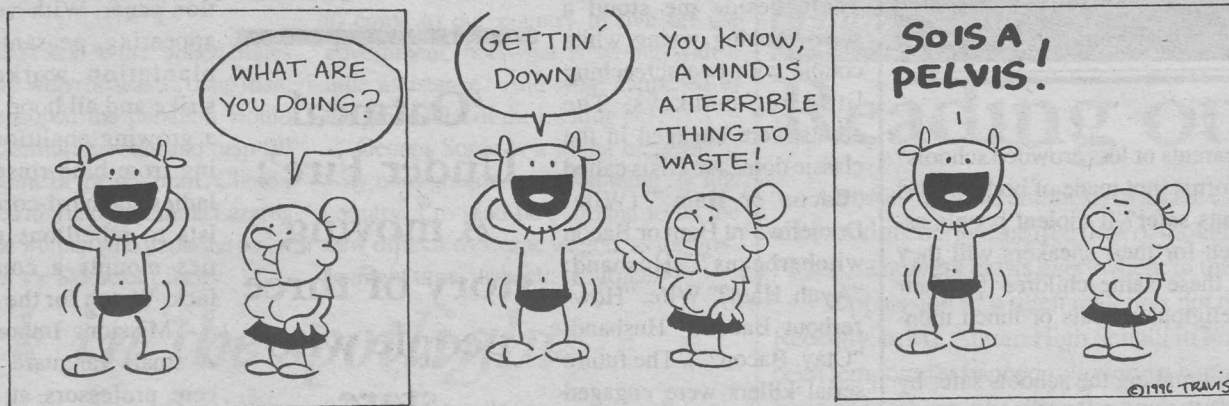
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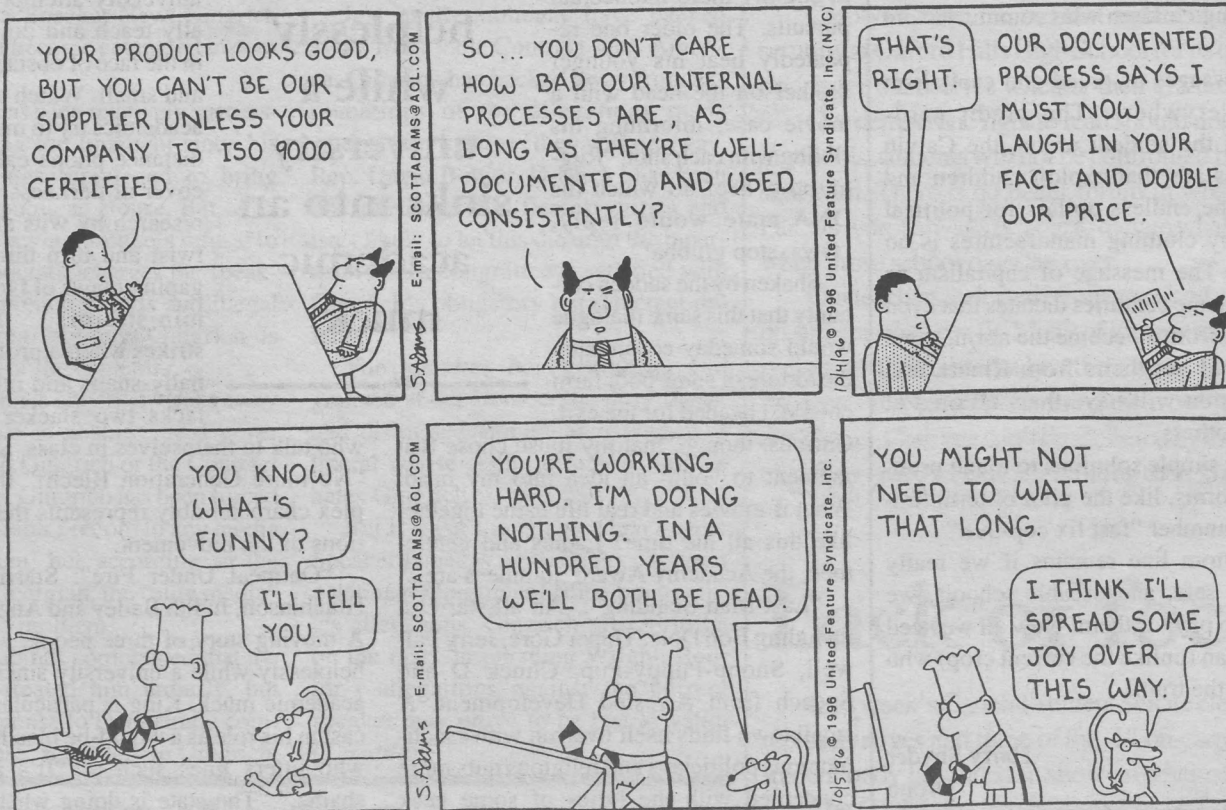


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Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, October 5

