

Fall 10-1-1997

Maine Campus October 01 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• Theft

Former SEA treasurer may face jail time

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

A former University of Maine student has been charged with five

counts of theft by misapplication after withdrawing \$500 from the now-dissolved Student Entertainment and Activities board bank account. The student, Ian Ham-

mond, was the treasurer of SEA at the time of the withdrawals.

Between February and May of last spring, five unauthorized withdrawals were made from the SEA bank account, totaling \$500. The withdrawals were discovered and reported to Public Safety in August during a yearly audit when receipts from the transactions could not be found.

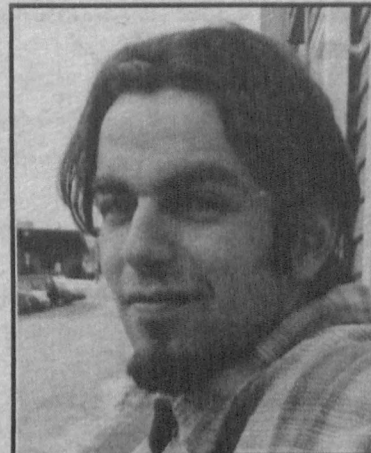
Only three people had the authority to withdraw funds from the SEA account, and all three denied making the withdrawals, stated Public Safety Investigator Chris

Gardner.

Hammond was charged with the thefts after being identified on bank videotape on the days of the withdrawals. Gardner said he spoke with Hammond on Sept. 22 and he confessed.

Hammond's thefts did not contribute to the dismantling of the SEA board earlier this month, according to Chris Washburn, vice president for financial affairs.

Washburn said the Executive Budgetary Committee sponsored the resolution to dissolve the board and split its remaining funds,

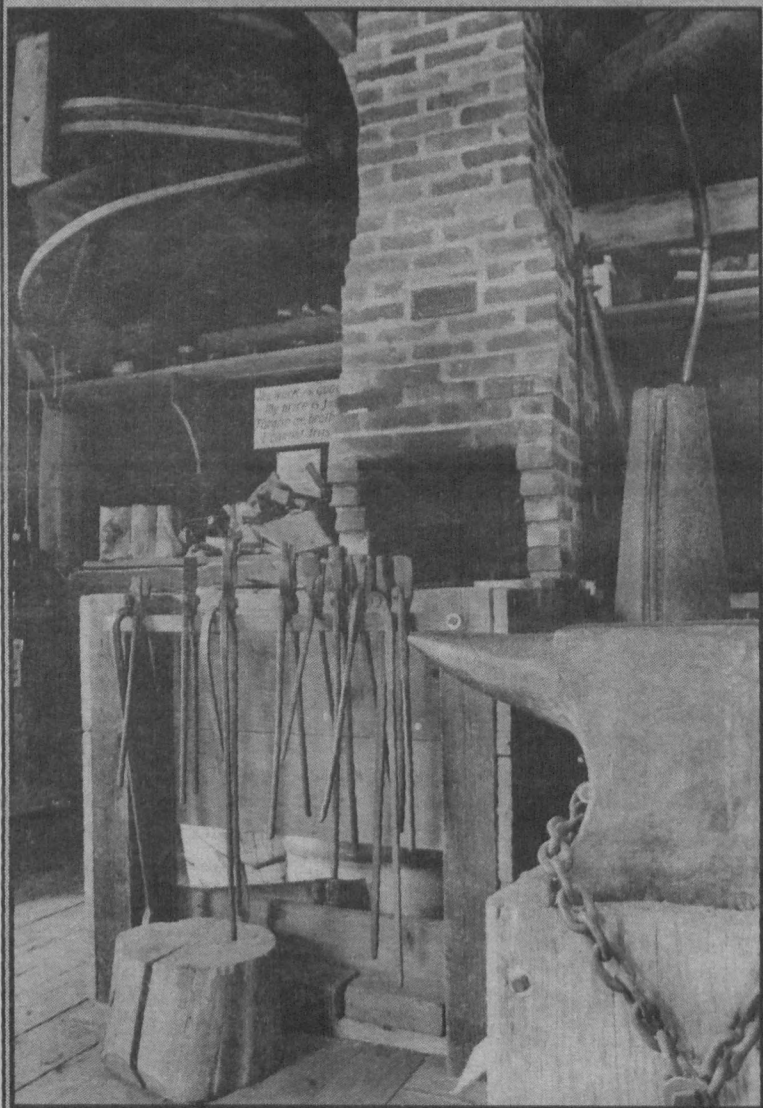


Ian Hammond. (Langille file photo.)

\$20,000, between Residents On Campus and the Off Campus

See THEFT on page 7

Time Stands Still



The working forge at Leonard's Mills is constructed mostly of authentic materials including bricks made in Bangor and hand-crafted forging tools. (Dave Gagne file photo.)

• Administration

New deans praise UM faculty

By Kerry Motta
Special to the Campus

The University of Maine has two new deans this year, one new to the university and one new to the position. Both agree the best aspect of UMaine is its faculty who put out high quality work.

Rebecca Eilers, new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, came to UMaine from the University of Miami, where she was a professor of pediatrics and psychology. While at Miami, Eilers felt her interests were leaning more towards liberal arts, and wanting to work with doctoral students.

Eilers became interested in UMaine during a semester sabbat-

See DEANS on page 6



Rebecca Eilers, new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• GSS

Full senate approves act to 'clean house'

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus Staff

For the first time in the history of the University of Maine's Student Government, the General Student Senate had a full house at last night's meeting.

The senate is now composed of 22 new senators and 15 returning senators. Vice President Scott Morelli said the large turnout was because of people running as write-ins on the ballot.

This write in turnout was most evident with off campus seats, he said. Of the 22 off campus seats, 10 senators ran on the ballot and 12 ran as write-ins. The Greek community played a large role in the turnout for off campus seats; 10 new Greeks became senators.

"One of the Greeks' functions is to provide community service,"

said Morelli, "So it's a good way to help them gain respect and give something back to the community."

