

Fall 10-7-1996

Maine Campus October 07 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
October 7, 1996

Vol. 114 No. 14

• Upset officials

Popular college guide dumps on UMaine

By Kathryn Ritchie
Assistaant City editor

The 1997 issue of the Princeton Review's "The Best 310 Colleges," doesn't paint a pretty picture of life at the UMaine. The quality of life and academics ratings are the lowest of the five colleges surveyed in the state, and the "What's Hot" on campus list includes sex and drugs. These results concern school officials.

"Across the country, universities are very skeptical of the value, or validity, of these kinds of surveys," John Diamond, director of public affairs, said, adding that people should visit a college to decide whether it's right for them, and not just read about it in a guide book.

Jeanne Krier, publicity director for Random Houses Princeton Review Books, said a representative is sent by Random House to hang out in a "highly trafficked" area of campus to pass out the 70-question surveys, whose answers make up the Review books. She said Random House doesn't claim its survey or distributing method is scientific.

"It's simply what we learned when we polled 150 to 200 people," she said.

The end of the survey leaves a space for comments, which are printed in the back of the review book.

Random House re-surveys each college about once every three years unless something drastic has happened to the campus or the college requests it.

"We've noticed in annual sur-

veys that opinion change is almost imperceptible from one year to the next," Krier said, adding that colleges get a whole new crop of students every three years who will have fresh opinions.

"It's highly subjective and not a source of quality decisions," John Halstead, vice pres-

See REVIEW on page 3



John R. Halstead, vice president for student affairs. (Page Photo.)

• Debate

Dole, Clinton battle it out

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — President Clinton and Bob Dole clashed vigorously over tax cuts, Medicare, education and the economy Sunday night in a spirited prime-time debate over who should be trusted to lead America into the 21st century.

"I think the best thing going for Bob Dole is that Bob Dole keeps his word," the Republican

challenger said in a 90-minute debate critical to his hopes of launching an October comeback.

"It is not midnight in America, senator: We are better off than we were four years ago," Clinton said in making his case for a second term.

The Democratic incumbent and his Republican challenger stood just a few feet apart on a red-

carpeted stage, challenging each other again and again in a showdown that ushered in the final month of the White House campaign.

Clinton took credit for an economy that had created more than 10 million jobs, for cutting the deficit by 60 percent and for vetoing Dole-backed Republican

See DEBATE on page 14

• Mental Illness Awareness Week

Variety of services, events aid students with mental illness

Mike Reynolds
Staff Writer

A wide range of activities are planned this week to inform and educate students, faculty and staff about the nature of mental illness and to raise awareness of mental illnesses.

The Association of Graduate Students wrote a letter last semester to President Hutchinson

suggesting the university recognize Mental Illness Awareness Week. A committee began meeting in late April to plan the week.

"There were people with many different backgrounds on the planning committee," Barbara Murphy, one of the committee members, said. The committee is comprised of students, faculty, staff and mental health service providers.

"People don't understand that many mental illnesses can be treated with medication and with counseling," Murphy said.

The prevalence of mental illness is greater in people of college age, according to Murphy. This is when most severe mental illnesses are diagnosed. There is also a high presence of depression among college freshmen, she said.

There are many ways students can receive help on campus if they feel they have a problem, Murphy said. A student can request an appointment at the Counseling Center. Any university staff may

See ILLNESS on page 6

• Community service

ROC cleans up campus

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Representatives from Residents On Campus and hall governing boards spent yesterday morning cleaning out a wooded area next to Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

"We're cutting down low brush and small trees to make room for bigger trees," Jennifer Nelson, president of ROC said. "It'll make the woods look nicer, where people can see through them."

The community service project began at 9:30 a.m. and was part of ROC's leadership training with its new members.

"By this leadership day, many people are learning community service," Nelson said. "For some, it's the first time doing community service. We hope to start community service in the halls. Last year was the first year doing this, but it also started some other year-long projects."

Nelson said that last year people expressed wishes that more projects like this were done.

"ROC and HGBs are learning how to work together while meeting other people," she said.

Facilities Management was there to supply gloves, bow saws and lopping shears to students participating in the cleanup. They also were in charge of disposing of the trimmings.

"It's a project they picked out last year. It helps students out, and it's something they wanted to do," Tom Gasaway, landscape supervisor for Facilities Management, said. "It'd be nice to see students getting involved in the campus."

York HGB President Cory Dow said the community service project was a good way to meet people and do something for the campus.

"Hopefully it will get people working together and start volunteering through out the dorm," Dow said.

Kate George, ROC Representative from Somerset Hall, said getting up early was hard to do, but everyone was having fun and meeting new people.

"It's a great idea. I think if more

See ROC on page 4

Midnight Madness



The pep band was just about the only group to show up at Midnight Madness at Alford Arena. A crowd of less than 1,000 came out to welcome the Black Bears onto the ice. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

I N S I D E

• Local

UMaine student runs for the Maine House of Representatives.
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• Editorial

Tuttle translates the presidential debate.
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WEATHER



Sunny skies—
for a day

PAGE 2

• Style

Medeski, Martin and Wood leave their mark at UMaine.
page 8

• Sports

Black Bears football drops second straight.
page 17

World Briefs

• Attack

Gang violence sheds more blood

1 COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — An anti-tank grenade slammed into the fortress-like headquarters of a Hells Angels gang on Sunday, killing two people and injuring 15 others attending a party.

Police believe the attack is the bloodiest stage of a two-year feud between rival biker gangs in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. It brought the toll from the feud to nine dead and 45 injured.

A 29-year-old woman who died in the explosion, Janne Krohn, apparently attended the party out of curiosity. She was the first person who was not a biker to die in the feud.

Also killed was 39-year-old Louis Linde Nielsen, whom police said was being considered for membership in the gang.

The injured included Hells Angels' Danish president, Christian Middelboe. Police did not identify the other victims.

The 3 a.m. explosion shook the neighborhood around the compound. It sent shrapnel and a blast of heat into a crowd of about 75 people gathered around a bar in the Hells Angels headquarters. Another 75 guests were in a tent, which was not damaged in the blast.

"The idiots got us," screamed one biker as he stormed through a crowd that gathered near the compound.

• Espionage

North Korea charges American spy

2 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea has charged an American with spying for South Korea, the communist state's official media reported Sunday.

Evan Carl Hunzike was arrested by North Korean security agents on Aug. 24, when he illegally entered the country, according to the North's Korean Central News Agency.

Hunzike entered from China by crossing the Yalu River, which flows along the border between the two countries, the agency said.

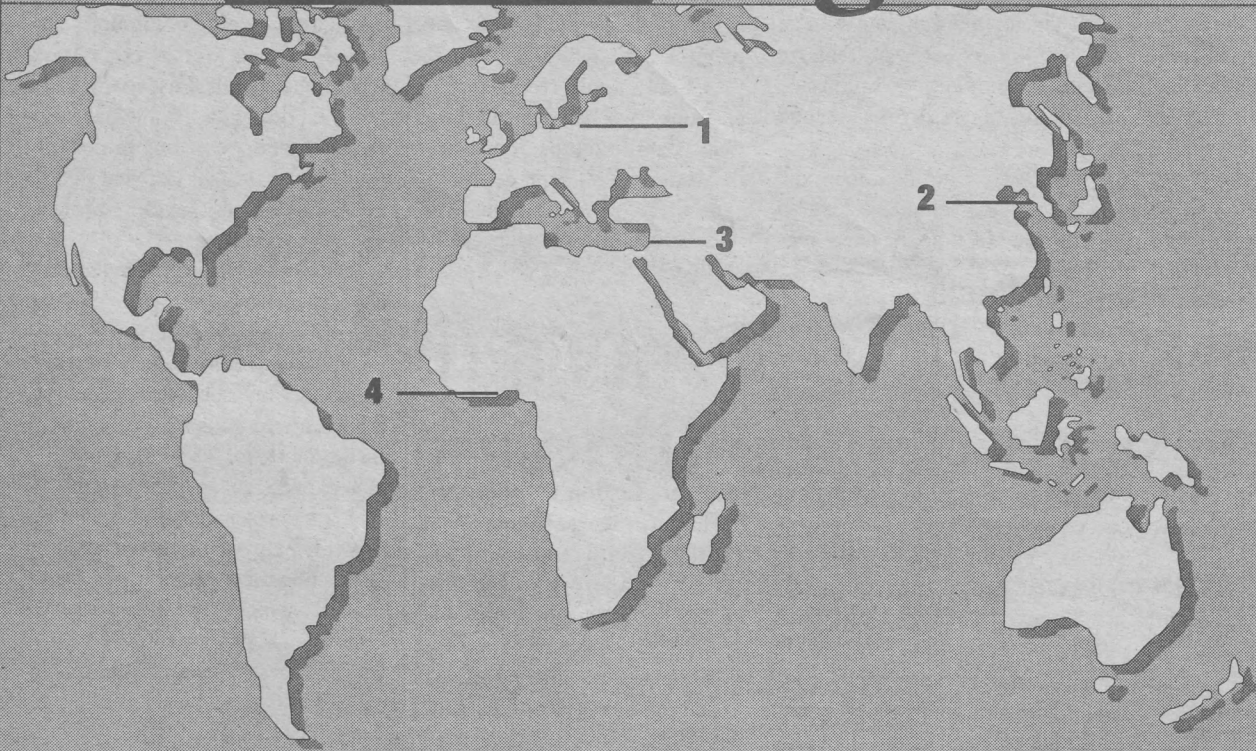
"He admitted that he is a U.S. citizen and he illegally entered the DPRK (North Korea) for the purpose of getting information of its domestic situation," the agency said. "He will have to take an appropriate penal responsibility under the DPRK criminal law."

It said Hunzike was sent by South Korea's main intelligence agency. The report did not provide further details.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry, aboard Air Force One with President Clinton en route to Hartford, Conn., for a campaign debate, said the United States is aware of the situation but has few details.

"We are seeking more information through our diplomatic representative at the Swedish Embassy in Pyongyang," North Korea's capital, McCurry said.

World Digest



• Negotiation

Israeli and Palestinian sides try to compromise

3 EREZ CHECKPOINT, Gaza Strip (AP) — At a dusty border checkpoint surrounded by fences and watchtowers, Israelis and Palestinians tried Sunday to rescue a peace effort bloodied by gun battles.

An immediate obstacle appeared to be Israel's demand for "adjustments" to the security arrangements signed by the two sides in 1993. The Palestinians are refusing to renegotiate the agreement.

Dan Shomron, Israel's former military chief, and Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erakat — with U.S. envoy Dennis Ross sitting in and plenty of food standing ready in case the talks lasted deep into the night — met at the drab, military-style compound that embodies the unequal, frustrating relationship between Israelis and Palestinians.

Here, tens of thousands of Palestinian laborers used to cross daily into Israel looking for work. Israeli restrictions imposed after terrorist bombings began in 1995 have meant that only a fraction of the work force can enter even when the gates are open.

Concrete cubes the size of refrigerators are positioned on the road to guard against potential car bombers coming out the crowded, Palestinian-ruled Gaza Strip, where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has his headquarters.

• Violence

Ritualistic killers still committing atrocities

4 LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A newborn baby found beheaded on the street may be another victim in a series of ritual killings, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A nurse found the baby girl, umbilical cord still attached, in a pool of blood Friday near the dental wing of the Ikeja Hospital in suburban Lagos, the Sunday Concord reported.

Police arrested several staff members at the central clinic and are trying to find the mother, according to the newspaper.

Last month, two women were found in the same suburb of Ikeja with their eyes gouged and breasts and foreheads cut open, apparently the victims of ritual killers, police said.

The women were believed to have been returning from an all-night prayer vigil when they were attacked by assailants with machetes.

Also last month, the government imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the southern city of Owerri after a series of apparent ritual killings led to riots.

Mobs attacked the church of an alleged ritualistic killer after body parts and decapitated heads were found there. They accused the church's mainly wealthy members of using the poor as sacrifices in witchcraft.