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Everyone wants to be popular. You're no exception, but you should never compromise your principles to gain approval. Those who offer friendship should be assessed very carefully. They may want more than they admit.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't be suspicious if someone you don't always get along with offers to make life easier for you this weekend. Be nice in return and, who knows, you could become bestfriends.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): No matter how hard you try to convince someone you are right and he/she is wrong you won't make much of an impression. Even if all the evidence is in your favor, he/she will ignore it. You may not agree with that person, but you may secretly admire him/her.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): At some stage today you'll realize how little you know about a certain person, even if you've been friends for years. What this person says or does may shock you, but don't complain. People are allowed to be different.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Activities will clash this weekend, and you have no alternative but to cancel plans you've had for months. On the bright side, you won't wake up hung-over or worry about what you said or did.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Because Leos tend to be fixed in their opinions, you are probably not the most forgiving person alive. Once your point of tolerance has been reached you make a relentless enemy. You will get the chance today to heal a rift that goes back years.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You want to fix your differences with someone and make a fresh start, but he/she doesn't seem to be interested. Don't push the matter but don't forget about it. Leave the invitation on the table and let him/her come to you when the time is right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You don't come right out and say how you feel. Because of this, you make rejection more likely. This vicious cycle must end, even if it means baring your soul to those you might not trust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It is how you value a relationship that will decide if it succeeds. Do you value it according to your feelings or for how much money it can make for you? The answer very more important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You don't have to force your wishes on others — a little bit of friendly persuasion will be enough to get friends and colleagues to do what you want. Don't be afraid to let rivals know you have no intention of being a runner-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You can't be certain that what you're doing is right, but if you are at least 90 percent certain you must act as if you don't have the slightest doubt. Others are looking to you to give them a lead — they won't be impressed if you show signs of changing your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The world is full of tyrants. They all have the same basic flaw: They believe they are perfect. You may not be able to overcome a tyrant today, but you can certainly blow a hole in his/her ego by pointing out how foolish that person looks.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Don't lose patience with loved ones simply because you are under pressure in other areas of your life. Family and friends are doing the best they can, even though their best may not always be good enough. If you say something harsh today it will be difficult to take back.

Entertainment

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0807

ACROSS

- 1 Oreo's center
- 6 Dotty
- 10 Karate school
- 14 Boring tool
- 15 Share a side with
- 16 Israeli airline
- 17 "The Cloister and the Hearth" author
- 18 Kind of stockings
- 19 Auto brand
- 20 1986 Robert Palmer hit
- 23 Midpoint: Abbr.
- 24 Filth
- 25 Definitely, south of the border
- 28 "Ich bin — Berliner"

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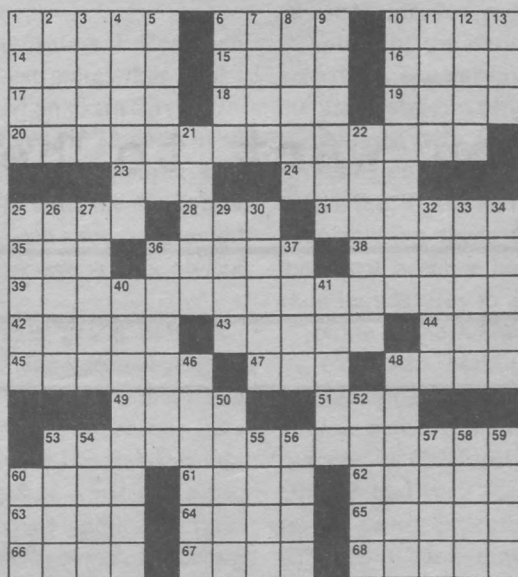
- 31 Asylum seeker
- 35 "Moneyline" channel
- 36 Blaupunkt product
- 38 Yard pests
- 39 Popular education aid
- 42 Cellular phones lack them
- 43 Kind of gloves
- 44 — good deed
- 45 Heads-up notices
- 47 Agcy. for retirees
- 48 Last word of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"
- 49 Bombard
- 51 Caviar
- 53 End of a classic Eubie Blake title

DOWN

- 1 Irene of "Fame"
- 2 Felt sorry about
- 3 "Holy moly!"
- 4 Italian dynasty name
- 5 Upright
- 6 Willing
- 7 Not up
- 8 Storm winds
- 9 Not out
- 10 Military punishment
- 11 Norwegian king until 1991
- 12 Senator in space — Garn
- 13 Matador's cheer
- 21 Word with "water" or "the boards"
- 22 Oaf
- 25 Pronunciation symbol

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- 26 How sardines are packed
- 27 Saw wood
- 29 Screen favorite
- 30 Hirschfeld's hidings
- 32 Move effortlessly
- 33 Scouting mission
- 34 Susan Sontag piece
- 36 Refreshed
- 37 Decides
- 40 Dropping sound
- 41 Courage
- 46 Casual pants
- 48 Anesthetize
- 50 Steak type
- 52 Mitchell belle
- 53 "Off to See the Wizard"
- 54 Bridge support
- 55 Readily draftable
- 56 Ultimate buyer
- 57 Winter Olympics venue
- 58 Bona fide
- 59 Gift-giving time
- 60 Fast speed

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National News

• Legislation

104th Congress ends with passage of FAA bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four days of contentious debate, the Senate today passed a Federal Aviation Administration bill that has been the last main obstacle to gaveling an end to the 104th Congress.

By a 92-2 vote, the Senate approved the FAA bill to authorize new airport construction and security measures for the next two years.

The overwhelming support for the bill

came after a group of Democrats held it up for days in an acrimonious dispute over whether Federal Express had been given a special interest favor to help it keep workers from organizing.

The negative votes were cast by Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Paul Simon, D-Ill.

With the bill completed, the Senate had only a federal parks bill and some other wrapup work left on the agenda

before it closed down the first Republican-led Congress in 40 years. The House has been in recess since Saturday.

Final action came after the Senate voted 66-31, six more than the 60 votes needed, to cut off the debate that has immobilized the Senate since Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said that with airline safety a major concern to the nation, the bill was too important for further delay. "This would be a senseless roll of the dice if we did not invoke cloture this morning."

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., who has led the effort to remove provisions he said were an anti-union gift to Federal Express, tried one last procedural tactic, seeking a point of order to kill the Federal Express provision. That was defeated, 56-39.

Regardless of the vote, Kennedy said, the debate had "placed a spotlight on a cynical Republican attempt to help one of their corporate friends at the expense of that company's employees."

Even though Kennedy blamed Republicans for the dispute, a Democrat, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, led the effort to insert the Federal Express language, which he said was merely a technical matter to restore a status that was inadvertently dropped from law last year.