Student Government President Jennifer Nelson addressed the GSS and encouraged senators to take their role as a senator very seriously and to keep up their image.

The GSS passed "An Act to Clean House Within the University of Maine Student Government, Inc." proposed by Morelli and Chris Washburn, vice president of financial affairs, to reform several by-laws of the General Student Senate's financial policies and GSS by-laws.

"These changes to the financial policies and by-laws are the most sweeping and comprehensive changes since the adoption of the USMG constitution," said Morelli. "These changes are meant to

improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the GSS and to improve student life at the University of

Maine. These changes are the foun-

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New students senators (from right) Jess Hannefeld, Nick Ganacoplos, Jesse Parks and Joel Cough take the oath of office Tuesday night. (Dave Gagne photo.)

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Livingstone wants a new drug. *page 11*

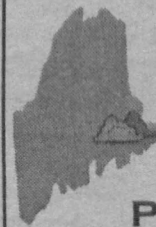
• Style

Dylan's release worth a listen. *page 14*

• Sports

Women's hockey gets new coach. *page 17*

WEATHER



Cloudy, cloudy, cloudy

PAGE 2

WORLD BRIEFS

• Remorse

Roman Catholic Church apologizes

1 DRANCY, France (AP) — In an unprecedented act of repentance, France's Roman Catholic Church apologized Tuesday for its silence during the systematic persecution and deportation of Jews by the pro-Nazi Vichy regime.

More than 1,000 Jews and Christians gathered for the emotional ceremony on the grounds of Drancy, the transit camp outside Paris where Jews languished in squalid conditions before being shipped to Auschwitz.

Standing in front of a sealed cattle car like the ones used to transport Jews to their deaths, Bishop Olivier de Berranger read from a statement atoning for the silence of the church and its clergy from 1940-1942.

"We beg God's forgiveness and ask the Jewish people to hear our words of repentance," said Berranger, the bishop of Saint-Denis, which includes the town of Drancy.

"We recognize that the church of France failed in its mission to educate consciences and thus bears the responsibility of not having offered help immediately, when protest and protection were possible and necessary, even if there were countless acts of courage later on," Berranger said. "We confess this mistake."

The timing of the apology was significant—it came one week before the trial of Maurice Papon, the highest-ranking Vichy official ever tried on charges of complicity in crimes against humanity.

• Vindicated

Lesbian couple granted equal rights

2 LONDON (AP) — A lesbian couple scored a victory in European courts today when an advocate-general said a British train company should have provided the same travel privileges heterosexual employees get.

The opinion from advocate-general Michael Elmer is not binding on the full European Court of Justice, based in Luxembourg. But if the court agrees with Elmer's findings, it could force changes in Britain's employment, pension and social security laws.

Lisa Grant, a reservations clerk with South West Trains, had argued her partner, Jill Percey, was entitled to the same travel privileges given to the husbands, wives and common-law opposite-sex spouses of other rail employees.

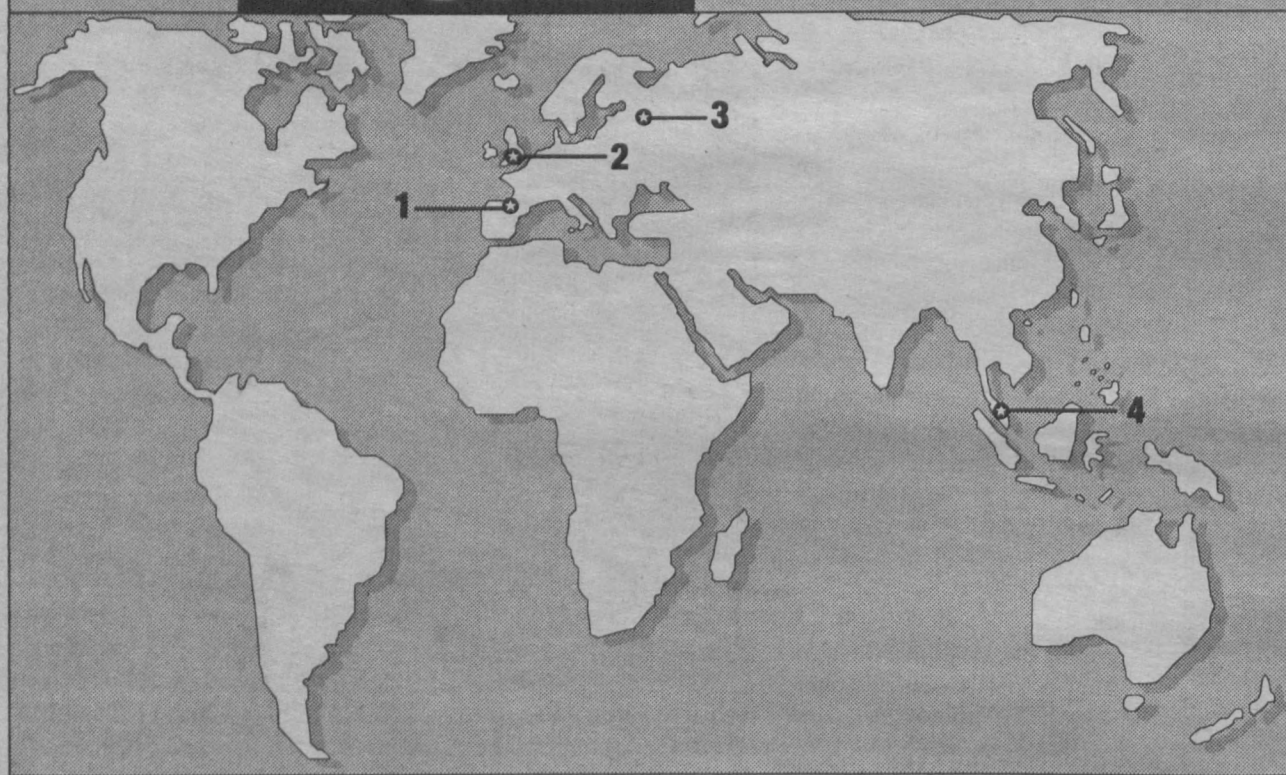
The travel benefits the couple sought were worth about \$1,600 a year.