A commission headed by a state high court judge is investigating the rioters' allegations and is to determine how to avoid future riots.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

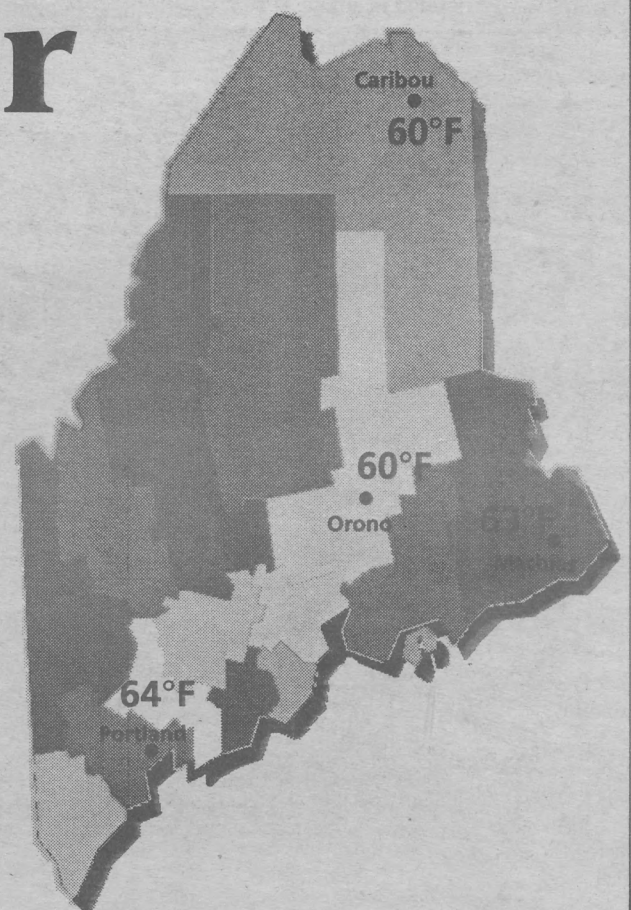
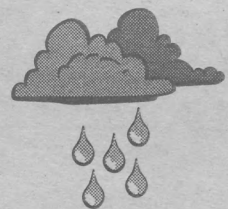
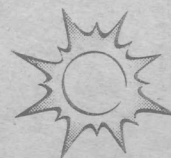
Sunny in the morning.
Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

Tuesday's Outlook

Variable cloudiness.
Highs in the lower to mid 60s.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Rain.
Thursday...Showers likely.
Friday...Chance of showers north and mountains and fair elsewhere.



• Martial arts

UMaine Aikido Society stresses cooperation and fun

By Kristen Dobler
Staff Writer

New this year to the University of Maine is the Aikido Society. Aikido is a Japanese martial art based on the laws of physics and anatomy. It is designed to achieve maximum results with minimum effort.

Aikido is built on the philosophical foundation of non-violence and non-aggression, according to Luke Logan, who will be teaching the art to the society's members.

"Aikido is different from other martial arts because it is a style of cooperation more than a style of actually fighting," Logan said.

Aikido means the art of love and harmony, which stresses the need for equality and cooperation among people or society.

"Every person in every walk of life can utilize it from the very young to the very old," Logan said. "No negative aspects are wanted to come into learning."

It is cooperational and relies on physics and anatomy and the anatomical weak points of the body.

Aikido is a good way to deal with stress, according to Kevin Mailepors, the acting president of the society. He said it teaches people how to deal with and have control of themselves.

"When you are in control of yourself you feel more controlled in the situation you are in and you won't be overwhelmed by stress," Mailepors said.

Each meeting will involve sitting med-

itation, called cazane; basic tumbling, rolling and falling techniques, called uke-mi; and self-defense techniques using two methods: a throwing (projection) method and joint-locking techniques, which is an immobilization method.

Aikido is a soft martial art form relying on two basic principles: sphericity (circular motion) and ki-no-nagare, which is the use of intrinsic energy.

Logan said that in Aikido there are four principles of body and mind unification that can be learned:

•Keeping one point: Calmly letting the mind settle at an imaginary point about two inches below the navel.

•Controlled relaxation: Relaxing the entire body to the point where one is able to maintain complete control of oneself by keeping calmness of mind and body between tenseness and limpness.

•Settling down: Naturally allowing gravitational pull to settle one's entire body down to where it should settle.

•Ki-no-nagare: Thinking positively and being ready for action with a calm and flexible mind without referring to excessive physical strength.

Logan and Mailepors stressed that Aikido is based on a higher philosophical level rather than fighting; its basis is to have fun.

In Japan, people think of Aikido as play, Logan said. The Japanese believe there is a need for play in all human beings, and there is play in all artistic forms.

Violence is overemphasized with any aspect of the martial arts in the United

States, Logan said. Aikido and all the martial arts are really for physical fitness, mental awareness and spiritual edification.

Both men and women are welcome to join the Aikido society, Logan said. There are no limitations as far as size, strength and gender are concerned. Diversity is

encouraged and can contribute to the co-operational aspect of Aikido. The group is planning to meet twice a week once a definite meeting place is confirmed.

Anyone who wants more information on the Aikido Society can call Paul Dow, the acting vice president, at 581-6571 or Mailepors at 942-2328.

Review

from page 1

ident for academic affairs, said.

He said he took an unofficial poll at last Thursday morning's Breakfast Club, a group of 45 faculty, students and staff, and only the *Campus* staff had heard of the review results. Halstead said that showed him it was "clearly not important to their lives."

Some of the best colleges fail to participate in surveys such as these because they aren't accurate, to Halstead. He added that UMaine would continue to try to work with Random House to form a more realistic view of the school.

"It's a really dated idea that we're a party school," he said, adding that the academic improvements UMaine has made aren't mentioned in the review.

He was also upset to hear that UMaine students had placed in the top 20 list titled "Professors suck all life from materials."

"It's an unfortunate and degrading comment," Halstead said.

Joe Carr, news coordinator at Public Affairs, said that when Random House called in April to get updated statistical information about the university, he asked if they could re-survey the college before publishing next year's book.

Carr said he wrote the group a letter in April asking it to remove "Campus is Dangerous" and "Women are Treated Unequally" from last year's "What's Not" list, and sent them safety statistics. Both were dropped from the list and don't appear in the 1997 book.

The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.



UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

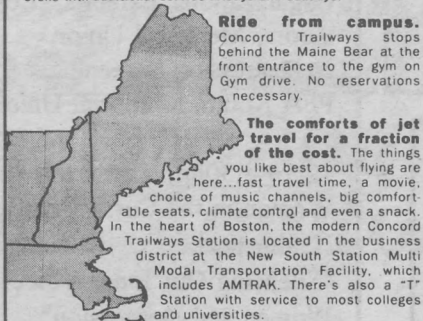
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The comforts of jet travel for a fraction of the cost. The things you like best about flying are here...fast travel time, a movie, choice of music channels, big comfortable seats, climate control and even a snack. In the heart of Boston, the modern Concord Trailways Station is located in the business district at the New South Station Multi Modal Transportation Facility, which includes AMTRAK. There's also a "T" Station with service to most colleges and universities.

Riding Concord Trailways is as fast as your car and costs less. The student fare from Bangor to Boston (with I.D.) is just \$49.95 roundtrip. Or travel from Bangor to Portland for just \$30 roundtrip (with I.D.). And, it's just 2 1/4 hours to Portland from Bangor, or 4 1/4 hours to Boston. Instead of fighting traffic, you can read, study, or just relax.

Can we help? Questions? Call Concord Trailways Toll Free at 1-800-639-3317 seven days a week from 7:00 am to 6:30 pm. From the Bangor area call (207) 945-4000. Call for Additional Dropoff Services on Tuesday, October 15.

Univ. of Maine - Bangor, ME - Portland, ME - Boston, MA - Logan Airport, MA

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

Logan Airport, MA - Boston, MA - Portland, ME - Bangor, ME - Univ. of Maine

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

(Di) Discharge Passengers only
Timetable effective September 4, 1996

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Considering Retirement ?

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On Thursday October 10th, Brian Bernatchez from LPL Financial Services will be hosting 2 seminars and an evening reception in the Bodwell Lounge of the Maine Performing Arts Center. For the past decade, Brian has specialized in retirement planning for educators. He has worked with many retiring University of Maine faculty to develop personalized investment strategies for retirement.

**Schedule for Retirement Seminars and Reception
Bodwell Lounge Thursday October 10th**

10:00-11:30 am - Retirement Seminar
1:00-2:30 pm - Retirement Seminar
7:00-9:00 pm - Evening Reception, meet Brian's staff & University of Maine clients.

**Seating will be limited, so call
Holly at 1-800-897-1338 and
make your reservations.**

• Elementary education

Gardening valuable experience for Asa Adams students

By Melissa Paquette
City Editor

Children at Asa Adams elementary school are getting a hands-on lesson in gardening, composting and healthy eating with the help of a program funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Consumer Service.

The program, "Healthy Foods from Healthy Soils," involves children in producing compost from fruit and vegetable scraps in the classroom with a worm composting bin. Meanwhile, the children participate in 30 minutes of lessons and activities each week that teach them basic nutrition and agriculture. The students plant seedlings in the classroom, which they then plant in a

nearby garden using the compost.

Janet Metcalf, a first-grade teacher at the school, said she jumped at the chance to involve her students in the project.

"I just think being able to be involved in it instead of just reading it in books or me talking about it has gotten them really excited," she said.

First graders at the Asa Adams School last year planted a garden at the Page Farm and Home Museum at the University of Maine. Their garden, "Vegetable Soup," contained carrots, onions, pumpkins and potatoes.

Metcalf's students are just beginning to understand the cycle. They recently gathered at the museum for an introduc-

tion to the garden.

Kathy Lyons, the director of the program in Orono, had the children participate in a guessing game involving fruits and vegetables. Lyons had four students at a time get on the ground and pass around a secret fruit or vegetable under a blanket. Each had to give one word to describe the object. Then their classmates had to guess what the fruit or vegetable was. During one round of the game the children passing the object described it as smooth, round and having a stem. Lyons gave an additional clue—it had seeds. The most popular guess was an apple, but to the surprise of all it turned out to be a pumpkin.

Metcalf said the activities that day enriched the classroom lessons they have gotten.

"We've been talking about how plants grow," Metcalf said. "We've been talking about seeds and how seeds grow into plants, and so this is kind of a real-life extension for them."

Lyons said some of the vegetables in the garden last year's first graders planted were taken.

"I never thought that people would start picking things," Lyons said. "I think maybe some people think it's just going to waste or that it's a public garden."

Lyons said she plans to prevent that from

happening this time by erecting a sign telling people the garden is a children's garden.

Third and fifth graders at the school are also participating in the program. The third graders last season planted a "Three Sisters" garden on school grounds that included corn, beans and squash. Fifth graders planted an "ABZ" garden at Rogers Farm that included vegetables from alyssum to zucchini.

The program is funded for only two years, and this is the second year, Lyons said. She hopes there's enough interest in the program to continue it without the funding.

"Hopefully with some volunteer help the teachers can keep it going," Lyons said.

Lyons would also like students at the university to join the project. She said students studying waste management, education, agriculture or nutrition can gain their own learning experience by helping to teach the program.

Metcalf said the emphasis on eating healthy foods is already making an impact on her students.

"Since the first day of school we've talked about who's brought in a fruit to eat for a snack, who's brought in a vegetable," Metcalf said. "And now more and more of them are bringing them in so they can show off what they're eating."

ROC

from page 1

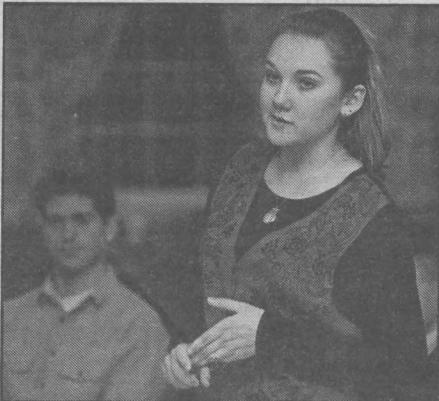
organizations did something like this once a month the campus would look and be better," ROC Vice President Ryan Eslinger said. "A lot of people think it's just work, waking up on a Sunday morning to chop down some trees, but they're meeting people and learning stuff."

"It's not only good for community service and service for the university, but a way to build communication with hall governing boards," Chris Barstow, president of the Aroostook HGB said. "It's good experience for teamwork and something to build on for the year to come."

While cleaning out the brush, a small pine tree similar to Charlie Brown's Christmas tree in the "Peanuts" Christmas special was found. Members of ROC and HGB

decided not to cut it down.

"It was too cute to cut down," Eslinger said.



ROC President Jenn Nelson. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Open your mind You may learn something about yourself.
The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Mental Illness Awareness Week

University of Maine

October 7th - 11th, 1996

Open your Mind! Mental Illnesses are Brain Disorders

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY OCTOBER 7th

12:15-1:30 pm Panel Discussion:
"Inclusion --No Exceptions, No Excuses" - Mental Illness and Americans with Disabilities Act

Polly Karris, Ed. D., Director E.A.P.
Ann Smith Coordinator of Services for Students with Disabilities

John Hanson - Director of the Bureau of Labor Education

N & S Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

7:00-8:30 pm Keynote Address:
"Care-less Society: Implications for Policy in Mental Health"

Speaker: Pat O'Brien, Director, Region III, Dept of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Office of Substance Abuse
100 Neville Hall

Memorial Union

Information Table

Oct 7th-10th - 10am-2pm

Book Displays

in the Library and in the Bookstore

Oct 7th-11th

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8th

12:15-1:30 pm Panel Discussion:
"Understanding Mental Illness"

Rebecca Murray Littlefield

Amy Murphy

Judy Burk, MD

N & S Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

7:00-9:00pm Video

"Out of Darkness" starring Diana Ross
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9th

10:00-2:00pm

Organizations' Exhibits, Lown Room, Memorial Union & Depression Screening
FFA Room, Memorial Union

12:15-1:30pm Luncheon

Women in the Curriculum/Healthspeak

"Silencing Our Inner Voices: Women and Depression"

Maria M. Baeza, MSW, LCSW

N&S Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Union

12:00-1:00pm Poetry Free Zone

Honors Center

Co-sponsored by: Center for Students and Community Life, Counseling Center, Division of Student Affairs, Continuing Education Division, College of Social and Behavioral Science, College of Sciences, Human Development and Family Studies, Association of Graduate Students, Wings, AMI-Bangor Area and Harvey Kail. Women in the Curriculum

For more information or special accommodations contact: Martha Eastman - 581-4194 TDD 581-6125

Please announce to classes and interested groups. Please Post!
All events are free and open to the public.

