

Fall 11-8-1996

Maine Campus November 08 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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• Orono politics

Election proceedings in question

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

The validity of Tuesday's Orono Town Council election for the seat formerly held by Francis J. Martin, who died recently, is in question because of inconsistent distribution of local ballots.

Some Orono residents who voted at Doris Twitchell Allen Village didn't receive ballots for the Town Council election.

Philip Brown, a warden at the DTAV polls, said, "We were informed by the town clerk there was a danger of running out of ballots. Instead of stuffing ballots down students' throats we offered ballots after that. I was following directions."

All students were offered ballots, but some refused to take them, Brown said. He also said many ballots were left blank.

Orono Town Clerk Wanda Thomas said there were 377 ballots left blank in the box, but wardens were probably asking voters if they would like a Town Council ballot.

Thomas said that after she realized there might be a ballot shortage she told Brown to offer ballots to voters.

Brown said he wasn't sure if it's legal to photocopy ballots if a town is running out of them. Because there wasn't a copier at DTAV it wasn't an option.

"We did not run out of ballots, because there were very few voters," Brown said. "No one was refused a ballot. And if they say so they're lying."

Orono Town Council Chairman George Gonyar said he didn't know anything about the

ballot distribution problem.

"I wasn't there," Gonyar said. "I don't know what the problem was."

Maine Secretary of State William Diamond said he received a phone call from state Rep. Kathleen Stevens Tuesday afternoon informing him of the ballot problems at DTAV.

"What I said was there are two precincts and one precinct is receiving the ballot and the other one is not. You have to do the same thing for both," Diamond said. "You can't change procedures."

"You have to be consistent in how they pass out the ballots. Just because they're college-age students doesn't mean you treat

them any different than anyone else," he said.

Diamond said he told Stevens all precincts must be treated alike when receiving ballots. He said he told the same thing to a member of the Town Council who had called him. Diamond said he didn't know which councilor had called.

"It was an innocent but not well thought-out solution, to a problem of trying to save ballots," Diamond said.

Diamond said he wasn't sure if the attorney general was looking into the matter. The attorney general wasn't available for comment at press time.

See BALLOT on page 5



Melissa Schnoer, sophomore anthropology major, leaves the voting booth at DTAV Tuesday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Hartman Awards

Community activists earn UMaine Women's Studies Program recognition

Community activist Judy Guay of Orono, state and national advocate for the elderly, Patricia Riley of Brunswick, and marine researcher and educator Clarice Yentsch from the Bigelow Laboratory in West Boothbay received the Maryann Hartman Awards Wednesday.

The awards are presented annually by the University of Maine's Women in the Curriculum and Women's Studies Program to honor women whose exemplary work is an inspiration for women and helps enhance the status of women at UMaine and in the larger state community. The awards were established



(l to r) Patricia Riley, Clarice Yentsch and Judy Guay. (Courtesy Photos.)

in honor of Maryann Hartman, the late associate professor of speech communication who was educator, feminist, scholar and humanist.

Over the years, winners have come from several areas of Maine and have represented diverse fields, including the arts, political and social activism, science, athletics, education and

public service.

Old Town native Judy Guay, who devoted her life to community service and economic justice, served as one of the first women elected to the Bangor School Committee and served as the first low-income housing representative. In 1981, Guay founded the Maine Association of Independent Neighborhoods, and continues to serve as its president. She's been actively involved in fighting for economic equity and opportunity through groups like the People's Organization Working for Economic Rights

See HARTMAN on page 4

• Public Safety

Underage drinking targeted

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

University of Maine Public Safety had a quiet weekend, although there were many citations given for underage drinking.

Lt. Alan Stormann said that on Nov. 2 at 12:20 a.m. Ryan Limerick was summoned under Maine's zero tolerance law. Officer Christopher Gardner stopped the vehicle Limerick was driving when Limerick failed to dim his headlights. Gardner determined Limerick had been drinking.

Stormann said because Limerick was under 21, Limerick faces the zero tolerance law, which requires drivers to lose their licenses if they are driving with alcohol on their breath and are under 21.

In other news, Stormann said that:

On Nov. 1 at 11:25 p.m. Officer Scott Curtis referred a male and female student to Judicial Affairs

See POLICE on page 4

• Learning process

High school explores athletic-academic ties

By Kathryn Ritchie
Assistant City Editor

A pilot program in four Maine high schools this fall will demonstrate that the skills teen-agers use on

the playing field can be carried into the classroom. Woodland, Orono, Noble and Edward Little high schools were selected last summer to participate in a three- to four-year program linking athletics and academics.

"We certainly know the value that sports can play in the lives on young people," said Robert Cobb, dean of the College of Education at the University of Maine.

Cobb selected a committee last summer that included superintendents and coaches to discuss how the desired academic outcomes of a high school graduate may be achieved through athletics as well. Those six outcomes, labeled Maine's Learning Results, were summarized by Keith Lancaster, coordinator of the Maine Center for Student Coaching at UMaine, as being collaborative, a creative problem solver, respectful of and involved in the community, and as becoming lifelong learners, clear and effective communicators, and integrated and informed thinkers.

The Select Committee brought its pilot draft, formed from the discussion, to the four schools during one-day presentations held at each site last week. The committee let the

See ACADEMICS on page 3



Orono High School Athletics Director Steve Gardner talks about the connection between sports and education. (Joel Page Photo.)

I N S I D E

• Local

Democratic therapy versus managed care.

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• Editorial

Labby sends his own message.

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WEATHER



Windy with drizzle, temps in 50s.

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• Style

Belizbeha is the show to see tonight; the return of KKKK.

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• Sports

Ex-Black Bear Brad Mahoney returns to Orono with NU.

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World Briefs

• Espionage

North Korean spy may be at large

1 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — While 60,000 South Korean soldiers hunted for North Korean spies who slipped ashore from a submarine, two of the infiltrators were playing video games at a ski resort.

The pair went on to take pictures of key military installations, and killed three civilians and an army private while roaming the countryside for weeks.

The disclosures, emerging from diaries and rolls of film found on the two spies when they were caught and killed this week, provided a new dose of humiliation Thursday for South Korea's military.

Authorities have been accused of bungling the bloody hunt for 26 spies from the sub, which ran aground off South Korea on Sept. 18. Twenty-four have been killed or found dead, one was captured and one remains at large.

As details from the diaries were made public, a leading newspaper ridiculed South Korea's armed forces. Another blamed the defense minister, who declared the manhunt closed Thursday and said the missing infiltrator — a submarine crewman untrained in guerrilla activity — might already be dead.

The two North Koreans were shot to death near the border with North Korea on Tuesday but not before they killed three South Korean soldiers, including a colonel.

• For sale

Sotheby's to auction famous portrait

2 LONDON (AP) — A famous wartime portrait of Winston Churchill is to be sold this month at Sotheby's, which said Thursday it expects to fetch \$95,000 to \$130,000.

The portrait, painted by Frank Owen Salisbury in 1943, is known as "Blood, Sweat and Tears," after the famous speech in 1940 in which Churchill said he had nothing to offer the nation but "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

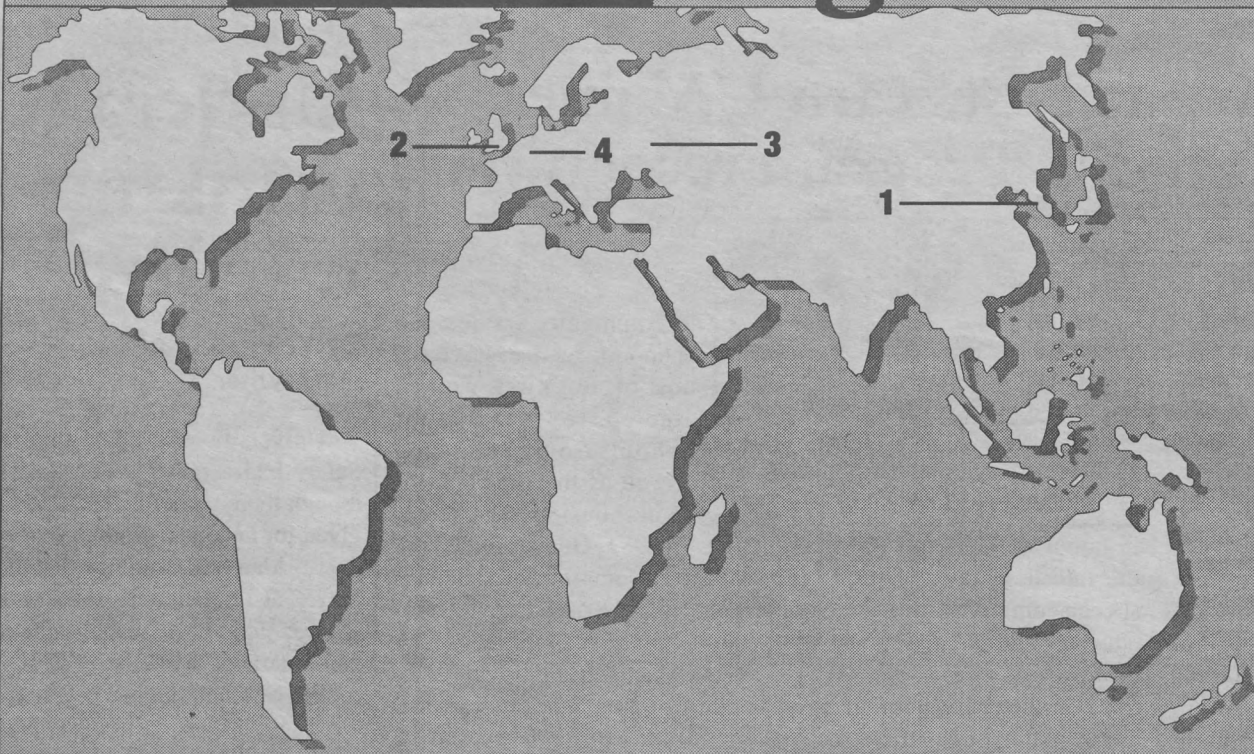
Until it was consigned for sale, the 50 1/2 by 40-inch painting hung in No. 10 Downing St., the official residence of the prime minister.

Salisbury first requested a formal sitting in 1942, but that was impossible because of the pressures of the war, so the artist worked from pencil sketches made while Churchill conducted his state business.

The picture of Churchill was done in two versions. One was presented to Churchill's old school, Harrow. The one being sold Nov. 27 was commissioned by St. Stephen's Constitutional Club, a men's social club.

"The decision to sell has not been an easy one, and the club is very sad to be losing one of its most treasured possessions," said David Bright, chairman of club. The club will use the money to refurbish its facilities, he said.

World Digest



• Health

Russian leader back on his feet after surgery

3 MOSCOW (AP) — Impressing doctors with the speed of his recovery, President Boris Yeltsin was up on his feet Thursday and proclaiming he was back at work two days after a quintuple heart bypass.

The Kremlin portrayed the 65-year-old president as a man eager to be back at the helm of leadership and pursuing all his presidential duties — something his surgeon said could happen in 10 to 12 days.

Yeltsin has not yet appeared before the public but, clearly anxious to reassert his authority, he issued a statement Thursday to the nation through his press service.

"Dear Russians! I'm glad to announce that the operation was successful. I'm back to work again. As I promised, the situation in the country was under control," Yeltsin said.

He also sought to counter attacks from the opposition Communists, who marched through Moscow on Thursday and demanded he step down. At a rally on the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov told about 20,000 cheering demonstrators the president was "unable to govern."

