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• Campaign '96

Clinton visits Bangor

President backs Brennan for U.S. Senate

By Jeff Tuttle
Editor-in-Chief

President Clinton made a midnight appearance at the Bangor International Airport to drum up support for the Democratic Party's nominee for the U.S. Senate. The president reportedly rearranged his schedule to emphasize the importance of the closely contested Maine U.S. Senate race and show his support for Joseph Brennan.

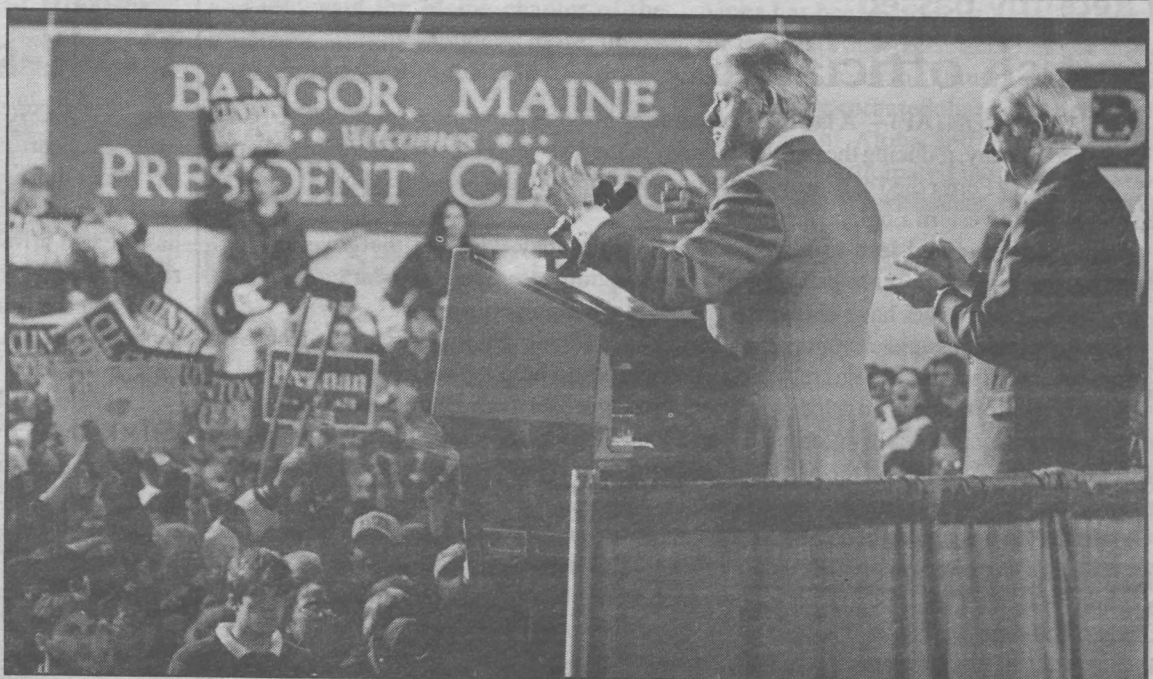
"Joe Brennan will be the leader that Maine and our nation needs in the U.S. Senate," Clinton said. "Joe and I will lead the fight for good jobs, better schools, safer streets and a cleaner environment."

Recent polls show Brennan neck-and-neck with Republican opponent Susan Collins in the often heated race to fill the vacated

seat of Sen. William Cohen. Cohen, who supports Collins, announced his retirement after serving in the U.S. Senate for 18 years.

The president's return to Maine, his second visit in less than one month, came at the request of Brennan, who introduced Clinton to the largely party-faithful crowd. The crowd, estimated at 5,000, listened as Brennan compared the president's visit to that of John F. Kennedy's election eve visit to Lewiston in 1960, and emphasized the differences between himself and Collins.

"Our nation is at a turning point and the families of Maine will help decide what direction this country will go in," Brennan said. "I want to go to the U.S. Senate to work with Bill Clinton to build the bridge to the 21st century."



President William Jefferson Clinton addresses a crowd of approximately 5,000 at a midnight rally at the Bangor International Airport this morning. The president made the impromptu stop to show his support for U.S. Senate candidate Joseph Brennan (right). (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Other Maine Democrats took the opportunity to hitch a ride on

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• Renovation

In-house bleacher demolition incorporates efficiency, ecology

By Kathryn Ritchie
Assistant City Editor

The University of Maine got creative this summer when it faced having to get rid of Alumni Stadium's old bleachers.

Facilities Management had hoped to get an outside contractor's estimate of \$35,000 to \$40,000 to tear the bleachers down. But when only one bid came in, for \$100,000, several shops on campus got together and decided to tear the bleachers down themselves. The ensuing demolition not only saved the university money, but it promoted a spirit of teamwork and gave a considerable boost to the university's recycling department, university officials said.

"We were able to recover 95.5 percent of all the waste materials generated from that project," said Scott Wilkerson, program coordinator at the Resource Conservation and Recovery Office.

Wilkerson said some of the recovered material was recycled through its sale after the demolition. All 162.84 tons of iron sold for \$2,800 and 1.31 tons of aluminum sold for \$700. The recovered pressure-treated bleachers were sold to the public in planks for a total of \$1,256. All 787.5 tons of recovered soil will be used in various campus projects.

Wilkerson said projects like the demolition will help the "big picture" at the university because not only will shops recover some

of the building costs through the sale of some material, but the shops will also be saving each other money. For example, he said some soil that was found to contain low-lead chips is being given to the Whittier Center to build a foundation under a new showroom. Using the soil from campus instead of buying it else-

where saved the center about \$1,500, Wilkerson said.

The in-house demolition cost the university about \$33,000.

"It saved the university a considerable amount of money," said James Treadwell, assistant director of facilities mainte-

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Stump Dump is used for the disposal of materials and the storage of other sorted materials waiting to be used in future campus projects. (Joel Page Photo.)

Polling places for Nov. 5, 1996, General Election

Ward 1, precinct 1 - American Legion hall, 158 Park St., Orono.

Ward 1, precinct 1 - Doris Twitchell Allen Village, University of Maine.

Ward 2 - Municipal Building Council Chamber, Orono.

Polling hours:

7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Municipal ballot:

In addition to the state and federal ballot, there will be a municipal ballot to elect a councilor to fill the vacated term of Francis J. Martin, who died recently. The five candi-

dates are Bradford Aubrey, Perry LaPointe, Michael Round, Elizabeth Schneider and Henry Woodbrey.

Voter registration:

The board of registration will be in session at the Municipal Building on the second floor from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Nov. 4, and from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 5. Voter registration will also be available at DTA V on Election Day. Those who register to vote on Election Day must register in person and show proof of identity and residency.

• Accident

Cause of auto crash remains a mystery

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Investigators have not yet determined the cause of an accident that occurred on Forest Avenue Thursday night that ended in the death of an Old Town teen-ager.

Orono Police Department Officer John Knappe said Jamie Veilleux, 17, of Lincoln Street, Old Town, was sitting in the back seat of a 1982 Ford Fairmont when it struck several trees. The acci-

dent occurred at approximately 9:35 p.m.

Knappe said Veilleux suffered multiple head fractures and head trauma and was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Michelle Davis, 17, of Lincoln Street, Old Town was driving the car. University of Maine student Michael Cole, 18, of Gannet Hall, was sitting in the front seat. Both Davis and Cole suffered minor

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World Briefs

• Recently passed

British official succumbs to cancer

1 LONDON (AP) — A lawmaker from John Major's governing Conservative Party died Sunday, reducing the party's majority in the 651-seat House of Commons to one. Barry Porter died of cancer early Sunday, officials from his Wirral South electoral district in northwestern England said. He was 57.

Porter's death could lead to a special election that may wipe out the government's majority and bring it closer to calling a national election before its five-year term ends in May. The Conservatives have not won a special election in seven years.

The government could continue in power without an outright majority in the House of Commons, but it would have to rely on smaller parties to help it pass legislation.

The opposition Labor Party, led by telegenic young leader Tony Blair, has a double-digit lead over the Conservatives in opinion polls. The Conservatives are bitterly divided on closer links with Europe and the party suffers from voters' fears of unemployment, despite low inflation and a recovering economy.

Porter, a lawyer, served in local government before he was elected to parliament in 1979. A member of an all-party committee of lawmakers on Northern Ireland, he received a letter bomb in 1981 after he appeared to support Irish Republican Army hunger striker Bobby Sands. The bomb was spotted before it could explode and police later defused it.

• Yeltsin

Post-surgery outlook positive

2 MOSCOW (AP) — According to the cool logic of the Boris Yeltsin's doctors, his heart surgery will be a snap, he'll return to the Kremlin by year's end and serve out his term to 2000 in his own forceful style.

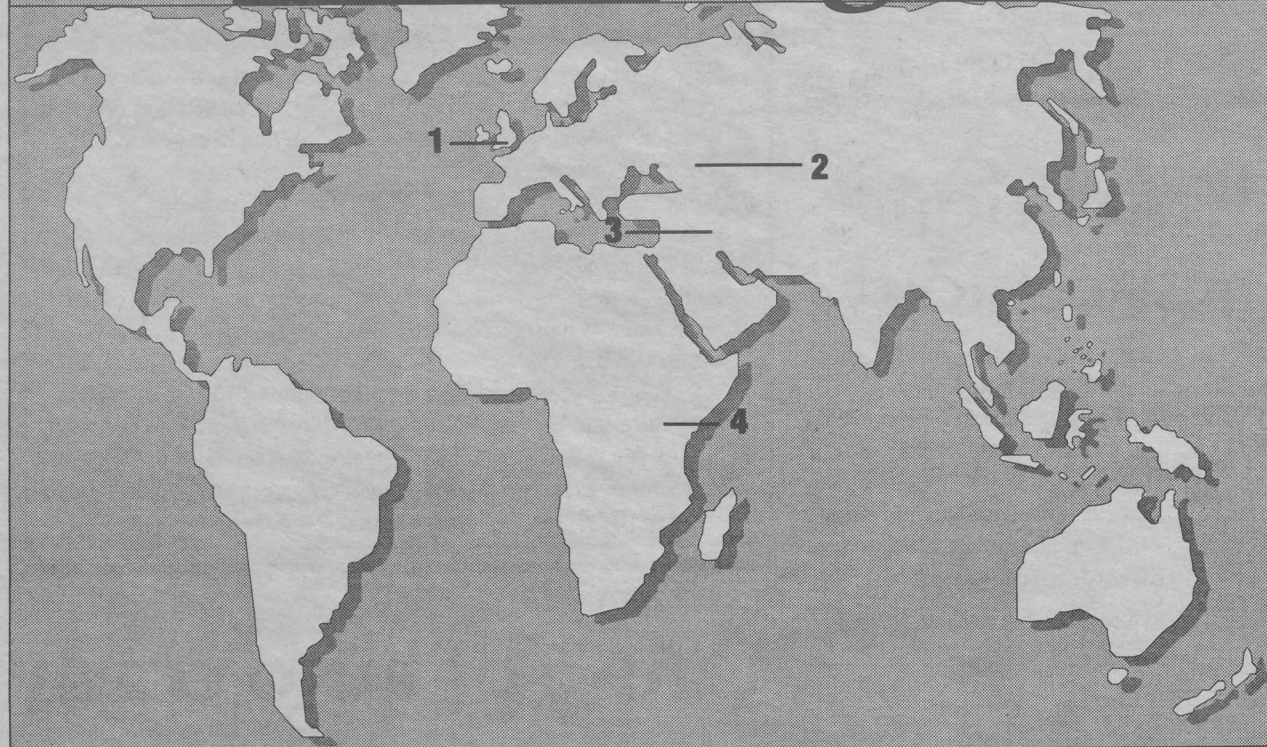
But among Russia's clamorous politicians, the president's absence the past four months has created a free-for-all atmosphere in a country trying to stabilize its democracy and resuscitate an economy that's shrinking for a sixth straight year.

When the surgeons carve their detours around Yeltsin's gummed-up arteries, two separate constitutions will be tested — Yeltsin's and Russia's. Both should survive, but neither has been thriving.

Dr. Michael DeBaakey, the American heart specialist who is consulting on the case, arrived in Moscow on Sunday to meet with Yeltsin's doctors and set a date for the operation, probably sometime this week. With three serious bouts of heart trouble in the past two years, the 65-year-old president will require triple or quadruple bypass surgery.

Kremlin security officials whisked DeBaakey past dozens of journalists waiting at the Sheremetyevo-2 airport. Police also sealed off the Cardiological Center, where the surgery is expected to occur, to all but official cars and put barriers near its entrance gates. At least five police vehicles and about 150 officers took positions around the hospital.

World Digest



• Feuling the fire

Iranian crowd gathers to denounce America

3 TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of Iranians marched to the former U.S. Embassy on Sunday, burning American flags and chanting "Death to America" to mark the 17th anniversary of the seizure of the compound by Muslim militants.

"This was the nest of spies where the Americans hatched their plots against our nation," Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Nateq-Nouri told a rally outside the embassy.

Nateq-Nouri was interrupted not only with anti-American chants but cries of "death to Israel" from the crowd of about 10,000.

"Our youth, the future of this country, understand that the struggle against America must continue," said the hard-line Nateq-Nouri, who is widely expected to succeed President Hashemi Rafsanjani in elections next summer.

He said that the United States had failed to harm Iran or its Islamic revolution and that U.S. sanctions failed because Washington's allies did not cooperate, referring to European objections to tightened sanctions imposed earlier this year.

Outside the embassy compound in downtown Tehran, marchers doused American flags with gasoline and set them aflame. The splashing fuel also briefly set ablaze the bald head of protester Zabihollah Bakhshi, who quickly snuffed out the fire with a jacket.

• Seeking refuge

Rebel fighting forces thousands to flee

4 GISENYI, Rwanda (AP) — In the shadow of towering Mount Nyiragongo volcano, a seemingly endless line of refugees trudged north Sunday from the Zairian city of Goma to escape advancing Tutsi rebels and their Rwandan allies.

From a hillside across the border in Rwanda, it was impossible to see a beginning or end to the stream of people heading past the once teeming Kibumba refugee camp in the valley below.

A Rwandan guard at the dirt track border post 20 miles north of Gisenyi refused to allow reporters to cross into eastern Zaire, where Tutsi rebels backed by the Tutsi-led Rwandan army have been routing Zairian troops.

The camp below, the guard muttered, was filled with dead Zairian soldiers and Interhamwe, the Rwandan Hutu militiamen who fled to Zaire after massacring some 500,000 Tutsis in Rwanda in 1994. His claim was impossible to verify.

The refugees, clutching bundles of meager belongings, headed up the valley road past the volcano toward the refugee camp at Katale, some 25 miles further north, and to the town of Rutshuru, 10 miles beyond.

There were rumors Rutshuru had fallen to the Tutsi rebels. If true, the refugees may try to join some 20,000 others who already have crossed into Uganda, still farther north.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Partly sunny. Highs 45 to 50.



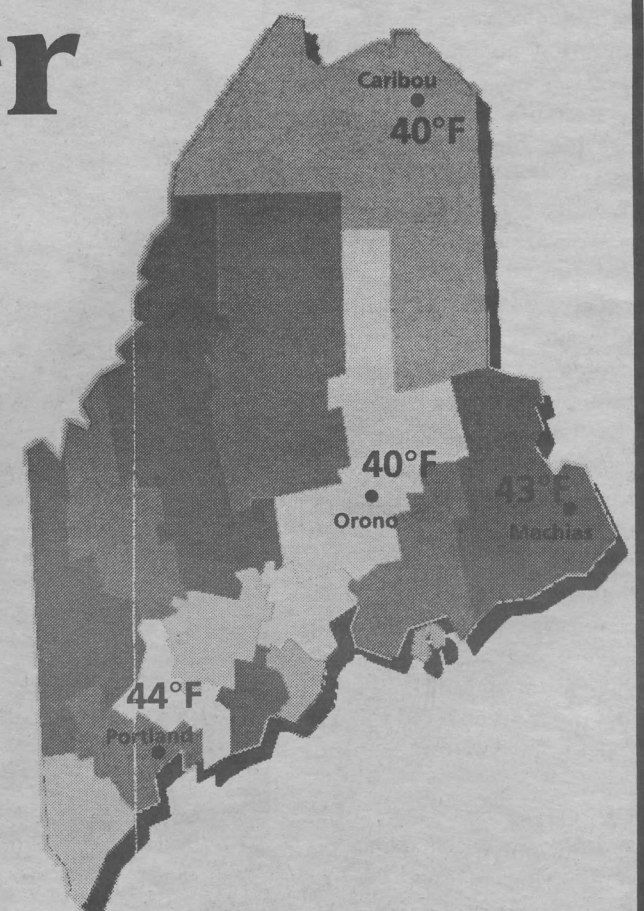
Tuesday's Outlook

Partly sunny. Highs near 50.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair.
Thursday...Fair.
Friday...Chance of rain or snow showers north and chance of rain showers south.