• State elections

UMaine student announces bid for Maine House seat

Marc Oliver of Orono has announced his candidacy for the Maine House of Representatives District 123. Oliver, a Republican, is a sophomore at the University of Maine studying political science.

The Gulf War veteran cited the state's stagnant economy as one of his major reasons for seeking the seat.

"I am deeply concerned for the direction the state is taking economically. We have among the highest taxes in the nation and we are not doing enough

to reverse that. We should focus on revising laws to attract more employers to Maine to broaden the tax base and provide better-paying jobs," Oliver said.

"The referendum proposing a ban on clearcutting and many other forest practices is exactly the wrong move to make. This goes well beyond what the public is led to believe it would do, and will certainly devastate the forest industry in Maine. We are already lacking in economic opportunities here. Eliminating an

entire industry will only make that situation worse," he said.

Oliver said he is concerned that education costs have constantly risen while quality is diminishing.

"We are putting a disproportionate amount of emphasis in social engineering, to the detriment of academics," he said.

Outcome-based education emphasizes the student's feeling good about him or herself rather than evaluating actual performance, Oliver said.

"How good is someone who can not read and write adequately going to feel about themselves when they aren't able to get a job?" he said.

Oliver is a Houlton native who was raised in the Bangor-Brewer area. He served in the U.S. Army through April 1994. He is a member of the Old Town Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. At the university, he is a member of the Residents on Campus board of directors, the vice president of his hall governing board and is vice chairman of the College Republicans.

Illness

from page 1

also make referrals. Also, anyone at Cutler Health Center can refer a student to the services they need.

Many services are available to students, Murphy said. There are trained counselors and psychologists, as well as a psychiatrist, on staff. The psychology department also runs psychological services for students.

This week's activities are:

•Monday, 12:15 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.: A panel discussion with Polly Karris, Ann Smith and John Hanson about accommodating people with mental illnesses titled "Inclusion: No Exceptions, No Excuses" in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

•Monday, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.: Key-note address by Pat O'Brien, Region III director of the Maine Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Office of Substance Abuse, who will speak on "Care-less Society: Implications for Policy in Mental Health"

in 100 Neville Hall.

•Tuesday, 12:15p.m.-1:30 p.m.: A panel discussion with Rebecca Murry Littlefield, Amy Murphy and Judy Burke titled "Understanding Mental Illness" will be held in the North and South Bangor Lounges of the Memorial Union.

•Tuesday, 7 p.m.- 9 p.m.: "Out of Darkness," a made-for-TV movie about schizophrenia starring Diana Ross, will be shown in the Sutton Lounge at the Memorial Union.

•Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Organizations from the community, as well as around the state, will have informational exhibits in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union. A depression screening will also take place in the FFA room at this time.

•Wednesday, noon: The Poetry Free Zone will focus on aspects of mental illness.

•Wednesday, 12:15 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.: Women in the Curriculum and Healthspeak Luncheon Series will present "Silencing

Our Inner Voices: Women and Depression."

A World Wide Web page is also available on the Internet. The address is <http://maine.maine.edu/~rrobbs32/aware.html>

The page was authored by Ryan Robbins, an undergraduate psychology and journalism major, who is also on the awareness week planning committee.

"It's a simple Web page. There aren't a lot of graphics, but there are links to national organizations that deal with mental illness, as well as a directory of community providers," Robbins said.

There are links to some sites dealing with specific illnesses, such as depression, as well as a form to send comments, which will be useful to the planning committee, he added.

There will be ongoing book displays in the library and the bookstore during the week. There will also be an information table in the Union Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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State News

• Mental health

Task force votes to close BMHI, AMHI

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Angus King is expected to give weight to a task force recommendation to close the two state-run mental hospitals, but he has not declared a final decision. Sentiment among lawmakers is divided.

With two dissenters, a task force voted overwhelmingly in favor of closing the Augusta Mental Health Institute by October 1997 and the Bangor Mental Health Institute by October 2000.

The vote moved the debate over the future of Maine's mental health system into a new phase.

Maine has been shifting toward more community-based care for the mentally ill, but questions of funding and the availability of services have produced sharp differences among patient advocates.

The task force action Friday followed extended discussion, mirroring arguments back and forth in the weeks leading up to the vote.

"We have the ability to affect the destiny of Maine," said Carl Pendleton of Sweetser Children's Services in Saco. "We're going to give up that opportunity if we don't bite the bullet."

One panel dissident, union representative Mary Anne Turowski, maintained there was no assurance that community services would be adequate for displaced patients by the time AMHI would be slated to close.

"I can't agree to pulling the safety net until there is another in place," she said.

Meanwhile, the incarceration of mentally ill people was among the topics of a Friday conference in Topsham for mental health workers, law enforcement officials and legislators.

Maine Corrections Commissioner Joseph Lehman joined other panelists in expressing dissatisfaction with options currently available.

"We have in fact criminalized a segment of our mentally ill population,"

Lehman said. "What we need to do is to be able to develop a holistic response."

Augusta District Court Judge Courtland Perry described the circumstances of a middle-aged mentally ill woman who died in 1991 and who faced 38 criminal charges, none involving vio-

lent crime, in the last four years of her life.

"It seems to me that many of these cases shouldn't have come to court as criminal cases. There have to be some new options for the law enforcement officers in the field," Perry said. "But I have none of the answers."

• Murder trial

Nun attacker faces multiple charges

SKOWHEGAN (AP) — Nuns from a convent where a man went on a deadly rampage say they are prepared to relive the nightmarish evening of Jan. 27 as the murder trial of Mark Bechard unfolds.

The trial begins today in Somerset County Superior Court.

"I pray for Mark. Sure there is sadness, but we pray for him," Provincial Sister Josephine Roney said.

"We've prepared mentally and by prayer," Roney said. "It's the sisters' deep faith and prayer, along with the support of friends, that is sustaining us."

Bechard, a 37-year-old mental patient, is accused of killing Mother Superior Edna Mary Cardozo and Sister Marie Julien Fortin. He also faces attempted-murder charges for attacks on two nuns who survived the attack at the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament convent.

Bechard, who opted for a non-jury trial, has pleaded not criminally responsible and not guilty

to each of the four counts against him.

His lawyer, Michaela Murphy, said she will ask that Bechard be removed from the courtroom when the nuns testify.

One of the nuns who survived the attack, Sister Patricia Keane, is doing remarkably well, Roney said.

After undergoing brain and shoulder surgery earlier this year, Sister Mary Anna DiGiacomo is recuperating in a nursing home in Waterville.

"We're hoping she'll be back soon, by the end of the year," Sister Catherine Marie Caron said. "She's doing great. It's a miracle, really, because we thought we lost her."

Since the murders, the convent has received a flood of donations, phone calls and offers of help from volunteers. The number of people attending Mass at Blessed Sacrament Chapel has nearly doubled.

"I think we have to see beyond it," Roney said. "We see the hand of God, and realize that somehow it happened."

• Royal arrival

QE2 graces portland harbor

PORTLAND (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2 brought a taste of splendor and majesty to Portland Harbor after a week consumed by the cleanup of a 170,000-gallon oil spill.

The 963-foot luxury liner made its maiden call on Portland on Saturday, dropping anchor between Fort Gorges and the Eastern Promenade.

Pleasure boats, tooting their horns, led the ship into the harbor as Portland's fire boat sent four streams of water flying. Overhead, an airplane circled with a streamer, "Welcome QE2."

After being ferried to shore aboard the ship's launches, many of the 1,800 pas-

sengers strolled through the city's Old Port shopping district amid glorious fall weather.

City officials and business leaders rolled out the red carpet, welcoming passengers with free carriage rides and jazz concerts. Some boarded buses to view foliage or shop in Freeport.

The QE2, the largest passenger vessel ever to visit Portland Harbor, made the stop during a five-day leaf-peeping cruise from New York to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The visit drew hundreds of viewers fascinated by the regal lifestyle aboard the QE2 — the \$1,750 starting price for a windowless, bottom-of-the-boat cabin, the top accommodations at \$16,000, the tuxedo rental shop, the 13 elevators.

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Non-Partisan Rally to Undo Racism & Discrimination in America

When: Wednesday, October 9, 1996 Noon - 1 p.m.

Where: University of Maine, on the mall in front of Fogler Library

Sponsors: Greater Bangor Area NAACP & U.M. Human Rights Coalition

Co-Sponsors: Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Government, Residents On Campus, Wilson Center

Master of Ceremony:



James Varner

Purpose: By your presence, you make a statement against racism and discrimination and show support for the victims of hate crimes in Maine this summer.

Invited Speakers: Gov. King, governor of the Penobscot Nation, mayors of Orono & Old Town, Maine Attorney General Andrew Ketterner, presidents of Student Government, Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, major candidates for both the U.S. Senate and Maine State Legislature races and some of the victims of hate crimes in Maine.

Take time out from your busy schedule to be at the October 9, 1996, Rally to show your support for the many victims of hate crimes in Maine in recent months. Your presence makes a statement against racism and says loudly and clearly that racism will not be tolerated in Maine. You will also show support for the late Dr. M.L. King's march in Washington and his dream speech that America become a place where all people will be judged by the content of their character and not their race or color.

Style & the Arts

• At the MCA

Medeski, Martin and Wood take Orono by storm

By James Wright
Arts Editor

If it makes a cool sound, then Medeski, Martin and Wood would probably use it on stage. Last Thursday night's performance at the Maine Center for the Arts by this unique trio of virtuoso villains had to be seen to be believed. Combining 19th century classical movements with roller rink enthusiasm may sound like a bitter pill to swallow, but for this New York City trio, it's all in a day's work.

Three ships, three captains, one voyage. At times the band would be following the commands of their own musical muses, only to find each other in mid-navigation at random moments in the midst of a frenzy of noise. In the segments of improvisational experimentation, an assortment of chimes, bells, clankers, rattlers, shakers and knockers were used for a spacey feel that would make any "Dark Star" jam look like a mistake. These excursions always led into an undeniable groove that all could share.

Billy Martin, the percussionist and responsible party for this madness, brought a mostly seated audience to its attentive feet to witness a drum solo of amazing depth and talent. Using any and all instruments at his side, Martin made jaws drop and believers of all with his uncanny ability to keep different time with all parts of his body while hardly moving more than his wrists and never breaking a sweat.

What is so striking about this experimental acid jazz ensemble is not necessarily their sound, but how they achieve it on stage. The instruments they play become mere toys in their hands, hence an abundance of instruments at their disposal. All three use effortless ease in producing a complex alchemy that's like an unstable chemical compound boiling out of control.

John Medeski starts striking the keys before he even sits. While establishing a

melody on the grand piano (a rare treat for MM&W—it's hard to tour with a grand piano) he uses his other hand to slap around on the B3 Hammond organ. When he got tired of that organ, it was time to master the clavinet, as Medeski's fingers jumped up and down on the keys like spiders on steroids. Medeski can play two different lines on two instruments, or the same line with both hands on two sets of keyboards; basically anything he wants. Surrounded by a sea of ebony and ivory, Medeski put on an exhibition that Orono won't soon forget.

Chris Wood played the most unusual bass solo during the encore in which he entered the stage by himself and proceeded to practically have sex with his bass. The way he yanked on those strings and slapped an intense rhythm on the hollow that which echoed through the big red hall would have made a classically trained double-bass player in an orchestra want to look for a new profession.

A typical jam included gently easing the audience into a trance with eerie feedback and echo effects accompanied by random noises. An MM&W song can push your head back in a full tilt, then snap your neck with a burst of energy to wake you from dreamland.

Among the songs played were covers of "Lonely Avenue" that Ray Charles never envisioned and Jimi Hendrix's "Crosstown Traffic," a number the band usually throws in toward the end of their shows. Other songs played included "Night Marchers" which Wood used an electric bass guitar for a rougher edge, "Chubb Sub," a song on the "Get Shorty" soundtrack and "Bubblehouse," a tempo jam that builds momentum until it erupts.

Medeski Martin and Wood, together since 1991, is tight and efficient with their more jazzy tunes, but not afraid of letting loose in a free-for-all style complete with the space/drums motif. Some of their transitions are so slick that one of them made me swallow my gum in



Chris Wood, bassist for Medeski, Martin and Wood, feels the groove Thursday night at the Maine Center for the Arts. (Joel Page Photo.)

astonishment.

Their unique style blends creative genius with unhumanlike talent: a

taste of mellow smoothness with bite for good measure. Medeski, Martin and Wood's music doesn't walk, it struts.

• People

'Friends' to last through century while 'Frasier' is on the lam

NEW YORK (AP) — The 20-somethings who play devoted fans of the Wonders in Tom Hanks' directorial debut, "That Thing You Do," had to be coached in the fine art of '60s dancing and decorum: Mashed potato in, head-banging out.