Hollings said Kennedy was "subjecting the Senate to a last-minute bum's rush. ... You've got a power play by power labor and a power senator trying to exact a fraud on the Senate."

Also on the agenda was a major federal parks bill affecting lands in 41 states. The House passed the bill 404-4 despite Republican dismay over being forced by the administration to remove numerous projects from the final bill.

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee chairman Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, has continued to fight for restoration of some programs, and has been negotiating with the White House over language that would protect timber interests in an Alaskan forest.

The FAA legislation authorizes programs worth \$19 billion over two years for airport maintenance and improvements and new security measures such as requiring background checks of baggage handlers. Following the death of 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff, who crashed while trying to set a cross-country record for young pilots, the bill also bars unlicensed pilots from piloting competition and feats.

The Federal Express controversy focused on a provision that classifies all the

See FAA on page 16

• Medicine

Alzheimer's mouse may unlock secret to disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — A laboratory-engineered mouse suffers the same decline from Alzheimer's disease as do humans: lost memory and wasted brain cells. The mouse gives researchers a new and more accurate way to test drugs against the mind-destroying disorder.

The Alzheimer's Association called the mouse "an important new research tool," and a National Institutes of Health expert said the mouse is "good news for patients with Alzheimer's disease."

A University of Minnesota team led by

Dr. Karen Hsiao developed the laboratory rodent by inserting into a mouse embryo the mutated gene linked to Alzheimer's brain cell damage in humans.

Maze experiments testing the animals' thinking ability show that the new mouse breed suffers from a loss of memory that mimics the decline seen in humans, Hsiao said. The mouse brain also develops beta amyloid plaques, a substance found in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

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• President

Clinton signs crime bills, Republicans unimpressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring a “sea change” in attitudes toward crime, President Clinton signed into law Thursday bills to fight illegal drugs, keep track of sex offenders and provide college funds for the children of slain police officers.

Clinton signed the three bills in a Rose Garden ceremony just before leaving for a New York retreat to prepare for Sunday’s debate with Republican nominee Bob Dole, in which crime and drugs

are certain to come up.

“This is a good day for America because we have seen a sea change in the attitudes of our people, the action of our communities and the work in Washington on the problem of crime,” Clinton said.

Dole’s campaign knocked Clinton’s record on fighting illegal drugs Thursday, and Dole himself continued to accuse Clinton of using executive privilege to hide a 1995 memo “telling him how

bad his drug policy was.”

In the memo, the heads of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration complained about a lack of “any true leadership” in fighting an influx of heroin and cocaine, according to an August report in *Newsweek* magazine. Earlier this week, Clinton asserted presidential privilege over the memo and refused to turn it over to a congressional subcommittee.

“The president’s claimed executive privilege. He doesn’t want anybody to know before Nov. 5,” Dole said during a campaign stop in Johnson City, Tenn.

Clinton signed the Comprehensive Methamphetamine Control Act, which allows authorities to seize chemicals used to make the drug, identified by law enforcement officials as the nation’s fastest-growing drug problem. The new law also increases penalties for trafficking in the chemicals and possessing equipment needed to manufacture methamphetamine.

“I am particularly pleased we are acting before this epidemic spreads,” Clinton said. “We have to stop ‘meth’ before it becomes the crack of the 1990s. And this legislation gives us a chance to do it.”

Before signing the bills, Clinton met

privately in the Oval Office with about 20 police officers named “top cops” by the National Association of Police Organizations for heroic service.

Clinton also signed a proclamation declaring October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and other bills that establish a national FBI database to track sex offenders who have been released from prison, authorize \$221 million for programs to treat and prevent child abuse and help families of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty after May 1, 1992, to pay the costs of college for their children.

“After years and years of talking about the crime problem, we can actually see that we can say ... ‘We are getting results,’” Clinton said. “We are safer because of these actions.”

Dole campaign spokeswoman Christina Martin said Clinton has neglected to mention failings of his administration’s drug policy, such as large reductions in the number of federal drug prosecutions and in funding for interdiction efforts.

“If hypocrisy were money, Bill Clinton would be a very rich man,” Martin said. “Hiding the evidence of his failed liberal drug policies shows that Bill Clinton may need a refresher course in that area.”

• Legal hangup

“God clause” bars atheist from public position

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Herb Silverman is an atheist who wants to be a notary public. South Carolina won’t allow it.

Silverman contends that’s because he refuses to acknowledge God, a requirement in the state constitution for all public officers. So today he took his case to a higher authority — the state Supreme Court.

The battle is about more than just being a notary public, with the authority to witness signatures and, in this state, even preside at weddings. Silverman, a 54-year-old math professor at the College of Charleston, says it’s the first step in fighting for atheists’ rights in a Bible Belt state.

“The first thing people ask you when you move here is what church you go to, and when you tell them that you don’t believe in God, all of a sudden you don’t have many friends,” said Silverman, a Philadelphia native who moved to South Carolina in 1976.

A lower court judge sided with Silverman, throwing out the constitution’s “God clause.”

The state appealed, contending the case isn’t about religion. Silverman, who crossed out the word God in “so help me God,” should not have crossed out any word on the notary application, and besides, he did not have enough of the required signatures on his second application, the state’s lawyers say.

“If the word ‘protect,’ ‘preserve’ or ‘defend,’ had been struck from the application, the result would have been exactly the same,” state lawyer Brad Waring told justices today.

Secretary of State Jim Miles did return the application initially because Silverman had removed the word “God” from it, Waring said earlier. When Silverman resubmitted the application to then-Gov. Carroll Campbell, it also had “God” crossed out, but was returned also because he was short a legislative signature, Waring said.