• Philanthropy

Fraternity food drive collects record amount for charity

Misty Edgecomb
Staff Writer

The University of Maine chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi joined a national effort to help collect food for people in need Saturday.

According to Raymond Arbour, the Orono chapter's food drive chairman, the Lambda Chi Alpha North American Food Drive is the fraternity's largest single-day philanthropy event ever. More than 200 chapters from throughout the United States and Canada were expected to participate this year.

Last year's effort raised more than 5.5 million pounds of food nationally, and 4,030 pounds in the area around the university.

Volunteers met at 8 a.m. Saturday for

a breakfast at Lambda Chi Alpha. The students then split up to collect food donations from Orono, Veazie and Bangor. Cash donations were used to purchase non-perishables.

At 2 p.m., the volunteers regrouped at the Bangor Fire Department. The donations the students collected, as well as some that had been dropped off during the week, were counted and weighed.

The volunteers have broken the record for the total amount collected for the last three years, Jason Libby, a Lambda Chi Alpha member, said.

Libby said that the first year the organizations participated in the drive they collected about 2,800 pounds. They collected about 3,200 pounds the second year. They broke the record again in 1995 with 4,030 pounds. This year's total weight

reached 4,780 pounds.

"We wanted to do better, but who doesn't want to raise more?" Libby said.

Libby said the Maine chapter of the fraternity usually collects more donations than any of the other 170 chapters in the nation.

The goods were donated to Shaw House, the Bangor Area Shelter, the Sal-

vation Army and the Ronald McDonald House.

The Orono chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has been participating in the event for the past four years, and plans to continue to do so in the future.

Arbour expressed thanks on behalf of Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi to those who participated in the food drive.



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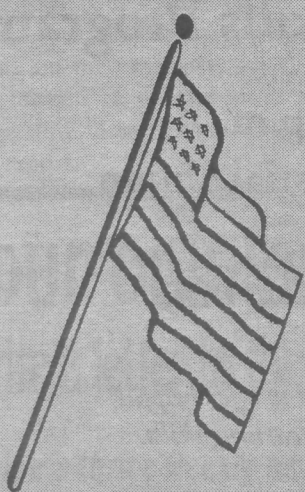
Tomorrow

- **Uncompromising support for public education.**
- **Environment laws that are fair and protective for our natural world.**
- **Job creation that will be there for good, for us.**
- **Proper representation of our diverse and unique community.**
- **Experience that lends itself to successful results.**
- **Respect for UMaine and the Town of Orono.**

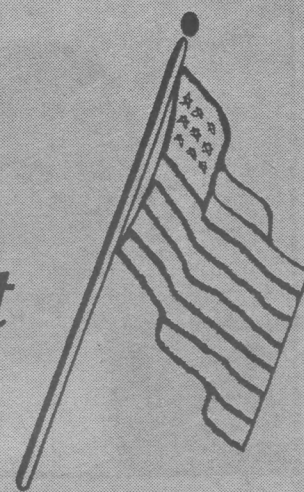
November 5

STEVENS

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The Maine Campus
on Wednesday for the latest
election results*



• Athletes for Sexual Responsibility

UMaine video educates students about sex and partying

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
Special to the Campus

Athletes for Sexual Responsibility at the University of Maine has completed its third video, titled "The Party." The video's subject is partying, but the message is about making mature decisions about alcohol, said Sandra L. Caron, associate professor of family relations and human sexuality.

"The video will focus on a party and the disastrous things that can happen there from a student's perspective," Caron said.

"The Party" is the newest video in a series produced by the 22-member group, which raises awareness about sexuality issues. The videos are meant to persuade the audience to seek positive alternatives to risky sexual situations.

According to Caron, the group's founder, the video will explore the relationship between alcohol and sexuality by showing how students' nights progress during parties and how students' lives may be affected by alcohol.

Allison Dall, a senior athlete and coordinator for the group, said the video isn't meant to preach abstinence to students.

"Basically, the video shows different aspects of drinking on a college campus and different people in different situations at a party," Dall said. "We're not telling people not to drink. We're advising people to drink responsibly and act responsibly."

The 20-minute video was produced by Public Affairs TV producer Kimball Mitchell and was taped on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

The members of the group serve as actors in the videos depicting characters in unhealthy or possibly dangerous sexual situations.

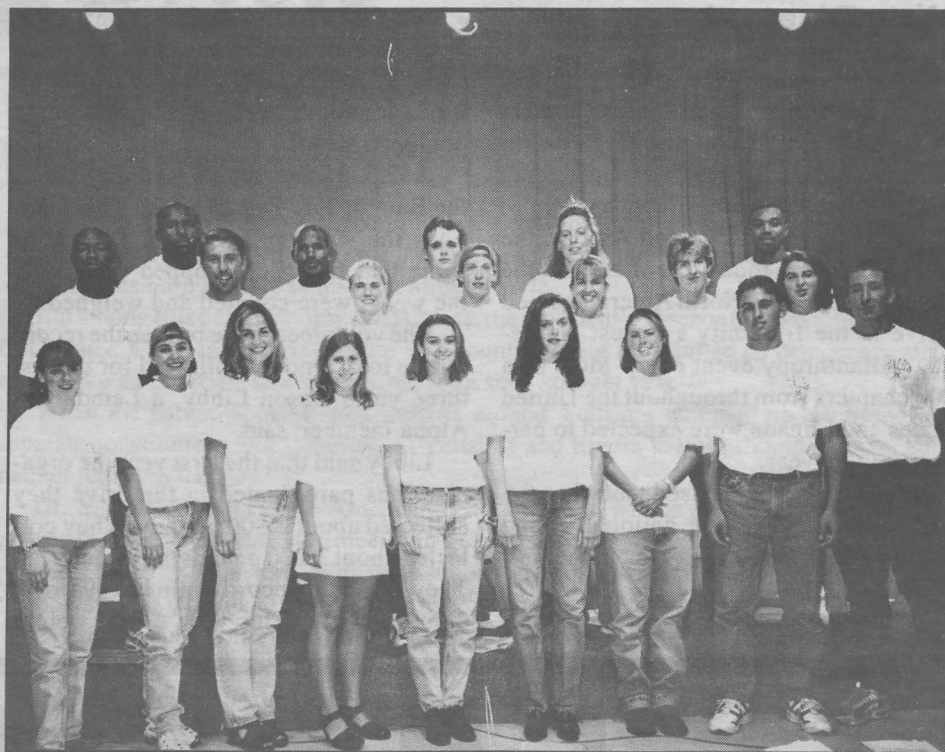
The video demonstrates that the athletes can be admired and respected for their sexual awareness along with their achievements in sports, Caron said.

"Many people say 'Wow, you're using athletes to educate others,' but athletes are in the limelight, and by using them in the videotapes the program can capitalize on their visibility," Caron said. "They are role models and they are concerned about social issues."

The video will be released around Thanksgiving and will be shown on campus next semester.

The first video the group made dealt with rape awareness. The second tape dealt with smart sex. Both videos, along with a poster series the group has developed relating smart sex to sports, have been marketed nationwide. The athletes have attended national meetings where they've presented the program and videos. They will attend a national meeting to present their latest video.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association bought 200 copies each of the first two videos. The organization has also



Front row (left to right): Kate Closson, Allison Dall, Katie Gamache, Lynn Rossi, Beth Peters, Kristen Maxwell, Jana Mailman, Andy Guastafarro, Brenner Abbott. Back row (left to right): Andre Pam, Allen Ledbetter, Dan Shermerhorn, Todd Williamson, Alana Ahearn, Garrett Quinn, Steffan Ganske, Stacey Porrini, Kerstin Adami, Cindy Blodgett, Terry Hunt, Emily Cote. Athletes for Sexual Responsibility just completed its third video, titled "The Party." (Courtesy Photo.)

indicated it would like to see the new tape when it is finished.

The first two videos were bought by family planning centers, help centers and

other programs that use videos as educational tools. Other schools have bought the tapes as well, and use them as a way to train students in similar programs.

• Outdoor enthusiast

A mountain biker reflects on the toil, rewards of sport

By Jason Cunningham
Staff Writer

Picture, if you will, the following scenario: A man climbs onto his mountain bike and makes his way to a trail that will take him downhill. The trail is full of ridges, bumps and holes, and he is rapidly gaining speed. Just then, without warning, one of his tires slams into an unidentified object while he's traveling at 40 mph. It could be a rock, a bump or a stray tree root, but it doesn't matter because the result would be the same. The man is sent sprawling over the handlebars and through the air before crashing to the rocky ground.

The whole ugly episode takes only a few seconds to complete, yet causes

enough physical damage to keep the man from biking for an entire month.

An incident like this is one of the biggest fears among mountain bikers, but for University of Maine Mountain Bike Club President Jaime Brooks, this fear became a reality. And what's more, it was only one of many biking-related events that contributed to the development of Brooks both as a biker and as a person.

In telling the story of his accident, Brooks said he was awake immediately after the fall, but couldn't remember anything about what happened. Everything he knows about his accident is based on what other people who saw the accident have told him.

"I was covered in blood and hysteri-

cal. I was asking 'Who am I?' and 'Where am I?'"

Brooks suffered numerous injuries, including "road rash," a biking term for the exposed areas of raw flesh left after a fall, on his right shoulder and under his right eye, loss of feeling in the right side of his face for a month-and-a-half, nine stitches in his chin and right cheek. He also got a doctor's order to avoid strenuous activity for a month.

It wasn't a pleasant experience for Brooks, but it was a learning experience nevertheless, and one of many in his life that have helped shape who he is today.

Biking has always been a large part of Brooks' life — he estimates he spends about 50 percent of his time either thinking about it or actually doing it — and it appears unlikely this pattern will ever change.

Brooks' passion can be traced to his childhood. He grew up in Alna, Maine, a small town composed of mostly back roads.

"My only transportation to my friends

and to the post office was by bike," Brooks said.

His interest in biking helped get him a job at Bath Cycle and Ski when he was 13. At that time a co-worker got him involved in racing. In his first race he finished fifth out of about 40 people.

"That pretty much hooked me on mountain biking," Brooks said.

One of the most influential events in Brooks' life wasn't as pleasant as that first race, however. The death of Mike "Grillsy" Grill, a co-worker and close friend of Brooks, had a large impact on his life.

Grill, a UMaine graduate, spent his summers working as a bike mechanic while living out of a Volkswagen bus. He spent his winters in Utah. Grill was snowboarding on some new trails on Dec. 19, 1995, when he went down a ravine, fell off a ledge and landed upside-down on a rock, smashing the back of his skull.

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• Democratic campaign

Gore, Brennan, Baldacci converge in Portland rally

PORTLAND (AP) — Vice President Al Gore appeared Friday night at a hastily-arranged rally in Portland, mobilizing eleventh-hour support for the Clinton-Gore campaign and other Democrats on the ticket.

Gore appealed to hundreds of people gathered at the Democrats' campaign office on Cumberland Avenue and in the cold outside to work as hard as they can to help the party regain control of Congress.

"I want to ask you to spend every waking hour between now and the time the polls close on Tuesday, making absolutely certain that Joe Brennan is the next United States senator from the state of Maine."

"You can do it. Turnout's the key," Gore said.

With polls showing President Clinton with a comfortable lead in Maine, Gore's visit was arranged at the president's request to lend a boost to Brennan, who is locked in a tight battle for an open Senate seat.

Gore praised Brennan's experience as a governor and congressman, saying he would be "a senator in the tradition of Ed Muskie and George Mitchell."

Gore, who spoke earlier in the day in

Boston and Manchester, N.H., was joined in Portland by fellow Democrats Brennan, 1st District congressional candidate Tom Allen and 2nd District incumbent Rep. John Baldacci.

Party leaders trying to regain control of Congress have been helping out Brennan and Allen.

In recent weeks, several Clinton administration officials have been to Maine to appear with Brennan. President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton have both been to Maine, and Gore visited the state in mid-September, attending an education roundtable at Southern Maine Technical Institute in South Portland.

Earlier Friday, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala campaigned with Brennan. EPA Administrator Carol Browner appeared with him earlier in the week, as did gun control advocate Sarah Brady.

Recent polls show Brennan in a tight race with Republican Susan Collins for the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine. Allen was challenging incumbent Rep. James Longley Jr., while Baldacci faced a challenge from Republican Paul Young.

President Clinton is well ahead of Republican Bob Dole in Maine polls.

Accident

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cuts and abrasions.

"All three were wearing their seat belts; it's one reason why there were minimal injuries to those sitting in the front seats," Knappe said. "If not, there would have been more damage done."

Knappe said the students were returning from a haunted house in Kenduskeag when the accident occurred.

He said the car was heading to Orono, approximately one mile from Essex Street, and approximately three miles from Stillwater Avenue, when it veered to the left roadway on the north side and hit a group of several trees.

Knappe said a neighbor arrived at the scene to help after hearing the accident called in by someone who lives in the area.

"We were also assisted by Orono Fire Department and the Maine State Police," Orono Police Chief Robert Mulhearn said.

Authorities don't suspect alcohol was involved, but tests for alcohol are being done to rule out the possibility. Reconstruction officers from the Bangor Police Department will be recreating the accident to try to determine its cause.

Knappe said the car hasn't yet been inspected for clues and the alcohol tests won't be available until later this week. No charges have been filed in the accident.

"I've got two reconstruction officers working on the case, and the vehicle is being looked at by the state police," Knappe said. "I'm waiting for the examiner's report."

Recycle

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nance. He said his crews sorted materials both on-site and afterward for the recycling project.

David Fowler, assistant grounds supervisor, said he found many benefits to doing the work in-house. Instead of contracting out the job, the university was able to give the money and overtime hours to its own workers.

"We want to take on as much as we can to show we're an asset to the university," Fowler said. "It was good morale for my shop."

He added that the job promoted teamwork among his workers and that they were satisfied with completing the job and saving the university money.

Steve Perry, program administrator at the Resource Conservation and Recovery Office, said the demolition project served as a model to tighten the estimated recycling figures used on other projects in the past.

"Until we know how much we have, we can't work to reduce it," Perry said.

A state mandate on recycling requires the university to recycle 35 percent of its waste by 1996 and 50 percent by 1998. Perry said that after past project numbers were re-evaluated for accuracy, the university will be recycling about 50 percent of its waste this year.

Wilkerson said he would like to see waste management services at the university sort and recycle outside contractors' debris as well.

STATE OF MAINE
SPECIMEN BALLOT
Referendum Election
November 5, 1996

Treasurer's Statement

The issuing of bonds by the State of Maine is the way in which the State borrows money for purposes designated in the legislation authorizing the issue. The following is a summary of the bonded indebtedness of the State of Maine as of June 30, 1996.

Bonds Outstanding and Unpaid to Maturity Through 2008	Highway fund	\$144,440,000
	General fund	\$71,250,000
	Total	\$215,690,000
Interest to be Repaid on Bonds Issued	Highway fund	\$ 36,025,834
	General fund	\$ 8,251,188
	Total	\$44,277,022
Total to be Repaid on Bonds Issued		\$259,967,022
Additional Bonds Authorized But Not Yet Issued		\$ 50,750,000
Limit of Contingent Bonds Liability Authorized by Constitution and Laws But Unissued		\$ 99,000,000
Total Bonds Authorized But Unissued		\$149,750,000
Total Additional Bonds to be Authorized if Ratified by Voters		\$ 40,500,000
Potential New Estimate of Interest		\$ 11,461,875

When money is borrowed by issuing bonds, the State must repay not only the principal amount of the bonds but interest on the amount as well. The amount of interest to be paid will vary depending upon the rate of interest and the years of maturity at the time of issuance; an estimate of the total interest that may reasonably be expected to be paid on the issues submitted herewith for ratification is \$11,461,875 if the bonds are issued for the full statutory debt retirement period. The total principal and interest to be repaid over the life of the bonds on the issues submitted herewith if ratified is thus estimated to be \$51,961,875. The amount that must be paid in the present fiscal year (July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997) for debt already outstanding is \$38,186,000 in principal and \$27,618,007 in interest, a total of \$115,798,007.