"It's really a matter of explaining to them what they cannot do," Hanks told Entertainment Weekly in its Oct. 11 issue. "It's hard when you're talking to an audience of 300 people and one of the first things you have to say is, 'Look, please do not high-five each other. High-fiving did not exist in 1964.'"

Only later, he added, when the scene is done and the bouffant wigs come off, "do I actually get to see all their tattoos."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When Shania Twain showed up for last week's Country Music Association awards show in Nashville, husband Mutt Lange wasn't

along to escort the popular Canadian hit-maker.

Chances are that her husband-producer-songwriting partner won't be holding hands with Twain at other public functions either.

"He never comes with me," Twain tells Country Weekly magazine. "I don't think he ever will, and I totally understand where he comes from."

"He's a very humble guy and basically doesn't want to be a star. He just wants to be a person who makes the music."

Lange has made music for Def Leppard and Bryan Adams, and he was behind Twain's multiplatinum "The Woman in Me," which produced four No. 1 singles, including "Any Man of Mine."

NEW YORK (AP) — WANTED: Mischievous yet lovable prankster wanted to fill sneakers of departing child star. Appli-

cants should have strong vocal cords, angelic smile, devilish mind. Blond hair a plus.

Responsibilities include foiling bad guys, throwing temper tantrums, frequent promotional appearances. Compensation generous.

About a thousand would-be stars — and their parents — turned out for a "Home Alone III" casting call Saturday, bright-eyed and eager to ham it up for Hollywood. They were vying for the mantle of Macaulay Culkin, the one-time child star who, at 16, is no longer quite right for the lead role.

"I like to show off" said 8-year-old Alex Zakupowsky, who flew from Washington, D.C., with his mother for the audition. "I'm a really big fan of Macaulay Culkin ... and I'd like to be famous."

Saturday's audition was just the start for 20th Century Fox's nationwide search for the heir to Culkin's crown. The studio

also plans open calls in Los Angeles, Seattle and Chicago.

"We're not looking for a new Macaulay," casting director Pat DiStefano said. "We're looking for a new kid ... a kid with some personality and charm, for a kid who's just a kid."

NEW YORK (AP) — Kelsey Grammer's stay at the Betty Ford Center could cost his network more than just a little bad press.

TV Guide reports in the Oct. 19 issue that NBC may have to air reruns of his show "Frasier" for part of the fall season. The network could lose as much as \$500,000 in advertising revenue each time it shows a repeat.

The loss of new "Frasier" episodes could also hurt ratings for "Caroline in the

See PEOPLE on page 9

• Coming events

Tibetan song and Dance Ensemble coming to MCA tomorrow

ORONO — Quick-stepping dances, masked characters and a harvest celebration are part of the repertoire of the Tibetan Song and Dance Ensemble, which will appear Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Maine Center for the Arts on the University of Maine campus.

The 60-member touring group uses elaborate and colorful masks, costumes and instruments to present traditional songs, dances and theater of Tibet, an ancient land in Asia annexed by the People's Republic of China in the late 1950s.

That annexation prompted the exile of the Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, who established an organization for cultural affairs. The ensemble, founded in 1959, is part of that organization.

The 7 p.m. performance in Hutchins Concert Hall will be preceded at 6 p.m.

by a free lecture by musicologist David Klocko and UMaine theater professor J. Norman Wilkinson in the center's Bodwell Area.

Wilkinson, who has done scholarly work on Chinese theater, spent eight days in Tibet in 1987 and will use photographs of his visit to explain to concertgoers his impressions of Tibet, its people and culture.

Tickets are available at the MCA box office. Reservations may be made in person at the box office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays; by calling 581-1755 or (800) MCA-TIXX for ticket orders only; or by writing Box Office, 5746 Maine Center for the Arts, Orono, ME, 04469-5746. TDD/TYY service is available through (207) 581-1888.

Admission is \$19 orchestra, \$17 balcony, with \$2 off for senior citizens and students.



The Tibetan Song and Dance Ensemble will come to the Maine Center for the Arts on Tuesday, October 8. (Courtesy Photo.)

People

from page 8

City," which follows Grammer's Emmy-winning sitcom Tuesday nights.

Grammer was arrested for alleged drunken driving Sept. 21 after he flipped his Dodge Viper near his home in suburban Los Angeles.

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC has made sure "Friends" will be there for you — through the 1999 TV season at least.

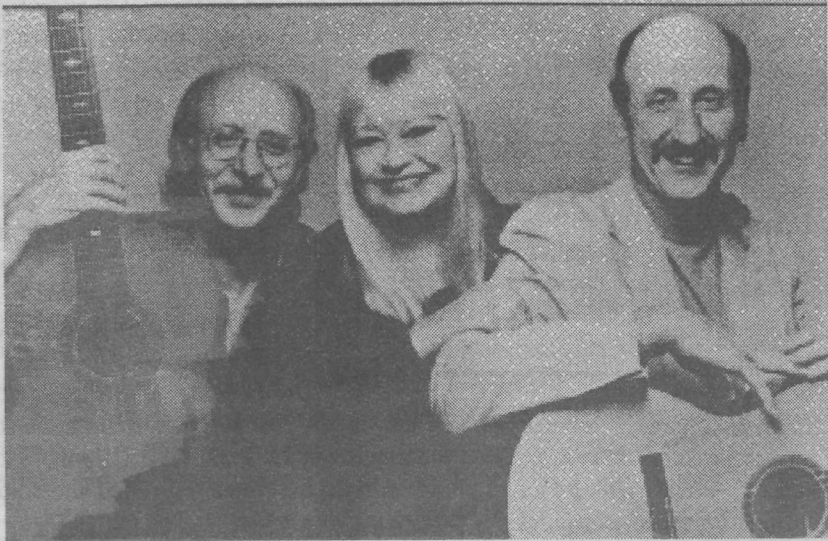
After months of robust negotiations, the six stars of the hit sitcom have agreed to a new contract that will pay them \$75,000 each episode this season — up from \$30-35,000 last year.

Next year, their salaries will increase to

\$85,000 and then move to \$100,000 in 1998. By the sixth year of the sitcom in 1999, each will make \$120,000 per episode, TV Guide reports in next week's issue.

Series creators Marta Kauffman and David Crane were increasingly concerned about the drawn-out negotiations involving Jennifer Aniston, Courteney Cox, Lisa Kudrow, Matt LeBlanc, Matthew Perry and David Schwimmer.

Kauffman and Crane felt the talks were hurting the quality of the show and pushed both the cast and Warner Bros., the show's production company, to make a deal, the magazine reports.

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Editorial Page

• Commentaries

Pay attention to the past

It's good to see all these glass and steel structures with fancy foyers sprucing up the campus. The investment speaks well of our commitment to the future of the university. It's too bad we aren't giving the same attention to our past.

There are a few buildings that are suffering from the ailments of time. The Memorial Union and Lengyel Gym are two that are well past due for renovation. Stevens Hall, however, seems to be lost in time. This haven of the humanities is suffering a variety of ailments, as are the humanities themselves.

On the outside, Stevens looks great. A few steps inside, however, and the classic moniker reverts to derelict. My first impression: The paint is peeling off the walls. OK, no big deal, just looks kind of crappy, what with that moldy water damage. The frosted glass windows in the doors are a nice touch, the classrooms are large and the high ceilings really air out the place.

Play for life

Red Auerbach must be thinking, "No, not again."

Last Friday morning Auerbach and the rest of the Boston Celtics found out that forward Eric Williams may have a heart problem after it was discovered he had insufficient blood flow in the back of his heart.

Sunday, the Celtics announced that Williams has been cleared to play, after more tests. Up to this point, M.L. Carr had urged the media and fans not to speculate anything because he didn't want to cause any unnecessary fear in anyone's mind.

Well, M.L., even after Williams was cleared to play there should still be fear in everyone's mind. Too much has happened in the last 10 years of Boston basketball not to worry. First, Len Bias died in 1986 of heart failure caused by a cocaine overdose. Then Reggie Lewis died of a heart problem in the summer of 1993. UMass center Marcus Camby fainted due to what may have been a heart problem last year and wasn't OK'd to play

Even the radiators are original.

When I go to sit down, however, I face a bewildering array of choices. No two chairs match, and I invariably end up in one that buckles under my hefty 150-pound frame. All sorts of different colored tiles are arrayed in random patterns, except where the tiles are actually missing and plywood takes their place.

The disruptive area of the room is the ceiling where there lurks the incessant buzzing of a fluorescent lamp. When I can no longer endure it, I realize I can't leave because my knees are wedged under the desk. Satisfied by my anguish, a fluorescent lamp goes out, leaving a portion of the room shrouded in dimness.

Relieved, I listen to what will be covered on the test for Monday, and the professor announces we can only have one little blue book with which to take the test. Why? Apparently the history department can't afford to buy any more. (P. Livingstone)

until a full battery of tests was done.

With these tragedies in mind, Williams and the Celtics should take their time and make sure they know exactly what's wrong. Hopefully, the results of Williams latest test are right and he is OK to play. The pressure to win and excel in this day and age is huge and could influence the team's decision. Williams' love for this game, and as much as the Celtics' need for Williams to win, may affect the way both react and respond to these findings, but neither should be a factor. Boston doesn't need to deal with the death of another young star, and Williams deserves nothing less than a happy, healthy life, so both parties had better make sure this is the right decision.

The Celtics would be wise to take care of this situation and not rush into anything. If anyone should know to take precautions in situations like this, it should be Boston. The Celtics shouldn't worry about perceptions of drug use in the Williams' case, they should worry about the health of this young man. (S. Martin)



• Column

Guiding teens off streets

Joel Page

When in doubt, blame someone else. This is the attitude of many Bangor residents and business owners toward the West Market Cafe and Coffee Co., an all-night coffee shop that opened earlier this year and closed last Friday. The cafe attracted various professionals, journalists, police officers, cab drivers, bar hoppers, college students and teen-agers who have been described by many as "hoodlums."

These "hoodlums" who were attracted by the cafe and hung out in West Market Square are accused of everything from disorderly conduct, vandalism, loitering, drug trafficking and swearing to intimidating customers from surrounding businesses. Because of this problem, some area residents proposed a curfew or city ordinance to keep the teens out of the area.

This is a ridiculous solution for a problem that goes a lot deeper than a late-night coffee shop or teen-agers hanging out in a park. It deals with a lack of guidance and options for these teenagers.

A curfew won't do much to cut down on crime, it will just change the hours of the activities. These "hoodlums" can pillage Bangor after school and still be home in time for dinner. It doesn't deal with the problems that affect these "bad apples," but instead goes around the problem to what people think is a solution — keeping them out of the area.

What these kids need is some guidance. They must not come from very stable homes if their parents let them loiter outside a coffee shop at 3 a.m. I am more concerned about this problem than seeing cigarette butts in the park or kids sitting on the curb.

George Wells, the owner of the cafe, is not to blame for attracting these kids to the area. Instead, he should be commended for

what he tried to do. The cafe was a smoke-, alcohol- and swearing-free shop that provided a friendly atmosphere for both young and old to get a cup of coffee. Not all of the clientele were troubled teenagers with shaved heads and pierced body parts. It was a diverse group of people with coffee as a common theme in their lives.

What these kids need is some guidance. They must not come from very stable homes if their parents let them loiter outside a coffee shop at 3 a.m.

Many of the regular customers left their favorite coffee mugs hanging on the wall behind the counter with a picture of themselves above it. These "mug shots" not only identified the owner, but also added to the family-like atmosphere that developed there. The cafe also provided a place for many beginning local artists to display their work. The West Market Cafe was not part of the problem, but a step toward a solution.

This problem has been facing larger cities for years and finally caught up with the city of Bangor. Police Chief Randy Harriman attributed part of the increase in activity to his department placing lower Main Street off-limits to loitering, which, in effect, corralled the loitering youths in West Market Square.

Bangor is a city with few options to offer this late-night crowd. They don't want to be at home, they are too young to go to bars, they are too poor to go to movies or dinner every night with their friends. The cafe provided a good alternative for them. If they weren't getting the proper guidance at home, maybe they could've found it at the coffee shop talking with other customers.

The city of Bangor should spend more time dealing with the real cause behind this problem instead of blaming the innocent. Officials should work on creating more options for teens if they disapprove of the way they are spending their time now.

(Joel Page is a journalism major and the photo editor for The Maine Campus.)