Under the state’s complex rules for be-

coming a notary public, Silverman actually had the required number of legislators’ signatures — eight — at the time of his first application. But redistricting had changed the required number to nine, and when his second application was rejected he opted to take the whole matter to court.

Since 1868, South Carolina’s Constitution has declared: “No person who denies the existence of the Supreme Being shall hold any office under this Constitution.”

As a state-sanctioned official, a notary public swears in the application to fulfill the duties of the office, and protect and defend the state and U.S. constitutions “so help me God.”

The only other states that require in their constitutions that public officers have a belief in a higher power are Arkansas, Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, said Robert Boston, a spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, based in Washington, D.C. The rule, however, is not enforced, he added.

In 1961, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states cannot require constitutional officers to profess a belief in God.

“It’s been a dead issue since 1961, because we thought that the Supreme Court took care of that problem then,” Boston said.

Silverman began pursuing a notary commission after he ran unsuccessfully for governor as a write-in candidate in 1990 to challenge the constitutional requirement. His lawsuit was thrown out because he was not elected.

“Being a notary public is not a lifelong dream of mine,” Silverman said. “My issue is just to change the state constitution.”

He said he’s received phone calls from people saying they pray that God would “eliminate” him from South Carolina.

“As long as they are just praying for it, obviously I’m not worried,” he said.

• Finance

Surcharge angers ATM users

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new consumer survey released Thursday says nearly one-quarter of automated teller machines charge customers for using a cash machine that isn’t owned by their bank — and the number is only expected to rise.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group survey also estimates that banks could have generated an extra \$847 million in revenue last year if 23 percent of ATMs charged a \$1 fee to people who don’t have accounts with the bank that owns the machine. Such a fee isn’t levied on consumers if they use ATMs owned by their bank.

PIRG, a consumer group affiliated with activist Ralph Nader, surveyed the fee policies at 458 ATM in 20 states, and found 23 percent of the machines levy the new fees. The survey came after major ATM networks last April agreed to permit banks to charge additional fees, known as an ATM surcharge, to recoup their investment in the machines and their operation.

The surcharge, typically \$1, is in addition to an interchange fee, which ATM networks charge banks for using their computer lines. That means that a consumer using an ATM machine at someone else’s bank can be charged twice for one transaction.

The new fees stirred outrage among consumers, leading to several hearings in Congress. The banking industry says con-

sumers are warned about the fees on signs and on the ATM screen, and defend the practice as a legitimate charge for a consumer service.

Janice Shields, PIRG’s consumer research director, said the 20 states selected for the survey represented a national sampling of the nation’s regional ATM networks. The survey showed Texas led the list of states with ATMs that have the surcharges, with 100 percent of the machines examined by PIRG were charging such a fee. Texas and 15 other states had been making these surcharges prior to the April because banks had persuaded state legislatures to allow such a fee.

None of the ATMs surveyed in Alaska, Colorado, Massachusetts, Michigan and Washington had the surcharges, while only 2 percent ATMs in New York, 4 percent in California and 5 percent in Oregon had such fees. Shields said that figure is only expected to rise, as a major California bank may begin surcharges soon.

After Texas, the survey said, North Carolina, Arizona, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia had the highest number of ATMs levying the surcharges.

EDITOR’S NOTE — PIRG plans to post the owners and locations of ATMs that surcharge and the size of the fees on its World Wide Web page:

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• Medicine

Screenings linked to breast cancer rates

ATLANTA (AP)—The breast cancer rate in the United States has risen sharply since the 1970s—not because more women are getting the disease but because they are getting early screening, the government said Thursday.

Breast cancer rose by one-third among white women and climbed almost by half among black women between 1973 and 1992, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We are seeing this increase because more women are getting screened for the cancer," said Robert German of the CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

Joni Jackson of the American Cancer Society said: "It is good news, because people are following our recommendations and getting the mammograms sooner."

The cancer society recommends that women over 40 get a mammogram every year or two.

The rate of breast cancer deaths has held fairly steady since 1973. It stood at 26.2 for every 100,000 women in 1992.

In 1992, 113.1 of every 100,000 white women were diagnosed with breast cancer, up from 84.3 in 1973. The CDC said 101 of every 100,000 black women were diagnosed with the cancer in 1992, up from 68.7 in 1973.

The CDC said breast cancer rates among minority women are higher in large part because they are less likely to get screened early.

Breast cancer is the second-leading cancer killer among women, behind lung cancer. The cancer society estimates 184,000 women will be diagnosed with it this year, and 44,300 of them will die.

Alzheimer's

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"This is the first time that anybody has made a mouse that shows an association between plaques and a functional loss of learning memory which is very much like Alzheimer's disease," Hsiao (pronounced sh-HOW) said in an interview.

Dr. Thomas Chase, an Alzheimer's disease expert at the National Institutes of Health, said developing the lab mouse "looks like a nice piece of work."

"It is good news for patients with Alzheimer's," he said. "It will enable the testing of drugs that get at the basic disease process."

Drugs now available, he said, appear to treat only Alzheimer symptoms.

Zaven Khachaturian, a scientist who heads the Alzheimer's Association Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute, said the most important element of the new mouse is that it "shows the behavioral deficits that are comparable to what is happening in humans (with Alzheimer's)."

He said mice developed in other labs have Alzheimer's brain lesions like those in humans but exhibit none of the changes in memory and learning ability that Hsiao demonstrates with the Minnesota mouse.

"Caregivers want their loved ones to retain their functional abilities as long as possible," Khachaturian said. "This mouse model should help us find those therapies."

The Minnesota researchers "made" the mouse by putting into a mouse egg the human gene that manufactures the compound amyloid precursor protein. This substance helps form beta amyloid deposits in the brains of Alzheimer's disease patients.

The resulting mouse was then mated with a normal mouse, Hsiao said, and half

the offspring had the Alzheimer's gene.