• History

Book chronicles Nazi, Volkswagen partnership

4 BONN, Germany (AP) — It's no secret that Adolf Hitler masterminded the Volkswagen Beetle — the affordable "people's car." So in the spirit of openness about its Nazi past, Volkswagen paid \$2 million for one of Germany's most respected historians to write a book about it.

Ten years later, the book is out — but Europe's biggest car maker is wondering if its good intentions are going to hurt its business.

"Volkswagen and Its Workers During the Third Reich," by Hans Mommsen, has renewed discussion of VW's use of slave labor during World War II. Complete with photos of Der Fuehrer admiring a Beetle model, it is the most comprehensive — and potentially damaging — history ever written about the Nazi-era birth of the company.

Chapter after chapter details how Volkswagen manufactured hardware for the Nazi war machine using slave laborers: Jews, Russians, Poles and others, many of them former inmates of concentration camps. Some laborers were beaten. Some were worked to death.

The book says Volkswagen founder Ferdinand Porsche, Nazi party member and grandfather of current VW chairman Ferdinand Piech, was "morally indifferent" to the slave laborers' misery.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

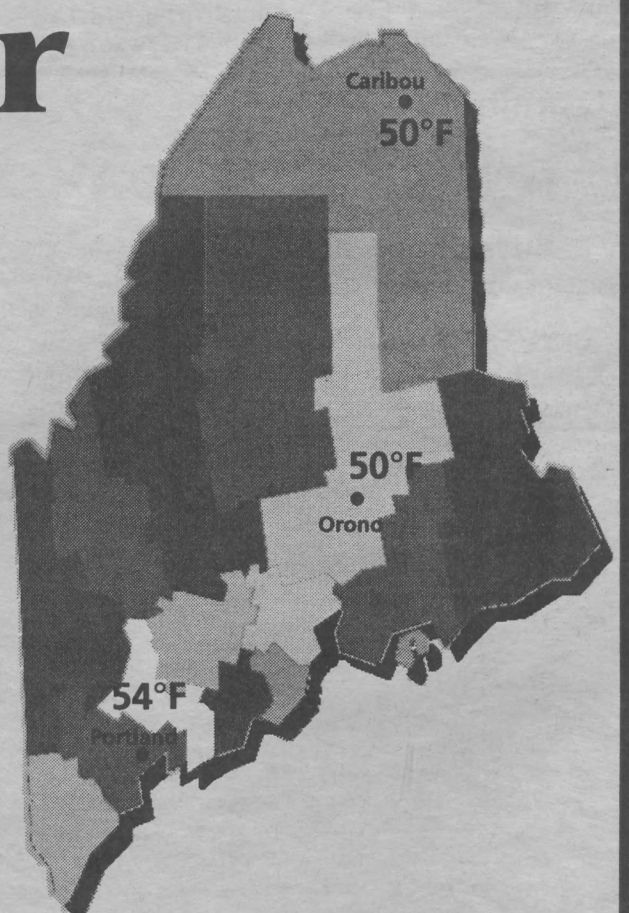
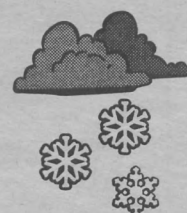
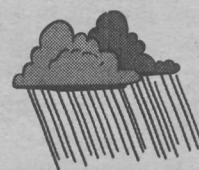
Friday...Windy with occasional drizzle and a chance of rain. Temperatures in the 50s.

Saturday's Outlook

Rain and continued windy. Temperatures remaining in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Extended Forecast

Sunday...Turning colder with rain...Mixing with or changing to snow.
Monday...Snow likely.
Tuesday...Snow showers likely mountains and north. Scattered flurries south.



Sex Matters

Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D



Q: What's the new test for AIDS that doesn't require giving blood? Is it in Maine yet? Male, junior

A: OraSure is a new test that's on the market. It does not involve any needles or blood. You simply put a small pad in your mouth for a few minutes (it looks like a toothbrush with a sponge instead of bristles). After two minutes, the pad is put in a tube and mailed to a lab in California. Your results are back in two to three days. It's really simple. Some people reading this may be wondering how you can test for HIV in your mouth if you can't get HIV from saliva or kissing. Ora-Sure checks for the antibodies your body

creates to fight HIV; it is not checking for the virus. A blood test works the same way. Saliva has never been known to infect anyone with HIV. If you're interested in getting tested, OraSure is available at the Eastern Maine AIDS Network in Bangor (6th floor, Fleet building) for \$40. Call 990-3626 for an appointment. The staff is professional and the test is confidential, but you must sign a consent form with a name and address (put Jane Doe or John Doe if you want.).

Q: I find myself attracted to my roommate's boyfriend and he makes passes at me when she's not around. If I follow my true feelings my friend will be hurt, but should I sacrifice my happiness for hers? Female, junior

A: In terms of your friend-roommate being hurt, I think she's being hurt al-

ready. She's seeing a guy who isn't being honest with her. And you, as her friend, aren't being honest. Someone needs to start talking. In this situation, it sounds like your roommate's boyfriend needs to have a serious discussion with her about how he's feeling. It isn't doing her any good to be led on. In addition, if you really feel strongly about developing a relationship with this guy, you'll need to talk with her about how you're feeling. You may have to choose between your friend-roommate and this guy. I wouldn't be surprised if you lose a roommate over this. You need to decide what's more important in the long run.

Q: My boyfriend is jealous of all the time I spend working out, going to practice and traveling with the team to games. How can I reassure him that he's still

important to me? Female, junior

A: I might start by having a talk with him about how he's really feeling. Is he feeling left out? Second on your priority list? Does he understand how important it is to you to be an athlete and the dedication it requires? I hope he can see how important it is to you. Including him in your athletic life by inviting him to games, introducing him to teammates and discussing your life as an athlete may also ease his mind.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of family relations-human sexuality in the department of human development and family studies. She teaches CHF 351, Human Sexuality, in the spring semester. Questions for Caron should be sent to the Maine Campus, 4th floor, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1996.

Academics

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coaches adapt, reject or incorporate its ideas into their schools' programs.

"It's unique in that it'll really be designed to meet the needs of each school," Lancaster said.

The next step, Cobb said, is to set the schools' ideas down in writing and start implementing them and collecting feedback.

Programs like sports, band and chorus have always been referred to as extra-curricular activities, which implies they're not essential to the school, Peter Meaghar, athletics director at Edward Little High School, said. He said the new buzzword is "co-curricular," which puts the activities in a more equal setting.

Next fall coaches in Maine will be required

to take three classes in order to continue coaching. One is a coaching principles course, which teaches general skills like proper motivation and dealing with parental concerns. Another is an athletics training course that deals with the general health of athletes. The third is a course in CPR.

"What we're doing is going above and beyond (those courses)," Meaghar said.

Steve Gardner, athletics director at Old Town High School, said he wasn't sure how much the pilot program would affect his programs.

"It can't hurt; it's going to help. But to what extent, I'm not sure," he said, adding he didn't think it would affect the relationship between a coach and a player. He said his immediate

agenda includes forming an athletics advisory committee and holding mid-season meetings with coaches.

Currently, 75 percent of coaches in secondary schools in Maine aren't teachers, which could lead to potential problems, Cobb said. He said the program will take the people who are interested in coaching and give them the tools to do so.

Thomas Perry, Old Town High School's principal, thought that off-staff coaches should receive a significant benefit from the program.

"They need to be brought into staff development," Perry said.

Pamela Fisher, principal of Noble High School, said that while most of her school's

coaches are teachers, many are new and haven't been able to spend time with their colleagues.

"I think coaches really appreciate the time together to talk about the issues," she said.

The pilot program received a \$60,000 grant from UNUM, a major insurance company. Kevin Healey, UNUM's director of corporate public involvement, said that because UNUM is one of the largest employers in Maine, it's concerned about the quality of education for Maine's children and its future employees.

"There are a lot of things athletics can teach, or more importantly, enforce," Healey said. "It's really important that we invest in coaches as much as we would invest in teachers."

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• Socialist-Marxist Luncheon Series

Portland psychiatrist discusses alternative health care

By Christian Richard
Special to the *Campus*

Locally run, democratic mutual aid health care clinics are alternatives to Health Management Organizations, which discourage people from seeking medical help and treat only the symptoms of mental illness and not the social or relational problems surrounding them, according to psychiatrist Duncan Wright.

Wright spoke Thursday about "Democratic Therapy: an alternative to corporate and professional control." His speech was part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, held in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Wright attempted to answer the question: what is the nature of a just health care system, including mental health care?

Wright said that to answer the question, Americans need to begin with a concept of justice, use it to examine injustice in society and then work to change the system by implementing alternatives.

Wright spoke briefly about his experiences working in various conditions in mental health care. He said he's worked in poorly-funded public programs and in well-funded hospitals.

Wright said he used to think the problem with health care was, "these people need good mental health care, psychiatric care, counseling and social services,"

but they weren't getting them. He later realized that when programs had good mental health care, psychiatric care, counseling and social services, "there was still an intrinsic problem with the model of mental health care."

Wright said health care systems control people through disciplinary social control and co-optive control.

Disciplinary social control is intrinsic in for-profit HMOs, and has the worst effect on the most disadvantaged people, Wright said.

"It would discipline (poor people) to go to work even if they are sick," he said.

This is done through a number of tactics ranging from making it hard to schedule appointments and having long waits, to using impersonal receptionists and having high costs, Wright said. All of these combined discourage people to enter the sick role and to keep working, he said.

Wright said co-optive control looks more benign than disciplinary social control, but it also has negative consequences. In co-optive control, social and relational problems are dealt with as a series of medical problems, he said. He gave the example of a woman who is diagnosed with depression and treated with Prozac. The woman's illness becomes a problem inside her, and not one that arises because of her family or social environment. Co-optive control Wright said,

is when the symptom is treated but the underlying cause for the depression isn't treated. The conditions that give rise to the depression remain unchanged, he said.

Wright said mutual aid health care clinics modeled after co-ops would have the advantage of being locally and democratically run. The members would elect a board whose function would be to hire doctors who would provide mental and physical health care. Wright said that in

these mutual aid clinics there would be no pressure to focus on the illness as necessarily "in" the person but as part of a network of relations between the person and other individuals.

Wright said one problem in successfully implementing mutual aid clinics is these local, democratic initiatives could be crowded out by corporate reaction, but there are viable models like this in operation today.

Hartman

from page 1

and by lobbying for landlord-tenant anti-discrimination laws.

In 1983, Guay was named Public Citizen of the Year by Maine's chapter of the National Association of Social Work. She has spent more than 15 years working with Aid for Dependent Children in Maine. Guay is a member of the Pine Tree Legal Board and a steering committee member of the Coalition for Economic Justice.

Patricia Riley has worked for New England's elderly. The UMaine alumnus was the first woman to serve as president of the university's Student Government in 1972-73. Her long career as an advocate for the aging has included writing numerous publications about health care and work with agencies for the elderly, including the Maine Committee for Aging and the American Bar Association of Ombudsman-Advocates for the Elderly and the Maine Public Health Association. In 1981 she was a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging. Today she is a member of the National Institute of Health Advisory Panel on

Alzheimer's Disease, president for the Center for Health Policy Development and executive director of the National Academy for State Health Policy.

Clarice Yentsch, a pioneer in biology and ocean science, is the founding director of the Flow Cytometry-Cell Sorting Facility at Bigelow Laboratories, where she has conducted research for 20 years. She has been an innovator of work in red tides, has served on steering committees for NATO, and been involved in international red tides meetings. In addition to her work as a scientist, Yentsch has also been active in promoting the education and wellness of Maine youth, especially young women. She has developed several out-of-school programs for students K-12, such as the Bigelow Lab High School Young Scientist-in-Residence Program, Summer Program of Access to Research and Knowledge of Science for student-teacher-expert teams, Maine Research Internships for Teachers and Students. She's the author of "The Woman Scientist: Meeting the Challenges for a Successful Career."