The company argued it had not practiced discrimination because it also withheld travel privileges from any male homosexual employee's partner.

Elmer ruled the company had discriminated against Grant "in as much as employees must be of the opposite sex to their co-habitees." He said that the travel privileges were part of Grant's pay package, which was protected by European Union law.

An opinion from the full court is expected later this year.

WORLD DIGEST



• Mysteries of Mir

Russian officials change their position on crash

3 MOSCOW (AP) — Russian officials appeared to back away Tuesday from an earlier finding that human error caused an overloaded, unmanned cargo ship to crash into the Mir space station — the worst ever collision in space.

In a final report on the June 25 crash, officials said it was caused by "an unfavorable combination of factors." Only a short summary of the report was made public, however.

The crash was the low point in a year of mishaps aboard the orbiting space station, and for months a cloud of suspicion has hung over the Mir's commander at the time, Vasily Tsibliyev, and his Russian colleague, Alexander Lazutkin.

Preliminary reports pointedly blamed the crew and ground controllers. Even President Boris Yeltsin joined the scapegoating, saying human error caused the collision.

Even though the whole report was not made public, the summary suggested that some questions about the crash might never be answered.

A terse government statement released to the ITAR-Tass news agency did not say whether human error played a role in the collision.

• Breathing easy

Smog levels lessen as air begins to clear up

4 KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Flights to all parts of Malaysia have resumed after a thick haze suffocating much of Southeast Asia began to clear, Malaysia Airlines said today.

The smog, which had led to intermittent flight cancellations over the past two weeks, dissipated further today in most of the nation, the Department of Environment said.

A spokeswoman for the airline, Fadhilah Mustaffa, said a few domestic flights were delayed, however, because of lingering haze over some airports.

Daily flights to and from Medan, on the Indonesian island of Sumatra, also resumed today after the Polonia Airport opened there, Fadhilah said.

The airport had been closed because of the haze and a plane crash Friday night that killed all 234 people aboard a Garuda Airlines Airbus.

The Air Pollution Index moved to a level considered "good" today in seven of 18 areas where air quality is monitored, compared to five areas Monday. The level was "moderate" in all other areas.

Indonesia's Deputy Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim said today that U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen had offered to supply water tanks and other equipment to help fight the fires.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Considerable clouds.
Chance of a shower. Highs
in the upper 40s to lower 50s.



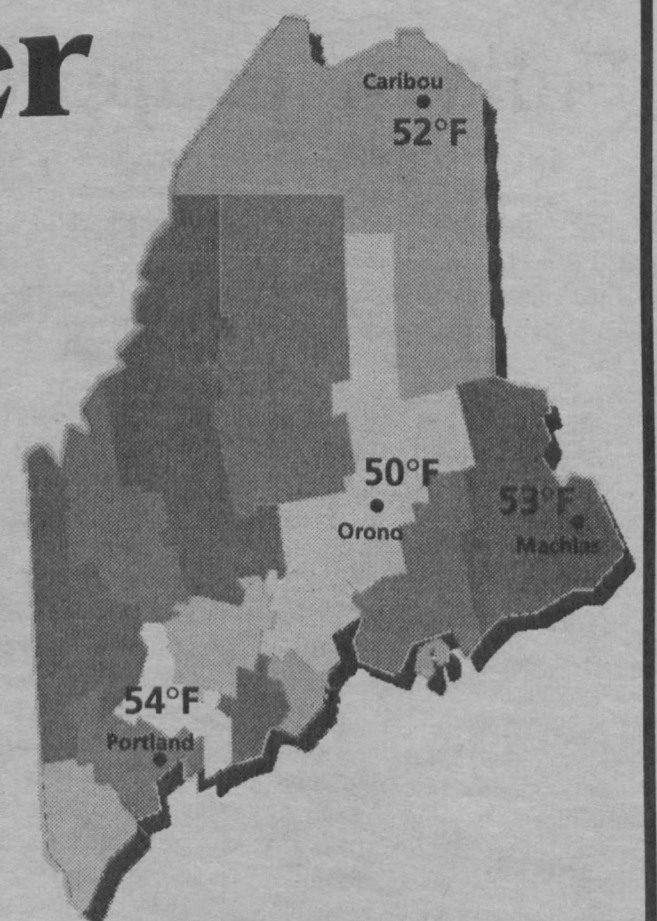
Thursday's Outlook

Variable clouds. Highs
45 to 50.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Fair. Satur-
day... Fair. Sunday... Fair.



• State surplus

Cathcart takes suggestions for budget windfall

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

At least \$28 million in state surplus is up for grabs, and almost everybody has a hand out. State Sen. Mary Cathcart, D-District 7,



Sen. Mary Cathcart. (Dave Gagne photo.)

met with a dozen people in Old Town Monday night to ask her constituents where they would like to see the money spent.

Jon Duke, vice president of Residents on Campus, spoke in support of the higher education tax credit, which would give a \$250 tax credit to part-time students and a \$500 tax credit to full-time students.

"Any help the state can give is really appreciated by the students," Duke said. "A lot of my friends haven't been able to come back. The money just wasn't there."

Rep. Matte Dunlop, D-Old Town, suggested that the best course of action would be to hide the money for the next few years, where no one can find it.

"I look at the surplus very cautiously and I think we all should," he said. "I think we need to think in terms of savings and taxes down the road."

Several people spoke in favor of K though 12 education receiving the funds.

"I think the highest priority should be to education," said Owen Maurais, Superintendent of School in Old Town. "We've talked a long time about tax relief. That may be one

way to say to tax payers, 'We heard you.'"

"If it's given to education then we won't have to raise property taxes, and that would make people happy," said Julia O'Leary, a member of the Milford school committee.

Resident Allan Greenleaf suggested the money be spent on either recreation activities for children or bringing the high school up to American with Disabilities Act codes. He said the front entrance at the high school isn't wheelchair accessible.