"We call it the TG2576 mouse," Hsiao said. "We haven't given it a cute name."

Mouse behavior was tested by putting the animals into a three-foot-square pool of water surrounded by bright colors and patterns. Inside the pool is a platform refuge.

In training sessions, the mice learn to find the platform by lining it up with the bright background patterns. Normal mice memorize this location and quickly find it in later tests. Mice used in the testing were all litter mates, but only about half had the Alzheimer's gene.

When tested at a young age, Hsiao said, the mice with the Alzheimer's gene performed as well as control mice, which have normal genes. But as the animals aged, the Alzheimer-carrying mice showed a loss of thinking ability.

"We can't tell any significant difference at three months or at six months," Hsiao said. But at nine months, she said, the Alzheimer's mouse "couldn't learn or couldn't remember where the platform was. ... When the mice got older, they swam aimlessly."

She said this parallels the experience seen in Alzheimer's disease. Most patients develop the brain disorder in their 60s. The disease wipes out memory and eventually destroys all brain function, causing death.

Hsiao said the mice also were tested in a dry escape maze. The animals were placed in a box with three separate pathways, only one of which offered an escape. Mice normally would test the paths, one after the other, until the way out was found.

The older Alzheimer's mice, however, "forget to explore all three exits. ... They keep going to the same side."

FAA

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company's employees as aviation workers under the Railway Labor Act. As such, they can only join nationwide unions.

Federal Express argues that the classification is right because more than 80 percent of its business is by air, unlike UPS, whose business is mostly by land. Federal Express truck drivers in Pennsylvania have gone to court arguing that, like UPS truck drivers, they should be covered by the National Labor Relations Act, which allows unions to be organized locally.

Hollings, ranking Democrat on the

Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, said he had been a friend of Federal Express since 1986 when the Memphis, Tenn.-based carrier volunteered to deliver hay from Massachusetts to drought-hit farmers in South Carolina.

Joan Claybrook of the consumer group Public Citizen said Federal Express "is a very, very shrewd politically connected company" that makes its planes available to lawmakers and has had considerable success in winning special exemptions from federal motor carrier regulations.

Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Intramural results

Soccer

Fraternity

PKA 3, BTP 2

**Fraternity championship Monday, 9 p.m. PKA vs. BTP

Women's

Hilltop	7,	York Hall	2
Free Agents	6,	Nutmeg	3
SideKicks	2,	Repeat	1
Aroostook	8,	York Hall	0
Repeat	3,	Hilltop	2

Sorority

Alpha Phi	2,	Pi Beta Phi	1
DDD	3,	Pi Beta Phi	1

Men's dorm

Aroostook	3,	Sukmi Knot	2
Gannett Stoop	5,	Running Rednecks	5
Shockers	8,	Hart	1
Oxes	6,	DTAV	1
K'BEE	4,	Oxes	3
Shockers	4,	Gannett Stoop	1

Men's Independent

Galaxy	11,	York Hall Militia	2
Galaxy	4,	Tati	1
F.C. Brogs	12,	Scorpions	6
Free Agents	7,	British Bulldogs	4

Flag Football

Fraternity

DTD	22,	PEK	0
PKS	won,	APO	default
PKA	31,	TKE	19
SC	54,	TC	14
PKA	won,	APO	default
PEK	50,	SC	36

Independents

MIH Men	46,	Duff Boys	38
A-Victims	39,	Barking Tree Spiders	3
Burnham Bombers	30,	Rebels	26
Bob	26,	Double Fisting	6
Barking Tree Spiders	38,	Burn. Bro's	12
Duff Boys	14,	Bob	12

Dorms

Running Rednecks	20,	DTAV	14
Hancock	26,	New York Undercover	20
Electric Weasels	36,	Hancock	22
DTAV	40,	Electric Weasels	20

Coed Softball

Kennel Club	11,	Power Rangers	5
JP and the Jellyfish	11,	Streamers	10

Indoor Softball

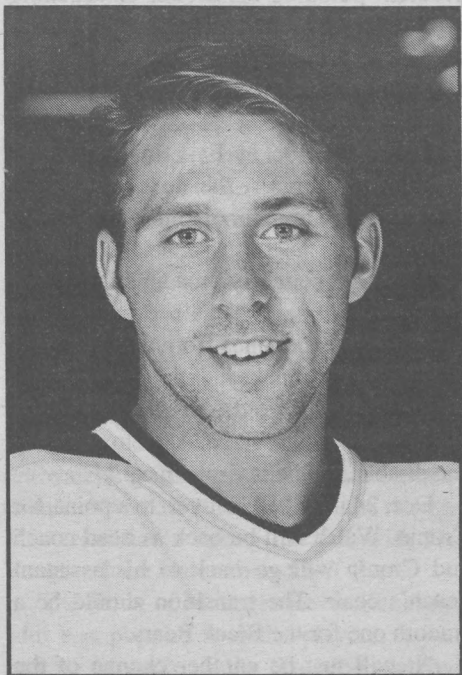
BTP	14,	LLA	4
PKS	4,	TC	1
TKE	5,	PKA	3

Wiffle Ball

Downtowners	22,	Carpet Bombers	0
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Upcoming Intramural Events

Floor Hockey-- deadline to sign up is Thursday, Oct 10
Coed Soccer, Wednesday, Oct. 9
Coed Volleyball, Oct. 11
Mountain Bike Race is Thursday 3 on 3 Basketball, Oct. 10
Cross Country, Tuesday, Oct. 29



Senior forward Dan Shermerhorn. (Courtesy Photo.)

• Hockey

Black Bears crack top 20

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

The University of Maine field hockey team cracked the national Top 20 this week, when it received four votes, good for 20th place.