Police

from page 1

for possession of alcohol by a minor.

On Nov. 2 at 10:46 p.m. Eric Worster was summoned by Officer Gardner for possession of alcohol by a minor.

On Nov. 3 at 1:45 a.m. Mike Wiltse was summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor in Somerset Hall.

On Nov. 3 on 12:46 a.m. Shaun Illingworth was summoned in Stodder Hall for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Joshua Weirsma was charged with pos-

session of drug paraphernalia in the Stewart Parking by Officer Gardner.

On Oct. 26 at 1:05 a.m. Oleg A. Galanin, 26, was summoned for OUI on Rangeley Road.

On Oct. 26 at 10:06 p.m. William J. Donovan, 20, was summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor at Colvin Hall.

On Oct. 26 at 11:30 p.m. Terrence A. Hunt, 22, was arrested on Hilltop Road for failing to appear in court on an assault charge. Hunt was also summoned for operating after suspension.



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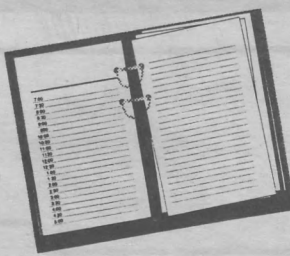
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Ballot

from page 1

Elizabeth Schneider won the seat that had been held by Martin with more than 1,100 votes. The seat will be up for election again in four months when Orono holds its regular elections.

Schneider said the problem at DTAV wasn't much of a problem for her.

She urged students to take part in all elections, especially for the Town Council.

"I want to get rid of the disrespect

(some feel by the Town Council)," she said. "I want the Council to respect, for everyone to be treated with respect in the town."

Brown said it was nice to see students voting, especially if they were first-time voters.

"They were very cordial, very interesting to see students voting for the first time, and they were well behaved," Brown said. "I was impressed."



Maine Secretary of State Bill Diamond. (File Photo.)

• State news

Top 1997 referendums charted

AUGUSTA (AP)—Initiatives that gained support at the polls this week may produce 1997 referendums on gay marriages, property tax caps and slot machines, advocates said Thursday.

Volunteers for the same-sex marriage ban effort who fanned out over the state Tuesday collected well over the minimum of 51,131 signatures needed to force a vote, according to preliminary calculations by initiative leader Carolyn Cosby of Portland.

"It appears we will sail over the top," said Cosby, adding that a formal announcement by her group is planned for next Tuesday. Cosby said dozens of her volunteers had not reported figures as of Thursday.

Assuming the minimum number of voter signatures is validated by state officials, the proposal will go to referendum unless the Legislature passes it first.

Cosby's proposal would ban same-sex marriages in Maine and direct the state to refuse to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states.

Tax-cap leader Carol Palesky of Topsham said volunteers who had reported in as of Thursday collected 35,000 to 40,000 signatures.

Palesky said the campaign will not be impeded by her indictment last month on a charge of forging dates on tax cap petitions she submitted to the state earlier. If convicted, Palesky could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

While dates on thousands of signatures turned in earlier allegedly appeared to have been altered, state officials said roughly 20,000 of them are still valid. Together with the signatures gathered this week, the campaign appears to have reached its goal, said Palesky.

The tax proposal seeks to limit annual increases in property taxes to 1 percent, plus the municipality's share of debt service. Increases of up to 2 percent per year would be allowed for increases in property assessments. Palesky said 23 states have similar laws.

The harness racing industry is backing the proposal to legalize slot machines at agricultural fairs, commercial race tracks and off-track betting facilities.

As of Thursday, petition circulators had not reported how many signatures had been collected, said Sharon Terry, the initiative's leader.

"The harness racing industry supports it so it can remain competitive with other states," said Terry, who hopes the slot machines would draw customers to the racing facilities. She noted that thousands of the machines are already being used in nonprofit clubs and bars throughout the state.

Also at some polling places were volunteers for an initiative to ease Maine's law requiring reformulated gas to be sold at pumps in Maine's seven southern counties as a clean-air measure.

The proposal would give motorists a choice between reformulated fuel and fuel not blended with additives that are blamed by some people for a variety of health problems.

A campaign leader said no figures were available on how many signatures were collected Election Day.

A petition drive for a referendum on legalizing marijuana remains active, but did not collect signatures on Tuesday, said leader Donald Christen.

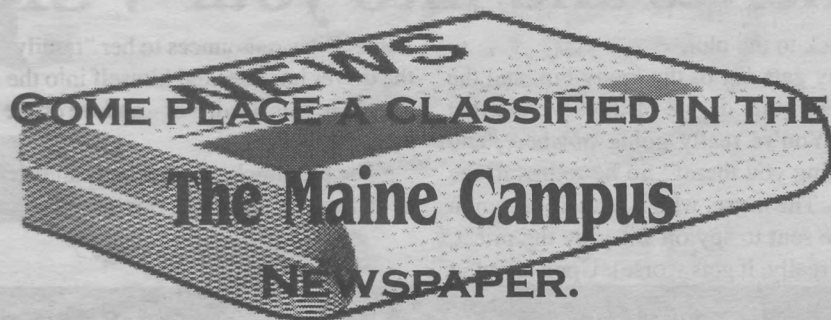
Leaders of an initiative to raise Maine's legal age to purchase tobacco products from 18 to 21 could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

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November 11-15

Veterans Affairs Office
100A Wingate Hall
581-1316

Style & the Arts

• Tonight

Vermont's Belizbeha coming to the Damn Yankee

By James Wright
Arts Editor

Hey, you guys! This is a call to asses that yearn to be shaking. Belizbeha will take care of the rest.

Belizbeha, an acid jazz/hip-hop ensemble from Burlington, Vt., will gig tonight at the Damn Yankee in the Memorial Union. Don't come without your dancing shoes laced tightly. Make sure there're also four dollar bills in your pocket as well (admission cost, of course).

Their 1995 release, "Charlie's Dream," is a diverse mix of funk and R&B with both low-ranging rap (from poet Fattiebumballattie and G-WiZ) and soulful female vocals (from Shauna Antoniuc and Kadiatou Sibi), reminiscent of The Brand New Heavies and Chucklehead.

Conceived a little more than two years ago, Belizbeha has been winning over audiences all over the East Coast and beyond, playing in prominent clubs like the Irving Plaza in New York City and the Olympic Stage in Atlanta. Their hard work has garnered a lot of enthusiasm within the college market and "Charlie's Dream" was the No. 1 seller in Vermont in 1995.

Belizbeha is, without a doubt, a party band. The message, not necessarily found in the words, comes through clear in the fresh grooves. And as with any party band, there is usually a thin layer of cheese on top to undermine the serious groove content that exists in the music. With lyrics like "eenie meenie meinie moe," almost too many stolen phrases to get away with, and the attitude "what the hell, it rhymes," they might be hard to digest for the lactose-intolerant. But hey, I like cheese as much as the next guy, especially on a ham sandwich. Mmm, sandwich.



Belizbeha is (l to r): Mark Robohm, Kadiatou Sibi, Jeremy Skaller, Fattiebumballattie, Shauna Antoniuc, Bob Dunham and Shawn Williams. (Courtesy Photo).

The bases are loaded in Belizbeha's instrumental lineup. Known for putting on great live performances, they come stacked and ready to party. Besides the four rhyme sayers, it's the band that makes Belizbeha move.

Bassist Shawn Williams is extremely impressive with his lines that often carry the songs. If you get your hands on "Charlie's Dream," check out Track 11, "Boofoobu-doobie." It swings.

The album also contains some great brass work from the horn section the band doesn't tour with. Dave Grippo (The Giant Country Horns) leads an impressive horn section that can warm it up and cool it down real-mellow style.

Guitarist Bob Dunham and pianist-organist Jeremy Skaller layer some sweet jazz chords over the persistently funky beats, which would classify them in the realm of acid jazz, whatever

that means. Anyway, the result is, if nothing else, loads of fun.

(P.S.: Check out Orono's own miscreant D.J. Shade scratchin' it up on Track No. 3, "b to da c.")

Opening for Belizbeha is Chiaband, a main ingredient in the local cauldron of boiling grooves. Chiaband is worth the price of admission themselves. It's sure to be a damn fine evening.

• Kollege Kult Klassiks Korner

'Too Much Sun': off the dusty shelves and into your VCR

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Mix two gay couples, a wealthy father in denial and a massively homophobic and self-serving priest and what do you get? No, not another story from the liberal press. It's the 1990 film release "Too Much Sun."

This twisted little tale revolves around four people: a crazy and mustachioed Sonny, played hysterically by Eric Idle, his wacky sister Bitsy, and their respective lovers, George and Susan. When Sonny and Bitsy's father, a staunch Catholic, is told by the scheming priest Seamus Kelly that his son is gay, he won't believe it.

That is until he arrives at the house his son and daughter share with their lovers and finds Sonny, in a silk leopard-skin bathrobe, gold chains and silvery satin bikini briefs (and believe me, it's worth the two bucks just to see Eric Idle in those bikini briefs; this HAS to be among the funniest moments in film history), dancing by the pool. Dad has a heart attack and while he's infirm, the priest makes him sign a new will that the very brogue-ed Father Kelly thinks will get all the estate money to the church.

You see, there's a stipulation in the will that all money will go to the church if an heir isn't produced by a specific time, and in the

'natural way' or nobody gets the money, except father Seamus Kelly.

So the antics begin here as Bitsy, gone mad while scattering her father's ashes at sea, throws herself overboard following the urn. She winds up in an asylum muttering that she has a son. Not believing this, Sonny woos Bitsy's lover, Susan, to try to get a baby, leading to one of the most comic "love scenes" I've seen in months.

Meanwhile, across town, Frank De LaRocco, president of the land-scamming Reality Real Estate, hassles his unwitting partner Reid Richard (or was it Richardson? It really makes no difference) to work because he evidently owes Frank \$150. Reid is, as far as I could tell, some kind of avant-garde actor. Frank is in love with an escort girl, Gracia, of the O-Lay (ha ha ha!) Escort Service, but he can't afford her. It all gets a little more confusing after this.

Frank is this scruffy little guy who looks like Ralph Macchio, which is really funny because I thought during the movie, "wow, that looks like Ralph Macchio," and as I watched the credits—it WAS! So this is what he's been doing after those "Karate Kid" flicks.

Anyway, Reid is played by Robert Downey Jr. He's totally a dork and really out of it, but sort of cute in that dorky guy way.

OK, back to the plot.

Bitsy gets out of the loony bin, and the chauffeur quits in one of the several great lines, "You're really going nowhere, and I'm taking you there!" So he retires to the asylum. The nurse, who is actually a nun in disguise sent to spy on Bitsy by the priest, drives (really, it gets worse). Upon arriving

home, Bitsy announces to her "family" that the driver has checked himself into the asylum: "He was the driver—and we drove him crazy!"

The plot thickens, quickens and sickens as it twists more than one of those damn

See SUN on page 7

From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

The Top Ten Signs You've Joined The Wrong Student Organization

- 10) You recruit your new membership from the arcade in the Union.
- 9) The president insists on sitting under the sign that reads "All employees must wash hands before returning to work."
- 8) Your treasurer's idea of receipts is old pizza crusts and movie stubs.
- 7) Your creed is "Smoke 'em if you've got 'em."
- 6) Fund raisers consist of bringing back your empties.
- 5) The executive board consists of "K.Y." Schickle, "Papa" Johnson and "Master" Fecteau.
- 4) The meeting keeps getting interrupted by people returning ice skates.
- 3) Instead of "Robert's Rules of Order," you use "One potato, two potato."
- 2) Your philanthropy consists of going to grammar schools and offering kids candy.
- 1) The white hoods go on and the pants come off.