Samuel Shapiro Samuel Shapiro, Treasurer of State

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

Complete the arrow \leftarrow pointing to your choice, like this: \leftarrow . Completing the YES arrow means you are in favor, completing the NO arrow means you are opposed. For Question 2, completing the "A" arrow is a vote for the Citizen Initiative; completing the "B" arrow is a vote for the Compelling Measure; and completing the "C" arrow is a vote against both "A" and "B". If you make a mistake, you may request a new ballot. DO NOT ERASE.

REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1: CITIZEN INITIATIVE	YES \leftarrow
Do you want Maine to require candidates and elected officials to show support for Congressional term limits or have their names printed on the ballot?	NO \leftarrow
QUESTION 2: (COMPLETE ONLY ONE ARROW)	
2A: Citizen Initiative	2A \leftarrow
Do you want Maine to ban clearcutting and set other new logging standards?	
2B: Compelling Measure	2B \leftarrow
Do you want the Compact for Maine's Forests to become law to promote sustainable forest management practices throughout the State?	
2C: Against A and B	2C \leftarrow
Against both the Citizen Initiative and the Compelling Measure.	
QUESTION 3: CITIZEN INITIATIVE	YES \leftarrow
Do you want Maine to adopt new campaign finance laws and give public funding to candidates for state office who agree to spending limits?	NO \leftarrow
QUESTION 4: BOND ISSUE	
Do you favor a \$3,000,000 bond issue to make capital improvements at state parks and historic sites?	YES \leftarrow
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$3,427,500, of which Principal is \$3,000,000, Estimated Interest at 4.75% over 5 years is \$427,500.	NO \leftarrow
QUESTION 5: BOND ISSUE	
Do you favor a \$16,000,000 bond issue for the following purposes: (1) \$2,500,000 to investigate, study and clean up threats to the public health and the environment from hazardous substance discharges; (2) \$5,000,000 to protect the public health, safety and the environment by providing funds for the cleanup of the stockpiles; and (3) \$8,500,000 to protect the State's drinking water resources by granting funds to cities and towns for the closure and cleanup of their solid waste landfills?	YES \leftarrow
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$21,355,125, of which Principal is \$16,000,000, Estimated Interest at 5.35% over 10 years is \$4,855,125.	NO \leftarrow
QUESTION 6: BOND ISSUE	
Do you favor a \$11,000,000 bond issue to encourage job growth and economic vitality by providing access to capital for agricultural enterprises and small businesses with a significant potential for growth and job creation?	YES \leftarrow
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$14,236,750, of which Principal is \$11,000,000, Estimated Interest at 5.35% over 10 years is \$3,236,750.	NO \leftarrow
QUESTION 7: BOND ISSUE	
Do you favor a \$10,000,000 bond issue for the following purposes: (1) \$5,000,000 to construct water pollution control facilities, providing the state match for \$10,000,000 in federal funds; and (2) \$5,000,000 to address environmental health deficiencies in drinking water supplies?	YES \leftarrow
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$12,942,500, of which Principal is \$10,000,000, Estimated Interest at 5.35% over 10 years is \$2,942,500.	NO \leftarrow
QUESTION 8: CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT	
Do you favor amending the Constitution of Maine to require that a direct initiative petition be submitted to local officials earlier than is presently required in order to allow 5 working days rather than 2 working days for local officials to certify the petition?	YES \leftarrow
	NO \leftarrow

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• Socialist-Marxist luncheon

Sustainable agriculture expertise shared by UM professor

By Christopher Richards
Special to the Campus

University of Maine associate professor of sustainable agriculture Matt Liebman spoke Thursday about the current agricultural models used in developed and developing countries.

The presentation, was part of the Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series.

Liebman said he wanted to touch on some contrasting ways of managing the food system and providing the food to the world's inhabitants.

While his lecture was fact-intensive, he presented three fundamental dichotomies implicit in analyzing food production and food security.

The first involved population growth in developed versus developing countries. Conservative projections of world population growth in the next 50 to 100 years show that there will be 10 billion to 12 billion people on the planet. Liebman pointed out

that most of the growth will be in developing, or Third World countries.

Liebman said there is a clear link between the standard of living for a country and its rate of population growth. Poorer countries have higher birth rates, while in developed, industrialized countries the rates of population growth are close to zero. In some countries, like western Germany, the population is actually shrinking by 2 percent annually.

The second dichotomy he presented explored the difference in the amount of food available per person between developed and developing countries, which have direct relation to population growth. Developed nations have a surplus of food, while food available for developing nations is constrained by an increasing number of mouths to feed. Available land and food productivity is declining.

Concomitant with the decreasing food security of developing countries, Liebman said, is also an increasing polarity between

those who have the wealth and those who don't.

His discussion of the third dichotomy led to an analysis of the current model of food production: the external model and the alternative internal model of sustainable agricultural practices.

The way to address the demographic trends is to increase food production in the lands most suitable for agricultural production, Liebman said. In developed countries this means farming more acres to double and triple yields. The problem encountered by farmers is that as the amount of acres farmed increases, the cost of production increases.

"Proportionally, (farmers) are spending more on tractors, pesticides, fossil fuels, fertilizers, etc," Liebman said.

To make agricultural production more profitable, farmers end up specializing in one crop, Liebman said.

Crop diversity has the benefit of creating an environment where natural pesticides — like certain animals and insects — can thrive. The natural consequence of decreasing crop diversity is the need to spend money on chemical pesticides, which have a definite effect on both human and ecological health and increase production costs for the farmer, Liebman said.

Liebman said that in developing countries, the model of intensifying agricultural production centralizes and industrializes

food production, which uproot peasants from the land and forces them to work in factories out of economic necessity; the peasants buy food instead of producing it themselves.

Liebman said some of the developing countries have plantation economies where cash crops like bananas and coffee are grown for export. The profits from these exports are then supposed to be used to purchase food from developed countries.

Liebman said the practices again involve the purchase and use of millions of pounds of pesticides. While the use of DDT has been banned in the United States, chemical companies still produce it for use in developing countries.

Liebman recommended some keys to creating agricultural sustainability.

By diversifying crops, the need for artificial pesticides would no longer be a problem in terms of production, human and ecological costs. Integrating animal, plant and microbial components would simultaneously reintroduce the natural recycling process and reduce costs for the use of inorganic fertilizers. Also, growing for local consumption would bypass the marketing middle man, meaning lower costs for consumers. Buying locally also helps support regional farmers.

The bottom line benefit, Liebman said, is that local resources and local decision making controls food production.

Biking

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He survived the initial impact but died in the hospital later that day.

Brooks was working in the bike shop when he and his co-workers heard what had happened.

"He was the best person I ever met because he lived his life the way he wanted to live it," Brooks said.

In honor of Grillsy, Brooks and his co-workers staged a memorial race Sept. 22, 1995. About 60 people participated, with some of the proceeds from the race donated to the Maine Head Injuries Foundation, which promotes helmets to prevent head injuries. Grill wasn't wearing a helmet at the time of his accident.

"He had a lot of influence on my life because he showed me how to have fun in life and in biking," Brooks said.

"You should go out and always do your best. It's a form of stress control and happiness," Brooks said.

Brooks said mountain biking is a natural high and a good way for people to enjoy the outdoors.

His philosophy on life is quite similar. Brooks said people shouldn't make life too stressful and they should take time to enjoy themselves.

"Live your life and don't let your life live you," Brooks said.

Brooks has taken this philosophy to heart by incorporating what he likes best — biking — into many facets of his life,

including school, summer employment and possible career opportunities. He continues to work at Bath Cycle and Ski, where he has been for six years.

Brooks has been a member and president of the Mountain Biking Club for two years. He participates in many of the club's daily group rides and in many of its weekend trips. His goals for the club and for the local biking community are "to get as many people involved as possible who take riding seriously."

Brooks expressed interest in exposing more people to the campus trails, the local environment and to each other to create friendships among local bikers. He's always in the mood to introduce people to the sport and to inform them of its possible benefits.

Mountain biking also consumes Brooks' thoughts when he ponders his after-college career plans. He's channeled his career prospects in biking into two general possibilities. The first is to bike for pleasure, not for the pressure that comes with competitive biking. The second deals with professional opportunities. Brooks said he would seriously pick up racing and the pressure that comes with it again if he had enough money to tour the country and attempt to become nationally ranked.

Regardless of the particular path he chooses in life, Brooks said, "I'll always be biking in some form or another."

Clinton

from page 1

the coattails of the president, who enjoys a double-digit lead over Republican nominee Bob Dole in the polls, with less than 24 hours until Election Day.

Second District Congressional incumbent Rep. John Baldacci warmed up the crowd and emphasized how the president's policies have benefited Maine ventures such as Bangor International Airport and the Eastport Cargo Port.

Baldacci also enjoys a double-digit lead over his Republican opponent, and the Democratic Party hopes to recapture the majority in both houses of Congress. Most pundits and pollsters give them only an outside chance to retake either the House or the Senate. Todd Webster, press secretary for the Brennan campaign, said this election was important not only to the Democratic candidate but to the makeup of Congress.

"The race could decide the fate of the Senate," Webster said. "The momentum we've built here is tremendous."

The College Democrats transported busloads of University of Maine students to the rally, and Clinton directed his message of

increased funding for education to the large university contingent, whose members responded enthusiastically.

"I'm going to school on student loans," said Kris Scholl, a senior in the natural resources department. "The Democratic Party is the party protecting my student loans."

"The president said all the right things about education," Abe Viles, a sophomore physics major said. "Funding for those who want to go to college is important, and university tuition isn't going to go down by itself."

The partisan crowd was receptive to the president's message, but there were some dissenting voices. A few signs supporting the Republican ticket could be seen, and at the outset of Clinton's speech there was a short chant of "we want Bob."

Sean Stillings, Republican candidate for House District 121, also attended the rally. He said that while Clinton knows how to energize a crowd, Clinton's message is flawed.

"He's a great orator," Stillings said. "But you start delving into substance and that's where I have some very different views."

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Style & the Arts

• In theaters

'Romeo and Juliet' adaptation a modern day masterpiece

By Greg Dowling
Staff Writer

For the last couple of months, we have seen the ads for "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet," and it's been the source of much discussion in terms of the artistic license the filmmakers have taken with the material. The characters were toting handguns and driving cars as it was announced the story would be told in "our time." Many have already cried "travesty," saying "Romeo and Juliet" can only be told in its time context. Going into the film, I had my doubts about seeing a modern version of a Shakespearean classic because of the potential camp factor. I have never been more shocked. This is, by far, the most compelling screen telling of the story.

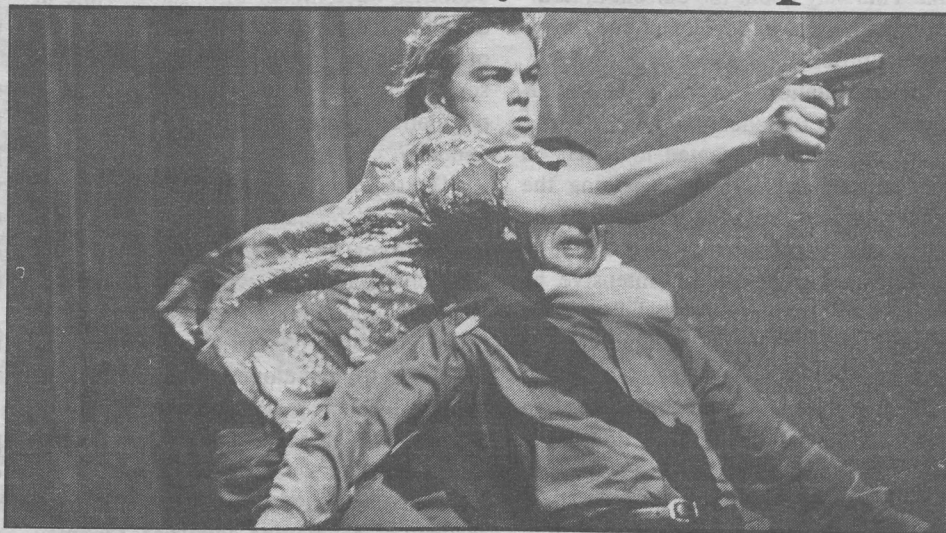
The story, for anyone who doesn't know, is about two lovers, Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet, who are forbidden to marry because of the feud between their families. The opening of the film, admittedly, is over the top, but it helps us understand the nature of the feud between the families. It also familiarizes us with the movie's style and dizzying camerawork. I have to say it was pretty wild to see a gang warfare version of the infamous, "Do you bite your thumb at me, sir?" scene. There was even a musical number performed by Mercutio (played with manic energy by Harold Perrineau) done in drag, which is absolutely hilarious. But as soon as Romeo (Leonardo DiCaprio) and Juliet (Claire Danes) are on screen together, the film is spellbinding and our eyes don't leave the screen until the credits roll.

"Romeo and Juliet" is directed by Baz

Luhrmann ("Strictly Ballroom"), who has made a beautiful film here. He brings more out of the story than any other version I have seen performed. For example, the relationship between Juliet's mother and Tybalt (Juliet's cousin and Romeo's enemy, played by John Leguizamo) borders on incestuous, making her all the more thirsty for Romeo's blood when he kills him. Also, the death of Mercutio has been revamped considerably. Usually his death is almost a joke as he lingers and stumbles around after Tybalt fatally wounds him. In Luhrmann's version, he makes Mercutio's death apocalyptic, providing one of the film's most visually arresting scenes. As anyone who has read the play knows, it is Mercutio's death that catalyzes the sequence of events leading to the tragic end.

Luhrmann also adds a profound level of depth and eroticism to the love between Romeo and Juliet. In the play, the impression we get from these two is they're suffering from a severe case of puppy love, and their final act of suicide, while tragic, is staggeringly selfish. I have always felt this undermines the dramatic resonance of the material. This version gives us a pair of strong, intelligent and passionate star-crossed lovers. We really feel they were betrayed by their own destiny. The final scene in Juliet's crypt is beautiful, moving and visually stunning.

While the supporting cast is excellent, the film belongs to the two leads: Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes. The chemistry between these two actors is so passionate and erotic, I cannot imagine any other two performers who could have graced the characters of Romeo and Juliet with the same disquieting power. They both drape their words with theatri-



Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Romeo Montague in the modern-day adaptation of "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet." (Courtesy Photo.)

cal relish as their eyes lock immovably. When they speak to each other we can see each word finding its mark on the other's soul as refracted through DiCaprio's and Danes' deeply expressive eyes. There's an undeniable synchronicity in their acting that is absent in the films of today, for each performance depends on all the others.

The film is also a masterpiece of art direction. The sets, costumes and props are designed with a keen eye for their symbolism, engaging us into the world Luhrmann and his production designers have created.

Shakespeare's work, while we read it in endless amounts of high school and college English classes, is meant to be performed, not just examined on paper. Shakespeare believed in the theatrical and dramatic, not the conservative and

sterile. There is no shame in seeing a classic story updated into our time; in fact, it helps bring a fact into very specific relief, which is many of the stories Shakespeare has told are identical in basic format to events that transpire around us in our everyday lives. We hear about stepsons killing their stepfathers ("Hamlet"), we see our friends trying to make romantic matches ("Much Ado About Nothing"), and on the talk show circuit, we can see parents often stand in the way of their children's happiness as in "Romeo and Juliet." We're encapsulated by a similar reality. Many things change over time, but there are some that are immune to time and can be observed in every period of history. "Romeo and Juliet" understands this perfectly.

Grade: A+

• Music

An album for all the animals

By James Wright
Arts Editor

Not often do our CD dollars go to a worthy cause. A new various artist compilation compact disc will help to fund In Defense of Animals, a 65,000-member animal rights organization dedicated to ending the institutionalized abuse of animals by protecting their rights, welfare and habitat.

"In Defense of Animals Volume 2," on Caroline Records, is a benefit compilation featuring tracks by royalty-free musicians and groups from all genres of modern music. IDA Vol. 2 is an eclectic mix of rap, jazz and rock 'n' roll from some of today's freshest sound makers.

From British-pop manufacturers Elastica to ass-dropping beats from the Chemical Brothers, IDA Vol. 2 leaves no sound unrepresented.

The Beastie Boys lend their track "Son of Neckbone," which has appeared on a couple of their previously released albums; White Zombie chips in with "Electric Head Pt. 2"; and PJ Harvey's "Me-Jane" is also thrown in.