"We are extremely thrilled to break the top 20," Maine head coach Terry Kix said. "We have been playing good field hockey, with the exception of our loss to Boston College, which will unfortunately have a negative effect on our place in the top 20."

This season the Black Bears have compiled a 6-2 record. They are also 2-1 in the America East Conference, which bolsters three top-20 teams. At 4-3, Northeastern is ranked No. 7 in the nation and at 6-1, Boston University is ranked No. 9. Maine lost to BU earlier this season, 2-0, and has yet to face Northeastern.

"America East has usually been a fairly strong conference in field hockey," Kix said. "Northeastern made the final four last year and Boston University is normally in the top 10. We feel we have been improving and can continue to do so."

North Carolina is the top-ranked team in the nation with an 8-1 record. It climbed into the top spot after Virginia fell from first to fourth. Iowa, Old Dominion and Virginia round out the top five.

This weekend the Black Bears face off with conference foe Vermont. Maine is looking to rebound from a 2-1 loss Monday night against BC. BC's Janis Cornwell and Joy Ramsbotham scored to give the Eagles the win. Jeni Turner scored the lone goal for Maine.

"The Vermont game is very important for us because it is a conference game," Kix said. "We want to maintain possession of the ball and try to put on a lot of offensive pressure."

Sunday, the Black Bears will meet Yale of the Ivy League. The Black Bears return home a week from Saturday when they face the University of New Hampshire at 2 p.m. at Lengel field in Orono.

• Hockey

Cronin prepares for change

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

Greg Cronin took the ice for yesterday's University of Maine ice hockey media day with an air of uncertainty.

He was uncertain just how good the Black Bears will be when they take the ice for the first game. He was uncertain how his team will react on the ice because of numerous off-ice problems and the loss of five players. But most of all, he was uncertain how things will be Dec. 24 when Maine head coach Shawn Walsh returns from his suspension and Cronin returns to his post as assistant coach.

Cronin has been Maine's interim head coach since Dec. 24, 1995 when the university suspended Walsh for a year as a part of self-imposed sanctions due to rules violations. Cronin kept Maine's ship afloat, leading the Black Bears to a 12-6-1 record during his tenure. He also took the Black Bears to the Hockey East final.

"Coach Cro did a real good job with us half the year last year," senior Reg Cardinal said.

Not much changed for the Black Bears when Walsh left. It was an emotional loss but as far as hockey goes, things stayed the same. Maine was still successful and still played defensive hockey. Maine's record speaks for itself and the Black Bears are once again ranked in the top 10 in many college hockey magazines.

"Coach Cronin has done a more than adequate job," senior forward Dan Shermerhorn said. "He hasn't changed the system any."

This situation is not something new for Cronin. From 1990 to 1993 Cronin served as an assistant coach at Colorado College. From September to November 1992 Cronin served as interim head coach for the Tigers. From there, Cronin came to Maine, where he has served as an assistant to Walsh since 1993.

Since then Cronin has come to respect Walsh and has learned a lot from Maine's head coach. "I think I recognize what Shawn has done for my career," Cronin said. "He's a very talented coach."

His time at Maine has been quite different from his days with Colorado College. Every day Cronin said he feels "like a part-time fireman, putting out little fires every week." First, he had to deal with Maine's announcement of the violations and penalties. Then he had to deal with the NCAA violations. And finally, he has had to deal with the loss of five student-athletes and the appeal of Maine's ban from postseason play.

"It seems like we dealt with so many peripheral things," Cronin said. "It's been a little difficult to concentrate (on hockey)."

But this situation will give Cronin good credentials. If the Black Bears can come out this season and stay at the top of the

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Student Athlete of the Week

Patty McCormick Women's cross country



Patty McCormick of the women's cross country team has been named UMaine's Student Athlete of the Week.

McCormick is the first woman athlete to participate in three NCAA Championships: cross country and indoor and outdoor track. She already holds a degree in elementary education and is currently working on her master's degree in education. She was a 1995 Academic All-American. A two-time North Atlantic Conference champion, she is the record holder in both the indoor and

outdoor track 5000 meters. She won her dual meet against Northeastern last weekend. Her coach, Anne Maxim, said "(She) is extremely focused and determined to succeed both academically and athletically."

The UMaine Student Athlete of the Week is chosen by The Maine Campus sports staff with assistance from the University of Maine academic support system. Other nominees this week were: Seth Mulrooney, men's soccer; Mickey Fein, football; and Jeni Reali, women's soccer.

• Football

Homecoming crowd, James Madison challenge UMaine

By Bill Stewart
Sports Writer

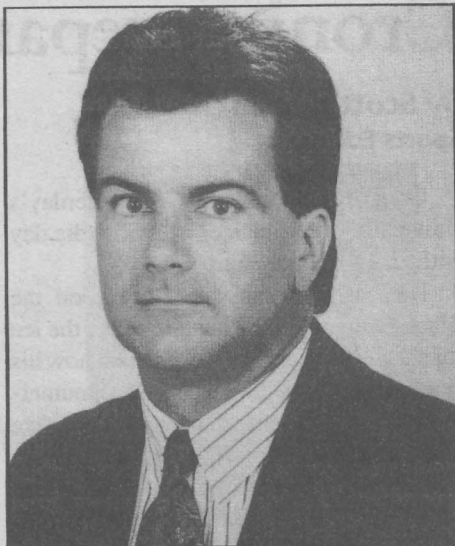
Things will not be getting any easier for the University of Maine football team. Last weekend the Bears put up a valiant effort against perennial powerhouse Delaware, but to no avail, as the Hens ended Maine's three-game winning streak.

This Saturday the Black Bears will get a chance to escape the cold temperatures as they travel down to Virginia where they will do battle with the Dukes of James Madison.