By Eric Simonds

• Fashion

Designers do Bugs Bunny

NEW YORK (AP)—While models strutted their stuff on the runways during the recent spring fashion shows here, one celebrity didn't need to worry about his wardrobe.

Several dozen of the world's most celebrated fashion designers had already created outfits just for this legendary screen star ... the one ... the only ... the inimitable ... Bugs Bunny.

More than 80 outfits were created for Bugs by designers such as Donna Karan, Gianni Versace, Todd Oldham, Dolce & Gabbana, Kate Spade, Sonia Rykiel, Missoni and Richard Tyler. The hare couture was among events marking the reopening of the Warner Bros. Studio Store.

Cynthia Rowley dressed Bugs in a gold suit with a black satin shirt. Mossimo paired a green-and-white checked suit with a yellow shirt and tie. And Burberry's fashioned for Bugs its trademark raincoat and hat, complete with matching plaid vest and bow tie.

And for those campy occasions when Bugs wants to go drag (BugsPaul?), DKNY paired a denim skirt with a red-and-yellow plaid shirt and a sleeveless yellow vest. Diane von Furstenberg used a trendy animal print to update her classic wrap dress. And Isaac Mizrahi designed a full-length silver sleeveless dress with a jeweled accent. Work it, girlfriend.

"Bugs Bunny in all of his cartoons over the years has dressed up as women in trying to foil an Elmer Fudd or a Tasmanian Devil," said Karine Joret, a marketing spokeswoman at Warners Bros. "And a lot of designers took liberty with that and dressed him up as quite a sexy female."

Bugs models the outfits through the end of the year at the Warner Bros. Studio Store. Warner Bros. made a donation in each designer's name to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. "Hare Couture" will then be placed on permanent display in the Warner Bros. Museum in Burbank, Calif.

• People

Robert Downey Jr., meet Betty Ford

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Clooney tapes "Hard Copy" every night, just to make sure he's not on it.

The "ER" and "Batman and Robin" star said he would watch the show nightly to see whether it keeps its promise to stop using footage that focuses on celebrities' personal lives.

Paramount Pictures Television Group offered to change its "Hard Copy" coverage after Clooney boycotted interviews with the show and "Entertainment Tonight."

"I'll tape 'Hard Copy.' Every night. And if what they promise comes true, I will be the first to end this boycott. Proudly," Clooney said in a statement released Wednesday.

Clooney, who previously gave interviews to "ET," began snubbing both shows last month, after "Hard Copy" aired a segment about his girlfriend, Celine Balidran. Since then, Madonna, Rosie O'Donnell, Whoopi Goldberg, director Steven Spielberg and other celebrities have joined him.

Paramount has promised not to secretly record footage of celebrities at home or show footage where cameramen harass people just to get a reaction.

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—You'd think that fashion mogul Tommy Hilfiger would never have trouble deciding what to wear. But even the king of casual has second thoughts.

Hilfiger changed shirts twice before settling on one of his own rugby shirts and tan corduroys for the grand opening of his sister's store in Elmira in Upstate New York.

"The world is becoming casual, and people want casual without having to wear jeans and T-shirts," Hilfiger said at the opening of T.H.E. Outlet, owned by his sister Betsy Hilfiger Peterson. Hilfiger signed autographs and talked with hometown friends at the opening Saturday.

He says the key to casual is a coordinated, yet comfortable look.

"You just have to keep making some type of product that people want," he said. "If it's right, you'll be successful."

NEW YORK (AP)—Fans of "The Lion King" can soon find their favorite Disney-animated film on stage and not just on a video store shelf.

A stage adaption of "The Lion King" will open on Broadway next fall with director Julie Taymor, known for her inventive, puppet-filled extravaganzas like "Juan Darien" and "The Green Bird."

"It will be a very visual show," Taymor said Wednesday. "I am inventing things for this show that I've never done before."

An opening date has not been set; casting was under way.

The show, which features over 50 performers, will play for eight weeks in Minneapolis next July before coming to New York.

The Broadway score will take the five songs from the film and add new material written by Elton John and Tim Rice, and selections from the recording "Rhythm of the Pride Lands," which the movie inspired.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—For once, Robert Downey Jr. was smiling as he entered a courthouse to face drug and weapons charges. And this time, he managed to avoid going to jail.

The actor was sentenced Wednesday to three years' probation and ordered into a live-in drug rehab program for three more months.

Downey, 31, nominated for an Oscar for the film "Chaplin," had faced up to five years in prison. He was sentenced to 99 days in jail, but was given credit for time he had spent in jail and rehab since his arrest.

Downey was taken into custody June 23 after being stopped for speeding. Authorities found cocaine, heroin and a pistol in the pickup truck he was driving. A month later, he was arrested after he apparently mistook a home for his nearby house, broke in and fell asleep in a child's bed.

He pleaded no contest in September to cocaine possession and three misdemeanor drug and weapons charges.

Sun

from page 6

hanging sets of porch chimes in a November storm (wow, that was a reach, but it's the truth). More sex, more fighting, a case of very mistaken identity, and an overly ambitious priest add up to make this show one that is really worth renting.

Hey, any movie about a priest who kidnaps Ralph Macchio and has fantasies about becoming a cardinal, who, while wearing the red hat, says things like, "No son of a Bitsy Rivers is going to be my downfall!" is well worth the time. You'll laugh, cry and cringe at this very contorted look at life under "Too Much Sun."



Spotlight CINEMAS

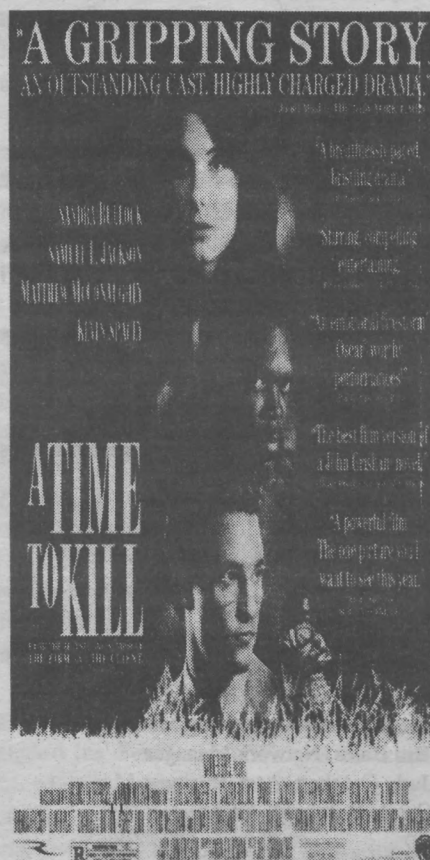
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Fly Away Home (PG) 12:15, 3:10, 5:15
Tin Cup (R) 7:10, 9:40
Hunchback/Notre Dame (G) 12:10, 1:55, 3:40, 5:20
A Time To Kill (R) 7:00, 9:35
Phenomenon (PG) 12:05, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
Independence Day (PG-13) 12:30, 3:15, 6:40, 9:25
That Thing You Do (PG) 12:00, 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:10
Matilda (G) 12:20, 2:20, 5:00
The Ghost and The Darkness (R) 7:30, 9:30

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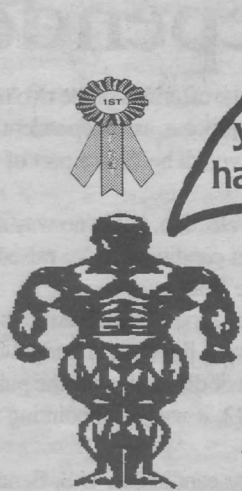
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Editorial

• Commentaries

Music to the ears

The phrase, "Election campaigning is finally over" is music to even the most politically involved ears. For months, the public has been bombarded with relentless hours of television ads, ranging from the splashy ones that were showing off a candidate's character to the negative ones, which generally depicted the candidate's opponent as a total scumball. These commercials start to have a numbing effect on the viewer after a while, making them wish that it would all just hurry up and go away.

By now the all the loud billboards are gone, and for better or worse, America is going to collectively get on with its life. The final votes, which will seal our future for at least the next two years, have all been tallied. The losers are planning long vacations in the tropics and the winners are raising quick toasts of celebration before getting back to work.

But how do the election results affect the average American? Since control of Congress seems to have remained the same, it will probably be business as usual. "Politically Incorrect's" Bill Maher recently asked a group of panelists on his show how they would know who was elected president if they didn't hear

the results from the media. One guest thought that he would notice more homeless people on Hollywood Boulevard, but he was quickly laughed off the stage. Even though we as a country hate to admit it, we couldn't tell the difference between Dole and Clinton if we spent the next four years in a blindfold and ear muffs. America has such an elaborate system of checks and balances that any radical moves to the left or the right are almost always prevented. With a Democratic president and a Republican Congress, most bills will be compromises or greatly watered-down versions of legislation sponsored by either party. This seems like a good way of doing business, as it ensures fairness for everyone.

Even though the country will retain its motto of "business as usual," we Americans did get to stand up for one day and be counted (as corny and over-used as that sounds.) Even though the politicians stayed intact, subtle messages, like the distrust in President Clinton and the yearnings for term limits and better forestry practices were heard. And I can only think good things will come of that. (K. Ritchie)

Setting an example

"This is a brutal business," said Maine men's basketball coach John Giannini in his office yesterday when informed UCLA had fired its men's basketball coach, Jim Harrick.

Giannini is exactly right. Coaching is a brutal business, especially at the college level, where restrictions more or less handcuff a coach. Harrick was fired just 19 months after taking the Bruins to the NCAA national championship. Harrick was fired because he falsified reports and lied to the university. He took five UCLA athletes to a dinner with three recruits, which is illegal, and continually lied about it to university officials.

This may seem petty to some people, but Harrick should have been fired. He broke the rules and that can't be tolerated. Harrick was made an example of and it is about time someone was. Recruiting is a major problem in major college athletics, and as long as the problems exist something needs to be done. Universi-

ties across the country should follow UCLA's lead and take action against miscreant coaches.

If recruiting problems weren't so big, firing Harrick would have been a bit much. But they are a problem, and it's not just the coaches' fault. They are restricted so much by the NCAA that they sometimes have no choice but to break the rules.

College basketball is nothing but a stepping stone to the NBA for star college players, the type who attend UCLA. Schools have no chance to compete with the NBA's money, and sometimes feel they need to offer these kids money to allow them to attend school. Winning is so important at the college level that sometimes cheating is the only way to go.

Although UCLA should have fired Harrick for breaking the rules, this may have never happened had Harrick not been put in shackles by the NCAA. It's time the NCAA brought its rules into the 20th century, and also into the '90s. (S. Martin)



• Editorials

Church and state

In 1962 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that school officials could not lead prayer sessions in public schools. In 1992, the ruling was extended to prohibit clergy-led prayers at public schools' graduation; however, that same year, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Supreme Court decision did not apply to graduation prayers led by graduating seniors. Meanwhile, Mississippi, under the latter ruling, allowed students to lead prayer groups at public school-related events.

The Supreme Court Monday rightfully upheld rulings that declared the Mississippi law, which allowed students to lead group prayers in public school classrooms and at assemblies and sports events, unconstitutional and invalid.