The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1996 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

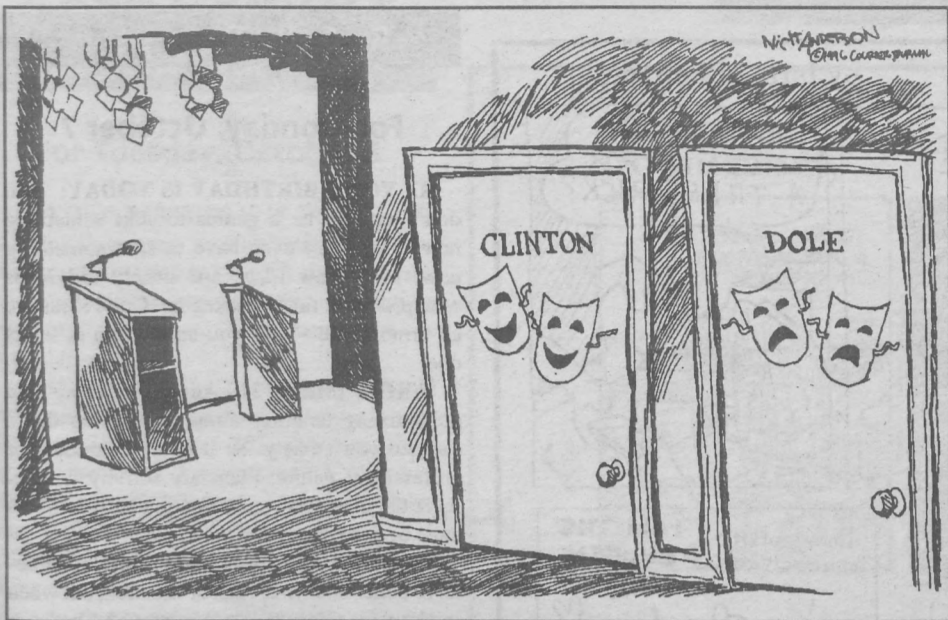
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Editorial Page



• Letters to the Editor

• Let the people decide

To the Editor:

The issue here is politics, politics, politics. Might be obvious due to the fact we're talking about a presidential race. However ...

Can anyone honestly tell me they believe the Presidential Debate Commission (50 percent Democrat, 50 percent Republican) actually excluded Ross Perot because of his lack of popularity? A poll was taken from a national sample and a majority of those polled said they would like to see Perot in the debate.

In his decision, federal Judge Thomas F. Hogan, by not halting Sunday's debate as asked by Perot and his lawyers, followed precedent of the court's hesitation to intervene which dates back to Jimmy Carter's complaint against Reagan in the 1980 election (that Reagan's campaign was violating campaign spending limits). Because the Presidential Debate Commission is an arm of government, (Perot argued) it violated his constitutional right of free speech and his right to an equal chance to participate in the political process. Such discrimination is only illegal if it is committed by the government, and this Presidential Debate Commission is privately funded by corporations and foundations, thus it isn't funded by the government and doesn't have to provide equal access to all 130 presidential candidates. Pretty smart of those D.C. dudes, eh?

The judge did say the procedures and regulations governing who is invited to participate in the presidential debates had led to "frustration and perhaps unfairness for those who consider themselves legitimate

candidates." He also said the exclusion of the third-party candidates meant they were denied valuable exposure on television and "today, to meaningfully communicate with voters, candidates must have access to television."

The Democrats and Republicans know this. Bob Dole knows this. The most hilarious thing about this issue is it looks like Dole is running scared from Perot. If Perot is a raving nut (he really is a bit whacked), why is Dole so scared of him? I have no idea who sold Dole's campaign the kilo of crack, but they are writing a book on how *not* to run a presidential campaign. Any political analyst will say Perot's attendance in the debate would only make Dole look like a centralist, like a rational, solid and sane candidate compared to Perot. Meanwhile, Clinton wins either way.

The major issue here is wrestling the power from the two major parties. Shutting Perot and Ralph Nader out of the debates only codifies American disenchantment with the whole political process. Perot certainly is known well enough in the national media and across the country to be warranted access to these debates.

He may not be a very good candidate, nor a good public speaker; these are completely invalid reasons but not to include him. It's a democracy. Let the people decide it isn't what they want. A role the Democrat/Republican Presidential Debate "puppet" Commission shouldn't arrogantly take for themselves.

James Gray
Orono

• Headlines not diverse

To the Editor:

Well, in the Sept. 25, 1996 copy of *The Maine Campus*, I was shocked to see the heading "Negro slugger honored with marker" on page 18. Even though the article dealt with the 1940s, allowing this type of title for an article in the '90s is inappropriate, especially here at the university.

We always hear the university is trying to promote diversity on this campus, and then you see a heading like this in the campus paper! I was appalled by this when I saw it and can't understand why you would have let it be printed that way. Are you trying to

elicit responses from the community or what?! I would hope not.

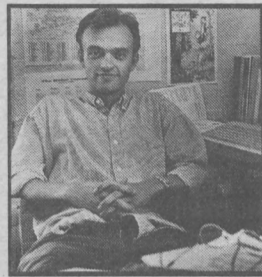
Lori Reynolds
Orono

Correction

In the editorial "Lack of focus," run in the Friday, Oct. 4 edition of *The Maine Campus*, the mentioned resolution to fill vacant seats in student government was proposed by Sen. Chad Sherrets, not by Sen. Scott Morelli.

• Column

Debate runs aground



Jeff Tuttle

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole joked with a Hartford crowd that he wasn't sure if he would show up to last night's debate at the Bushnell Theater. He did show up, but didn't have much to offer the country except an ancient litany of bitterness.

Advisers to the former senator from Kansas were hoping to use this opportunity for an October comeback, but had to be shaking their heads as Dole seemed to lose any momentum early in the debate. His anti-government ramblings may have been tinged with some dry wit, but made little sense to a largely prosperous American public.

The president briefly mentioned the "off-the-subject whoppers" that made up the majority of Dole's argument against the policies of the Clinton administration, which has been one of the most productive administrations in recent history.

The Republican nominee had little choice but to talk in circles when commenting on the actual legislation that the president has signed during his tenure in the Oval Office, and was forced to resort to veiled personal attacks against Clinton.

Dole has been shaking his fist and railing about Clinton's lack of character for months preceding this first debate, and although he clumsily alluded to his allegations about the president's involvement in Whitewater and drug use, the self-described "plain speaking man" had little in his arsenal to draw upon. Despite the low blows, there was no knock-out punch, something Dole sorely needed with only

a month before voters head to the polls.

Clinton clearly had the luxury of taking the high road against his opponent and opted to discuss ideas, not trade insults. The president appeared serious and knowledgeable about real issues facing Americans, while Dole attempted to simplify a complex society to appeal to his limited electorate.

The Hartford debate was Dole's first opportunity to outline his agenda to a large TV audience. Instead, he appeared jaded and vain

when discussing the future of America and his chances of leading the country. Dole clearly feels he has served his time, both in the military and in the Senate, and now deserves to be president.

If the polls are any indication, however, voters aren't ready to hand him the job merely because he feels he's earned it. But if he can't have it, he'll refer to his opponent as a liberal and try to sway uninformed voters who equate the political philosophy with flower power and windmills.

Dirty tricks are nothing new to the Republican Party, which digs deep into its bag every election year. Voters seem to have caught on

to these negative tactics and are prepared to look at what a candidate can do for the country, not what a candidate says his opponent cannot do.

Dole's desperation was clear as he berated Clinton's character and promised voters an unworkable tax cut if elected. But voters have heard it before.

The Republican nominee would have been better served if he had used the Hartford debate to chart a realistic path for the country instead of demeaning his opponent. Americans would be better served if they re-elected a president with a proven record.

(Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major and editor in chief of *The Maine Campus*.)



Entertainment

Cranially Constipated

by Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

by Travis Dandro

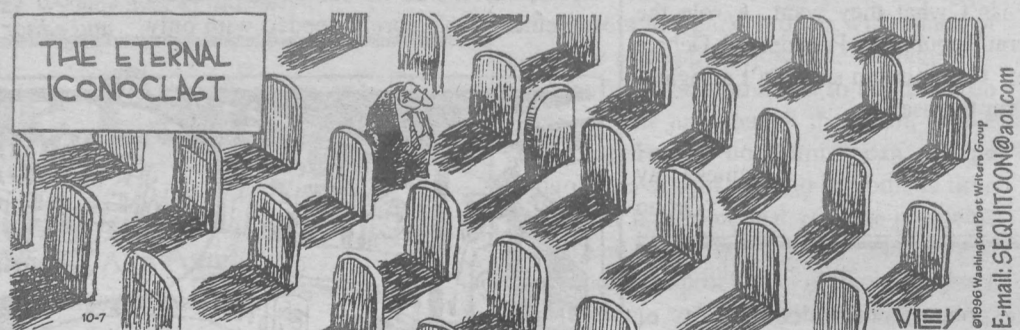


DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, October 7

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You don't have to be a genius to start something new. You don't even have to start something new. Most new ideas are simply old ideas wrapped up in fancy packaging. Good ideas are all around you — all you have to do is select one.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): There's no point trying to hurry along a situation that's causing you anxiety, be it of an emotional or professional nature. Planetary activity will resolve the matter in your favor, but until then you must be patient and not take risks.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You deserve better than your current situation, but when and how are things going to improve? That's up to you, depending on how soon you clear the clutter from your life and how quickly you replace it with a sustainable routine.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Some of the magic appears to have gone out of your life over the past few days, but it will be back before you know it. As the week progresses, the feeling will grow that something wonderful is about to happen. By Wednesday you'll know what it is; by Saturday it will have happened.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Major changes are needed, both at home and at work. By the 12th you'll know exactly what has to be done. It won't be easy changing the habits of a lifetime, but you can and you must because this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You're impatient at the best of times, but if you have to wait any longer for someone to say something you've been longing to hear you just might explode — a needlessly messy start to a marvelous week. The tension will continue to mount, but you must stay in control.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): No matter how many different ways you look at it, you can't bluff your way out of a difficult situation. What you can do, however, is be honest about your financial circumstances and resolve to do something about it if you ever get the chance. You will, sooner than you expect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): This week all things must change — for the better, naturally. If you are determined to transform your life, then you will have all the celestial help you need. You have talent and you have ideas. All you need now is to use them wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Faith is stronger than fact. If you have faith in your inner feelings this week, the facts won't matter in the slightest. Others may laugh and say you're attempting the impossible, but you know better. The impossible doesn't exist for those with faith.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You seem to have more questions than answers lately, but isn't that the way it's supposed to be? Life would be dull indeed if there were nothing left to discover. A new set of questions is beginning to ferment in your brain. Searching for the answers will be fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Be honest with yourself about what you desire, even if you find it temporarily expedient to keep partners and colleagues in the dark. Your ambitions are a private matter, you don't have to share them with others. Even so, by the end of the week your secret will be out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): There's a certain amount of tension in your life at the moment, but it doesn't seem to bother you in the slightest. Perhaps it's because you know it's creative tension and that before this week is through you'll have found the perfect outlet for it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If you're typical of your birth sign, the chances are you aren't the most organized person in the world. No doubt there's at least one area of your life that's now out of control. Planetary activity will force you to tidy up your affairs. Until then, enjoy the chaos.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, October 8

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: As you think so you are, so think about what is the most important thing in your life right now and concentrate all your energy in that one direction. Think of your mind as a laser, focused on one particular spot.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You should find it easier to get your message across tomorrow. Don't leave partners and colleagues guessing. Tell them exactly what you think. You may be surprised to find that they agree with almost every word you say.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): This is the moment to start planning a new routine. You won't be able to put it into effect immediately, but if you arrange everything in as much detail as possible now it should run smoothly when you make a start.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Don't waste time worrying about the little things that have gone wrong when there are so many large things starting to go right. You're due a change of luck. Think positive, and positive things will happen. You have nothing to lose.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): There's no point blaming yourself if you've fallen out with someone close. As with all quarrels of this nature, it's likely that neither of you is entirely to blame. Say sorry, but don't torture yourself by thinking it was all your fault and that you alone should make amends.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Think ahead to what you would like to be doing next weekend. Will you have the time to do it justice and the energy to follow through? If you suspect the answer to either of these questions is no, then you must change your schedule. Your first duty this week is to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Although Mercury, your ruler, is about to leave your sign, you aren't likely to lose your power to think or communicate. Certain areas will seem more important now, and it's imperative that you think logically and communicate clearly where financial matters are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Remember when you were young and it was the night before Christmas or the day before you went on vacation? That's how you should be feeling now, the only difference being you don't know what will happen next. Don't peek, it will spoil the surprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You can think yourself happy if you can think yourself sad. The power of your mind is stronger than your emotions. You don't have to be the life and soul of the party, but you do have to adopt a more positive attitude if you want to persuade others you have what it takes to succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You're full of good ideas this week. Planetary activity indicates that you will be even more inspired than usual. One of those ideas could make you very popular indeed, if you take the trouble to promote it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You know what you want from life, and you have a pretty shrewd idea of how you're going to get it. But don't start the ball rolling just yet, because there's one final twist you haven't allowed for. Thankfully, it's a twist in the right direction. It will help rather than hinder your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): There are phases in everyone's life when it all falls into place: You know who you are, what you want and what you should be doing. Such a phase is about to begin for you. Don't try to force the pace, just relax and let it happen.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Why do you attach so much importance to something that doesn't matter? Is it because you feel guilty that you neglected it in the past? But if it's unimportant, why does it matter that you neglected it? Can you see the muddle you are in? Stop being so hard on yourself.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0808

ACROSS

- 1 "Rock of —"
- 5 Press output
- 15 Brest bridge
- 16 Subject of a Longfellow poem
- 17 Raised nautically
- 18 Be mature
- 19 Short poem
- 21 Sounds of dismay
- 22 Rx giver
- 23 Ticks off
- 24 "What happened next?"
- 25 Give a price
- 27 Swear words
- 28 Negri of silents

- 30 Game divisions
- 31 Fall mo.
- 32 Moonfish
- 33 Towel word
- 34 50's TV game show
- 40 Norfolk inits.
- 41 Absolute worst
- 42 Cenozoic, e.g.
- 43 Is snoop
- 45 Old-fashioned fuel
- 46 Patriotic soc.
- 47 Yale students beginning in 1969
- 48 Barrett of Pink Floyd
- 49 Heston film role
- 51 Relevant
- 52 "What's the —?"