It's the second straight week the Black Bears will square off with a nationally ranked team. Head coach Jack Cosgrove knows his team has its work cut out for it.

"We have to put a tough loss behind us and improve upon our mistakes," Cosgrove said. "We have to face another nationally ranked team in James Madison."

James Madison is new to the Yankee Conference, as it joined the league in 1993. The only time the two teams have played each other was last year in Orono. The Dukes won 21-17.



Jack Cosgrove. (Courtesy Photo.)

Maine has never played at James Madison before. It also so happens to be Homecoming weekend in Harrisonburg.

Cosgrove is well aware of the environment in which his team will be playing.

"It's a new environment for us. It's Home-

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Cronin

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ranks in Hockey East, Cronin will be considered a success story, and should have no problem pursuing his dream of coaching pro hockey. Could anything possibly look better on a hockey coaches resume? In 1995 I took over a team that lost its head coach in the middle of the season. I coached them into the Hockey East final, and keep them in the top ten the next year while dealing with a number of appeals and other distractions.

"This has certainly broadened my horizons," Cronin said. "I gained enough administrative experience from this point so I can go into pro hockey."

"I've always wanted to go into pro hockey," Cronin said. "I think the NCAA is too confining and disabling to the student-athlete."

Dec. 24 it will all be over, to a point, for Cronin. Walsh will be back as head coach and Cronin will go back to his assistant coach's chair. The transition should be a smooth one for the Black Bears.

"It will just be another change of the guard," Shermerhorn said. "Coach Cro will still be around, and coach Walsh, I'm sure, will step right back in and Maine hockey will roll on."

"It's going to be nice to have coach

Walsh back because I've played for him for three years," Cardinal said. "I'm sure nothing has changed."

Cronin's respect for Walsh will make things easier for him to deal with the transition. "I do know I feel very confident in Shawn's abilities in making a smooth transition. He's a very talented coach and is very good with public relations," Cronin said. "If anyone can make this a smooth transition it is Shawn."

The two coaches are different. Cronin is an emotional leader and is a little more intense than Walsh. There is a story floating around that Cronin broke his fist last year while making an emotional speech to the Black Bears.

"(Cronin's) intensity is a little different," Shermerhorn said. "He's a fiery individual who certainly wears his heart on his sleeve."

When Walsh returns, life will slowly return to normal for the UMaine hockey team. It will take time for Walsh and the Black Bears to recover from what has happened, but Cronin has done his job keeping things together and will get a well deserved rest.

"Frankly, it is going to be nice to sit back and relax a little bit," Cronin said.

• Playoffs

Umpires want Alomar out

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball umpires said they will strike Friday in protest of Roberto Alomar's continued presence in the playoffs.

"We are walking out after the last game tonight," umpires union head Richie Phillips said by telephone from his office in Philadelphia.

Lawyers for the umpires and baseball owners are to appear Friday in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, where the American and National leagues have asked for an injunction that would prevent a walkout.

Alomar, Baltimore's All-Star second baseman, spit on umpire John Hirschbeck last week in Toronto, and Budig suspended

him for five games. Under baseball's precedent, the suspension will be served at the start of next season.

"They make a distinction between the two," said NL umpire Jerry Crawford, the president of the umpires' union. "A game is a game no matter when you play it."

Umpires want Alomar suspended immediately. Baseball officials contend they can't do that even if they wanted to because of their agreements with the players' association.

"My contention is that's nonsense," Phillips said. "The Basic Agreement gives them the right to modify the penalty once the appeal has been dismissed, denied or withdrawn. They should have modified it."

Player's union head Donald Fehr criticized the umpires on Wednesday, saying they should continue to work games and honor their contract, which contains a no-strike clause.

"Don has a duty to represent the players," Phillips said. "I expect them to defend Alomar. They often defend the indefensible, so it comes as no surprise to me."

That brought a quick response from the players' union.

"I understand the situation Phillips finds himself in," said Gene Orza, the No. 2 union official. "He probably brings a greater expertise to the reading of his collective bar-

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• Guest column

Thanks Rocket and Gator

Jim Davis

It's hard to believe but, it's the end of an era for Boston Red Sox fans. The finish of the 1996 major league season marked the end of the line for legendary Beantowners Roger Clemens and Mike Greenwell.

I guess we could see it coming. These guys want to get back to the postseason and the World Series, which have eluded their grasp since the unforgettable '86 Series.

Clemens and Greenwell broke into the league around the same time, Clemens in '84, Greenwell in '86. They have meant more to the Red Sox than they've received credit for.

Contrary to what many people believe, Clemens is as sharp as ever. On Sept. 18, Clemens struck out 20 Detroit Tigers, a feat that only he had accomplished 10 years earlier against the Seattle Mariners. Sure he was 10-13 this season, but his 3.63 ERA was one of the league's best and his 257 strikeouts were second only to future Cy Young winner, John Smoltz of the Braves.

Clemens had consistent control and if it wasn't for lack of run support— which has been a problem his whole career— he could have won 15 games this year. The Rocket claims he'd like to stay, but management wants him to stay on its terms and thus won't budge for a long-term contract. What a shame.

Greenwell, the heir to Jim Rice's throne in left field, has played his heart out and battled pesky injuries his entire career. For 10 years, the Gator has masterfully played in front of Fenway's Green Monster.

As a career .300 hitter and a force in the clubhouse, Greenwell did an excellent job taking the torch from Rice and becoming just the fourth everyday left fielder in Bos-

ton since the early '60s.

Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice. Williams and Yastrzemski are in the Hall of Fame and Rice is sure to get in. Greenwell doesn't have the numbers per se, but that doesn't negate his leadership skills and consistency on the field.

The problem is he wants to play every day. With Reggie Jefferson finishing the season at .347, with 19 homers and 74 RBIs, there seems to be no place for the aging veteran.