Allowing prayer in public schools, whether it be led by clergy or students, held in the classroom or at graduation, violates the Constitution's separation of church and state. A prayer session at graduation, even if it is planned and led by the graduating seniors, is unconstitutional because it is a function of public schools and therefore not a separation of church and state. In addition, it is wrong to assume that every graduating senior in a public school is religious or practices the same religion as the students who might plan a prayer session.

Prayer is a private activity. Religion is a personal choice. Engaging in group prayer at public school events like games and graduations infringes on the civil rights of people attending these events who do not share the religious views of the people leading the prayer. In contrast, not allowing prayer sessions does not infringe on the rights of those who would lead and participate in the prayer, because they have other outlets for group prayer, such as churches. In addition, they are free to quietly pray to themselves while at a public school event. Separation of church and state ensures freedom of religion for all.

Political independence

Many voters who had become disenchanted with the offerings of the two major parties found their voices in those who had entered the political process as independent candidates. Their interests piqued and their concerns addressed, these voters became a part of a political process that had unknowingly excluded them.

Independents have never fared well in the general election, but in no way does this constitute failure or diminish their political power. Independent candidates have raised important issues, motivated a detached electorate and forced legislative change.

Many independent parties have built their platforms around salient issues such as abolition of slavery, public ownership, states' rights, and addressing the federal budget deficit. Ross Perot was largely responsible for making the latter a subject of discussion for the public and the major-party candidates. Considering Perot's success in 1992, it was disappointing to watch his 1996 decline into the political trap of personal attacks.

Maine had its own share of influential third-party candidates. U.S. Senate candidate John Rensenbrink and 1992 gubernatorial candidate Jonathan Carter, both of the Green Party, vigorously crusaded for environmental causes, brought the issue of clear-cutting to the attention of the public and forced the existing state government to pass legislation designed to limit clear-cutting. Rensenbrink also raised the concept of livable wages and taxation of polluters, issues that have become off-limits to major-party contenders, torn between their concern for the environment and their allegiance to big business.

Although receiving only 3.2 percent of the vote, U.S. Senate candidate Bill Clarke of the Taxpayers Party also connected with many conservative voters who believed the government to be intrusive. In presenting his case to the voters of Maine, Clarke intelligently offered a strict, although somewhat flawed, interpretation of the Constitution that forced voters to further analyze the intentions of the nation's founders.

Voters need a candidate to accurately reflect their ideology. Independents are not spoilers in the political process, as some Democrats and Republicans would have us believe. Instead, they are alternatives with their own concerns about the future of the country, concerns they feel are not being addressed by the major parties.

The candidacies of these would-be leaders are not futile endeavors. They are opportunities to voice these concerns and encourage like-minded people to participate in a process that is essential to a true democracy.

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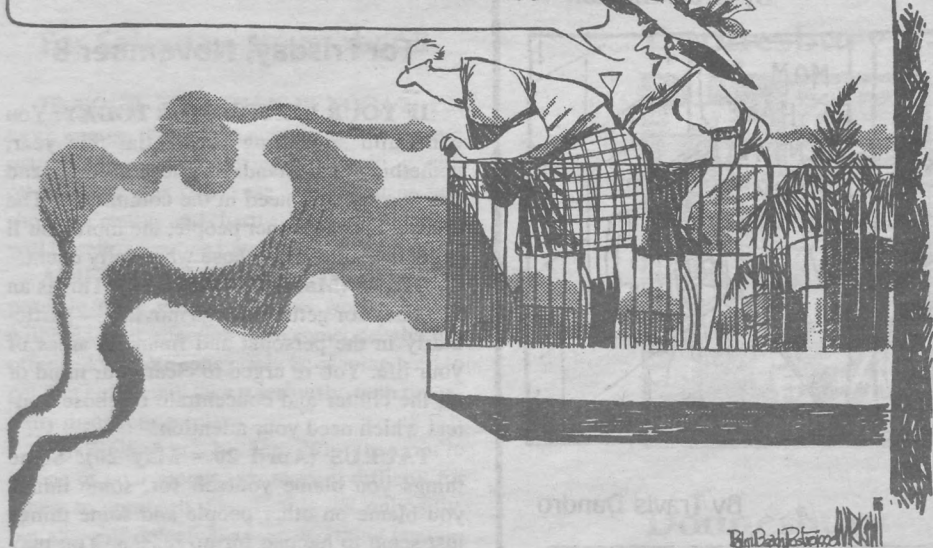
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Opinion

NICE GOING, HOTSHOT! WE LEAVE TEEMING, RIFT-PLAGUED L.A. TO RETIRE IN QUANT, PICTURESQUE ST. PETERSBURG!



Letters to the Editor

Aged wine

To the Editor:

We graduate students and teaching assistants in the department of modern languages and classics were shocked to read Josh Nason's column in last Friday's *Maine Campus*, titled "Not so golden oldies." We sincerely hope it was written tongue-in-cheek, but even if this is the case, find it to be written in extremely poor taste. We suspect Mr. Nason would have second thoughts before submitting a similar column aimed at racial minorities or homosexuals, but apparently he considers students falling within a certain age range to be fair game for discrimination.

As students and instructors, we greatly enjoy sharing the classroom with non-traditional students, and join our voices in praise and defense of this segment of the campus population. These students contribute infinitely to class discussions, due to their vast practical knowledge and experience, and are a joy to teach, being extremely motivated and usually numbering among the top students of the class.

Non-traditional students deserve our congratulations for having the courage and dedication to return to school and mingle with the Generation X-ers, especially those as unsympathetic as Josh Nason (and we hope they are few). Many have overcome great odds to attend the classes through which fair numbers of traditional students blissfully slumber. We challenge Mr. Nason to try driving a daily one-hour commute to the university while caring for three young children and working to support his family on the side.

Have a little respect for your elders, young man. As we Francophiles are well aware, aged wine is the best. If you were to put aside your petty prejudices long enough

to actually talk with your more experienced classmates, we think you'd find that they could teach you a thing or two about life.

In solidarity with our non-traditional friends,
Lara M. Harris
Lily Alavi-Baktiari
Veronique Martin

Xenophobia

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the column titled "Not So Golden Oldies," by Josh Nason. I found his "lessons" for non-traditional students to be nothing more than thinly veiled xenophobia mixed with rampant egocentrism. By simply replacing the term "non-traditional students" with "female students" or "Asian students," the general lack of respect and understanding becomes blatantly obvious.

Looking at his lessons in particular:

Note taking: Josh, you have yet to receive any final grades, so please explain to me your infinite wisdom in the subject of effective note taking. Each person has their own style, deal with it.

Socialization: You came to college to get away from your parents, fine. Does anyone in your classes tell you to sit up straight, finish your vegetables or be home by 9 p.m.? If not, I think you should address a possible inability to relate with anybody who isn't in your age group. Is your ideal world a Geddy's full of 18-year-old boys like yourself?

Class Participation: Vocalized opinions or answers by the same person repeatedly may become tiresome, but it is often because of a lack of other participation. Why sit in silence for two minutes while the professor waits impatiently?

Your ageist attitudes are quite disturbing. Would you walk around talking about

"fags" or "niggers"? I hope not. Maybe your attitude is simply the reflection of the lack of maturity in a snot-nosed-teenage, first-time-away-from-home-since-the-slumber-party-in-fifth grade punk who's not old enough to wash his own underwear. How does it feel to be pigeonholed, kiddo?

Matt Hassler
Graduate Student
Social Work

It ain't over

To the Editor:

In reference to Josh Nason's column "Not so golden oldies": The tommyrot Nason spews as he cuts an egotistical swath through the ranks of the older, non-traditional students is the tripe that divides the young from the not-so-young and helps place yet another rung onto the ladder of intolerance.

Is it a failed attempt at humor for Nason to belittle those who take copious notes? Or does he believe that note taking to compare the instructor's lecture with the text is some repulsive intellectual endeavor? Nason should be more concerned with his eavesdropping over the shoulders of "older ladies" as they attempt to glean important points of the lecture.

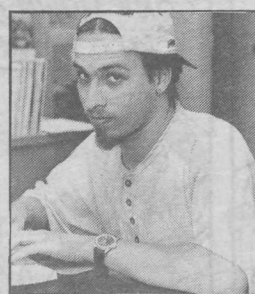
For real brilliance, Nason's observation that older students look older ranks with Yogi Berra's comment "it ain't over 'til it's over." And could it be the "oldies" are sitting alone because they don't want to sashay over to Nason's throne and become engaged in some "generic" babbling with a supercilious boor?

Nason need not fret about "Prune Juice and Bran Night at Geddy's." The dose of sourness in his column is sufficient laxative to give even the most constipated person a severe case of back-house trots.

Ed Matheson
Bangor

The Other Side

Voter turnoff



Scott Labby

It's over.

I don't think that I have ever been so relieved at the end of a campaign season. Unfortunately, it's also true that I

have never been so disturbed by the results. To be sure, the Republican takeover in '94 will be debated long after this election cycle is forgotten. However, a block of voters from across the country have sent a message that is sobering in its implications. As we approach the 21st century, there are signs that scabs continue to be torn from wounds that have never really healed. A sampling, for your consideration:

Proposition 209: A California initiative that offered the elimination of all race- and gender-based preferences in public hiring and education passed with 54 percent of the vote. The affirmative action debate has been long and tiresome; I won't attempt to rehash the conflict in a single paragraph. However, it should be noted that though the proposal erases increased opportunity for African- and Hispanic-Americans, it leaves more acceptable

traditions in place. There will be no end to the special treatment of alumni children at state universities. Cronyism, glad-handing and the good-old-boy network in state and local governments will be unharmed. People with the most money will still be allowed to control public debate and wage propaganda wars, which demonize people with skin colors ranging from *cafe-au-lait* to coal black. It is interesting to consider that though 75 percent of affirmative action hires are white women. Those who consider the system a great evil tend to turn a strobelight on advantages given to ethnic minorities. Such was the case with the Prop 209 television campaign, and it will get worse as similar proposals reach the ballot in North Carolina, Texas and Alabama. Affirmative action might be on the way out, but hypocrisy and myth-making will remain vibrant American traditions.

North Carolina: Jesse Helms, perhaps the most famous bigot in America, easily retained his Senate seat. This is the same man who once referred to blacks as "jungle bunnies" while on the Senate floor. The same man who has proposed quarantining AIDS patients on a deserted island. The same man who once said women wouldn't get raped if they kept their feet on the kitchen floor. CNN declared him the winner eight hours after the polls opened. State Democrats were stunned. Most had thought the arrival of 700,000 newcomers to the

state since 1992 would ensure his defeat. He was engaged in a rematch with an African-American named Harvey Gantt, who first ran against Helms in 1990. Gantt was ahead in the polls that year until Helms started running commercials that suggested black people would take white jobs if Gantt were elected. You know what happened. God Bless America.

South Carolina: Strom Thurmond, a 94-year-old ex-Klan member, also coasted to re-election in the Senate. Thurmond holds the record for the longest filibuster in U.S. history, an honor he earned for spending an entire day ranting against the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Famous for his tirades against

African-Americans and a former apologist for slavery, Thurmond will join the KKK century club if he lives until the end of his Senate term. If there is justice in the world, Thurmond will contract intestinal cancer and endure a slow, torturous death at an under-funded hospital in South Central Los Angeles. You can bet I'll send him a card.

Texas: Phil Gramm beat the piss out of Victor Morales, a Hispanic-American who had the nerve to challenge one of the leaders of the anti-immigrant movement. In particular, Gramm led the charge to eliminate benefits for legal immigrants, who are upset

about this for many reasons, not the least of which is that they still have to pay taxes. Of course, taking money out of someone's paycheck while vomiting on their civil rights is a fairly popular sport in America.