"Why couldn't the poor kid in the wheelchair take the same entrance my kids take?" Greenleaf said.

Brenda Davis, who works at Crossroads, Inc. food pantry, said education could help her clients to better themselves.

"We hear a lot about poverty, but not teaching people how to get to a higher standard of living," Davis said.

Others suggested the funds go into infrastructure and loans for low-income housing. The meeting was Cathcart's second public forum in her district. She visited Orono last night to hear more suggestions.

The state's original surplus was near the

\$60 million mark, but nearly half has been already promised to a tax relief fund. Cathcart explained the cause of the surplus.

"We have been cutting the state's expenses even though the budget goes up with inflation," she said.

After the meeting, Duke said he was surprised by the lack of university turnout.

"I was really shocked to see myself and Justin Kelleher were the only ones from the University," Duke said.

Duke said he wasn't planning to speak at the meeting, but that he quickly pulled his thoughts together and stood up. He said he knows that one person speaking at one meeting isn't going to send the money UMaine's way. The Legislative Liaison committee is already planning several trips to Augusta in the spring to talk to legislators.

"This is just the start," Duke said.

Cathcart said she still welcomes any suggestions people have for spending the tax relief. Suggestions can be sent to her at 120 Main Street in Orono, or at maryorono@aol.com.

• Dedication

Spirit of hope pervades Jones memorial ceremony

By Jason Cunningham
Maine Campus staff

An oak tree was dedicated in front of Stevens Hall Monday afternoon as a living memorial to a University of Maine graduate who was murdered four years ago.

Friends and family members of Laurence "Larry" Jones, Jr. gathered at the ceremony to share their thoughts about the young man. The voice of Yong Cha-Jones, Laurence's mother, quivered as she began to read a prepared statement. She became so upset that her nephew had to finish reading the statement for her.

"I hope you will all be with me in spirit at the trial," her nephew read. "As a mother, I feel I must see justice prevail for my son. I pray that his memory will linger here, and his work will be carried out by other graduates of this institution."

The younger Jones graduated from UMaine in December 1992 with a degree in psychology. He was pursuing a graduate degree at Johns Hopkins University when he was murdered in Baltimore on

Nov. 20, 1993.

The dedication ceremony was conducted by James Varner, president of the Greater Bangor Area chapter of the NAACP.

The dedication began with Cha-Jones placing a family photograph in a hole in front of the tree. A stone plaque commemorating Laurence Jones was then placed in the hole on top of the photograph. Due to rain, the ceremony was then moved indoors to the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

At that point, several people from the university and the local community stepped forward to speak about Jones and what he meant to them.

"There is nothing that touches me with tragedy more in this world than the death of a young person, especially one with such enormous potential," said UMaine President Peter Hoff. "I think that what you are doing in coming together is dedicating yourselves to perpetuating the memory of Larry. It's symbolic, I hope, of a spirit we're planting today, a spirit of love and of hope."

Mike Robbins, one of Jones' professors at UMaine, described Jones as a model student.

"He was a decent, hard-working, well-liked man," Robbins said. "I think today Larry might say to us, 'We should affirm life, and live life to the fullest.'"

Other speakers included the Rev. Kenneth Partridge, Jones' minister; Dr. Laurie Walter of Houston, Texas, a close friend of Jones; and representatives for Rep. John

See MEMORIAL on page 8



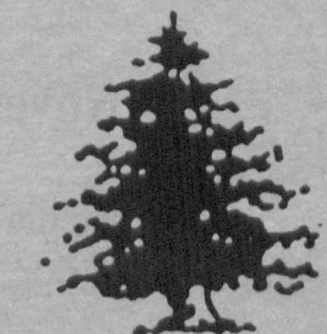
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Q&A of the week

Photos by Dave Gagne

How do you feel about Title IX and the Women's Ice Hockey team going varsity?



Nicole Gamblin
Second-year student
from Presque Isle, Maine

"I think it's a good thing for the university. The women's movement has really come a long way in the past few years."



Josh Sanders
Third-year student
from Bangor, Maine

"That's cool. If there's enough players to make a varsity team, and they've got the skill to do it, why not?"



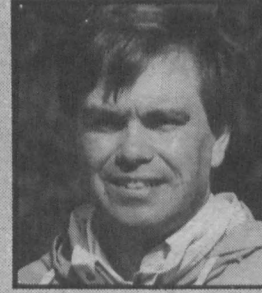
Trina Smith
Third-year student
from Old Town, Maine

"I think fundamentally they should have every opportunity to go ahead, it's just unfortunate that they didn't get to start at the same time (as the men's program.)"



Katharine Penniman
Third-year student
from Spring House, Penn.

"I say sure, if they want to do that, it's fine with me. Look at women's basketball, it's just as popular as men's basketball."



Rick Godfrey
Fourth-year student
from Hampden, Maine

"I work in that department and I'm really in favor of it. It's a good step in what they're doing with Title IX."

• Pulp and Paper Foundation

Alumni provide funds, job experience for engineers

By Jen Mathews
Special to the Campus

Each morning, seven pulp and paper scholarship recipients gather to have breakfast in the Bear's Den before classes. When the subject of competition within the classroom is brought up, the students look around the table and smile.

"It's competitive because we are all competitive people," Jess Chase said.

"It's not cut throat though," Amy Dwyer

quickly adds. "We help each other a lot."

The Pulp and Paper Foundation is a non-profit organization that was started by 12 UMaine graduates who wanted to help future graduates obtain successful careers in the paper industry. The foundation's scholarships pay for the tuition of its recipients.

"Life would be more stressful without the help [the scholarship] provides," said Chase, a senior chemical engineering major.

There are 140 named scholarships that

were endowed by gifts of \$10,000 or more. The donors of each of the named scholarships receive a letter of appreciation every fall from their scholarship recipient.

The Pulp and Paper Foundation also has a high school out-reach program to inform students about engineering as a profession, and to give them a chance to learn a little bit about the various degree programs offered. The foundation goes to 17 locations and interacts with 100 high schools. Both Chase, and fellow classmate Steve Bell, attended the Summer Juniors Program offered by the foundation.