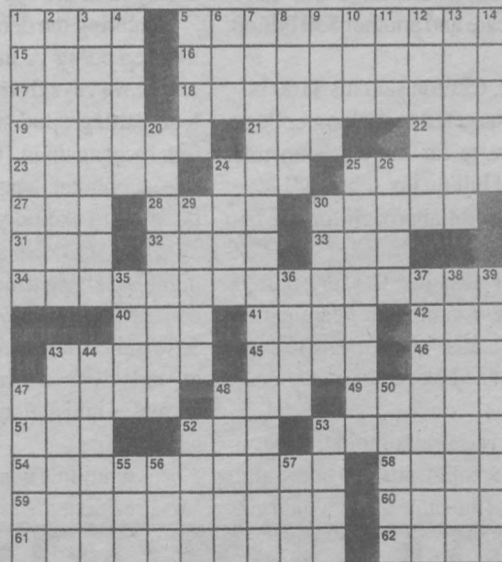
- 53 Fitting-room activities
- 54 1957 #1 song
- 58 Spanish linen fabric
- 59 Down-to-the-wire campaigns
- 60 Subject of peer pressure?
- 61 Words of despair
- 62 Or — (if not)

DOWN

- 1 Terse saying
- 2 "I like that!"
- 3 Surrounds
- 4 Inscribed slab
- 5 Give — on the back
- 6 F.E.C. file entry
- 7 "Bye Bye Birdie" song
- 8 Chaplin contemporary
- 9 Atlantic fliers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CREME	GAGA	DOJO
AUGER	ABUT	ELAL
READE	MESH	MAKE
ADDICTED	TOLOVE	
CTR	SMUT	
SISI	EIN	EMIGRE
CNN	RADIO	MOLES
HOOKED	ONPHONICS	
WIRES	LATEX	DOA
ALERTS	SSA	DENY
PELT	ROE	
WILD	ABOUT	HARRY
ZEBU	CONS	ADIEU
IRAN	KNEE	RENAL
PERK	SEAR	ANKLE



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 30 Eighth in a series
- 35 Chewable wad
- 36 Lost vitality
- 37 Marine life used for jewelry
- 38 Workout figures
- 39 Event in a classified
- 43 54-Across, e.g.
- 44 Puts new prices on
- 47 Western plants
- 48 Fiber named for a town in Mexico
- 50 Elève's place
- 52 Classic Latin work "— Rustica"
- 53 1979 Polanski film
- 55 Madame — of 60's Vietnam
- 56 Pennies: Abbr.
- 57 — judicata

Corrections

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

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National News

• Cocaine trafficking

CIA implicated in San Francisco drug ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newspaper that sparked a furor with a series on links between crack cocaine traffickers and a CIA-backed army now faces criticism that its reporting went beyond the facts.

A three-part series called "Dark Alliance," published in August by the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News, said a drug ring in the San Francisco Bay area sold tons of cocaine to Los Angeles street gangs and funneled millions in drug profits to a CIA-run guerrilla army.

The series sparked widespread anger in the black community toward the CIA. In a lengthy article Friday, however, The Washington Post challenged several of the findings by the Mercury News.

The Mercury News stood by its report, saying the basic allegation that people associated with the CIA trafficked in cocaine had not been challenged.

The series traced the crack cocaine explosion to two Nicaraguan cocaine dealers, Danilo Blandon and Norwin Meneses, who were civilian leaders of an anti-communist commando group formed and run by the CIA during the 1980s.

Since then, CIA Director John Deutch has rejected the allegations in the series, while promising an independent investigation of the agency's actions.

Although many who have read the series make the charge, the Mercury News did not allege directly that the CIA knew about the two

Nicaraguans' drug dealing.

"The key finding of the series that people associated with the CIA also sold many tons of cocaine has not been challenged," Mercury News Executive Editor Jerry Ceppos said Friday in a telephone interview. "The beauty of the series is that it clearly went that far and didn't go any further than that."

In its report Friday, The Washington Post said that the Mercury News implies, without alleging, a direct link between the CIA and the drug trafficking.

The first installment of the series noted that cocaine "was virtually unobtainable in black neighborhoods before members of the CIA's army started bringing it into South Central (Los Angeles) in the 1980s at bargain basement prices."

The Post challenged the newspaper's conclusion that the crack cocaine scourge traces its origins to crack dealer Ricky Donnell Ross, through supply provided by Blandon and Meneses. It noted that Blandon traded about five tons of cocaine over a decade, as against a nationwide cocaine trade totaling more than 250 tons a year.

The Post also reported that Gary Webb, the reporter who wrote the series, bolstered his own thesis by telling Ross' lawyer about the CIA connection to the drug traffickers before Ross' trial. Prosecutors complained that the newspaper then relied on information Ross' lawyers developed at trial as the basis for the series.

Ceppos, the Mercury News executive editor, said Webb approached Ross' lawyer, Alan Fenster, after the trial started with questions on issues that remained unclear up to that point.

Ceppos calls the Post's five-ton figure "just plain false" and notes that Ross "was the biggest and most successful crack dealer in South Central L.A."

As investigations by the CIA, Justice Department and Congress proceed, the Mercury News series has taken on a life of its own, circulating on fax and copy machines and on talk radio, particularly in black neighborhoods beset by crack abuse. Black leaders have held protests and demanded investigations.

"When you have a situation where you have people who can see the results of the drug right in front of them every day, and the people are generally distrustful of the government, when you put that in combination with this article, you have a formula for a tremendous amount of concern," said Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., a black congressman whose district includes poor minority sections of Baltimore.

Cummings said his office has been receiving 400 to 500 requests a day for copies of the Mercury News series.

One factor aggravating the anger among blacks, Cummings said, is the federal sentencing guideline that imposes a mandatory sentence of five years in prison for possession of five grams of crack cocaine whereas no such minimum exists for powdered cocaine, a more expensive

drug less likely to be found in the ghetto.

Despite the uproar, CIA's Deutch vigorously defends the agency's right, and obligation, to deal with shady figures to gain intelligence.

"We are going to have to ask our case officers to be in some very dangerous places with some very unsavory characters," Deutch recently told lawmakers. In the hypothetical case of a known terrorist or narcotics trafficker willing to provide sensitive intelligence, Deutch said, "there is no intent on our part to constrain or stop or slow recruiting of that asset."

As Deutch has noted, a December 1981 executive order requires the CIA to report to the Justice Department information regarding an actual or suspected violation of federal, state or local laws.

Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., a fellow member with Cummings of the Congressional Black Caucus and of the House Intelligence Committee, said some in the black community may be too quick to believe and exaggerate allegations raised in the newspaper series. At the same time, Dixon said, the voluminous record of the Iran-Contra scandal contains repeated references to drug trafficking connections among the CIA-backed Contra forces in Nicaragua.

"It's going to be very difficult to prove that the CIA was directly involved or aided and abetted" crack cocaine trafficking, Dixon said. "But just as serious is if they knew and ignored it, or just turned their head and said, 'Just don't tell me about it.'"

Debate

from page 1

budgets he asserted would have cut \$270 billion from Medicare and another \$30 billion from education.

Looking ahead, Clinton said his \$100 billion in tax credits targeted to making college more affordable were far more responsible than Dole's "\$550 billion tax scheme."

"We have the right approach for the future," Clinton said.

Dole forcefully disagreed, and accused Clinton of running a campaign designed to scare elderly Americans. "I am trying to save your Medicare, just as I rescued Social Security," Dole said.

The former Kansas senator told the viewing audience, "If I could not cut taxes and balance the budget at the same time I would not

look you in the eye tonight."

Entering the debate, Clinton was ahead by a dozen points or more in most national polls and in surveys from the major Electoral College battleground states. The two candidates will meet again in 10 days, in another one-on-one encounter because of the controversial decision to exclude Ross Perot.

Dole was the aggressor throughout the night, asserting time and again that Clinton's conservative election-year rhetoric about curfews, school uniforms and welfare reform was at odds with a liberal record of giant tax increases and a giant government takeover of health care.

"I wouldn't want to be a liberal either — Mr. President — but you are stuck with it,"

Dole said.

Clinton shook his head at the label and called it the "golden oldie" of Republican presidential campaigns. He said that given his record of deficit reduction, paring welfare rolls and supporting the death penalty, "I just don't think that dog will hunt this time."

For all the sharp exchanges, there were several moments of laughter. "You can probably tell we like each other, we just see the world in different ways," Clinton said.

And indeed they did.

"I trust the people, the president trusts the government," Dole said.

Clinton said he trusted the people, too, but that the government had a critical role in areas such as protecting the environment, putting more police on the street and regulating tobacco sales to keep children from smoking.

Dole said the economy was not growing nearly as fast as it could, and that millions of Americans were feeling an economic squeeze. "Americans are working harder and paying

higher taxes," he said. "... I want the government to pinch pennies for a change instead of the American families."

Dole recalled Clinton's own admission that in 1993 he "had raised taxes too much." A bit later, Clinton recalled a decade-old quote from Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, who said Dole "never met a tax he didn't hike."

With answer after answer, Clinton sought to portray Dole as bent on cutting or gutting vital government programs such as Head Start and student loans. He also criticized Dole's proposal to eliminate the Education Department. "I think my ideas are better for the future," the president said.

Dole was equally determined to shed any suggestion he was hardhearted, referring obliquely to his own struggles overcoming grave World War II wounds and making the case that his school-choice plan would allow poor inner-city children to go to better schools. "I'm not some extremist out here," Dole said. "I care about people."

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Joe Brennan, Democrat for U.S. Senate
& your local Democratic Candidates**



Joseph Brennan
Democrat, U.S. Senate

**To support the pledge against racism
& discrimination.**

*This coming Wednesday at 12 p.m. on
the steps of the library*

Top 5 reasons why YOU should vote for Joe Brennan on Nov. 5th:

1. **Affirmative Action-** Joe Brennan believes in giving opportunity and access to all.
2. **Federal Financial Aid & Student Loans-** Joe Brennan has a proven record of strong support for education funding.
3. **Women's Rights-** Joe Brennan is an ardent supporter of a woman's right to choose.
4. **Environment-** Joe Brennan follows the Maine tradition of Ed Muskie and George Mitchell as leaders in protecting the environment of Maine, the country and the world.
5. **JOBS-** Joe Brennan is a proven economic leader and adamant supporter of higher education and job training to make Maine's work forces the best in the world. And as a Senator he will bring back high paying wages into Maine's economy.

*Q&A will immediately follow in the Totman
Lounge for the press and general public.*

**Be there and support the pledge
against racism and discrimination.**

ROLLERBLADE RALLY

Sunday, October 20th, Starting at Noon at
DTAV Bus Stop Across From Oxford Hall

\$

FREE T-shirts to all
participants while
supplies last.
(on the day of the race)

\$

There will be two races
Male and Female
First, Second, and
Third Place Prizes

ALL UMAINE STUDENTS MAY PARTICIPATE

CASH PRIZES
\$100, \$50 AND \$25
awarded on individual merit!

\$

\$

MUST
PRE-REGISTER
Before October 11th

\$

All UMaine students are encouraged to participate for their hall,
organization, club or any group they may be affiliated with.

Trophies are available for: the hall, fraternity or sorority, and club or organization
with the most students participating.

CHECK-IN TIME: 11 AM PROMPT AT DTAV TURNAROUND
(ACROSS THE STREET FROM OXFORD HALL)

Rain date: Sunday, October 27

Please submit entry form to the resident director of your hall or send in
Campus mail to : Jeffrey Conway, RD Hart Hall

Members of the
Black Bear Hockey Team
may participate but are
not eligible for prizes.

Please bring your own helmet if you have
one or one will be provided.
Wrist, Knee and Elbow pads are
strongly recommended.

Sponsored by : Campus Living, ROC, South/West Area Board, East/West Area Board,
General Alumni Association and University Credit Union.