The news hasn't been all bad. Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Georgia, made history upon becoming the first black woman from the South to win a federal election in a district with a white majority. Stories like this, however, are of little solace to a great number of people who are forced to worry about more than the economic and political status of their country. Indeed, for many, the fight to simply carve out an acceptable space in which to dwell remains at the forefront. In the spring of 1964, Malcolm X said, "We all need to try to understand." The morning after the election, a young woman in San Jose, Calif., told a reporter that "people just don't understand." A black man in North Carolina taking down Gantt campaign materials said, "This is impossible to understand." As we approach a new millennium, understanding, as well as acceptance and equality, continue to be more common in the realm of good intentions and less apparent in the real world. Whether we can reverse this trend will determine not only the political alignment in Washington, but the fate of the nation as well.

(Scott Labby is a senior history major and columnist at the Maine Campus.)

If there is justice in the world, Thurmond will contract intestinal cancer and endure a slow, torturous death at an under-funded hospital in South Central Los Angeles.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, November 8

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You can build something substantial this year, something that stands the test of time and meets a specific need in the community. The more it benefits other people, the more you'll grow in stature with those who really count.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): This is an ideal day for getting things moving — particularly in the personal and financial areas of your life. You're urged to clear your mind of all the clutter and concentrate on those matters which need your attention.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some things you blame yourself for, some things you blame on other people and some things just seem to happen for no reason. You may be angry that something you've been planning looks as if it will have to be postponed, but no one is to blame.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It may be the end of the week, but you're just getting into your stride. Which is probably just as well since this promises to be one of the busiest weekends of the year. Pace yourself carefully or you could end up exhausted around the 11th.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Keep your thoughts and ambitions to yourself today. The less you reveal of your true intentions, the more likely it is you'll make a success of them. Since there are always doubters, your best tactic is total secrecy.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you can focus your attention on one specific target today you'll accomplish everything you set out to do and more. If, however, you allow your attention to stray you may not achieve anything of note. If you want to be a success, make an extra effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Others may mock and consider you staid for following an outdated belief or routine, but if it works for you then nothing else matters. The old ways aren't always the best but, on this occasion, they are by far the best way forward for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Colleagues may be difficult to approach today, but that doesn't mean they aren't interested in your plight. The chances are they have problems of their own to deal with and yours, to be honest, are not in the same league.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You don't mind working hard, but you do mind working hard and having nothing to show for it. Fortunately, that doesn't apply to you today. The more effort you put into something, the more you'll get out of it, though not necessarily in a purely financial sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The planets are urging you to use a little self-discipline in your romantic or social life. You may have planned a weekend of fun, but you need to recharge your batteries for the coming week so you would be wise to avoid excesses and put some time aside for relaxation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't give in to your lesser instincts today. It may be easy for you to lose your temper and shout at someone — who possibly deserves it — but will it have the desired effect? Probably not. If you have to deal with an errant child or colleague today, he/she will respond to the subtle approach, not the sledgehammer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Life is full of hard lessons, but some are easier to master than others, especially those where one can learn from the mistakes of those who have gone before. Listen carefully to what an older acquaintance has to tell you today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You're right to be cautious when doing business with people you don't really know and therefore can't trust 100 percent. But don't be so suspicious that you drive them away before hearing what they have to say. It could be they want to offer you the deal of a lifetime.

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

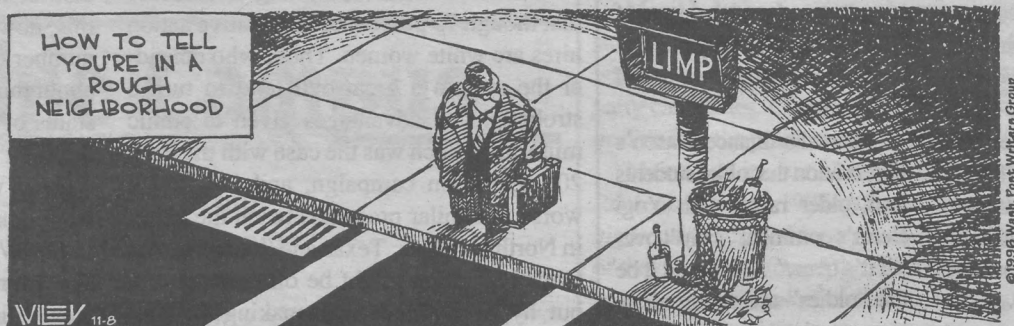


DILBERT



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, November 9

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Put more energy into group activities. You have a natural talent for organizing and working with others, only you don't use it as often as you should. Creative and charity work, in particular, will benefit everyone involved.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The worst possible thing you can do this weekend is to withhold your affection from someone who has offended you. You may only be playing hard to get, but he/she will take it seriously, with potentially disastrous results.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): When you're in one of your moods you make it difficult for others to approach you. That is not only silly, but also self-defeating as the one thing guaranteed to snap you out of a bad mood is a good laugh with someone who's on the same emotional level. Make the effort to be cheerful today.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You may be the kind who would do anything for love, but you must still take practical matters into account. Don't be reckless with cash or possessions, or you may regret it. Emotions are running high: Let them cool a day or two, and you'll see things differently.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): It would be easy to give in to a loved one's complaints and do what he/she asks of you — easy but wrong. If you give in once, that person will expect it every time. The best way to deal with family problems today is firmly and with total honesty.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): This will be one of those weekends when you are torn between catching up on lost sleep and going out and losing some more. Which one you choose depends on what you have to do on Monday morning. So, if you have to get up early for work, make sure if you choose the latter, it's worth it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you've been sensible with cash over the past few weeks, then this should be a pleasant weekend. If, however, you've wasted money on things you don't really need, then you may begin to feel the pinch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Planetary activity is making you wonderfully mellow but also inclined to forget the difference between friends and enemies. To say you're vulnerable is an understatement. You must be cautious about who you trust this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Avoid serious issues today, even though you know you'll soon have to discuss your feelings in greater depth than you have done for many months. Monday's New Moon signals the start of a busy phase, so get as much rest as you can this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Planetary activity is making you unnecessarily acquisitive. You seem to believe that if you don't take as much as you can immediately you'll never get the chance again. Deep down you know this is wrong. You also know that the less you need, the freer and happier you will be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You don't need to know why certain things are happening, but you do need to know that if you let them happen you won't be out of pocket or out of favor with important people. Your future is safe, provided you don't interfere with things you don't understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Excessive caution isn't a trait one usually associates with an Aquarian, but for some reason you appear reluctant to do something that would necessitate a small but meaningful change in your lifestyle. A trial period might be a good idea. It would certainly calm your immediate fears.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Good news is sure to come your way this weekend, but it should be tempered by the realization that, where a business or legal matter is concerned, there are important hurdles still to jump. They won't be as high as you fear, but neither should you get too optimistic.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0822

ACROSS

- 1 Fisherman's hook
- 5 Sting
- 10 Invites
- 14 Snack item since 1912
- 15 Transport for the brave?
- 16 Big dipper
- 17 See 12-Down
- 18 Incriminate
- 19 Coniferous
- 20 Mediocre, to a cabby?
- 23 Animation unit
- 24 Dine
- 25 Like a good-looking cabby?
- 32 Culled

- 34 Troused, with "down"
- 35 Wonder
- 36 Kiln
- 37 Fills
- 38 Orange waste
- 39 Monopoly properties: Abbr.
- 40 Pitch
- 41 "The Great Forest" painter
- 42 The inevitable, to a cabby?
- 45 Preacher of baseball
- 46 Alternative to a Compaq
- 47 Question to a smitten cabby?
- 55 Goat-man, in myth
- 56 Bright lights

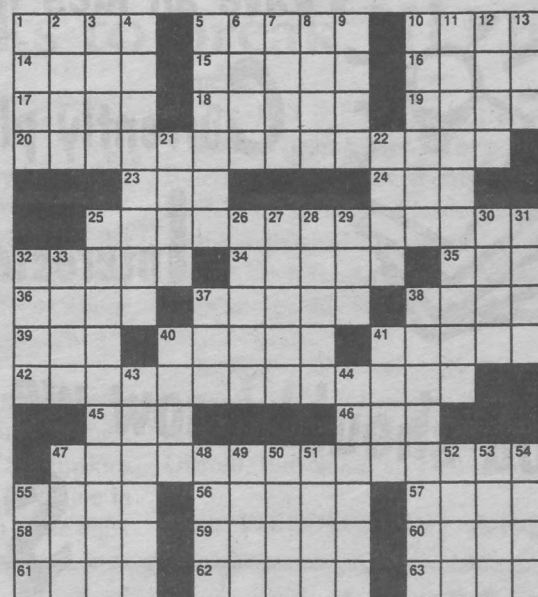
- 57 Carroll's "slithy" thing
- 58 Word with drawing or drive
- 59 The Sleeping Prophet
- 60 Jeune
- 61 Word often after "Ye"
- 62 Bitter —
- 63 Olympics award

DOWN

- 1 The Masters game
- 2 Field
- 3 Heartquake
- 4 Rain, e.g.
- 5 Torah
- 6 "Yes, —!"
- 7 Detractor
- 8 Cross
- 9 Lean
- 10 Ancient Rome's — Way
- 11 "Samson et Dalila" composer
- 12 With 17-Across, Shakespeare tragedy
- 13 Underhanded
- 21 Part of MTV
- 22 Star
- 25 Bandy about
- 26 At full speed
- 27 Famous
- 28 Resided
- 29 "— So Fine" (1963 hit)
- 30 Has liabilities

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- | | | |
|---|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 31 Weaken, romantically | 44 Tickles | 51 Not enough, to Susann |
| 32 Tendon | 47 Call | 52 Manolete opponent |
| 33 Famous loser | 48 Early Andean | 53 Harmful |
| 37 Recuperative spot | 49 Arrangement | 54 Funny Fox |
| 38 Damage, so to speak | 50 It may walk the dog | 55 "Alice" spinoff |
| 40 Took off | | |
| 41 Final | | |
| 43 Nonstudent living in a college community: Var. | | |

Corrections

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

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National News

• Secretary of State

Warren Christopher resigns, leaves legacy of prudent expertise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton today accepted the resignation of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the first in a string of Cabinet leaders leaving in a second-term staff reshuffling.

"He has left the mark of his hand on history, not in some theoretical, intangible fashion but in concrete ways that have made a real difference in the lives of the American people and people around the world," the president said.

Clinton said he accepted Christopher's resignation with "great regret" and with "deep gratitude."

"The cause of peace and freedom and decency have never had a more tireless or tenacious advocate," Clinton said in a White House ceremony also attended by Vice President Al Gore. He said Christopher would stay on until a successor was named.

The president took note of Christopher's many diplomatic missions, saying he was "the most traveled diplomat in chief" in America's history. He also twitted the secretary for his fastidiousness, saying he was the only man who ever ate M&M candies on Air Force One with a knife and fork.

The president said it was due to Christopher that the children of the Middle East "can imagine a future of cooperation, not conflict" and that the fields of Bosnia "are playing fields, not killing fields."

Christopher said he was leaving office

with "a deep sense of gratitude and humility" and told Clinton that he was laying the foundation for the next American century.

The president said he would seek advice from Christopher and other members of the administration's national security team in choosing a successor. "I want to cast a wide net," the president said, suggesting he would look at Republicans as well as Democrats as he fills vacancies in his Cabinet.

During his four years, the modest, cautious lawyer oversaw a foreign policy that froze North Korea's nuclear weapons program, ended a bloody war in Bosnia, restored democracy to Haiti and enticed Israel and the Palestinians into interim agreements.