The angelic vocals of Tanya Donnelly and her group Belly appear on the track

"Spaceman." Other contributors include Meat Beat Manifesto, Ruby, Bjork, Moby, KRS-ONE, Mike Watt, Aleka's Attic (featuring River and Rain Phoenix), Massive Attack v Mad Professor and Alice Donut.

The strangest track award is given to The Orb, with "Slug Dub (The Lettuce Mix)." This 10-minute excursion is just plain weird

but would make excellent background music if you were trying to get somebody out of your house.

The last track is the best, and Morphine is responsible. The cerebral brass-blowing on "Sundayafternoonweightlessness" alone makes Vol. 2 worth checking out.

"In Defense of Animals Vol. 1," released in 1993, included songs from Pearl Jam, Michael Stipe, Lush, Primus and Helmet and sold more than 50,000 copies. It helped establish IDA as one of the na-

tion's foremost animal advocacy groups.

"In Defense of Animals Vol. 2," which hit the streets Oct. 29, is an experimental album from cutting-edge modern musicians, with a heavy accent on synthesized, danceable grooves. If you aren't the experimental type, or just hate animals, then listen to a friend's copy first.



Claire Danes is Juliet Capulet in the modern screen version of "Romeo and Juliet" (Courtesy Photo.)

• People

Cosby 'rides' Jello; Bateman comes clean

NEW YORK (AP) — If it takes practice to get to Carnegie Hall, how do you get to Madison Square Garden? Horseback, if you're Bill Cosby.

Cosby was in perfect comedic if not equestrian form as he entered the arena at the National Horse Show for a salute to retiring racing great Cigar.

With a dour, immobile expression and his hands at his sides, Cosby bobbed along Saturday as he was led into the ring aboard his straight man — a very patient horse. He managed a couple of brief waves to the crowd before the horse ambled to a stop.

With the crowd egging him on, Cosby slowly leaned forward and painstakingly raised his leg over the horse's back to dismount.

"That was the longest moment of my life," Cosby said when he finally reached the ground.

Then, like a trouper, he introduced his co-star: "My horse — Jello Pudding."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Stiller doesn't need skills — just ring a bell, sit back

and wait for his comedic genius to emerge.

Stiller, who plays the hot-tempered, bellowing Frank Costanza on NBC's "Seinfeld," says he never knows what to expect from the show's writers.

"I felt like Pavlov's dog every time I get a call from them," the 69-year-old actor said recently.

"I find out another part of the character five minutes before I go on the set" — idiosyncracies like Costanza's foot odor, obsession with TV Guide and ability to speak fluent Korean.

Before the hit series, Stiller sold hot dogs in New York City and made 36 appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show" with his wife, comedian Anne Meara. He also acted on Broadway.

"I never learned anything else, any skills, like typing," he said. "I thought it was below me. It was my stupidity, or call it my doggedness, that I learned one skill and little things broke here and there."

NEW YORK (AP) — Justine Bateman says teen-age fame made her become a bulimic.

The former "Family Ties" star said she made a lot of rules for herself.

"I can have one more cookie if I go throw it all up later. Or I can have this now if I skip lunch later," she said in the Nov. 9 edition of TV Guide. "I'm talking mainly about doing stuff like not eating when I'm hungry. Or eating more than I really want to and then trying to get rid of it."

Bateman said she was sure people knew. "In fact, when they'd say, 'You look anorexic,' I'd take it as a compliment."

The 30-year-old actress, now starring on NBC's "Men Behaving Badly," said she hit bottom three years ago and sought help in a 12-step program.

"One day the light went on, you know?" she said.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Holy hidden video, Arnold!

Three people face burglary and trespassing charges for going on the Warner Bros. lot to secretly videotape Arnold Schwarzenegger in backstage scenes from the upcoming "Batman and Robin" movie, in which he plays Mr. Freeze.

Two men were arraigned Friday and a woman faces arraignment on Nov. 8.

The studio said guards found a note on one of the men that said, "Batman only — \$35,000." They also found a camera in his sock with 35 prints and a hat wired with a hidden video camera. The woman allegedly had several tapes of George Clooney, who plays Batman in the film.

Four days before the arrests, behind-the-scenes video of the film aired on TV's "Inside Edition." Warner Bros. said it believes the trio provided the program with the tape.

Leold

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by Roger and Salem Salloom ©1996

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he's a bisexual.
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1/2 of him is sexy and the
other half could care less?*

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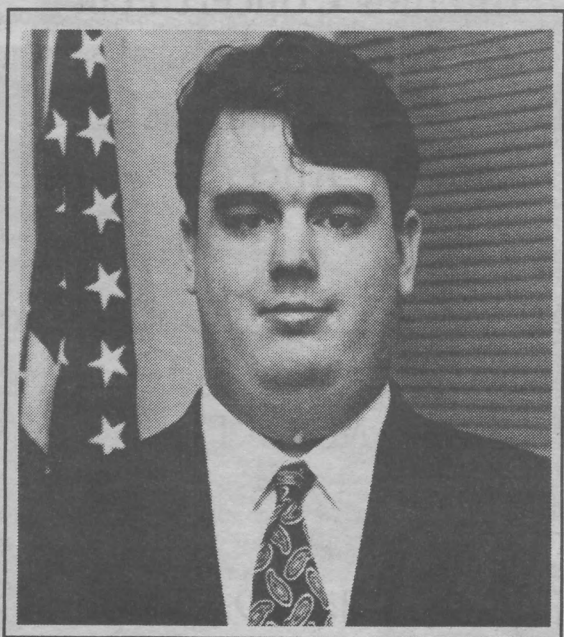


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Editorial

• Election '96

Brennan for Senate

Experience is an undeniable asset for federal legislators. Joseph Brennan has the experience and knowledge to serve the people of Maine and make their voices heard in Washington.

The seemingly perpetual candidate, Brennan has built a resume as a seasoned legislator and effective leader. Education has been among Brennan's top priorities throughout his tenure in public life. In his bid for the U.S. Senate, Brennan has continued to argue for increased funding and access to education. He has demonstrated his commitment to education by consistently supporting programs, such as Head Start, that have proven successful.

Brennan's plan for providing access to post-secondary education is well-reasoned and beneficial for those wishing to pursue a degree. His plan includes expanding direct guaranteed student loans that bypass costly middlemen. He also supports President Clinton's plan for a \$1,500-per-year tax credit for the first two years of college, and an initiative to allow parents sending their children to college to deduct up to \$10,000 in income per year to help with the rising costs of college.

The race for the Senate has been clouded by accusations of dirty tricks by both Brennan and his major contender, Republican nominee Susan Collins. We ask voters not to be distracted by this political maneuvering and to consider which candidate will best serve Maine.

While Collins is an intelligent and informed candidate, her lack of experience in elected office will put her at a distinct disadvantage in Washington. Her dedication to small business and economic interests seem to dominate her platform and leave little room for issues of social consequence.

Green Party nominee John Rensenbrink has some viable solutions to pollution and poverty, and while his vision for the future of the country may be idealistic, instituting such policies may not be realistic. Bill Clarke of the Taxpayers Party is an informed constitutional historian, but we believe his staunch social conservatism will not allow the country to progress.

Brennan has served the state well in elective office, and his experience and dedication to education should continue to represent Maine voters in the nation's capital.

YES on Question 4

Maine's fragile environment is depends on a working relationship between the natural beauty that is the rocky coasts, the green forests and rolling hills and those who keep the land beautiful for those who come to enjoy it.

Each summer, vital revenue is generated by the tourism and outdoor recreation this state has to offer. For us to rely on tourism dollars, as many of our residents and small businesses do, the state is obliged to keep popular tourist attractions in working order and in safe condition. More importantly, we must preserve our natural treasures.

This November's election provides us with the opportunity to do just that. Bond issue No. 4 on this year's ballot reads, "Do you favor a \$3,000,000 bond issue to make capital improvements at state parks and historic sites?" A yes vote is a vote for Maine's present and future.

This issue has been put on the back burner this election year, with the prominence of the clear-cutting referendums, clean elections and the multitude of local and national campaigns that are anything but clean. Question 4 will do three things if passed, and will send a clear message that the state of Maine cares about its environment, its heritage and its future.

The Allagash Wilderness Waterway in the North Woods is visited by thousands of people each year for recreation. The Churchill Dam, which controls water levels, was built in 1968 with a life expectancy of 15 years to 20 years. You do the math. Boating, brook trout fishing and waterfowl habitats are in danger if the water levels cannot be controlled. Fort Knox, in Prospect, is the state's most heavily visited historic site. The massive granite structure is in dire need of a new roof after years of deterioration and neglect.

With the remaining funds, the state proposes to make renovations at state parks and historic sites for people with disabilities. Newer facilities under construction serve their needs, but much work needs to be done at older sites.

By improving the state of our most popular tourist attractions, both natural and man-made, the people of Maine can say their environment and economy matter by voting yes on Question 4.

• Election '96

Clinton for president

The next president of the United States must face the challenges of the next century with clear vision and a progressive ideology. With a successful first term in office and a detailed blueprint for social reform, President Bill Clinton and his revitalized Democratic Party are the clear choices to lead the nation during the current and complex political era.

Clinton offers the nation hope like no other political figure since John Kennedy, who energized the nation's youthful optimists who, in turn, fought for a just society and the institution of that administration's cultural ideals. Similarly, the Clinton administration has worked to promote social and economic justice for American citizens by supporting worthy causes such as universal health care and family leave.

Clinton was on the correct path to instituting universal health care during his first year in office, and we hope to see the next administration once again dedicate itself to the implementation of such a policy. The country is in need of a health care system that covers everyone, and Clinton is the leader who is best able to ensure the continuation of this effort.

His vision for the future also rejects supply-side economics, a failed theory of the 1980's that would be reinstated by his Republican opponent. The country can not endure a resurgence of this trickle-down approach, which leaves the nation's poor at the mercy of the wealthy. Economics has deservedly been a major theme in this heated campaign and Clinton's proven record of economic growth and job creation reinforce the validity of his administration's economic policies.

The president has matured as a leader since being elected in 1992, and we believe the respect he has gained both domestically and abroad will propel both his presidency and America's place in the world to a position where social justice has a chance of becoming an international standard. This administration's achievements in foreign policy are substantial and best exemplified by Clinton's dedication to peace in the Middle East. The process, which has been plagued by the death of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the election of his successor, Benjamin Netanyahu, is vital to the interests of the United States and has been given well-deserved priority by the Clinton administration.

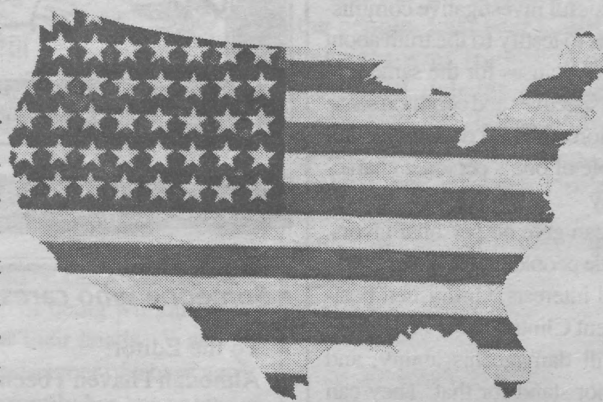
Bosnia can also be touted as a success of Clinton's foreign policy. Through determined and directed negotiation, peace has been maintained in an area once wrought with genocide and other human atrocities. We hope Clinton will support increased efforts to bring that nation's war criminals to justice.

Clinton has performed admirably and effectively in international trade by insisting the Japanese and Chinese markets open themselves to American products. We hope the next administration will aggressively continue its efforts to examine and reverse human rights violations in China. If the Chinese government refuses to study the problem, we would encourage the Clinton administration to consider renegotiating China's current favored-nation trade status. Clinton has proven to be an independent thinker in foreign affairs, as evidenced by his willingness to break ranks with many in his party and support effective legislation such as the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The recent resurgence of campaign reform as an election-year issue is something both parties must address before the 1998 elections. The president should be in the forefront of the debate and guarantee the American public that an independent counsel will be retained to investigate accusations of wrongful and willful abuse of current campaign laws. Clinton should call for a bipartisan effort to examine and institute meaningful change in this area.

Voters need to be assured their president is of good character and noble intentions. Clinton has failed to persuade the majority of the electorate that he is trustworthy, and investigations of alleged ethical failures, such as Whitewater and Filegate, have detracted attention from the social and economic issues facing the nation.

Voters need to consider the character of the president before casting their vote tomorrow, but we believe Clinton is an effective and dedicated leader who needs to ensure the electorate that he is the best choice to represent the country. Through his actions in office, the president has defined himself as a historic leader with attainable and progressive goals. His vision should be explored and supported by American voters, who need a leader to represent not only their concerns, but their hopes for the future.



Editorial

• Commentaries

Taking care of business

Bob Dole has always tried to convey a clear message; he's a smart man. But so is his opponent, who has built his 1996 campaign on the Republican shutdowns that effectively cast Newt Gingrich and his cadre from favor in early 1996. Suddenly, a soft president is a fighter for the common good, one-upping Dole's assured strategy for the 1996 elections. Dole then had to find his own image, but one that was completely different from Bill Clinton's new public perception. He couldn't find one. Instead, he found a tax cut, a risky strategy and not the kind of thing you want to promise before winning. After a successful convention, Dole couldn't find the right formula to capitalize. From there the race has been all Clinton. It shouldn't have been.

Clinton has given away too much too soon to get where he is now. From the scandal in Arkansas to filegate, the president has compromised the high standards of his office. Yes, the Republicans will run with whatever dirt they can gather from the floor of the White House, but there is truth to these allegations. To have given the Republicans the opportunity to castigate him, Clinton also

has disrupted the control he needs to lead the country.

How can he restore his reputation? He needs to fire (or downsize, if you prefer) anyone who was involved with the FBI files. Clinton brought in some inexperienced people who did some unethical things; in their position, there should be no second chances, and Clinton needs to crack down on them himself, not leave it to an expensive and wasteful investigative commission. He then needs to testify to the truth about what happened in Arkansas for the same reasons. Historical perspectives and common sense will tell us inhalation and draft dodging do not constitute the whole of one's personal character, nor should they.

The president can give no personal favors. He's a servant to the people, not to his business partners or special interests. Unfinished business will not prevent Clinton from leading the country, but it will damage his ability, and Americans need not stand for that. They can express their displeasure at the polls. As for public policy, with a Republican Congress and a Democratic president, the next four years will seem like the last four. (P. Livingstone)

Shake your money maker

Friday night Shaquille O'Neal made his debut in Tinseltown. Scoring 23 points and pulling down 14 rebounds, O'Neal showed Los Angeles Laker fans why Jerry Buss and Jerry West worked so hard to get Shaq Diesel in a Laker uniform and why Shaq will be paid \$17 million a year.

Fans around the NBA shriek when they hear someone is getting paid millions of dollars to play basketball. But what they don't understand is these players really are worth the money. Maybe they shouldn't get paid millions to play sports, but they can be and therefore should be.

Owners of major franchises are some of the richest men in the world. Ted Turner owns more corporations, TV stations and sports team than one can remember. If he couldn't afford to pay an athlete millions of dollars, he wouldn't.

Hence, the high salaries. O'Neal can get paid \$72 a second because the Lakers have the money. And if not, they will find a way

to make the money. Laker season tickets skyrocketed from \$9 a game to \$20 a game the day O'Neal was signed.

So, you say, the fans are getting ripped off. Well, yes they are, but they are also allowing it. They are willing to pay \$20 for tickets. The Forum is a constant sellout, and the Lakers are an even bigger draw now that they have O'Neal, who is not only a dominant center but also a charismatic entertainer. Getting a Laker ticket these days is like trying to get Beatles tickets in the '60s. Almost impossible.

Players are the ones who bring fans into the stadiums and make the money for these rich owners. They not only sell tickets, they also sell merchandise and make their teams more attractive to TV stations, who pay millions to televise games.