"In the program I realized the competition and level of students that I would be dealing with in college," Bell said, when asked about what he had gained from the experience.

Besides the monetary benefits from the Pulp and Paper Foundation, students also get the opportunity to gain working

experience through co-op jobs. People skills were one of the most important skills learned from the co-op experience, according to one senior.

"You can also relate to what the professors are saying better," Dwyer said.

Junior chemical engineer Jaime Morin stated that what she enjoyed most about her co-op experience was working with the machines.

"You're working with the machines that you learn about in class," Morin said.

All 77 returning juniors and seniors had paper-related co-op jobs. Last summer 21 paper companies, both in and out of state, participated in the program.

Even though the job market is a little tight, the executive director of the foundation, Stan Marshall, is still optimistic. Of last year's 49 graduates, 46 have found jobs.

"That is fantastic job placement," Marshall said.

Mandatory Veterans Sign-ups Fall Semester 1997

All recipients of Veterans Educational Benefits
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- VEAP (Chapter 32)
- Dependents/Spouse/War Orphans (Chapter 35)
- Selected Reserves (Chapter 1606)
- Voc Rehab (Chapter 31)
- Active Duty

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The Maine Campus

Robert J. Sternberg Ph.D.
of Yale University will be giving a colloquium on
October 9, 3:15 pm in Minsky Recital Hall,
Class of 1944 Hall,
University of Maine.

Dr. Sternberg will speak on "Successful Intelligence". According to Dr. Sternberg, successful intelligence is a person's ability to reach his or her goals in life, given the individual's cultural context. Dr. Sternberg has been critical of traditional ways to assess intelligence which he believes to be too narrowly defined. Dr. Sternberg will present his research on successful intelligence, how to measure it, and how to develop it.

The colloquium is being sponsored by Psi Chi,
the National Honor Society in Psychology.

• Leonard's Mill

Historical settlement welcomes visitors from dawn to dusk

By Terri Church and Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

For anyone looking for a break from the present, history from the late 1700's is preserved in the form of Leonard's Mill.

Located in the Penobscot Experimental Forest in Bradley, the early settlement site encompasses five of 265 acres on Blackman Stream, a tributary of the Penobscot River. A dam between the blacksmith shop and the trapper's cabin allows the flowing water to provide energy for the mill.

"The Maine Trappers Association mans the Trappers Line Cabin," said Barbara McGowen, office manager of the museum. "(Trappers) used to stay at the cabin, place traps and then move on."

In 1960, University of Maine faculty founded the construction of the living history community and developed future plans. A three-phase plan for the future consists of more residence buildings in the mill settlement area, an old fashioned logging camp and a museum for highlighting the development of pulp and paper, said Mary Ellen Barnes, executive director of the museum. This is a long-term project due to fundraising and volunteer efforts.

See MILL on page 7



The sawmill at Leonard's Mills. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Let's Talk Month

Forums' mission is to ease sexual discussion

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Discussion of sexuality between parents and their children is very important and makes children more comfortable with the subject, according to Wendy Weise, graduate student in human development and project coordinator of Let's Talk Month.

The main goal for National Family Sexuality Education Month also known as Let's Talk Month, and the activities involved, are designed to assist parents by providing examples for discussing sexuality in everyday family interactions, said Weise.

Discussing sexuality in everyday family interactions makes it seem more natural, added Weise.

"Parents are the sex educators of their children and whether they do it well or badly is their choice," Weise said. "This month is a way to help them do it well."

Let's Talk Month was first started in 1975 and was the brainchild of Dr. Sol Gordon, director of the institute for family research and education at Syracuse University, said Weise. It was started as a weeklong celebration to give groups a common cause, and

unified them around a theme that involves parents educating their children about sex.

This year is the first time in six years that the celebration has come back to Maine, and Weise is trying to revive it's past popularity. Maine previously celebrated Let's Talk Month between the years of 1986 and 1991.

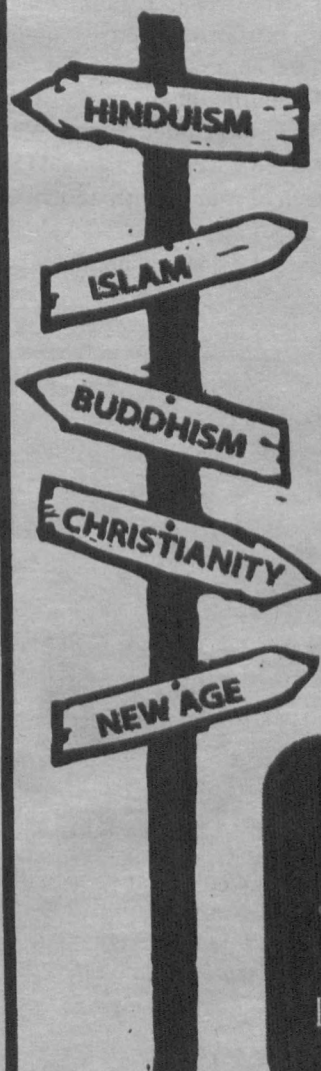
A range of events are scheduled throughout the state, including a radio talk program in Portland and informational sessions for parents of middle school age children. Locally, there will be a table in the University of Maine book store, hosted by Weise and Dr. Sandra Caron, associate professor of family relations-sexuality questions about sexual education for children. Weise and Caron will also be members of a panel that will hold a discussion about how to talk to kids about sex. This discussion will be presented at Borders Book Store on October 8th at 7 PM. Both events will have displays of educational books for discussing sexuality with children which are currently available.

"One thing that is great today is the number of books in the last 15 years," said Caron. "You can't say that parents didn't

See TALK on page 6

**Many people wonder if
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**Campus Crusade
for Christ**

The Maine Event
7:30 p.m. Thursday
Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
See our First Class Conference

THE STUDENT ACADEMIC CONFERENCE TRAVEL FUND

for undergraduate students will hold its first competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an **academic** nature.

- Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (201 Alumni Hall) by **October 3, 1997**.
- Money will be awarded for travel taking place between October 4, 1997 and February 6, 1998.
- Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall, or by calling 1-1547.

Deans

from page 1

ical she spent in Rockport. She said she was attracted to the restructured College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"I believe in the centrality of a liberal arts education. The measure of a first class university is it's quality of liberal arts and sciences," said Eilers.

Eilers attended Brooklyn College where she received her B.A. in biology. She then went to the University of Washington and obtained her M.Ed. and Ph.D. in developmental and educational psychology.

Eilers plans to set up new programs and classes that will involve interdepartmental cooperation of faculty and resources. She hopes to mesh the college into one unit, instead of having several departments acting separately under the banner of liberal arts and sciences.

The primary role of a dean is to fulfill the needs of the faculty and students and to set goals for them, stated Eilers. She also feels that caring for people within the college is one of her duties.

John Field, the new dean of the College of Engineering, isn't a new face to UMaine. Field began teaching at UMaine in 1969 as a professor in the electrical engineering department. During those 38 years, Field has served on numerous committees and boards, including the committee for cooperative education and field experience program. He has also been active as a consultant for local companies.

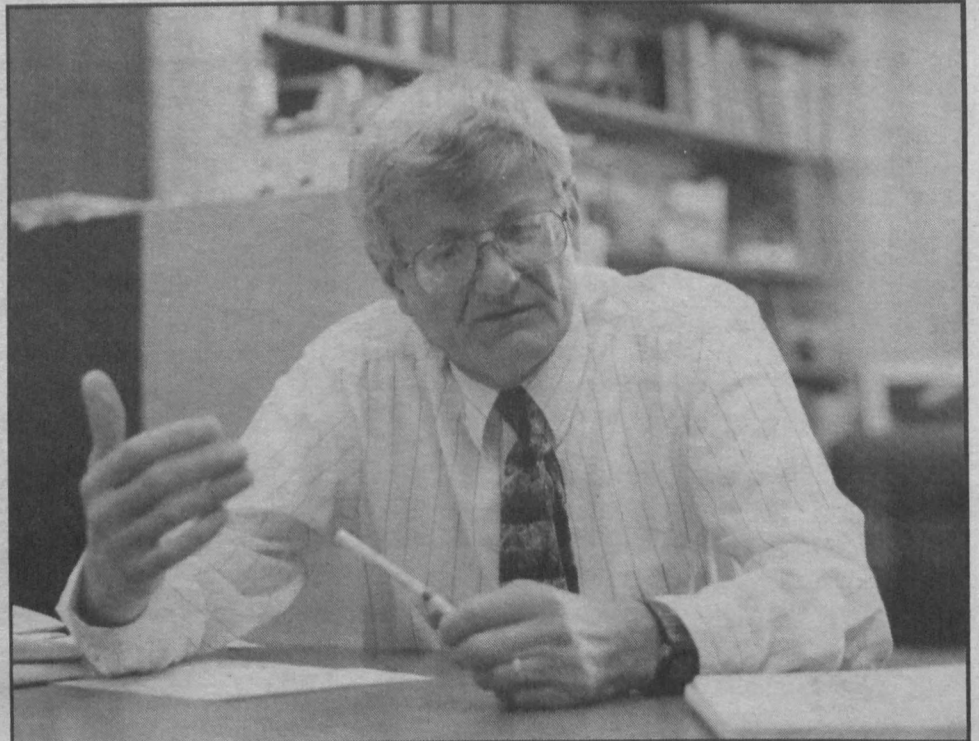
Field attended Northeastern University from 1963 through 1969 to accomplish his B.A., M.S., and Ph.D. in electrical engineering.

UMaine was Field's only option if he wished to teach in this region of the country.

"It's the only school in the area that offers a program in electrical engineering, and that is what my degree is in," said Field.

As the dean, Field is responsible for keeping programs up to date and overseeing research projects within the various departments.

The College of Engineering is also involved with high-tech developments, which are connected to the college's outreach mission.



Interim Dean of the College of Engineering John Field. (Kyle Parker photo.)

GSS

from page 1

dation to fundamental restructurings within Student Government over the next several months to facilitate a more responsive and respected organization."

An act to allocate \$3,800 from the GSS' rollover budget to the USMG Inc. Financial Affairs Office for the purchase of two Dell desktop computers and accounting software by Sen. Chris Barstow was passed by the GSS.

The current computers cannot hold any more memory and work can no longer be

done on them, Washburn said.

"We're in fear of losing financial data at any time or any day," he said.

Washburn said financial data will be erased from the old computers will be used for word processing purposes and internet services for senators and clubs.

A resolution sponsored by Barstow was passed to amend the USMG Inc. GSS by-laws so that the only item on the agenda, other than opening ceremonies, open roll call, and disposition of the minutes, for the

meeting when the EBC presents the GSS with its proposal for the annual budget is actually the budget.

"This amendment would make it so that new Senators cannot be sworn in at the annual budget meeting," said Barstow.

GSS passed a motion by Morelli to rename the Legislative Liaison Committee, "Legislative Relations" and the Ad Hoc Bookstore Advisory Committee "Alternative Bookstore Committee"; have the chairs of all current standing committees to be reti-

tled "Vice President for...."; and for the expectations of Morelli for each committee be endorsed by the GSS.

Morelli said there was a petition put in for a student government cabinet meeting. The cabinet is made up of the presidents of all representative and service boards, the vice president of financial affairs, the student government president, the student government vice president and two senators of the GSS. The cabinet can veto anything the GSS does.

Talk

from page 5

know what to say because there are so many books out there that give information."

Weise stressed the importance of parents being the most important sexuality educators to their children.

"Sexuality education goes best at home," Weise said. "The sexuality education at school and church should enhance it and not replace it."

Caron questioned students in one of her human sexuality courses as to whether or not their parents had spoke with them about sex. Most students said they hadn't discussed sex with their parents, but they wished they had.

"Kids constantly want information about relationships and sex," said Weise. "If they

can talk to their parents about these important issues they know they have support."