After a dismal showing in the first half of the season, the Red Sox turned things around and made a push for the postseason. It was fun watching Clemens and Greenwell contribute on and off the field down the stretch. This team has a strong nucleus with Mo Vaughn, John Valentin and Jeff Fyre.

The firing of Manager Kevin Kennedy, who was popular with the players, is just another example of the direction the Red Sox front office is taking. Now Jose Canseco wants out. What else can go wrong?

For a season that ended on such a promising note, there are many questions we have to ponder about the future success of our "love 'em, hate 'em" team.

A dark cloud will circle the mystic confines of Fenway Park next year when the fiery remnants of Boston's last pennant winner are no longer sporting a red "B" above their brow. Thanks for the memories, Rocket and Gator.

• NFL

35 players fined for fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-five players were disciplined Thursday by the NFL for their roles in fights during the game between the Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The players will be subject to \$145,500 in fines, which would be a record. But \$92,000 of those fines will not be collected if the 23 players assessed refrain from any more fighting this season.

Fined \$7,500 was Houston defensive back Marcus Robertson, while teammate Darryll Lewis was fined \$5,000. The league hit Tomur Barnes, Cris Dishman, Terry Kilens and Rafael Robinson of the Oilers for \$4,000 apiece.

Pittsburgh punter Shayne Edge, who like Robertson and Lewis was ejected Sunday, was fined \$5,000. Teammates Lethon Flowers, Donta Jones, Tim Lester, Fred McAfee and Will Wolford were fined \$4,000 each.

Those fines will be deducted from the players' paychecks for this week's games.

Another 15 Steelers and eight Oilers were fined \$4,000 each, but if they do not fight again this season, those fines will be forgiven. However, a second fighting violation for these players would result in a minimum fine of \$8,000 each, plus the \$4,000 from last weekend's altercations.

It was the first NFL game for Edge, resigned by Pittsburgh only a couple of days before the game. The fine, coupled with his

NFL Players Association dues, meant that Edge nearly owed the Steelers money when his first paycheck was cut.

"I worked for free," said Edge, who was released during training camp, but returned when Josh Miller got a hernia. "There was nothing left."

Edge had intentionally run out of bounds for a safety late in the fourth quarter when he and Lewis wrestled each other to the ground and began trading punches. Players for both teams rushed in as the fight spilled into an area beyond the end zone near the runway leading to the locker rooms.

McAfee, the blocking back on the punt team, said he was among several Steelers trying to break up the fight, not keep it going.

"I'm in front of the punter. I'm already there," McAfee said. "I thought I was trying to break it up. I thought I was trying to be a peacemaker."

The other Oilers disciplined were: Joe Bowden, Josh Evans, Brad Hopkins, John Henry Mills, James Roberson, Gary Walker, Barron Wortham and Robert Young.

The other Steelers: Myron Bell, Jerome Bettis, Mark Bruener, Dermontti Dawson, Carlos Emmons, Deon Figures, Andre Hastings, Jonathan Hayes, Charles Johnson, Eric Ravotti, Brendan Stai, Kordell Stewart, Justin Strzelczyk, Yancey Thigpen and Jon Wittman.

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• NHL

Colorado looks to defend Cup

(AP) - After putting it all together in the Stanley Cup playoffs, the Colorado Avalanche are just trying to keep it together when they open the 1996-97 NHL season Friday night at St. Louis.

"It's been a funny training camp with a few injuries to key people and a couple of people not here due to contract situations, so we really haven't had the whole group together," coach Marc Crawford said. "But we're ready to get started."

So is the rest of the NHL as the league begins its 80th season with three games Friday night: Colorado at St. Louis, Buffalo at Edmonton and the New York Islanders at Los Angeles.

The Avalanche will be missing some important pieces as they begin their quest for a second straight Stanley Cup — not the least of which is contract holdout Valeri Kamensky, who was the third leading scorer on the team last season with 38 goals.

Crawford said Rene Corbet will play left wing on the line with Peter Forsberg and Claude Lemieux for as long as Kamensky is absent.

"I think Corbet is going to show himself very well," Crawford said. "He's been a player who's been able to jump into any role for us."



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Football

coming weekend and they will probably be in the 20,000 range or more for attendance," Cosgrove said. "It will also be warmer, and that is different than what we are used to. We are going up against a really good football team."

Maine is currently 3-2 overall, and 2-2 in the conference. If the Bears are going to pull an upset this weekend they will have to take away the big play from James Madison.

It's also no secret the big plays could come from a pair of talented wide receivers in Macey Brooks and Jay Jones. The two have combined for more than 600 yards and 10 touchdowns in the air.

"James Madison is a big play team. Brooks and Jones are outstanding wide receivers," Cosgrove said. "They live by the pass and we have to prevent the big one. We also will need

to put a lot of pressure on their quarterback."

On offense Maine will look for a more balanced attack with the pass and the run. Tailbacks Andre Pam and Bob Jameson continue to share the work in the back field.

In the air, the Bears will hope for the continued success of wide receiver Rameek Wright. In just five games, Wright has 36 receptions for 536 yards. He already has the fourth best single-season totals since 1987, and there is still plenty of football left to play.

"We need to be more consistent. We need a decent offensive plan with the run and the pass," Cosgrove said. "We want to keep working on a balanced offense."

Last weekend the Bears proved they could play with the best the Yankee Conference has to offer. This weekend they hope to

do better than that against James Madison.

"We need to believe in ourselves and it's getting stronger every week," Cosgrove said. "Last week we got knocked off our horse a bit and we need to get back on it and win the next game."

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gaining agreement than we do, but I'm certain the reverse is also true."

A person familiar with the talks said an out-of-court settlement still was possible, and said there were ongoing negotiations involving owners, umpires and the union.

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