He was an architect of the "partnership for peace" bringing former communist adversaries closer with an eye on joining an expanded North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Christopher's departure marked the first of a series of Cabinet resignations as Clinton prepared for a second term.

Christopher's chief of staff, Thomas Donilon, left today for three months at home to spend time with his newborn baby girl and then to return to law practice, according to administration officials who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

James B. Steinberg, who headed the policy planning office, was appointed to succeed Donilon, while spokesman Nicholas Burns

was given the title of assistant secretary of state.

Clinton has not decided who will be his next secretary of state and may make the decision next week, it was learned.

When Christopher departs, by the end of Clinton's first term in January, his goal of an accord between Israel and Syria is unlikely to be reached. And despite China's release Wednesday of ailing dissident Chen Ziming, that country's generally harsh treatment of leaders in the pro-democracy movement has not been deterred despite the carrot of U.S. trade privileges.

An administration official said Christopher informed the president of his decision Tuesday night as they savored Clinton's reelection victory in Little Rock, Ark.

Speculation on a Christopher successor has centered on former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell; Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; and Anthony Lake, the president's national security adviser.

Retiring Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Richard Holbrooke, who helped negotiate the Bosnia settlement, are considered long-shot possibilities. Nunn, former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was popular among his congressional colleagues during 24 years on Capitol Hill.

Senior White House aides said the president might even turn to one of two Republi-

cans, retired Army Gen. Colin Powell or Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind.

In a speech last month at the U.S. Military Academy that sounded like a valedictory, Christopher said successful foreign policy requires the threat of force. He also urged the new Congress to reverse deep cuts in foreign aid and other U.S. overseas spending.

He has been a low-profile secretary of state, getting his point across with quiet persuasion instead of table-thumping.

Critics complained that Clinton's foreign policy lacked dramatic initiatives. Human rights advocates said the administration should have used access to American markets as leverage to force democratic reform.

But Christopher, poised and nonconfrontational, was pleased with results of the administration's foreign policy. He took particular pride in the "triple play" of the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico, expansion of U.S. economic ties to Pacific Rim nations and the worldwide GATT accord on international tariffs and trade.

While flying 723,000 miles — more than any other secretary of state over four years — Christopher visited Israel 35 times and Syria 24. He has been to 34 countries this year, 21 in 1995, 31 in 1994 and 30 in 1992. He'll add thousands of miles to his flight log by the end of the year in trips to Egypt, France, China, the Philippines and Belgium.



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1995-96 sponsored events were: Culturefest, Black History Month, Gay Pride Week, New Student Welcome Weekend, Bob Dylan Concert, Carrot Top Comedy Show, Bumstock, a number of guest speakers, and various awareness weeks and Greek Functions.

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Student Government • 3rd Floor
Center for Students and Community Life • 5rd Floor
The Union Board Office • 2nd Floor
Association of Graduate Students • 5rd Floor
Application deadlines this semester for consideration are:
October 31, November 14, & December 12

(Committee meetings for the Spring Semester will be scheduled beginning in January)

Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Oates, Torre share award

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Oates and Joe Torre were voted co-winners of the AL Manager of the Year on Thursday, the first tie in voting in the 14 years of the award.

Oates and Torre each received 89 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Oates, who led the Texas Rangers to their first postseason appearance, got 12 firsts, eight seconds and five thirds. Torre, who guided the Yankees to their first World Series title since 1978, received 10 firsts, 12 seconds and three third.

Voting is conducted before the post-season, and two writers from each AL city voted. First-place votes are worth five points, second-place votes are worth three and third-place votes are worth one.

It was the first tie in BBWAA voting since 1979, when Keith Hernandez and Willie Stargell shared the NL Most Valuable Player Award, and Alfredo Griffin and John Castino split AL Rookie of the Year. The only other ties have been for the 1976 NL Rookie of the Year (Butch Metzger and Pat Zachry) and the 1969 AL Cy Young Award (Mike Cuellar and Denny McLain).

Torre, 56, took over from Buck Showalter after the season in the 21st managerial change since George Steinbrenner bought the Yankees in 1973. He became the second Yankee to win the award, following Showalter, who was voted first in 1994.

Torre, who previously managed the New York Mets, Atlanta and St. Louis, became the third former MVP to win the manager award, joining Frank Robinson and Don Baylor.

Oates, 50, was hired by the Rangers following the 1994 season following four years as manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Seattle's Lou Piniella, the 1995 winner, was third with 35 points and three first place votes. Cleveland's Mike Hargrove was fourth followed by Detroit's Buddy Bell.

BC players suspended

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — College sports has seen scandals that involved more serious charges, and it has seen those that involved more money.

No known gambling investigation has implicated more athletes from one team than the one that culminated Wednesday when Boston College suspended 13 players, including two who bet against their own team.

Middlesex County district attorney Thomas Reilly said he was confident that the two players did not influence the outcome of the Oct. 26 game, which Syracuse won 45-17.

Although the two players were not identified separately from the others, Reilly said one did not play against Syracuse and the other played briefly on special teams.

• Football

Black Bears try to reach new heights

Win at Hofstra could land Maine in Top 25

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

The University of Maine football team has a chance to win the New England Division of the Yankee Conference, but that is out of its hands now that it doesn't have any conference games left. What the Black Bears can control is a chance to win more games in a season than any Maine team in the '90s, and gain national recognition.

Saturday the Black Bears (6-3, 5-3 Yankee Conference) will face Hofstra University with a chance to win their seventh game of the season. Maine won six games in 1992 but has topped the seven win mark since 1989. If Villanova can beat the University of New Hampshire this weekend, UNH will finish the season with a 5-3 conference record. The Black Bears would win the division because they beat UNH.

With a win Saturday, Maine has a good chance of breaking the Top-25. UNH is currently ranked 20th in the nation, and the Black Bears beat the Wildcats 34-20 earlier this year. What Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove once didn't care to hear about—a top-25 ranking—he is now patiently waiting for.

"To be honest with you I was a little disappointed that we didn't get a little more national recognition this week," Cosgrove said. "Obviously, the people who decide that stuff need to see us win again. So we want to get that seventh win and maybe get into the Top-25."

Maine's defense will be a big part of what the Black Bears can do this weekend. They are currently ranked fifth in the Yankee Conference in total defense, and have set a school record with 48 sacks. They will be facing freshman quarterback Corey Joyce. Joyce is the third quarterback for the Flying Dutchmen in as many weeks. He has gone from a possible red-shirt to a back-up to a starter. Maine's eight-man fronts could cause trouble for the inexperienced quarterback.

"We try to put pressure on the quarterback, and I feel the challenge is a lot easier when you face an inexperienced guy because you should be able to get to their noggin," Cosgrove said.

Joyce will be put under a lot of pressure not only by the Maine defense but also by Hofstra's offense. The Flying Dutchmen run the run-and-shoot offense, which is pass-oriented. After facing two heavily run-oriented teams, Cosgrove said the Black Bears will have to readjust to



Black Bear tailback Andre Pam should see more action this weekend against Hofstra. (Page file photo.)

the passing game.

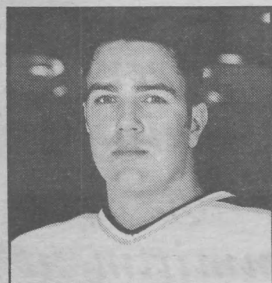
Maine's defense will be without defensive end John Gautier, who re-injured his shoulder in the UMass game. According to Cosgrove, Gautier won't travel with the team and will undergo a second magnetic resonance imaging test later this week.

See FOOTBALL on page 14

• Ice hockey

Former Black Bear returns to Orono

By Larry Rogers
Sports Writer



Brad Mahoney. (File photo.)

Now, one long NCAA sanction-filled year later, former Black Bear Brad Mahoney makes his home at right wing on the top line for Hockey East rival Northeastern.

Tonight, Mahoney, who transferred to the Boston school during the summer, will return to Orono as the Bears open their league schedule by hosting the Huskies for two games.

According to first-year Northeastern head coach Bruce Crowder, the 6-foot-4, 225-pound senior has been a great fit to his young team.

"He's been a nice addition for us," Crowder

See ICE HOCKEY on page 15

• Field hockey

Maine looks to break NU hex

By Josh Nason
Sports Writer

Every sports team in history has had at least one rival that has given it problems — the Colorado Rockies' struggle with the Atlanta Braves, the AFC can't beat the NFC in the super bowl. The University of Maine field hockey team has the Northeastern Huskies.

In the No. 2-vs.-No. 3 game in the America East tournament Friday night, the Black Bears will try to break the hex the Huskies have on them and win for the first time in eight games. Maine is 0-7-1 in those eight

games.

The 15-4 overall and 6-2 in America East Black Bears will be led by goalie Cindy Botett, who has allowed only two goals in her last six games and leads America East with a goals-against average of 0.99. Overall, she has a GAA of 1.05. She has posted six shutouts this season, and has allowed only 20 goals.

Botett's rival is NU goalie Danielle Butsch, who has a 7-1 record, 0.83 GAA and seven shutouts this year in America East. Overall, Butsch has an 11-4 record, a 1.11

See FIELDHOCKEY on page 14

Student Athlete of the Week



Annie Elkanich
SENIOR
FIELD HOCKEY



Annie Elkanich, a senior forward for the University of Maine field hockey team has been named UMaine's Student Athlete of the Week.

Elkanich, a member of the 1995 North Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll, has excelled in the classroom as well as on the field. Elkanich, a 1995 NAC All-Conference player, was named America East Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 28. She was also named a second-team College Field Hockey Coaches Association Northeast Regional All-American last season.

Field hockey

from page 13

gaa, and nine shutouts.

Offensively, Maine has its big three of Annie Elkanich (15 goals, 10 assists, 40 points), Dedra DeLilli (13 goals, three assists, 29 points) and Jeni Turner (12 goals, two assists, 26 points), along with Karen Hebert, Heidi Spurling, and Dawn Porter. Porter, Turner and Spurling also lead an impressive defense that has allowed only 20 goals and 114 penalty corners all year.

N.U. has been on a roll all season. Ranked No. 8 in the nation and No. 1 in the America East preseason poll, the Huskies has won 10 of its last 11 and has outscored their opponents 36-7. The 14-6, 7-1 America East team is led by Keri Bettenhauser, a junior who has 32 points on 15 goals and two assists, and Katie West, who has seven goals

and an assist for 15 points in America East games.

N.U. head coach Cheryl Murtagh thinks playing Maine two times in three games is good.

"We played strong (in our last meeting with Maine). I feel happy about the way we played, but Maine is going to challenge us. I don't think we can sit back by any means," she said.

Black Bear head coach Terry Kix believes that in order to beat N.U. tomorrow, her time will have to be on its passing and defensive game, and be able to adjust to the turf, which it left a day early to prepare for. "We cannot afford to give them as many corners ... and we need to generate more offense," Kix said.

Football

from page 13

The Black Bear offense hopes to be healthier than it was last week when it struggled against UMass. Tailback Andre Pam didn't play a down after he fumbled in the second quarter of Maine's 22-14 win over the Minutemen. Cosgrove said Pam didn't play because Pam hurt his shoulder on the fumble. Cosgrove also feels better weather will help his team improve on its 226-yard performance last week.

"We've had some cooperation from the big guy," Cosgrove said. "He controls a lot of things around here. We don't have great lighting and the field was muddy here last week. We were out of sync."

"We've had good ground this week and have been able to get some of our timing down with our quarterbacks and receivers and running backs," Cosgrove added. "We still have a problem with a few of Mick's (Maine quarterback Mickey Fein) fastballs wizzing by us because we can't see them, but most of the time we've had a decent throw game out there."