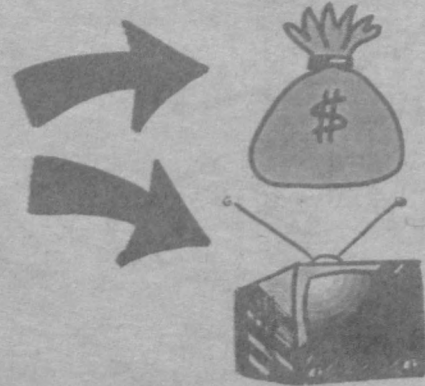
"It's never too late," said Weise. "You can't harm kids by giving them information."

Weise stated that children and teenagers in Maine seem to be well informed. Teen pregnancy in Maine is the third lowest in the country, and Maine teenagers rank as one of the highest users of contraceptives for their age group in the nation.

There is a conflict about sexuality and sex education in the United States, Weise said. Last year the government granted \$50 million to teach only abstinence in schools.

"This is good- abstinence is a valuable lesson," Weise said, "but its not the whole framework."

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Mill

from page 5

The museum office for Leonard's Mill is a cooperative extension located on the university campus.

"The UMaine connection is very important to us, it helps pull people's capabilities together to make it all happen," Barnes said.

The mill community is maintained and operated in a joint effort by the support of local businesses and people who volunteer their time and skills, said Barnes.

"There is a place for anyone who wants to volunteer, whether it be something about technology with the mill, craftsmanship, or tours," she said.

The facility is open year-round, every day from dawn to dusk, offering special event days.

Visitors are welcome anytime to enjoy

nature walks or self-guided tours. The museum also offers tours to school groups by appointment and plans to add educational programs that will travel to distant schools.

Every weekend during the summer months, three to four activities are demonstrated in their traditional manner. During the winter months, sleigh rides are a popular attraction, although buildings are closed after snowfall.

"People representing the craftsman come from all over the state," said Kathy Goslin, a museum board member.

This Saturday and Sunday is Living History Days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the mill. There are many activities to view and participate in, which include candle making and shingle splitting.

Children can learn how to drive oxen and are rewarded with a ribbon.

Foods such as bean-hole beans, reflector biscuits, and hot and cold cider from apple pressing may be sampled.

Rides are given in horse-drawn wagons and in a boat called bateau.

Other activities include spinning, weaving, soap making, herbal presentations,

blacksmithing and tours of the water-powered sawmill.

"People like this place not only because it is outdoors but an informal, relaxed setting where you can take in history," Barnes.

There is a general admission fee of \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For more information contact Mary Ellen Barnes at 581-2871.

Theft

from page 1

Board to streamline its functions and get more people involved. Both the treasurer and chair of SEA didn't return to the board this year.

"We're always disappointed when something like this happens," Washburn said.

He added that he had overseen a business for 10 years and had experienced similar problems.

"Internal misappropriations isn't news to me," Washburn said. "It wasn't a big shock to me that it happened. We were lucky it was as small as it was."

Washburn said new guidelines adopted last January have reduced by 10 times the chances that this will happen again. Instead of groups working with their funds out of a checkbook, check request now have to be made to the Financial Affairs office. In turn, the office will pay the group's bills for them.

"The opportunity for fraud has now been reduced from 20 people in the past that had

access to checks," Washburn said. "Now there's only four people that can sign checks."

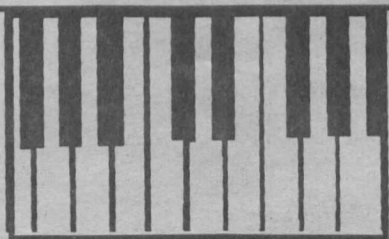
Washburn said that of those four people, only two can sign checks without the approval of the others. Though these guidelines were adopted in January, they weren't able to catch the spring thefts, because they weren't implemented until the start of the fiscal year in July.

Washburn said the thefts could have been dealt with internally by the university, but he wanted groups to know, publicly, that they should make ethically correct decisions.

"We need to hold ourselves and the people involved here to as high a standard as professionals," Washburn said.

With each count of theft by misapplication, Hammond faces a \$1,000 fine and 364 days in jail. His court date is Oct. 17.

Hammond is no longer a student at UMaine and did not graduate in May. Gardner said he now resides in Massachusetts.



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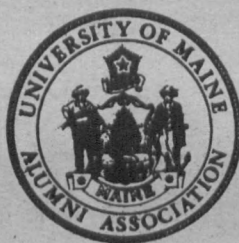
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UMGAA helps establish and coordinate fund raising for an array of alumni funded scholarships, including class scholarships.



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With the help of Alumni for Continued Excellence volunteers (A.C.E.), UMGAA works to build support for the University of Maine.

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Student Career Services/Maine Mentor Program:

UMGAA financially supports the Career Center and helps connect University of Maine alumni mentors with current university of Maine students

• Medical

Colorado death blamed on Kevorkian

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian assisted in the suicide of a Colorado multiple sclerosis patient whose body was discovered in a motel room, a newspaper reported today.

In a letter released by the office of Kevorkian lawyer Geoffrey Feiger, Kari Miller, 54, of Engelwood, Colo., left a note saying she could no longer sit or lie down because of the excruciating pain, and could hardly walk. Her body was found late Monday at a Red Roof Inn in this Detroit suburb.

"The pain I was forced to live with and what the MS had done to me became intolerable," she wrote. The newspaper said the letter was addressed to Dr. Ronald S. Murray, president and medical director of the

Rocky Mountain Multiple Sclerosis Center.

MS "had robbed me of all my dignity and my zest for life," she wrote.

The statement from Feiger's office did not say Kevorkian, the outspoken proponent of assisted suicide for the severely ill, was in any way involved. The Oakland Press in nearby Pontiac said Kevorkian assisted in the death, though it did not describe a source for the information.

Police received a tip from television station WKBD at 10 p.m. Monday about a body at the motel and found a dead woman, about 50 years old, Deputy Chief Richard Heinz said.