More or less, these players are working on commission. The more they do and the more money they indirectly make for the team, the more they get paid. (S. Martin)

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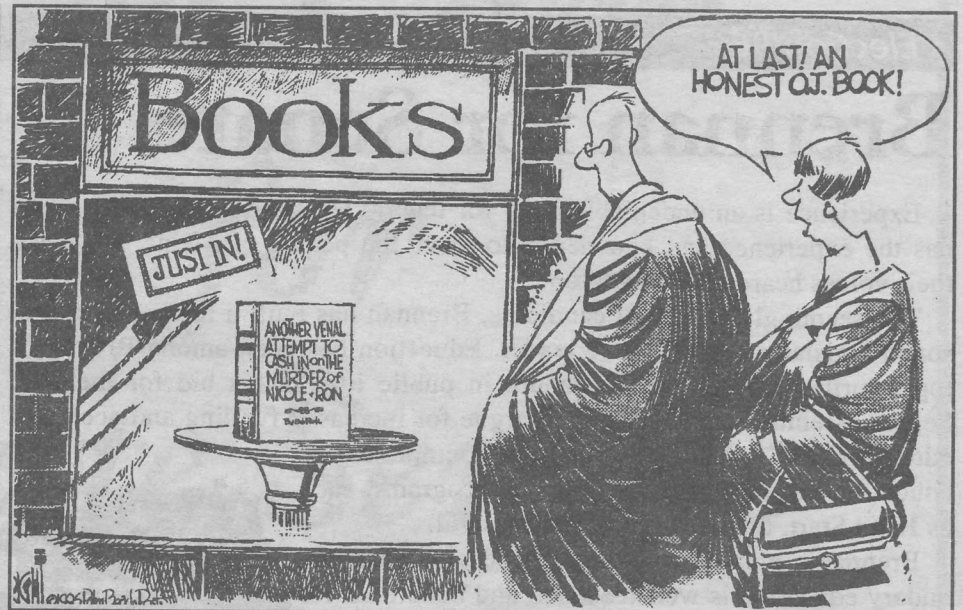
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• Letters to the Editor

• Someone who cares

To the Editor:

Although I haven't been politically active for a number of years, I have had the pleasure of meeting good people from both political parties who are active in their communities trying to make life better for all of us. Mary Cathcart is one such person.

We talked over coffee during one of her campaign stops and I found Mary to be very likable. The more I listened to her, I realized how refreshing a lady she is, kind as a person, knowledgeable and respectful of others. She was interested in my concerns and explained her position on them. It's nice to talk to someone who cares. Voting for one who is qualified and enjoys her work assures me she will spend the time necessary to represent Senate District 7.

Good luck Mary and thank you for the visit.

Fay Broderick
Lincoln

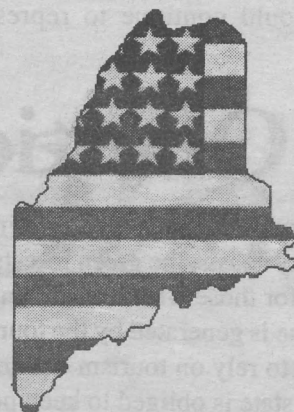
• Fighting for UMaine

To the Editor:

As a close personal friend of Kathleen Stevens, the purpose of my writing this letter is to inform the readers of *The Maine Campus* of the best choice they could make when they walk into the voting booth on Nov. 5 and decide who they want to represent them in the state Legislature.

Before I even knew Rep. Stevens personally, I voted for her. I learned during the next couple of years that she was a tireless crusader for this university. I already knew her positions on social and financial issues

were similar to my own. Now that I have had the pleasure of knowing Kathleen for more than a year, I can say with even more conviction that she is far and away the best person to represent this campus and this town in Augusta for another term. She is energetic and vibrant. She always has her constituency's best interests at heart, and yet is personable enough to treat each individual as such, never making anyone feel like just a voiceless face in the crowd, or like just another potential vote to win. As a fellow



student, I have seen firsthand her intelligence, her perceptive nature and her dedication, and I know she brings these gifts to her work at the state capital. The fact she is able to maintain her studies at the graduate level and do the type of job she's doing as our representative, frankly, impresses the hell out of me. The fact she's a student here is also what makes her special; this is her school. She cares about what happens to it. When it comes to anything that will have an impact on the University of Maine, Kathleen is right there, fighting to ensure we don't get shafted.

Truth to tell, I don't even know who's running against her this election sea-

son — I don't have to. She had my vote a long time ago. For the sake of this institution, I hope she's got yours too.

Christopher Goldrup
UMaine English Dept.

• What it takes

To the Editor:

House District 123 is the classic one industry town. We all know what the industry is: the University of Maine. Our product: education for Maine's residents to prepare them for the changing world ahead.

Education is the No. 1 political concern of many this year. The education budget and how it will be distributed between K-12, technical colleges and the university system has never been more in question. We, the residents of the "other" Maine, need also be aware of the trend toward moving university programs and dollars to the southern part of the state. While it is always great to think we will be recognized by all for our good work and rewarded accordingly, the reality is there are many challenges in the next session of the Legislature that need to be confronted directly and effectively.

Kathleen Stevens presents the best option to do the work that needs to be done. Two things prepare her for this task: the personal experience gained as an undergraduate and graduate student here at UMaine and the professional experience gained as our District 123 representative. The first experience allows understanding of what we are doing here at the university. Being sensitive to the way this community works is a valuable continued next page

Opinion



• Guest column

Protecting civil rights

Mike Reynolds

Maine has always been considered to be a state that leads our country.

Maine also is a state that is known for its independent spirit in its government.

But our government is controlled by the people. Last year Carolyn Cosby and her right-wing friends, in one of the most emotional debates ever launched in our state, saw the defeat of the anti homosexual Question 1.

Last year, a former Portland city councilor Carolyn Cosby, who conveniently became a spokesperson for ANY civil rights movement in America, tried to speak for the countless number of "disadvantaged minorities" in our state.

This year, Cosby is again sponsoring another initiative, which again will throw our state into the same emotional debate as last year. I don't know how to express my frustration. After losing in last year's vote, in which the majority of Mainers voted against this initiative, Cosby seemingly won't take "no" for an answer.

I am a disabled American; I cannot and do not want to change that. I feel there are many differences in terms of the civil rights people with disabilities do need such that there is a need for laws that protect, such as the Americans with Disabilities Act. The ADA provides a level field in employment for qualified individuals. It is one of the few laws that didn't require our country to have deep divides that would be irreparable.

Cosby probably is against the ADA because it gives "special rights" to people with disabilities. A few of these rights are the right to use public transportation, the right to get a job and the right to have physical access to most public places. It would cost taxpayers too much money, she might argue.

I believe that if put to a public referendum or some form of national vote, the ADA would never pass because it costs too much and people don't want,

nor do they need, to be bothered by "disabled people." It is this mentality that preserves the status quo.

It is with this information I urge everyone – students, faculty and community members – to follow the advice of the Maine Gay and Lesbian Political Alliance and to "Decline to Sign" any citizen's initiative where civil rights are in question. The reasons for this initiative are not for the progression of any civil rights. In fact, contrary to the independent heritage and history of Maine, the initiative seeps in the wallows of hatred.

Cosby and her self-appointed status as a defender of "the civil rights of the disadvantaged handicapped population," is not a person I feel any need to support. Many people with physical and mental disabilities are advocating with much vigor for their own rights.

Our "disadvantaged minority" (in Mrs. Cosby's words) doesn't need her or any other misinformed person to advocate any civil rights. Many people with a variety of disabilities have advocated their rights in our

communities throughout the state. They have done so in the spirit of the civil, feminist and women's rights before them.

Don't look at the current initiative as a "protection of basic rights."

Instead, I urge you to look at the recent history Cosby has led our state through.

I think once you realize she doesn't know the reality of discrimination, as a white, upper-class female whose husband probably works to pay for her high-priced "power suits," that this community of students will decline to give any value to her vision of "civil rights" in the state, and perhaps, Cosby will turn her energy to more constructive projects, like her own full-time employment.

(Mike Reynolds is a senior something major and a staff writer for The Maine Campus.)

• Letters to the Editor

able tool in explaining where we are coming from to Augusta and where Augusta is coming from to us. In the second instance, she has done her homework. Stevens is aware of the need to build coalitions against the representatives of northern Maine to protect and promote this part of the state, and of the need to work responsibly with those with opposing views to get the people's business done.

Stevens has what it takes to ably represent this district: experience, knowledge and the interests of this district's industry in her heart. We have what it takes to make this happen: our votes.

Chris McEvoy
Orono

• Poor attendance

To the Editor:

We were upset to see nobody was able to cover a rare event at the University of Maine last week. Some students have been an active part of the political process and the 10-chair performance on highlighted this.

The Maine Peace Action Committee, with the support of the Maine Greens, presented a "guerilla theatre" performance Wednesday, Oct. 30. Both groups have been working to increase public awareness of corporate welfare. In this effort, the 10-chair performance aimed at informing the campus community of current wealth distribution in the United States today. Using 10 chairs to represent 10 percent of the wealth and 10 people to represent tenths of the population, performers demonstrated who owns what.

Nine people were asked to sit on three chairs to demonstrate that the bottom 90

percent of the population only has 30 percent of the wealth today. Meanwhile, one person, representing the richest 10th of the population, laid across seven chairs to show that 70 percent of the wealth is controlled by 10 percent of the population. In addition, the "rich" person's arm, which represented the top 1 percent of the population, extended over four chairs. That means the top one percent have more wealth than the bottom 90 percent combined. The audience was told there are policies that create this chasm between rich and poor.

The audience was asked why so much focus is on the bottom 90 percent in public policy debates – welfare, medicare, education laws – when the richest people in the United States are taking much more than they need. The performers urged the audience to demand their elected officials discuss corporate welfare rather than scapegoating the poor.

If anyone wants to get involved, call Anna Allocco at the Maine Peace Action Committee at 866-2036.

Anna Allocco
Maine Peace Action
Committee

• Help the homeless

To the Editor:

If 1,000 Maine students gave a five-dollar bill to the Homeless Crisis Hotline, a year's operation cost would be nearly covered.

As it stands, Hospitality House Inc. is on the brink of financial collapse. The disaster arises from the charitable non-profit falling \$5,000 behind each year for seven years.

The hotline provides information so families, individuals and pregnant moth-

ers to be can avoid the hardship of being without a roof over their heads. When the breadwinner of a hard working family has her or his job downsized, that family finds itself on the verge of poverty. Their savings quickly evaporate. They fall behind in paying the rent. Soon there is an eviction notice. Having never been in this situation before, the adults know of no place to turn.

When parents are evicted, the children are also displaced. Infants and nine-year-olds are on the streets or the family is cramped onto couches and floors of friends and grandparents. No four-year-old wants to be without the safety of a roof. And seven-year-olds can't sell enough lemonade to prevent their family's displacement.

Hospitality House Inc. requires less than \$1,000 to allow us to breathe life into our drowning service program. For years we have cried out to the community for help, resulting in not enough funds to compress into an adequate lifesaver. A mere 1,000 students donating \$5 each will fund the hotline for a year.

The hotline is staffed by volunteers. Ninety-five percent of every dollar goes to providing direct services. A few caring groups passing the hat will let us continue serving 7,000 people a year.

I call upon your generous actions to restore my faith in humankind.

To learn more about our work or to arrange for someone to speak about preventing homelessness, call 453-2986 or 1-800-438-3890 or write Hospitality House Inc., P.O. Box 62, Hinckley, ME 04944.

Jan Lightfoot
Programs Coordinator
Hospitality House Inc.

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Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, November 4

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Not only is Mercury, planet of the mind, transiting Scorpio on your birthday, but it forms a marvelous link to Jupiter, planet of good fortune. Your ideas are good, positive and realistic. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Plan something important today, but don't start on it until tomorrow. The stars are smiling on you, but you still need to do the right thing at the right time. This advice is especially meaningful if you're planning to invest more than you can realistically afford.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Relax, you have nothing to worry about. The next 48 hours should be extremely pleasant. If they aren't, it's because you're too tense for your own good. Work and financial matters can wait, so put them out of your mind.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Something you thought of as an obstacle only a few days ago now seems like a blessing in disguise. And so it is. But don't swing from one extreme to the other, or it will soon become a liability again. Enjoy your moments of freedom but don't forget how fragile they are.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you have a good idea, you must communicate it to the right people. The people you know are as important as what you know today. If you aren't yet on first name terms with important and influential people, you soon will be — but you must make the first approach.

LEO (July 12 - Aug. 22): You must be careful when dealing with others' fragile egos. Tell family and friends what they want to hear today, regardless of whether or not you believe it yourself. They are less likely to interfere in your plans if you flatter them at every opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Make your thoughts public today — or at least find some way to express them creatively. Planetary activity indicates you must think big, talk big and act big. Your ideas are as good as anyone's and better than most. Promote them for all they are worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): If a partner or relative offers some well-meaning advice today, you could do worse than act on what he/she suggests. You may be feeling sorry for yourself, but pity won't solve anything. Stick to traditional remedies and, in time, you'll find the old ways work better than the modern.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Why are you always so emotionally controlled? Could it be you're afraid how you might act if you let yourself go, even for an instant? The planets promise that you won't make a fool of yourself today if you leave your inhibitions at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Only you know how difficult it can be to make your life look so effortless — it takes a lot of hard work. Now, however, you won't have to pretend: Everything you do will be guided by unseen hands.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You can now take what you've spent so many hours thinking about and do something about it. Planetary activity indicates that no plan is too big, no idea too grand, no scheme too complicated that it can't be made to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some puzzles are too intricate for even an Aquarian to solve without help. It doesn't mean that you're stupid, it just means you have limitations like everyone else. Put your pride aside and ask for assistance — not only will you get it, but that puzzle will soon be solved.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Sometimes you wonder if the things that you do are truly constructive. Are you part of the answer or part of the problem? You need to know. Rest assured that whatever you think, say or do over the next 48 hours, will have only a positive effect on the world around you.

Cranially Constipated

by Israel Skelton

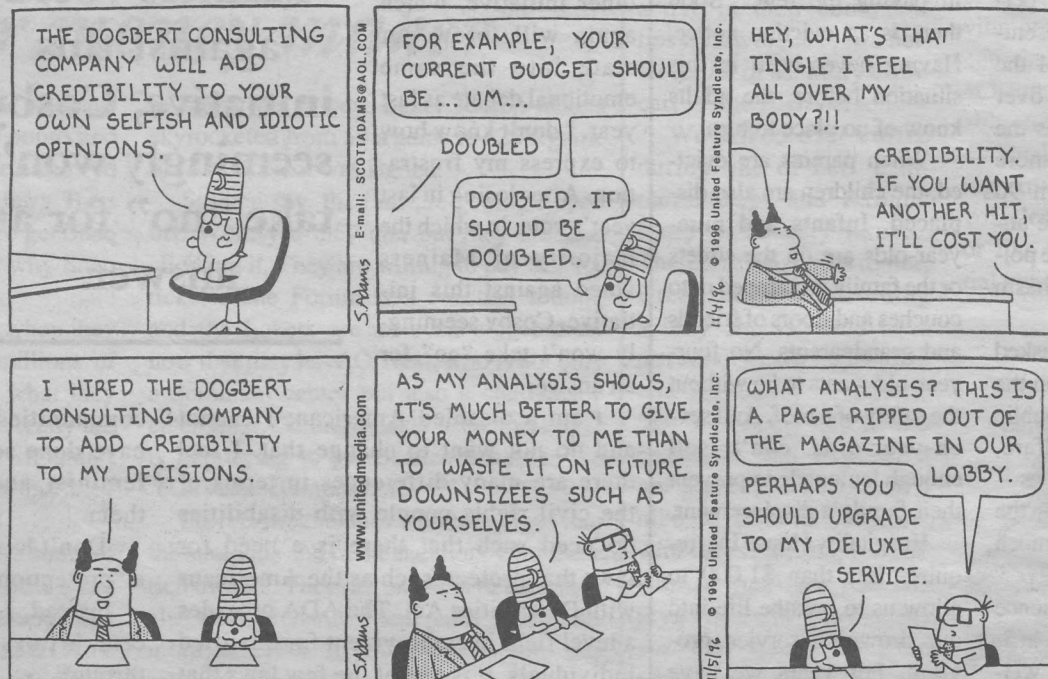


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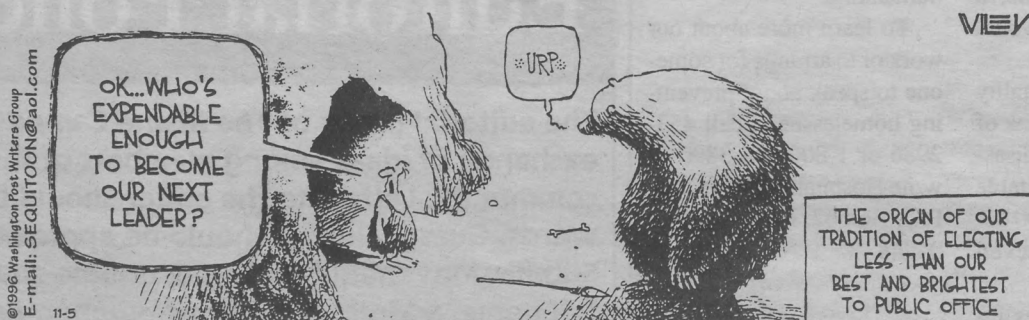


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Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, November 5

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Planetary activity indicates you can't go wrong whatever you choose to do with your time this year. Aim as high as you possibly can: personally, professionally and spiritually. Nothing is beyond you if you believe in yourself.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): No matter how much pressure you're under to change your ways or bow to authority, stand your ground and no one can move you. In fact, you can, if you wish, force others to do your bidding. But do you really want them to?