Football Capsule

What: Maine vs. Hofstra, football
When and Where: Hempstead, N.Y., Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

The Series: Hofstra leads 3-2

Last game: Hofstra beat Maine 27-15 in 1993

Key Players: Maine—QB Mickey Fein (106-212, 10 TDs, 1,585 yards), WR Rameek Wright (57 catches for 903 yards, 5 TDs), TB Andre Pam (607 yards, 8 TDs), TB Bob Jameson (871 yards, 10 TDs), WR John Tennett (24, 457, 3 TDs), DE Todd Williamson (13 sacks), FS Derek Carter (77 tackles), P-PK Chris Binder (51 points), Hofstra—QB Corey Joyce (9 passes for 228 yards in only game), WR Robert Grogan (20-214, 1 TD), WR Bryan Kish (16-252, 4 TDs), RB Paul Que (535, 2 TDs), MLB Eugene McAleer (86 tackles), FS Lance Schutlers (61 tackles), DE Joe Wright (6 sacks)

Outlook: Maine's offense will look to get back on track after gaining just 226 yards last week in a win over UMass. Defense kept the Black Bears alive last week, and if they can get pressure on freshman quarterback Joyce they should be able to frustrate the Flying Dutchmen's offense. If Hofstra can run the ball successfully it could keep its three-game winning streak over the Black Bears alive.

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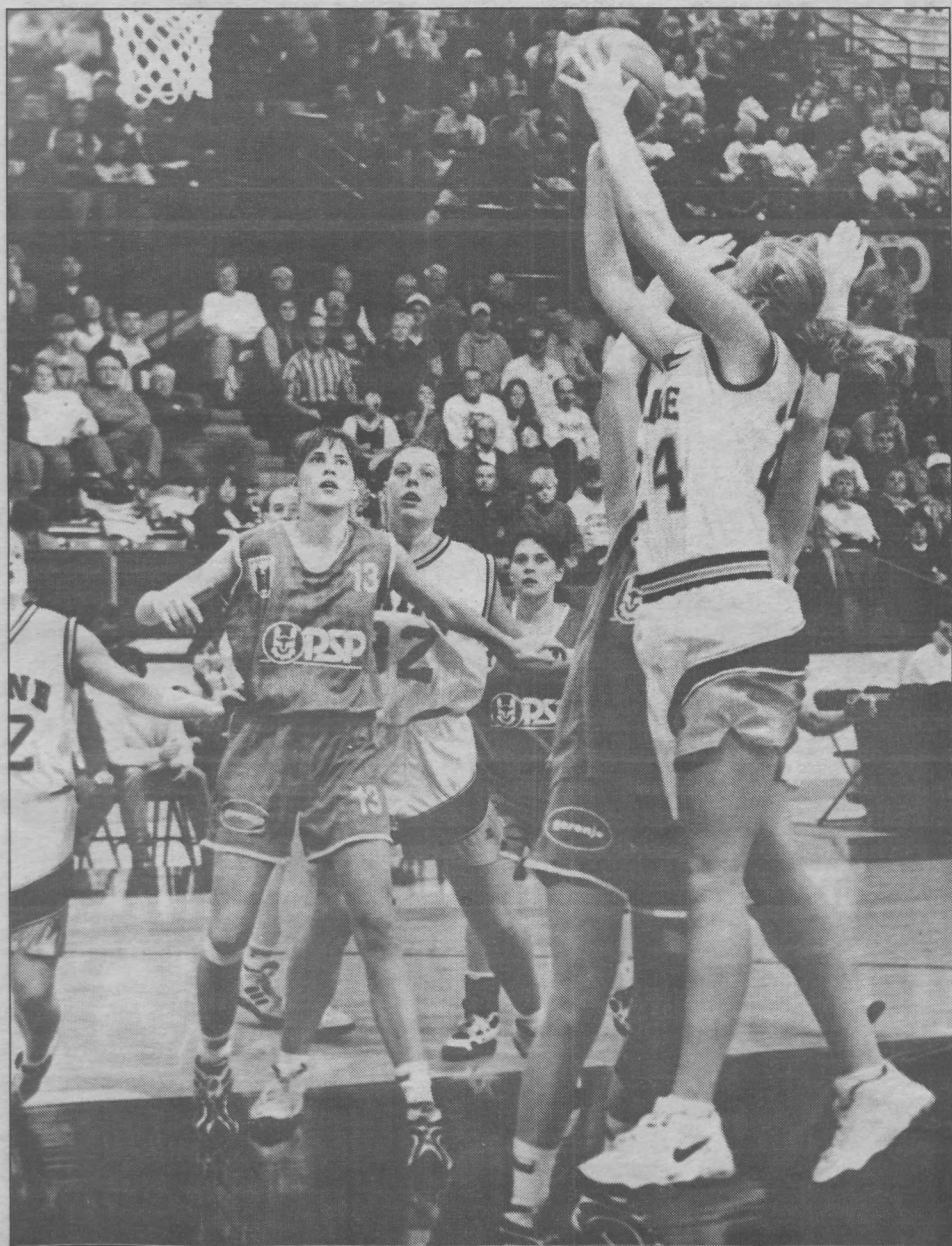
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Freshman Jamie Cassidy puts back a shot for two of her 22 points while teammate Stacey Porrini looks on. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Women's basketball

Cassidy leads Bears past Czechs

By Josh Nason
Sports Writer

The road to a women's basketball Division I championship hasn't been an easy one the past two years for the University of Maine, as it has been ousted by the University of Connecticut and George Washington University, respectively, the past two years. But head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie's team hopes to change that this season, and it began to travel down that road with its first exhibition game of the season, a 81-71 win over the Czech Republic.

The first half was a type of rust-removal job for the Bears, who needed a few minutes before really getting going. Stacey Porrini started the scoring with a three-

pointer, Cindy Blodgett made a nice move for a basket inside, and the Bears were off and running. Klara Danes played tough, scoring inside and grabbing rebounds.

But perhaps the most impressive performance of the first half was freshman forward Jamie Cassidy's play. She set the tone early with a pick-and-roll for a basket, and with eight minutes to go and the score 24-15 Maine, she scored the next six Black Bear points on a jumper and two inside shots. At the end of the half she had netted eight points on 4-of-8 shooting, with four rebounds.

After one half of play, the Bears led 40-33 with Blodgett leading everyone with 17 points. Jana Stejskalova was the

See HOOPS on page 16

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Dr. Gaetani at his Old Town office, at 827-2616.

Ice Hockey

from page 13

said. "He comes from a tremendous program at Maine with a tremendous work ethic and he's bringing that to practice every day."

Crowder said he used 13 freshmen and sophomores in the lineup in back-to-back losses to New Hampshire last weekend (7-3 and 9-4), so Mahoney's veteran experience has been much needed for the Huskies.

"He's been doing a little bit of everything for us," Crowder said. "We've had him on the power play, he's killed some penalties and he's kind of found himself in all different aspects of this team."

Mahoney didn't hesitate when asked which he'd prefer this weekend: scoring a couple of goals or beating his ex-teammates.

"Definitely winning," he said. "It's our team goal because we're now 1-3. A win or two over Maine would really get us going."

Mahoney said one of the major reasons he decided to transfer to Northeastern was to get a chance to play in the annual Beanpot Tournament, one of the most prestigious college hockey tournaments in the country, featuring the four Boston-based Division I teams.

"Growing up, when I was little kid that was a big thing for me," Mahoney said. "It's a nice thing for a local guy to get a chance to play in it. I'm really looking forward to it."

According to Maine head coach Greg Cronin, the Black Bears miss Mahoney's character more than anything else.

"We miss him as a person," Cronin said.

"He's a good guy in the locker room and fun guy to be around with a great work ethic."

Cronin added that while Mahoney was often left out of the lineup at Maine, he was still a leader.

"He was always one of the first guys out on the ice and one of the last guys to leave," said Cronin. "To see a junior with that kind of attitude, he was a good role model for the younger players who weren't always in the lineup."

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• Women's soccer

Lecot named player of the year

Sophomore forward Sophie Lecot of the University of Maine has been named America East Women's Soccer Player of the Year. Lecot's selection marks the first time a player has garnered the honor and not been from a team that qualified for the conference tournament.

Lecot from Montreal, Quebec, Canada, led the league in scoring with 38 total points, 14 in league play, placing her fifth on the all-time conference play. Lecot's

seven league goals, and 17 overall, place her tied for second on the all-time single season conference lists. Lecot led Maine to an 8-8-1, record; the best in school history. This season she broke the black Bear records for points and goals in a season, passing current Maine teammate Renee Bussell. Lecot will enter her junior year as the leader on the program's all-time goals scored list and tied for first on the program's all-time points list.

Hoops

from page 15

leading scorer for the Czech Republic with 16 points on 6-of-16 shooting.

The second half threw a scare into the Bears as the Czechs hit on three straight three-pointers, two by Stejskalova and one by Marta Hanakova to give the Czechs their first lead.

But the overall play by Cassidy, Blodgett and Katie Clark ended the Czech threat, as at one point Cassidy scored seven straight Black Bear points. Stejskalova was the leading scorer of the game with 32 points, including three three-pointers. Blodgett led the Bears with 27 point, and Cassidy had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Porrini added 13 points and 19 rebounds.

"We executed better in the second half than in the first half. That was an excellent team. They really challenged us. I think it was a great learning experience, and it's nice to get a 'W' in the process," Palombo-McCallie said.

Cassidy said, "I'm just going out there and trying my hardest. I know I can play at this level."

Porrini is glad the freshmen are playing well because it gives the team more options. "It's great to see the freshmen with as much confidence they have, and the ability they have," she said.

Hockey Capsule

What: Northeastern vs. Maine

Where and When: Alfond Arena, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

Team Records: Northeastern 1-3 (0-2 in Hockey East); Maine 4-1 and 0-0

Key Players: Maine—C Dan Shermernhorn (4 goals, 3 assists, 7 points), LW Reg Cardinal (3-2-5), C Cory Larose (1-5-6), D Jason Mansoff (2-4-6), RW Shawn Wansborough (1-5-6), G Alfie Michaud (4-1, 2.57 GAA); Northeastern—F Roger Holeczy (3-2-5), F Todd Barclay (3-1-4), F Justin Kearns (0-3-3), F Scott Campbell (2-2-4), F Brad Mahoney (0-0-0), D Rick Schuwark (0-1-1), G Marc Robitaille (1-3, 6.31)

Outlook: Maine takes its four-game winning streak into Alfond Arena for the team's first two Hockey East games. Northeastern is a young team, using as many as 14 freshmen and sophomores in the lineup. Cronin said the Bears won't worry about scoring goals as much as holding the Huskies to 20 shots or less. When that has happened, Maine is 4-0 this season. Northeastern is coming off two losses to New Hampshire in which it was outscored 16-7.

• Men's soccer

Maine loses season finale 3-1

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Sophomore Mark deCastro scored three goals as the University of Vermont beat the University of Maine in each team's America East season finale.

DeCastro's hat trick was the first by a UVM player in five seasons. His first goal came at the 33:21 mark when he headed a Wallace Luyten throw-in. deCastro scored again off an assist from Armann Fenger, which proved to be the game-winner. Paul deCastro, Mark's brother, added an assist as Mark finished his hat trick.

Maine's lone goal was scored by Chris Ahern off an assist from Kyle Gray. Aaron Weymouth and Nathon Beniot combined to make five saves on 12 shots as Maine finished the season at 4-12-1 overall, 1-7-1 in America East. Chris Rose and Adam Ellison combined for seven saves on nine shots for Vermont, which finished 5-12-2 overall, 2-6-1 in America East.

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