Deadline for Entry: October 11th

Name: _____ Male () Female ()

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Group: _____

For Information call Jeffrey Conway 581-8450

Sports Page

Sports Briefs

USA Today Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida (36)	5-0	1,522	1
2. Ohio St. (20)	4-0	1,490	3
3. Florida St. (6)	4-0	1,443	2
4. Nebraska	3-1	1,291	6
5. Arizona St.	5-0	1,274	7
6. Miami	4-0	1,188	8
7. Tennessee	3-1	1,159	9
8. Alabama	5-0	1,101	10
9. Penn St.	5-1	927	4
10. Colorado	3-1	916	13
11. Louisiana St.	4-0	904	15
12. Notre Dame	3-1	848	14
13. Michigan	4-1	745	5
14. N. Carolina	4-1	690	17
15. W. Virginia	6-0	594	19
16. Washington	3-1	533	18
17. Virginia	4-1	452	11
18. Northwestern	4-1	433	—
19. Auburn	4-1	425	20
20. BYU	5-1	360	21
21. Kansas St.	4-1	351	12
22. California	5-0	257	—
23. Virginia Tech	3-1	222	22
24. Wyoming	6-0	209	25
25. Texas	3-2	159	23

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 129, Utah 129, Kansas 107, Syracuse 83, Southern California 70, Iowa 45, East Carolina 28, Southern Mississippi 14, Texas Tech 11, Air Force 9, San Diego State 9, Wisconsin 8, Georgia 7, Army 6, Navy 1, Washington State 1.

AP Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida (38)	5-0	1,643	1
2. Ohio St. (24)	4-0	1,609	3
3. Florida St. (4)	4-0	1,557	2
4. Arizona St. (1)	5-0	1,471	5
5. Nebraska	3-1	1,374	7
6. Miami	4-0	1,312	8
7. Tennessee	3-1	1,243	9
8. Alabama	5-0	1,052	13
9. Colorado	3-1	1,019	10
10. Penn St.	5-1	995	4
11. Notre Dame	3-1	988	11
12. LSU	4-0	977	14
13. N. Carolina	4-1	910	15
14. Michigan	4-1	863	6
15. Northwestern	4-1	743	22
16. Washington	3-1	680	18
17. W. Virginia	6-0	618	19
18. Auburn	4-1	483	20
19. BYU	5-1	348	21
20. Virginia	4-1	339	12
21. California	5-0	322	—
22. Kansas St.	4-1	281	16
23. Georgia Tech	4-1	206	—
24. Wyoming	6-0	185	25
25. Texas	3-2	162	23

Others receiving votes: Utah 125, Kansas 70, East Carolina 42, Southern Miss. 40, Virginia Tech 35, Southern Cal 33, Iowa 12, Wisconsin 12, Syracuse 10, Washington St. 8, Georgia 6, Texas A&M 1, Texas Tech 1.

• Football

Black Bears drop second straight, 31-7

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Greg Maddox threw for two TDs before injuring his knee, and Macey Brooks caught a school-record ninth touchdown pass of the season Saturday as James Madison beat Maine 31-7.

Maddox hurt his right knee early in the fourth quarter with the Dukes (4-1, 2-0 Yankee Conference) leading 31-0. Maddox, a redshirt freshman, was starting his second game in place of Willie Gonzalez, who broke his hand Sept. 21 in a victory over Boston University. Freshman John DeFilippo came off the bench to finish Saturday's game, completing 1 of 2 passes for 56 yards.

Maddox was 7 of 11 for 68 yards and TD

passes of 9 yards to Jay Jones and 6 yards to Brooks, which broke David McLeod's single-season record. Maine (3-3, 2-3) had no one who could cover the 6-foot-5 Brooks, who entered the game as the Yankee Conference's second leading scorer averaging 12 points a game.

James Madison, ranked 23rd in Division I-AA, rushed for 148 yards, tying a season high. Tailback Kelvin Jeter rushed for 80 yards on 18 carries.

Reserve linebacker Tony Jordan set up the Dukes first touchdown and scored the second one. Three plays after Jordan recovered a fumble at the Maine 17-yard line, Maddox threw his

pass to Jones. Jordan picked off a Mickey Fein pass and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

The Dukes special teams scored when Delmar Christian blocked a punt, and Travis Grandison recovered the ball in the end zone for a 31-0 lead in the third quarter.

Maine spoiled a Dukes shutout bid on Bob Jameson's 4-yard touchdown run with 8:14 left in the game. Jameson rushed for 93 yards on 17 carries. Fein completed 14 of 30 passes for 176 yards with two interceptions.

John Coursey opened the scoring with a 45-yard field goal in the first quarter to break Scott Norwood's career record of 32 field goals.

• Roundup

Michigan, Dartmouth win Keatinge Invitational

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine hosted its only cross country meet of the year last weekend, with both men's and women's teams finishing seventh in the Fourth Annual Murray Keatinge Invitational.

Dartmouth College won the women's 5,000-meter run, with 28 points. Maribel Sanchez finished second for Dartmouth with a time of 17:16, as Dartmouth took six of the top 10 spots.

Angie Graham won the meet and led Boston College to a second-place finish, finishing in 17:13.

Heather Pola was Maine's best finisher, placing 45th with a time of 19:24. Nicole Stevens was 47th, with a time of 19:32.

Dereck Treadwell finished 19th for the Black Bear men's team with a time of 24:29 in the men's five-mile run. Kevin Sullivan and John Mortimer finished first and second as Michigan won the meet. Sullivan set a course record with a time of 23:50.

Field Hockey: At Vermont, the Black Bears improved their record to 7-3, 3-1 in the America East conference, as they defeated conference foe Vermont 2-1 in overtime Saturday.

Vermont opened the scoring as Katie Patterson put back a rebound off an Ashley Morgan shot at 13:07 of the first half. Maine got the equalizer at 52:34 when junior forward Karen Hebert notched her fourth goal of the season off a corner shot

from senior forward Annie Elkanich.

Elkanich provided the game winner in overtime as she scored her team-leading eighth goal of the season at 74:22 off a breakaway set up by Heidi Spurling. Cindy Botett made 12 saves to preserve the victory for Maine.

Women's soccer: At West Hartford, the Maine women's soccer team scored three goals in the first half to beat Hartford University for the first time in history.

Sophie Lecot scored a natural hat trick for the Black Bears. Her first goal came at 10:48 when she weaved through three defenders and delivered a shot from the

See ROUNDUP on page 18

• Baseball

UNH, Maine split weekend doubleheader

By Josh Nason
Sports Writer

The University of Maine ended its fall baseball exhibition season with a split of two games against the University of New Hampshire at Mahaney Diamond last weekend. Maine won 7-6 Saturday and lost 14-11 Sunday.

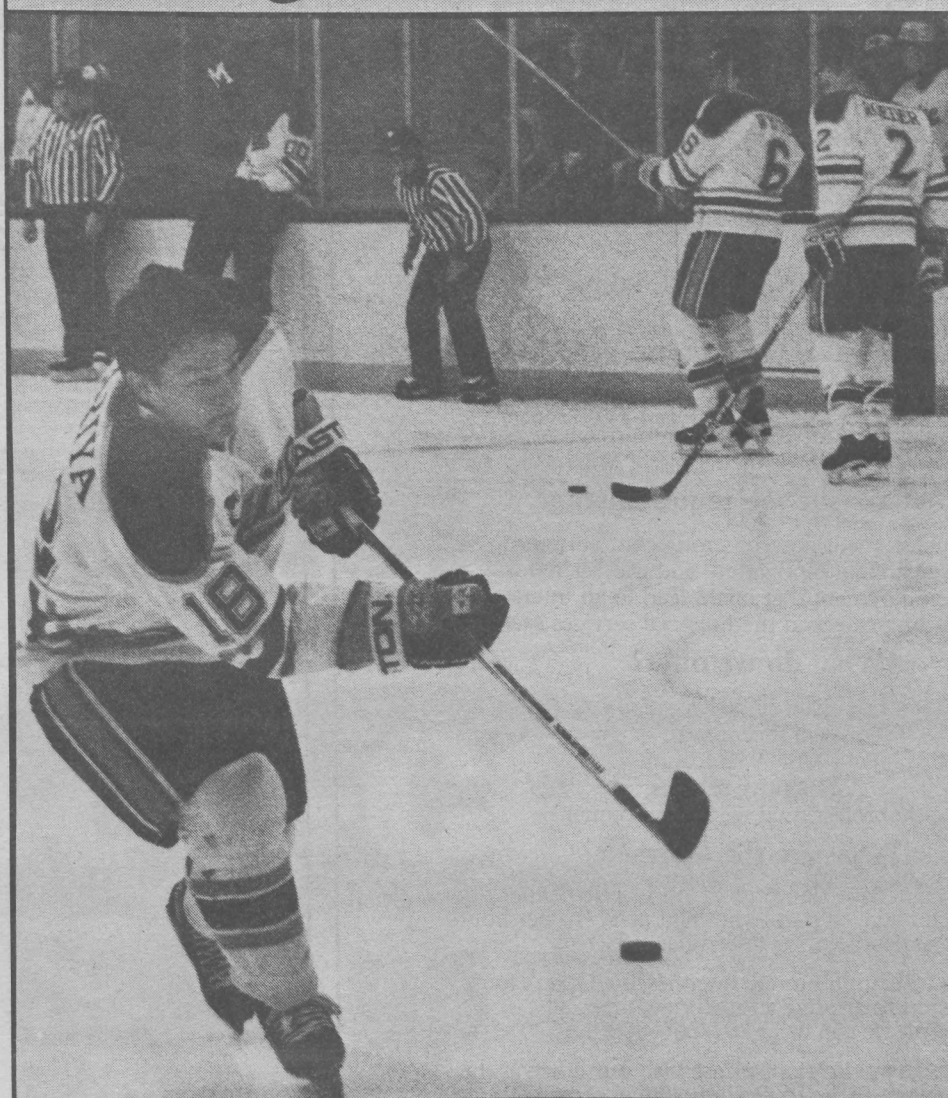
Saturday night's contest had left-hander Bob Wiles on the hill for Maine, and he ran into trouble in the third inning. With UNH up 1-0, Wiles allowed five men to reach base with Sean McGrath and Anthony Valentine each notching RBI singles. Two more runs scored on a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly, and the Wildcats had a 5-0 lead. Wiles got a no-decision, going three innings and allowing five runs on four hits with four walks and a strikeout.

In the bottom of the inning, Maine got on the board as Marc Halsted scored on a wild pitch. Jeff Longo had an RBI fielder's choice, and Nick Caiazzo continued his hot streak with a run-scoring single to cut the lead to 5-3. The Black Bears capitalized on three fourth-inning errors by the Wildcats as Rex Turner and Tony Fernandez scored to tie the game at five. UNH had four errors on the night.

Brian Wickett came on in the fourth for the Black Bears to shut down UNH for 3-1/3 innings,

See BASEBALL on page 19

Midnight Skater



Steve Kariya takes a shot during Maine's Midnight Madness Sunday morning. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Profile in Excellence

Menacing Williamson leads Black Bear defense

By David Bailey
Special to the Campus

Walk around campus these days and you'll find it hard not to notice University of Maine defensive end Todd Williamson. And it's more than his hulking 6 foot 3 inch, 225-pound frame that makes him stand out in the crowd.

The senior graces the cover of this year's football media guide. He was the 1995 recipient of the Harold Westerman Award as the Black Bears' top defensive lineman. He's on pace to repeat that honor this year. What more could you ask for?

Well, his importance to the team is more than just adding honors and awards to the trophy case. As one of three captains for 1996, Williamson is also the undisputed leader of the UMaine defense. When game time arrives, No. 88 sets the tone for the day by delivering in crunch situations.

For proof of what Williamson brings to the table, look no further than the Black Bears' battle with Rhode Island on Sept. 21. Early in the first quarter, with Maine leading 7-0 and Rhode Island threatening on third down, Williamson crushed Rams

quarterback Chris Hixson for a loss of six yards. The sack took the wind out of Rhode Island's sail and Maine went on to a 58-19 romp. It has been plays such as this that have opposing teams quivering in their cleats at the mere thought of Todd Williamson.