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The only thing you should be interested in now is freedom: freedom to speak your mind; freedom to change direction; and freedom to come and go as you please. You're a unique and wonderful human being. You have a duty to make sure you stay that way.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your attitude toward everyday duties may not appear very serious, but you know what you're doing. You know that life is too short to waste time worrying what the neighbors think. Do what you want to do, the way you want to do it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You value your leisure time. But leisure comes in many guises, and this probably isn't the right time to sit back and do nothing. You should throw yourself body and soul into something of a creative or artistic nature.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You dream of bigger and better things. But are you doing everything you can to make that dream a reality? Probably not. You could do so much more if you would give up the idea of doing it all alone. Family and friends are waiting to help you. All you have to do is ask.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Today's planetary aspect is an invitation to try your hand at something more exciting. There is, of course, no guarantee that it will work. If you start today, however, the odds are heavily in your favor that it will.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Family crises and money problems are two things you could do without. But seeing as they are staring you in the face, you may as well do something about them. You can start today by not investing them with so much emotional significance. They aren't as important as you think they are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Make the effort to be sociable today. Exciting and interesting people are longing to meet you, but they are a bit afraid of that rather stern mask you're wearing. Show them it's only a disguise to frighten away enemies. Friends have nothing to fear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You don't need an astrologer to tell you to go out and have a good time today although, hopefully, you have friends who will tell you when you are going too far. The stars promise abundance on every level. Remember, however, that too much of anything can spoil the taste.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Act now if you have a hunch that by doing so you can further your career or personal ambitions. Don't bother trying to explain what you intend to do. Just do it and be ready to live with the consequences. The chances are you'll be happy to do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If someone in a position of authority expects you to play a certain role, don't throw up your hands in horror. Play along with the game, and you can make it work in your favor. More importantly, you'll have made a powerful friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Even when things were going wrong in your life you refused to give up. Now that things are going right you must refuse to get too carried away. Keep a sensible balance between your dreams and what you can realistically hope to achieve. You can still accomplish marvelous things.

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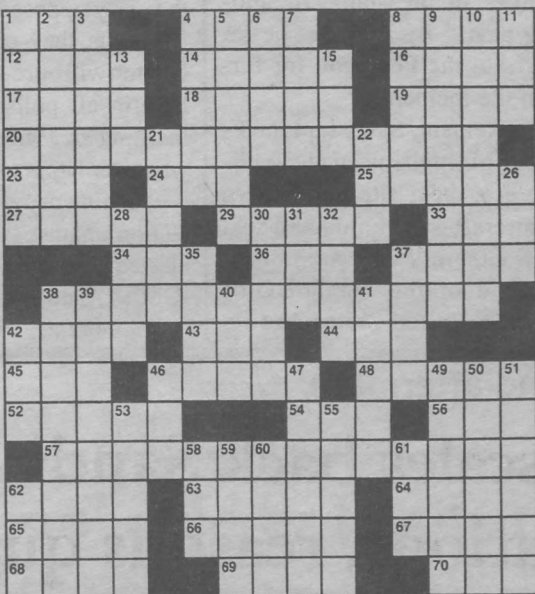
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 - 27 Long—owl
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 - 43 S.F.-to-Vegas dir.
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- 3 Milwaukee profession
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- 5 No-goodnik
- 6 Oriental nurse
- 7 Phone or photo preceder
- 8 Jung's feminine component
- 9 Place for tents
- 10 Squander
- 11 "Hold On Tight" rock group
- 13 Family boy
- 15 Aged
- 21 Encyclopedia volume
- 22 "Yuck!"
- 26 Sold-out sign

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- 30 Go along (with)
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- 39 Beginner
- 40 Sixth sense
- 41 Bellini opera
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- 46 Kind of room
- 47 — Brothers (investment firm)
- 49 Bit of info
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- 53 Señor Bolivar
- 55 Inclined
- 58 Neb. neighbor
- 59 Cupid
- 60 Alaska gold rush town
- 61 In its natural state
- 62 Señora Perón

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National News

• Iraqi crisis

'Lock on' in no-fly zone prompts U.S. missile launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter plane fired a missile Saturday at an Iraqi radar site after the jet was locked on electronically while in the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq, the Pentagon said.

But the White House, explaining a lengthy delay in announcing the strike, said it was still unclear whether the plane was "locked on" by Iraqi radar.

The F-16 returned safely to its base in Saudi Arabia, and it was not immediately known if the Iraqi site was damaged, a Pentagon spokesman, Capt. Bryan Salas, said.

The incident occurred about noon local time (5 a.m. EST) Saturday. An investigation was under way, said the Pentagon, which confirmed the strike about 18 hours after it occurred.

Iraq denied Sunday that it had locked on a U.S. warplane enforcing the "no-fly" zone. A statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency quoted an official source at the Foreign Ministry as saying, "These American claims are absolutely baseless. No incident of any kind took place inside Iraq's air space in southern Iraq."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry, traveling with President Clinton in Tampa, Fla., said Clinton had been briefed early Saturday on the incident by a member of the National Security Council staff.

McCurry said "there are no indications of changes in the status of anti-missile deployment" by Iraq, but he referred reporters to the Pentagon for further details on the incident.

Reading a statement, Salas said the F-16 "fired a HARM (high-speed anti-radiation) missile at a radar site in southern Iraq after the aircraft was illuminated during a routine Southern Watch mission."

Since the end of the Persian Gulf War in 1991, the United States and its

allies have maintained a no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

First word of the incident was reported by The Washington Times in its Sunday editions and only then acknowledged by the Pentagon and White House.

McCurry denied that the delay was designed to protect Clinton from political fallout just before the Tuesday's presidential election. But he struggled to explain why the incident wasn't announced sooner, telling reporters aboard Air Force One that he had assumed the Pentagon announced it earlier in the day.

McCurry, as Clinton's top spokesman, coordinates press releases with all federal agencies, including the Pentagon.

Asked about the delay, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said, "I think they were waiting to see whether he (the F-16 pilot) was locked on to" by Iraqi radar. And, he said, "they don't know the answer to that."

The missile firing was the first of its kind since Sept. 4, when Iraqi forces confronted U.S. flyers twice as they began their patrols over an expanded no-fly zone for Iraqi aircraft that Washington unilaterally declared the day before.

An Iraqi air defense radar site illuminated an Air Force F-16 with its signal, a potential precursor to firing a surface-to-air missile. The warplane responded by unleashing an anti-radar missile, and the

site went silent, Defense Secretary William Perry said then.

Clinton vowed to stand tough against such Iraqi threats, saying, "We will do whatever we have to do in the future to protect our pilots."

To reinforce the buffer zone between Iraq and its neighbors, Clinton announced Sept. 3 that the no-fly zone would be expanded about 60 miles farther north, to the 33rd parallel. That would take it to the suburbs of Baghdad, where a defiant Saddam Hussein ordered his armed forces to shoot down any foreign aircraft.

The confrontations over the no-fly zone

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• Divided government

Election outcome likely two party government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complaints about gridlock aside, all signs point to voters once again choosing divided government Tuesday instead of opting for one party's solutions.

The record of the last three decades underscores what polls suggest will happen this year: faced with the choice of ending gridlock or balancing political forces against one another, voters will choose, or at least tolerate, balancing most of the time. In 22 of the last 28 years, at least one of the two houses of Congress has been controlled by the party opposed to the president.

While they can't admit that President Clinton will be re-elected, despite his healthy lead in all polls, Republican leaders are insisting they will retain control of Congress whatever happens to the presidency.

"I think people want that additional protection against Bill Clinton, should he be elected," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday on CNN.

Democrats, of course, are saying the

opposite. American voters "remember the polarization and the confrontation that existed for the last two years and they don't want to see that," Lott's opposite number, Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said on CBS. "They want to see more bipartisanship, more cooperation, less confrontation."

But history shows that divided government does not necessarily hurt presidents, nor does it automatically block legislation.

The recent record of presidents running for re-election after having led a politically divided government is promising for Clinton. Republican Presidents Reagan, Nixon and Eisenhower all won after having led Congresses partially or wholly under Democratic control. Presidents Carter and Benjamin Harrison lost after serving one term

with their own party controlling Congress. And Lyndon Johnson, crushed by Vietnam, chose not to seek a second term despite unprecedented success with fellow Democrats in Congress.

Of course, history also raises caution flags: Presidents Bush, Ford, Hoover, Taft and Cleveland were unseated after leading divided governments.

Yale political scientist David Mayhew, whose book "Divided We Govern" discusses party rifts between the White House and Congress, said history fails to prove the thesis that one-party governments are more productive than divided ones.

"The volume of important legislation

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• Sleepless campaign

Dole predicts victory

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A pre-dawn coffee fix, a breakfast rendezvous with Colin Powell, a wee-hours Las Vegas gamble. Winding up his 35th hour of nonstop stumping Saturday, Bob Dole called the all-day, all-night adventures his "last option" for winning the White House.

Underlying the jumble of appearances was the singular message he hopes will stick by Tuesday: President Clinton cannot be trusted.

"We've had enough of Bill Clinton — not a bad fella, but it's time to go back to Arkansas," said the Republican hopeful, looking robust and rakish in a brand-new leather bomber jacket.

The slap, delivered at a chilled evening airport rally here, was Dole's gentlest in an exhaustive sprint across 11 states — a tour meant to shake up the race in its final three days. "I couldn't think of anything else," Dole told reporters. "It's my last option."

At every stop, Dole dug deeply at Clinton for his broken tax-cut promise and administration controversies over fund-raising and misappropriated FBI files.

"If he's re-elected, he's going to spend half his time with investigations," Dole told a Saturday morning rally half-filling an Indianapolis airport hangar.

Dole, who increasingly hints at an ethics blowup dooming a second Clinton term, began Day Two of his nonstop sprint to Election

Day with this pledge to an insomniac New Jersey crowd awaiting his 4:44 a.m. arrival: "I'll behave myself in the White House."

"I'm talking about the public trust," he hastened to add.

The hundreds of Dole faithful who packed the Bendix Diner parking lot in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., aimed their own cry at the president: "Retire the liar!"

Without real sleep for nearly 24 hours, Dole drummed at Clinton's ethics again outside Philadelphia with Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We've had literally a scandal a week in this administration in the last several weeks," Dole said. "I believe the American people — Democrats, Republicans and independents — are saying we've had enough."

Projecting as much confidence as a consistently trailing candidate can, Dole predicted victory wherever he went. Aides, who had layered "96 Hours to Victory" T-shirts over their business attire, distributed a compilation of public polling data that found Dole's numbers improving in states key to his electoral math.

"I believe it's going to happen," Dole said at his sunrise stop in suburban Philadelphia. "I try to be honest with myself, try to be objective. The excitement's there. ... If it weren't, I

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• Bombing aftermath

FBI scales back Saudi Arabian operations, reasons questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI acknowledged Saturday that it is removing agents from Saudi Arabia, but it took issue with reports that dissatisfaction with Saudi cooperation on a bombing investigation was the cause.

In a brief statement Saturday evening, the bureau said some of the handful of remaining agents that it has in the Saudi capital of Riyadh are being "rotated home in the normal course for work and personal reasons."

FBI spokesman John Collingwood had said Friday night that "the director has not decided whether to replace them." On Saturday, Collingwood declined to say whether FBI Director Louis Freeh would replace the agents now coming home.

Immediately after the June 25 bombing of a U.S. military housing complex in Dhahran, the FBI sent 70 agents to the Middle East kingdom to help the Saudis track down the perpetrators of the truck bombing. That group, the largest contingent ever to go

abroad on one investigation, had been allowed to dwindle to only a handful by early September as the agents found little work they were allowed to do, law enforcement officials say.

Although the FBI refused to answer some questions about its staffing plans Saturday, it appeared possible that Freeh would shortly reduce the bureau's presence in Saudi Arabia to two permanent agents. The FBI statement on Saturday noted, as the bureau had Friday, that it is in the process of opening a permanent two-agent office there.

Bureau officials said the two or three agents still in Saudi Arabia working on the investigation may leave when the two permanent agents arrive. The FBI statement Saturday said those two "will report in the next 60 days."

On Friday, U.S. law enforcement sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saudi limitations on the FBI's partici-

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• Averted strike

UAW, GM pound out tentative national contract

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hours after General Motors and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative national contract, they resolved local issues Saturday at a metal-stamping plant where a four-day strike caused parts shortages and shutdowns at other assembly plants.

A second walkout over local issues that led to the shutdown of GM's truck plant in Janesville, Wis., remained unresolved.

More shutdowns had been expected this week before the Indianapolis walkout was settled. The agreement could put the 2,750 union members back on the job and get the four high-profit truck assembly plants up and running by Monday.

"We're supposed to get it ratified by noon tomorrow," GM spokesman Pat Morrissey said of the Indianapolis deal. "We're certainly hopeful that we'll be back on full production by Monday."

Earlier Saturday, GM and the UAW announced a tentative national contract, averting a national strike but leaving unaddressed the local issues in Indianapolis and Janesville.

GM Chairman Jack Smith Jr. said the company was focused on resolving the local issues quickly. "It's important to get those operations back to work and building high quality cars and trucks," he said.

Representatives of the 4,800 workers in Janesville and GM were still talking Saturday when the Indianapolis deal was announced. Local UAW spokesman Buford Buleau said the Indianapolis deal would have no effect on the Janesville

talks.

The national agreement, covering 215,000 GM workers, came at 1:30 a.m. after four months of negotiations and a final 17-hour session.

Details were not released. The UAW said its national bargaining committee endorsed the pact unanimously. It next goes to the UAW-GM council of local presidents for approval Wednesday before going to members for ratification.

President Clinton issued a statement saying he was hopeful the tentative national agreement would be ratified, "and that the outstanding local issues will quickly be resolved so that everyone can get back to work."

Issues at the local level often are more difficult to resolve than those in the national contract, said Dale Brickner, a Michigan State University labor professor who studies the Big Three negotiations.

"Local-level relations between the UAW and GM are much more frayed at the edges and are much more hostile than at the national level," Brickner said.

GM already was struggling to catch up from last month's three-week strike by the Canadian Auto Workers union, which shut down its plants in Canada and led to slowdowns and closures of dozens of parts and assembly plants in the United States and Mexico. Fifteen of those plants remained at least partially idled this week-end.

By Saturday, the Indianapolis strike had shut down plants in Shreveport, La.; Linden, N.J.; Moraine, Ohio; and Fort

Wayne, Ind.

And a GM source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the parts shortage was likely to lead to the closing of a pickup plant in Pontiac, Mich., on Monday, followed later in the week by pickup plants in Flint, Mich., and Oshawa, Ontario.

If the Indianapolis plant ratifies the contract Sunday, officials hope those closing can be averted.

A total of 18,909 workers were off their jobs because of the strikes and shutdowns, and an additional 18,958 GM workers remained idle because of lingering parts shortages from the Canadian strike.

While details on the national agreement were withheld pending Wednesday's union meeting, GM chief negotiator Gerald A. Knechtel said it followed the pattern established in national pacts the UAW signed with Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

Those companies agreed to maintain at least 95 percent of their UAW-covered jobs for the next three years, with exceptions for an industry downturn and jobs replaced by improved productivity. GM was seeking broader exceptions that would

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• Foreign purchase

British Telecom bids on MCI for record sum

NEW YORK (AP) — British Telecommunications has agreed to buy MCI Communications for as much as \$21 billion, the biggest foreign purchase ever of a U.S. company.

The boards of both companies agreed Saturday on the deal, a cash and stock transaction worth between \$36 and \$38 a share, said sources speaking on condition of anonymity. A formal announcement of the merger is to be made at news conferences Sunday in London and New York.

A combined British Telecom and MCI would provide a powerful competitor to AT&T Corp., the world's largest long-dis-

tance phone company. It would have combined revenue of \$35 billion and two marquee brand names with operations in more than 70 countries.

"You really only have had one internationally recognized global player and that's been AT&T," said Gary Miller, president of Aragon Consulting Group, which specializes on telecommunications and technology. "Now you have another global gorilla."

MCI, the nation's No. 2 long-distance company, would continue to operate under its name and keep a headquarters in Wash-

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ington. British Telecommunications PLC is based in London. No further details of the combination were available.

Word of the mammoth deal, one of the largest mergers ever during a year when multi-billion dollar mergers have been coming at a frenzied pace, first emerged Friday when MCI disclosed it was talking to the British phone giant.

In fact, the two have been in discussions of one sort or another ever since 1994, when British Telecom bought a 20 percent stake in MCI.

The British Telecom purchase is for the remaining 80 percent of MCI's shares. The exact price could not immediately be determined, but sources said it was between \$36 and \$38 a share. At \$38, the deal would be worth \$21 billion. At \$36 it is about \$1 billion less.

A final proportion for the cash and stock wasn't clear, although at one point the boards were considering payment of 60 percent cash for the MCI shares. The company has 690 million shares outstanding, including those held by British Telecom.

Messages left at British Telecom seeking comment were not immediately returned. MCI spokeswoman Jonelle Birney declined comment.

The merger would by far be the biggest foreign takeover of a U.S. company and mark the end of independence for MCI, a storied business in its own right that in some ways is responsible for the competition that's trans-

formed the U.S. telecommunications industry. It was the persistence of MCI more than 12 years ago that forced the breakup of the AT&T Ma Bell monopoly.

An MCI-British Telecommunications marriage also would radically reorder the landscape of phone service providers in the months since Congress enacted a sweeping deregulation that allows long-distance companies to compete with local phone companies and vice versa.

Cable TV operators and others are also looking to encroach on phone companies' business. Anticipation of fierce competition from all quarters has prompted a recent spate of mergers and alliances, as no one wants to be left behind.

Most recently, long-distance provider WorldCom Inc. agreed on Aug. 26 to buy MFS Communications Co. for about \$14.4 billion. Other big deals announced this year include four Baby Bells: Bell Atlantic Corp. merging with Nynex Corp. and SBC Communications Inc. buying Pacific Telesis Group.

Interest in U.S. phone companies hasn't only come from Britain. Long-distance competitor Sprint Corp. sold a combined 20 percent stake in itself to Deutsche Telekom and France Telecom for \$4.1 billion.

Federal Communications Commission officials have said a MCI-BT deal would need the agency's approval. Federal rules prohibit a foreign company from indirect ownership of more than 25 percent of a U.S. company

that holds wireless licenses, as MCI does, unless the FCC finds the deal in the public interest.

To determine that, FCC officials would examine whether U.S. companies have the

same degree of access to the relevant foreign market, in this case Britain. The FCC also can look at other issues, such as whether a cash infusion would help a U.S. company compete more effectively.

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pation in the investigation were behind the decision to not replace those now leaving.

The sources said agents had been picked to replace those being rotated out now, but on Monday of this week they were told to delay their departure and on Wednesday to cancel their plans for temporary duty in Saudi Arabia.

Despite two trips by Freeh to Saudi Arabia to seek cooperation, FBI agents have not

been allowed to question any of the suspects detained by Saudi authorities and have not been allowed to bring any forensic evidence to the FBI laboratory in Washington.

In addition, U.S. law enforcement sources said they have not been kept fully apprised of developments in the Saudi investigation, which Saudi sources have said have led to the detention of more than 40 suspects, some with links to Iran.

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followed two separate strikes by a total of 44 cruise missiles against 15 Iraqi air-defense sites.

The strikes against Iraqi air defense sites were sparked by Saddam's attacks on the Kurds in the north.

Iraq rebuilt part of its surface-to-air missile network in southern Iraq last month within two weeks of the U.S. missile attacks, according to a senior U.S. military officer. It was unclear if the site attacked Saturday was one such rebuilt installation.

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wouldn't get up at 4:30 in the morning."

Still, none of the numbers that the campaign boasted — in Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas — gave Dole a solid lead. He was still running behind or nearly even with Clinton in those states.

Stopping in Sioux Falls, S.D., with Sen. Larry Pressler, who is in a tight re-election race, Dole jokingly acknowledged whispers among some Republicans that he has become a drag on other GOP candidates.

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coming out does not differ significantly," Mayhew said, although the content of legislation may differ markedly.

Georgetown University political scientist Stephen Wayne argues that conservatives prefer direct government because division slows change.

In relatively good times, such as the last two years, Wayne notes, divided government seems to work well because action is less in demand. In bad times, such as the early 1990s recession, voters yearn for decisive government action and grow frustrated when they don't get it. It is a difference that may explain Clinton's impending success and Bush's failure at the polls.

Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who spent much of his political career working for Republican presidents and Democratic Congresses, would have preferred unity.

"If you believe there is legislation needed, it is difficult," Weinberger said. "Generally what you have is something watered down to the point where it's actually useless."

The attitude of lawmakers working with a president of the opposite party plays an important role, according to Howard Pastor, former chief congressional liaison for the Clinton administration. Republicans in the past two years rejected a longstanding tenet on Capitol Hill "that the job is to govern, and you use your leverage to go to the middle."

And Clinton shouldn't count on cooperation in a GOP-controlled 105th Congress.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, vilified by Democrats in campaign ads, is unlikely to be in a mood to work closely with Clinton. Then there are Clinton's ethical problems that a GOP Congress will continue investigating.

"What incentive is there for Republicans to compromise at all?" asks John Motley, a lobbyist for the National Retail Federation. "I don't think you're going to see a Congress which is going to accomplish a great deal."

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allow it to trim its work force by tens of thousands of jobs, especially in its big parts subsidiary, Delphi Automotive Systems.

The Ford and Chrysler pacts also include a \$2,000 lump sum in the first year, followed by 3 percent base wage increases in the second and third years. GM did not dispute the wage provisions.

"Like any negotiation, you never get everything you want," Smith said. "We are pleased with the way it's worked out. We can get the things done that we need to get done. We're happy about that."

Smith said the company and UAW negotiators worked well together, but acknowledged that the process was not smooth.

"Our relationship isn't the best; and the obvious is, it's something you've got to work on," UAW President Stephen Yokich said.

"Larry, I told you I'd speak either for you or against you, whichever would help you most. And I didn't hear back, so I'm kind of winging it up here," Dole chuckled.

"We believe in Bob Dole, his dedication and devotion," gushed Flo Mazzer, a Saddlebrook, N.J., woman who had three hours earlier claimed her front-row spot at Bendix diner.

"He'll get his miracle. We're here for him."

Top Republicans were there for him, too.

Govs. Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey and Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania hosted Dole in their states and, at each stop, Dole was joined by other GOP candidates.

Powell took his turn even as he acknowledged again his split with the GOP ticket over affirmative action. In targeting California, Dole has stepped up his long-quiet opposition to sex- and race-based preferences.

Asked if he was disappointed by Dole's turn, Powell told reporters that Dole and running mate Jack Kemp have proven "they are committed to equal opportunity and civil rights."

"We can disagree on specific efforts and we do," added Powell, who met Dole at the Philadelphia airport just as the night sky was

lightening. It was, by then, hour No. 21 1/2 of Dole's 96-hour blitzkrieg.

All day, Dole said he caught just an hour's sleep here and there on the plane. "So far, so good," he told reporters who asked how he was holding up. His schedule carried him through nine states to a 6:40 a.m. EST stop Sunday in Las Vegas before hitting California.

By the time Dole arrived in St. Louis in early evening, Clinton-Gore supporters had launched their own countdown. "Bob Dole: Only 78 Hours to Retirement" read one sign outside his rally.

In Crestview Hills, Ky., he turned the microphone over to his wife, Elizabeth, who invited voters to choose Dole as the path back to a nation of "simple goodness" and "high ideals."

She also suggested that feminism and liberalism had led to a undisciplined society that

over-relied on government. "Women of my generation and younger were told not just that we can do anything, but that we could do everything," Mrs. Dole said. "We can't have it all. ... We must decide what is important, what is lasting, what is noble."

Her husband, who often evokes Harry Truman's come-from-behind win in 1948, said he would end his campaign Tuesday at the former president's Independence, Mo., birthplace before casting his own vote in his native Russell, Kan.

In his last weekly radio address before Election Day, Dole listed the differences between himself and Clinton on issues ranging from tax cuts to affirmative action. And he presented himself as a straight shooter.

"I will not turn against the values that shaped me. I will never run on a stolen agenda," Dole said.

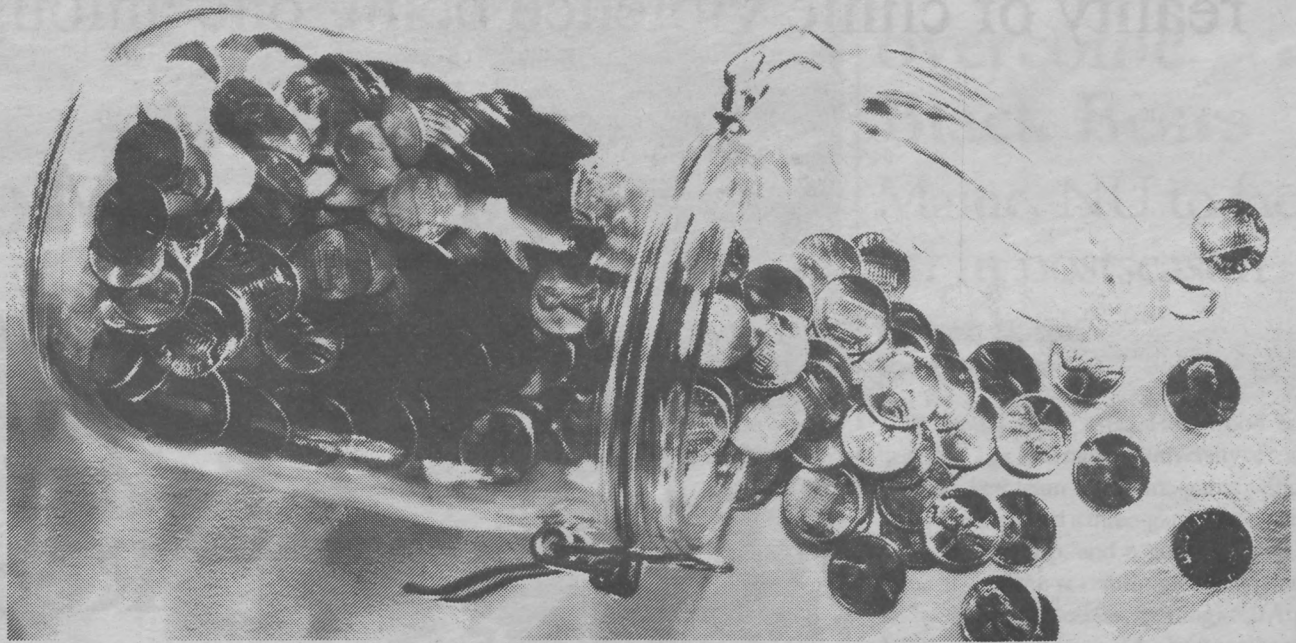
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1. Florida	8-0	1,667	1
2. Ohio St.	8-0	1,582	2
3. Florida St.	7-0	1,564	3
4. Arizona St.	9-0	1,477	4
5. Nebraska	7-1	1,406	5
6. Tennessee	6-1	1,344	6
7. Colorado	7-1	1,218	7
8. UNC	7-1	1,204	8
9. Michigan	7-1	1,133	9
10. Alabama	7-1	1,086	10
11. LSU	6-1	902	12
12. BYU	9-1	858	13
13. Kansas St.	7-1	813	14
14. Penn St.	8-2	810	15
15. Virginia	6-2	684	16
16. Wyoming	9-0	646	17
17. Notre Dame	5-2	583	19
18. Northwestern	7-2	518	11
19. Washington	6-2	439	21
20. S. Miss.	8-1	341	23
21. Miami	6-2	336	22
22. Auburn	6-2	298	24
23. Iowa	6-2	269	25
24. Syracuse	5-2	233	—
25. V. Tech	6-1	137	—

Others receiving votes: East Carolina 86, Army 82, West Virginia 39, California 7, Texas Tech 5, Air Force 2, Rice 2, Utah 2, Clemson 1, Colorado St. 1.

Morrison wins by KO

URAYASU, Japan (AP) — HIV-infected boxer Tommy Morrison made quick and easy work of last-minute opponent Marcus Rhode with a knock-out a mere one minute, 38 seconds into the first round of a bloodless fight Sunday.

The bout marked former heavy-weight champion Morrison's first time back in the ring since announcing in February he had contracted the AIDS-causing virus.

"I'm trying to get the message out as a boxer, trying to erase the fear of AIDS," Morrison said at ringside moments after beating Rhode (15-1) of St. Joseph, Mo.

The Jay, Okla., native barely had time to break to a sweat, keeping Rhode off-balance from the moment he stepped out of his corner.

The match was an undercard to an IBU heavyweight championship match scheduled later in the day between George Foreman and Crawford Grimsley.

Surprise winners at NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — It was supposed to be a race for marathoning heavyweights Cosmas Ndeti, Moses Tanui, Martin Fiz and Tegla Loroupe.

Instead, the New York City Marathon turned into a celebration for the unheralded.

Giacomo Leone, a 25-year-old policeman from Italy, and Anuta Catuna, 28, from Romania, were the men's and women's winners Sunday, leaving the expected top contenders far back.

• Football

Black Bears down UMass 22-14

Sloppy Maine win secures winning season

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

Is it Darrick Brown or Jamie Brown? Before the University of Maine beat the University of Massachusetts 22-14 Saturday, no one would have known Brown either way. After, people will know.

Darrick Brown, who played under the name Jamie Brown last season, was an unknown in the UMaine football team's success. That is until he broke a 63-yard punt return for a touchdown to secure the

Black Bears' first winning season since 1992 in a game dominated by special teams play.

Up 15-14 with 11:31 left in the game, Maine had accomplished little offensively, but was able to stay in the game because of its special teams. After a Chris Binder field goal Maine forced UMass to punt from its own 17-yard line. Brown received Andy Maclay's punt at the Maine 37 and burst down the right sideline, with only Maclay left to beat.

"I had great blocking up front," Brown

said. "I saw the middle close and wanted to get back into the alley."

"They say it takes two of the three (special teams, defense and offense) to win football games, and I don't think we had our offense going the way we needed to," Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove said. "We had two of the three and that's what we need to do."

Binder had the best game of his college career yesterday, just when the Black Bears needed it. After missing an extra point after a 30-yard Bob Jameson touchdown run in the first quarter, Binder was perfect.

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Andrea Clark goes up for a shot while teammate Klara Danes defends her. The Black Bears, who look to continue their winning, opened their season with the Blue-White game Sunday. (Joel Page Photo.)

• Ice hockey

Chargers no challenge for Maine

From Staff Reports

The Alabama-Huntsville Chargers didn't pose much of a problem the University of Maine hockey team, as the Black Bears won two games this weekend.

Friday night the Chargers jumped out to a quick lead when Mike Hamlin scored off assists from Shane Stewart and Jamie Baby with 6:48 left in the first period. That was

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• Field hockey

Huskies overcome Black Bears

Maine, NU to face off in postseason

By Josh Nason
Sports Writer

It would make great Hollywood script material: The 19th ranked University of Maine field hockey team on a nine-game winning streak that included a three-game sweep on its Virginia road trip, and a goaltender on her game against the seventh-ranked division rival Northeastern Huskies, sporting a 6-0 America East record and one of the best goalkeepers in the nation in Danielle Butsch. However, the silver screen ending wasn't there for the Black Bears as they lost 1-0 Saturday afternoon.

A ceremony that fired up those in attendance was held before the game to honor the seniors who were to play their last game in front of a home crowd. One of those seniors, Annie Elkanich garnered America East Player of the Week honors for her performance on the Virginia trip, where she scored six goals and one assist for 13 points.

Both teams went all-out early as Jeni Turner, Heather Stinehart-Watson and Mary-Beth Coughlin kept balls out of the Maine zone by leaping, diving and hitting everything that came in their way. Maine goalie Cindy Botett, ninth in the nation in goals-against average, had to be aware early, as she deflected several shots with kick saves.

On offense, though, Maine didn't get started until 15 minutes were left in the first half. Coughlin missed on a crossing pattern in front of the net, Maine's penalty corners were off, and it remained 0-0 after one half of play.