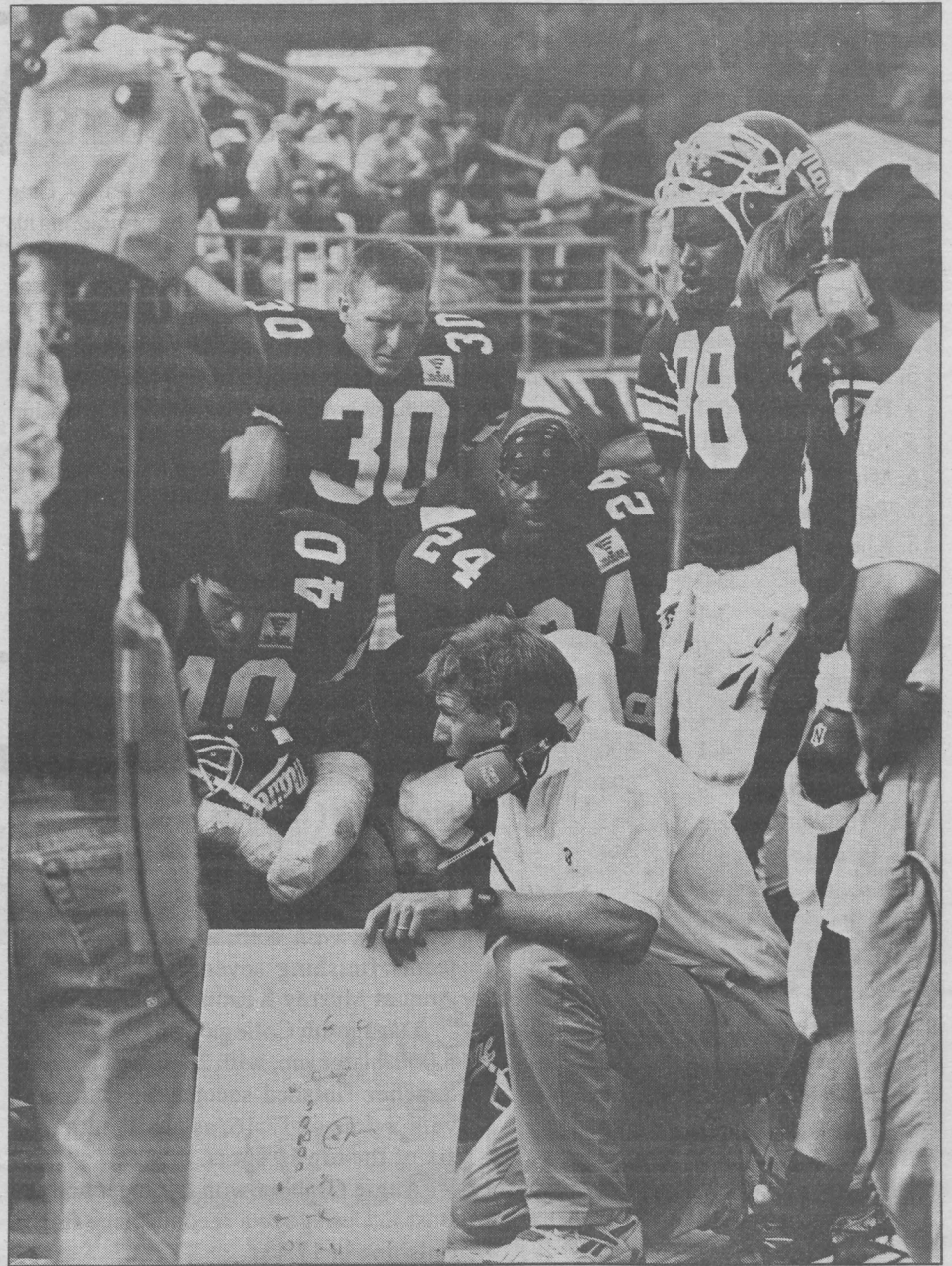
Williamson's coaches certainly know about his importance to the Black Bears' early-season success. His quickness and work ethic make Williamson the undisputed leader of the defense.

"(Williamson) brings speed to the package," defensive coordinator Neil McGrath said. "He's a hard worker and a good leader."

"He's a real boost for the defense," head coach Jack Cosgrove said. "He's very athletic, he runs around and makes impact plays. He can really excel in the sack department."

To say he simply excels could be the understatement of the year. Williamson sacks opposing quarterbacks like the Red Sox sack managers. After five games this season, the All-Yankee Conference candidate leads the Black Bears with 10 sacks,

See WILLIAMSON on page 20



Todd Williamson (No. 88) is assaulting Maine sack records. (Joel Page Photo.)



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Roundup

from page 17

inside the right side of the box to the upper far corner of the net. She scored again at 16:50 and then again at 26:15 to give Maine the 3-1 win.

Hartford opened the scoring a little more than two minutes into the game. Laurie Duhrkoop sent a lead pass to the middle of the box that was gathered by Marie Spinelli and pushed past Maine keeper Sheila Fenderson.

Men's soccer: At Hempstead, NY — Freshman Billy Logan's header off a John O'Hagan free kick at 26:44 was all Hofstra needed to defeat the University of Maine 1-0 in the Dutchmen's first-ever America East game, Saturday.

Junior goalkeeper Aris Alpian made only three saves to record the shutout and is now 7-1 on the season.

Sunday, the Black Bears got out of a rut and tied Drexel University 2-2 in overtime.

Maine senior Kyle Gray put the Black Bears on the board at 74:34 with a header off a corner kick. Chris Ahern tied the game on a break in after a lead pass from Gray.

Adam Green scored two unanswered goals in the first half to give Drexel a 2-0 lead.

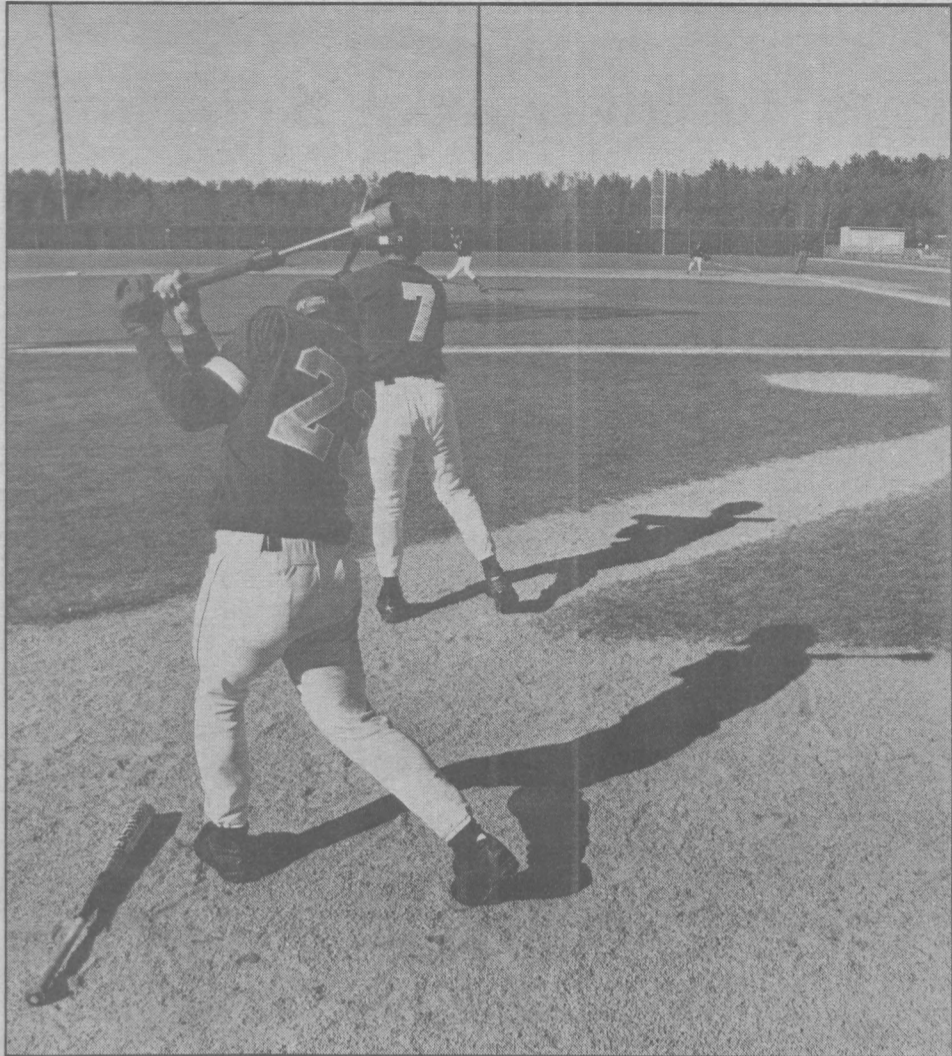
Maine is now 2-6-1, 0-2-1 in America East.

UMaine Sports:

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Black Bears Rex Turner and Tony Fernandez warm up in the on deck circle during Sunday's loss to the University of New Hampshire. (Joel Page Photo.)

Baseball

from page 17

allowing only a Mike Griffith double and a Brock Fay solo home run. Garrett Quinn replaced him with one out in the seventh, getting Griffith to ground out, and striking out Glenn Katz to end the UNH scoring threat. Quinn would go 2-2/3 innings, yielding no runs on three hits with four strikeouts and no walks.

The Black Bears would tie it at six in the sixth with a Halsted RBI single. They went ahead on a Turner RBI double in the seventh off reliever Chris Morin, giving them the 7-6 win.

"It was a typical back and forth college game," Maine head coach Paul Kostacopoulos said. "I was happy that we came back to win a nail-biter game. I think it was a good sign that we were able to win that game, and I think we're building some confidence, which is a little low right now because of a couple years of struggling."

Sunday afternoon didn't go as well for the Black Bears, as they dropped a high-scoring affair to UNH, 14-11. Don Kowal started and walked the bases full in the first, giving up three runs without a hit. Jared Cochran came on in the second and allowed two runs, two hits, two walks and a strikeout in two innings of work. On the day, Maine used seven pitchers who allowed 14 runs on nine hits.

UNH broke it open in the fourth with five runs on five hits and three walks. Brian Poire and Dana D'Agostino each had run-scoring doubles, with Neal Campbell and Traegar Dipietro notch-

ing RBI singles off Rob Worcester (1/3 inning, four runs, two hits, three walks, and a wild pitch) and Ben Gosselin (2/3 inning, one run and three hits). Brian Glover, Jeff Hamilton and Jon Dickinson also pitched for the Bears.

Maine's scoring came on a T.J. Sheedy two-run homer in the first, a Ron Coombs fielder's choice RBI in the fourth, and a Caiazzo two-run double in the bottom of the sixth. With the score 14-5 in the bottom of the ninth, Maine erupted for six runs with Jay Phillips cracking a two-run double, and Keith Croteau and Fernandez each hitting two-run singles to make it a 14-11 game.

"That's not baseball. That's some form of something else. I don't know what it was. We threw a lot of freshman pitchers today and wanted to see what they had, and quite honestly, I was very disappointed," Kostacopoulos said.

Sheedy said of the second game, "We played terrible. To have to score 10-11 runs in your last at-bat to win is tough to do. We can't put ourselves in that situation."

As Kostacopoulos' squad heads into the winter off-season, it will have to work on its defense and pitching. He said that as a Division I coach "you have to be worried about your pitching," but especially when you have a staff loaded with freshmen. However, the first-year head coach hopes to have three of last year's pitchers, Dave Foran, Andy Estabrooke and Josh Harriman, back in the spring after they work on their academics.

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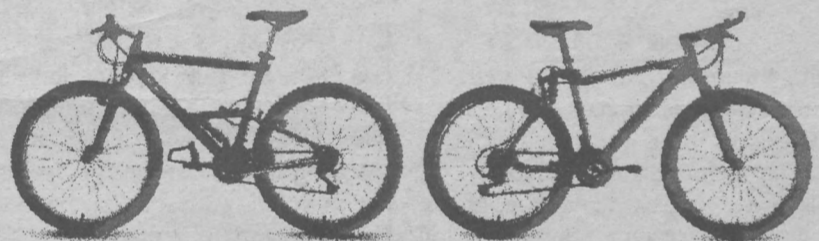
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Williamson

from page 18

already doubling his 1995 total, and four more than his career total going into this season. He had four sacks against Fordham Sept. 7 and three against Delaware Sept. 28, giving him 16 for his career. With two more sacks this season, Williamson will break Mike Denino's seven-year-old record for sacks in a season, 12.

Going into last Saturday's game, Williamson has 13 tackles and three quarterback pressures for 1996. For his career he has 107 tackles.

And he reads more than just playbooks, too. In 1995, he was a Yankee Conference All-Academic selection. Williamson has also been a *Maine Campus* Student-Athlete of the Week. He is a winner of the prestigious Arthur Ashe Award, given to black student-athletes who achieve both on and off the field. Plus, Williamson is a

member of Athletes for Sexual Responsibility.

Don't get the impression that being a captain or a sackmeister is going to his head, though. As a captain, Williamson doesn't feel the need to run around and holler orders to his teammates.

"I try to lead by example, no doubt," Williamson said. "I just try to bring enthusiasm, to tell the players to be focused."

His enthusiasm has no doubt rubbed off on his teammates as well. With a new alignment featuring an eight-man front, Williamson and the rejuvenated Maine defense have recorded 32 sacks this season, nearly one-third of which Williamson can take credit for.

Clearly, it's becoming hard for the rest of the Yankee Conference not to notice Williamson either.

• NFL

Pats run away from Baltimore

Patriots 46, Ravens 38

BALTIMORE (AP) — Drew Bledsoe threw for 310 yards and four touchdowns Sunday in New England's 46-38 victory over Baltimore, a performance that was made possible because of all the mistakes made by the Ravens' secondary.

After an unspectacular first half, Bledsoe was 7-for-7 for 104 yards and two touchdown passes on New England's first two possessions of the second half, which enabled the Patriots (3-2) to turn a 20-14 halftime advantage into a 35-14 lead midway through the third period.

He had plenty of help from Baltimore's mistake-prone defensive backfield, which committed key penalties and blew coverages in allowing the game to get out of control.

Baltimore added two touchdowns late in the game to make the final score more respectable, but it wasn't nearly enough to overcome Bledsoe's show in the third period.

Packers 37, Bears 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Brett Favre and Antonio Freeman played pitch-and-catch Sunday, and the Green Bay Packers rolled to their most lopsided victory ever at Soldier Field against the Chicago Bears, 37-6.

Freeman came down with a 50-yard touchdown pass from Favre on the final play of the first half and made a fully extended grab over Chicago defender Kevin Miniefield for a 35-yard score in the third quarter.

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