The Huskies wasted no time getting on the board in the second half as Jen White got a pass from Katie West and put it home for the goal with 34 minutes left in the period. Defense reigned the rest of the half with Botett and Butsch each making incredible saves.

The final 15 minutes was a flurry of offense for the Bears as Dedra DeLilli's breakaway and subsequent battle with Butsch had the ball come

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hitting field goals of 32, 30 and 35 yards. His third, a 30-yarder in the third quarter, proved to be the game winner.

"I've struggled with that all year. I've had trouble with my extra points," Binder said. "It was a good confidence builder for me to go out there, and to have the confidence of my coaches and teammates to send me out there."

Both special teams added flavor to the rather unimpressive game. In the second quarter, UMass faked a punt, hiking the ball directly to Jim Pizano, who ran up the middle for 28 yards. Probably the biggest play of the game came in the third quarter. After the Minutemen scored to go ahead

14-12, it attempted an onside kick. As the ball bounced in the air, Black Bear freshman Peter LeBlanc called for a fair catch. LeBlanc was hit by Matt Jordan, and interference was called. The 15-yard penalty gave Maine the ball on the UMass 36.

"You can't say enough about that on-sides kick that Peter LeBlanc called the fair catch on," Binder said. "That was a huge play."

"You tell them to do that, but you have to have it in your instincts," Cosgrove said. When you see that ball in the air and someone is lumbering in on you, you have to have football in your blood to make a smart decision like that."

Maine's offense had trouble getting started all day. Coming into the game, UMass was reeling defensively after having allowed New Hampshire to rush for 320 yards and gain 580 yards in total offense. Saturday, the Minutemen showed no ill effects of that performance, and allowing Maine just 226 yards of total offense.

"UMass played a great defensive game against us," Cosgrove said. "(The lack of a running game) is probably a case of us getting our ass kicked up front. They put a lot of pressure on us."

The passing game was equally ineffective. Quarterback Mikey Fein had probably his worst game of the season, completing just 10 of 27 passes for 136 yards.

"Anyway we can get it done," Fein said. "It was tough; they were playing press man, which we haven't seen in a while."

"You out to come up and see where we practice every week. I want to back this guy up; it's tough to get in synch playing in the mud and in the dark like that," Cosgrove said. "We were worried about that. When daylight savings comes in Orono, Maine, it gets dark pretty early."

Notes: Byran Hawkes was named the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week after making six tackles, a sack and an interception. The interception came as time ran out. The sack came with 50 seconds left and UMass driving.

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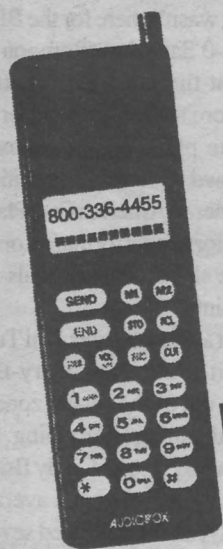
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• NFL

Atlanta wins, Dallas loses

(AP)—There were two shocking events in the NFL Sunday: Atlanta won its first game and Dallas lost because of Troy Aikman's mistakes.

Jamal Anderson rushed for a career-high 109 yards, and Atlanta's defense shut down Carolina after Kerry Collins left with an injured knee for a 20-17 win over the Panthers.

Atlanta (1-8) avoided the worst start in team history, 0-9 by the expansion Falcons in 1966.

"It's been a long time coming," linebacker Cornelius Bennett said. "You don't know the joy I have inside of me right now."

Aikman made two uncharacteristic errors that helped the Philadelphia Eagles beat Dallas 31-21 for their first victory at

Texas Stadium in five years.

Aikman threw an interception to set up the Eagles' go-ahead field goal, then was picked off again while trying to throw the ball away after the Cowboys reached the Philadelphia 3-yard line in the final minute.

The second mistake was returned for the clinching touchdown as the Eagles improved to 7-2 and the Cowboys fell to 5-4.

"I wasn't trying to complete the pass," said Aikman, who has three Super Bowl rings. "I was trying to get rid of it. I should have taken the sack or thrown it out of the end zone. It was a bad play."

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Elsewhere in the NFL, it was New York Giants 16, Arizona 8; Cincinnati 24, Baltimore 21; Green Bay 28, Detroit 18; Pittsburgh 42, St. Louis 6; San Diego 26, Indianapolis 19; and Chicago 13, Tampa Bay 10.

In late games, it was Kansas City at Minnesota, Houston at Seattle, Miami at New England, Washington at Buffalo and San Francisco at New Orleans.

Eagles 31, Cowboys 21

At Irving, linebacker James Willis intercepted Aikman's last-minute pass in the end zone, ran to the 10 and lateraled to Troy Vincent, who went 90 yards for the clinching TD. Earlier, James Fuller picked off Aikman's pass at the Dallas 35 to set up Gary Anderson's 30-yard field goal, which gave the Eagles a 24-21 lead with 3:19 left.

Falcons 20, Panthers 17<D>

At Atlanta, the Panthers (5-4) seemed to fall apart after Collins went out early in the third quarter following a late hit by Chuck Smith. Collins, who was 14-of-21 for 221 yards, reinjured the left knee ligament that caused him to miss one game and parts of two others earlier in the season.

Giants 16, Cardinals 8

At East Rutherford, rookie Danny Kanell guided the Giants (4-5) after starting quarterback Dave Brown got back spasms in the first quarter of the injury-filled game. Kanell threw a 24-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter and Jesse Campbell's interceptions set up two of Brad Daluiso's three field goals. The Cardinals (3-5) lost starting QB Kent Graham with a knee injury late in the first period, and Giants RB Tyrone Wheatley was taken off the field on a stretcher after getting a concussion late in the game.

Bengals 24, Ravens 21

At Baltimore, Doug Pelfrey kicked a 34-yard field goal as time expired to give Cincinnati its second straight win under Bruce Coslet. The Bengals (3-6) picked off four of Vinny Testaverde's passes and overcame an 18-point halftime deficit. Trailing 21-3, Cincinnati tied it on a 1-yard run by Ki-Jana

Carter, a 4-yard run by Jeff Blake and a 49-yard field goal by Pelfrey.

Packers 28, Lions 18

At Green Bay, Brett Favre didn't miss Antonio Freeman or Robert Brooks. Playing without his two best receivers, Favre still threw for four TDs as the Packers (8-1) got their 12th straight victory at Lambeau Field. Don Beebe caught four passes for 106 yards, including a 65-yard TD catch, and Terry Mickens, who hadn't played all season because of a severe ankle sprain, made two diving TD catches.

Steelers 42, Rams 6

At Pittsburgh, Jerome Bettis came back to haunt his former team. Bettis ran for 129 yards and two TDs to lead the Steelers over the Rams, who traded him away on draft day after picking Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips. Erric Pegram scored on a 91-yard kickoff return and a 17-yard run, while Kordell Stewart scored twice on quarterback draws for Pittsburgh. The Steelers are 7-2 for the first time since 1979, the last time they won the Super Bowl. Phillips gained only six yards for the Rams.

Chargers 26, Colts 19

At Indianapolis, Junior Seau and the San Diego Chargers harassed Jim Harbaugh into his worst game for the slumping Colts (5-4). The Chargers (5-4) intercepted four of Harbaugh's passes, sacked him six times and forced a big fumble. Seau, out last week with a knee injury, forced a fumble that the Chargers recovered at the Indianapolis 42. Sean Salisbury then hit three straight passes, including a clinching 22-yard TD to Tony Martin.

Bears 13, Buccaneers 10

At Chicago, Bryan Cox — playing with a broken thumb — led an inspired Bears defense. After Chicago took a 13-10 lead on Raymont Harris' 1-yard TD run, Cox made three tackles to stop Tampa Bay short of first downs. The Bears (4-5) tried to talk Cox into having surgery last week, and didn't want him to go back into the game with about six minutes left. But Cox went back on the field after getting into a brief sideline shoving match with trainer Fred Caito.

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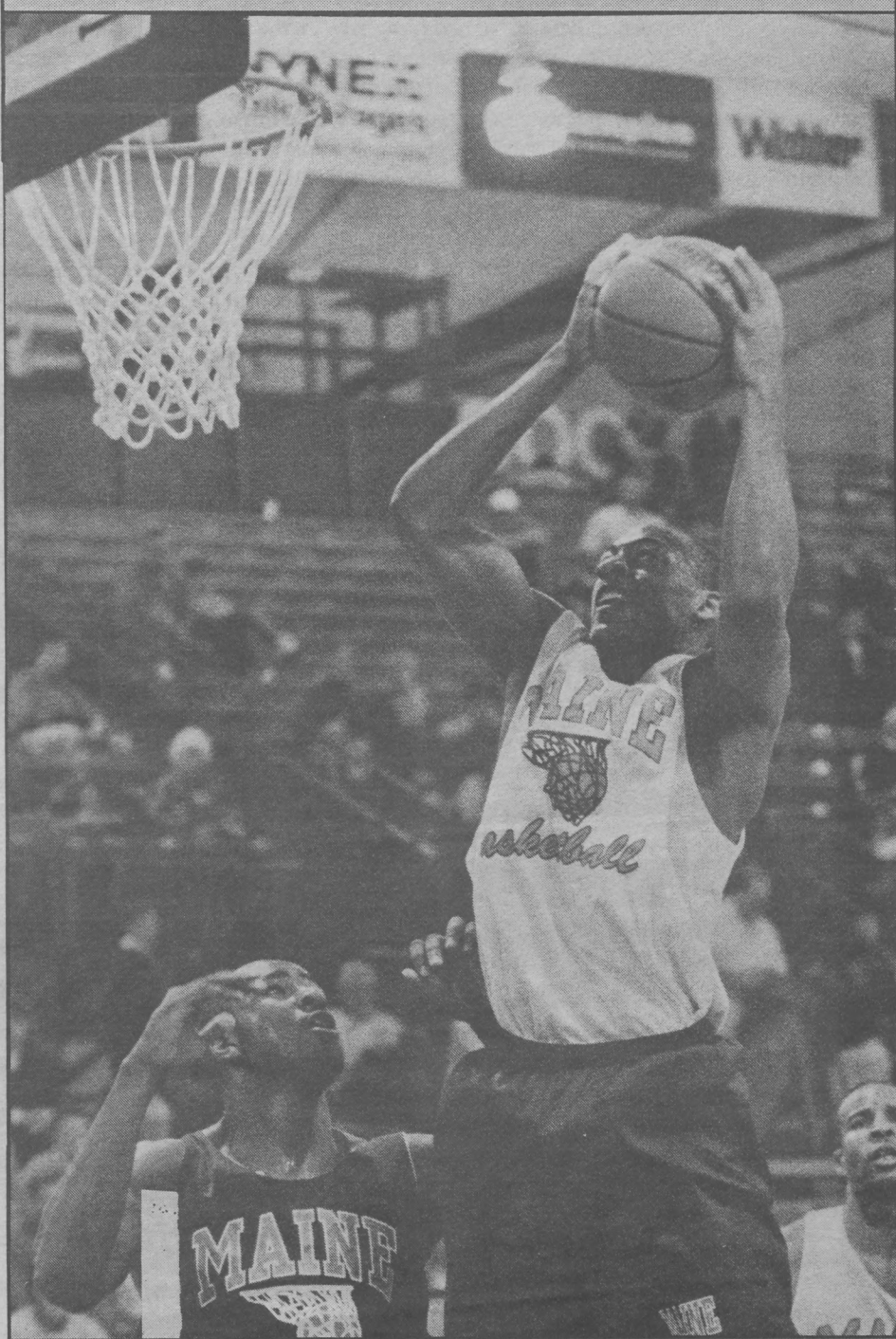
enough to spark the Black Bears, who scored four second-period goals to put Alabama-Huntsville away. Freshman Cory Larose started the scoring with 2:09 gone in the second period with assists from Shawn Wansborough and Jason Mansoff. Mansoff followed with his own goal with 4:36 gone. Wansborough then scored 12:18 into the second. Bobby Stewart scored the fourth and final goal of the period with 18:21 gone.

Dan Shermerhorn scored his fourth goal of the season to start the third. Alabama-Huntsville then scored its second goal of the game

9:26 into the period. Steve Kariya and Shawn Mansoff-Jason's younger brother—finished the scoring for Maine.

Saturday night the Black Bears were able to get on the board first when Trevor Roenick scored off assists from Wansborough and Larose. Kariya scored his third goal of the season 9:05 into the second period. Reg Cardinal then scored two straight goals to make it 4-0 Maine. Alabama-Huntsville's K.C. Schneider put the Chargers on the board 13:37 into the third period, but Maine answered as Marcus Gusatfsson scored to make the final 5-1.

Maine Blue/White



Don Long grabs a rebound over Allen Ledbetter (blue jersey) during the Black Bears' Blue-White game. (Joel page Photo.)

• Golf

Trevino wins playoff

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino sank a 35-foot putt for a birdie on the first hole of a five-way playoff — the biggest in Senior PGA Tour history — to win the \$1.05 million Emerald Coast Classic on Sunday.

Trevino defeated Dave Stockton, Mike Hill, David Graham and Bob Eastwood who each shot par-4 on the 398-yard 18th hole during the playoff.

Stockton, who celebrated his 55th birthday Saturday, was two strokes ahead and had a chance to win in regulation. But he bogeyed the last two holes to create the tie at 3-under par 207 after 54 regulation holes.

"I still couldn't believe that I did what I did," Stockton said after the playoff. "I didn't try to do it. I didn't want to do it. It's just an unfortunate thing."

Trevino was already in the club-

house and heading for the exit as Stockton played the 17th.

"I had my bag and my wallet in my hand," Trevino said. "All of a sudden I'm walking out the door and they said, 'Wait a minute, he bogeyed the 17th.' I said, 'He did what?'"

Trevino had given his hat and remaining balls to a sheriff's deputy working security at The Moors Golf Club.

"I said, 'Listen, you've got to give me the balls back,'" Trevino said with a laugh. "I've got another hat."

It was Trevino's first victory this year but the 27th of his career on the Senior Tour, the most of any golfer, and came at the next-to-last event on the Tour. It also kept alive a streak of at least one win in each of the last seven years for Trevino.

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inches away from going in. After another couple of penalty corners that went either wide or high, DeLilli crossed a ball from Karen Hebert that went across the front of the goal that got the crowd on its feet. However, after some last second desperation shots, the game was over. Northeastern stands at 13-6, 7-1 in America East. Maine falls to 15-4, 6-2 in America East.


"I'm happy with the way we came out since we struggled against Boston University last week. But I do think Maine came on at the end, and we held on defensively, which is good for us," Huskies head coach Cheryl Murtagh said.

Elkanich said, "It was a disappointing loss. We played real well the last 15 minutes, and if we had played like that the entire game, we would have had it."

These two teams will meet again Friday at BU in the America East tournament. The Bears are ranked third because of the loss, and Northeastern will be ranked second. The winner of the tournament gets an automatic bid in the NCAA Tournament. Head coach Terry Kix said on playing the Huskies again "they are an excellent turf team, and having to play them on the turf facility, we're going to have to increase our passing game, and play better individual defense."

Elkanich believes her teammates will be ready to play Friday. "We definitely want to get revenge, we know we can play with them. And getting another chance, we'll definitely take advantage of that."

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Golf

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It was the second playoff in as many years that the tournament has been in existence. Ray Floyd won a two-hole playoff last year against Tom Wargo.

Trevino started the day three strokes behind second-round leaders Dave Eichelberger and Larry Gilbert and shot a 2-under-par 68 to win a place in the playoff.

It was chilly in the 60s under sunny skies in the Florida Panhandle. But blustery winds, which had ballooned second-round scores, moderated Sunday on the nearly treeless, Scottish-style par-70, 6,719-yard course,

This year's money leader, Hale Irwin, finished in a four-way tie for sixth place, missing the playoff by one stroke. Jim Dent, Jay Sigel and Rocky Thompson tied with Irwin at 2-under par 208.

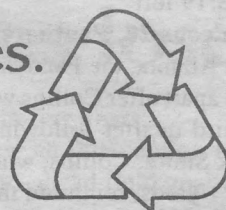
Irwin's \$35,700 prize brought his earnings to \$1,572,894 and increased his money lead from \$40,804 to \$66,004 over second-place Jim Colbert who finished tied with two other golfers for 24th at 3-over par 213.

Colbert, however, isn't out of the chase yet. He is the defending champion in next week's season-ending Senior Tour Championship with a \$1.5 million purse in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Floyd, winner of a rain-shortened inaugural Emerald Coast last year, finished in a six-way tie for 37th.

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