Heinz said he did not know if the death was an assisted suicide.

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NATIONAL NEWS

• Legal

Hooters must pay millions, hire men

CHICAGO (AP) — Hooters has agreed to pay \$3.75 million to settle a lawsuit filed by men who were denied employment by the restaurant chain, which is known for its voluptuous and scantily clad women bartenders and servers, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

While there will be men waiting on Hooters customers in the future, the agreement also provides that women will still make up the bulk of the serving staff at the chain's restaurants, the newspaper said.

Three Chicago-area men sued Hooters after being denied employment at an Orland Park, Ill., restaurant. They'll each get \$19,100 in the settlement.

Four men who filed a similar lawsuit in Maryland will receive \$10,350 each. The rest of a \$2 million sum will be split among men who sought host, bartending or serving jobs with Hooters between Dec. 25, 1990, and June 1, 1997.

Hooters also agreed to pay \$1.75 million to the plaintiffs' lawyers in the class-action case and will create two positions at

its restaurants that can be filled by either men or women. The newspaper did not indicate what sort of uniform male employees would wear.

The settlement comes more than a year after the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission quietly dropped its own four-year investigation of the complaints, saying it had better cases to pursue.

Hooters originally defended its failure to hire men in the contested positions, saying it was "providing vicarious sexual recreation" and adding that "female sexuality is a bona fide occupation." It cited all-female jobs like Playboy bunnies and members of the high-kicking dance troupe the Rockettes.

The company even launched an advertising campaign featuring a burly, mustachioed man wearing a blond wig and Hooters uniform, holding a plate of chicken wings and exclaiming: "Come on, Washington. Get a grip."

The deal was signed earlier this month. It will be finalized after a hearing in November, the Sun-Times reported.

• Clinton

Stanford writer fired for Chelsea column

STANFORD (AP) — Don't ask. Don't tell. And, as a Stanford Daily columnist learned, don't opine — if your subject is Chelsea Clinton.

Jesse Oxfeld, a senior at Stanford, lost his job at the student newspaper after writing about the first daughter in a column his boss considered a violation of her strict policy of not covering the president's daughter.

He wrote an opinion piece about the media coverage of Chelsea's arrival Sept. 19, accompanied by her parents. Hundreds of reporters descended on campus but were kept at a distance from the Clintons, who wanted to be like any other family seeing a child off to college.

"First, why, precisely, is it that we're

all expected to bend over backward to give Chelsea and her family a 'normal' Stanford experience while the first family itself is under no similar obligation?" Oxfeld wrote.

He also criticized the Daily's rule of not writing about Chelsea unless she does something newsworthy, something that the paper would write about if she were just anyone else.

Oxfeld called the rule "Clintonian."

He described it like this: "Don't ask (anything about her life,) don't tell (anyone outside the campus what you might happen to discover about her life), don't pursue (her, at all)."

See CHELSEA on page 9

Memorial

from page 3

Baldacci and Sen. Olympia Snowe.

Varner said that a very important lesson can be learned from this tragedy.

"Let us think in terms of 'every human being is my brother or sister,'" Varner said. "Let us think about those individuals who are incarcerated, and those individuals who have lost their lives because of violence. We're making a statement to foster love and peace in the world, and a statement against

violence in the world."

Varner said that a suspect has been apprehended for the murder of Jones, thanks in large part to the work of the NAACP and the Human Rights Coalition. He said that U.S. Rep. John Baldacci, U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe, and U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen were also instrumental in pushing along the investigation into Jones' death. The suspect's trial is tentatively set to begin on Nov. 3.

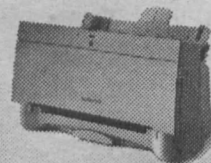
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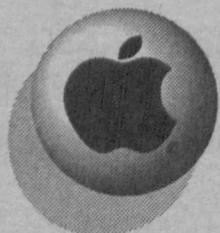
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STATE NEWS

• Legal

NPA enjoined for hockey discrimination

PORTLAND (AP) — The Maine Human Rights Commission has sought a court order to allow Jeremy Ellis to play field hockey with high school girls.

The commission Monday asked the Cumberland County Superior Court for a preliminary injunction that would force the Maine Principals' Association to lift its ban on boys playing high school field hockey.

The action could put boys on Maine's field hockey fields before the end of the regular season Oct. 17.

Ellis, 16, has tried for more than a year to gain the right to play field hockey, a sport the MPA has protected for girls since the adoption of an affirmative action plan in 1989.

Over the past two years, Ellis has only been allowed to practice with Portland High School's junior varsity. He's not allowed to play in any games.

"From the commission's point of view,

we want to get some clarification from the court as to how this issue is to be analyzed and decided," said John Carnes, counsel for the Human Rights Commission.

But even if a hearing is granted swiftly, there are other obstacles to overcome.

On Aug. 26, the MPA filed suit in Kennebec County Superior Court in Augusta, trying to overturn the Human Rights Commission's Aug. 11 recommendation that Ellis be allowed to play. The commission has since filed a request to dismiss that suit.

But Monday's action was filed in Portland, meaning the case is now going on in two different courts.

The easiest resolution to that problem would be for the MPA to dismiss its Kennebec suit and have the case heard in Cumberland County. Whether it is willing to do so is another matter.

• Politics

Maine Greens to host convention

AUGUSTA (AP) — Green Party leaders from 26 states will gather in Maine this weekend to plan their next moves toward spreading to all 50 states under a national umbrella.

The meeting of the Association of State Green Parties, to be held in the coastal town of Topsham, will be the association's third since last November. The association's goal is to form official party organizations in all 50 states and organize a national party by 2000.

Madelyn Hoffman, the Greens' candidate for New Jersey governor this fall, is scheduled to give the keynote speech Saturday.

The convention of 60 delegates comes as the Maine Greens return to federal court to contest state regulations that would strip them of official party status in the state.

A political party needs official status in order to field candidates and hold primaries under its banner.

The Maine Greens filed a federal lawsuit challenging Maine's rules, but the U.S. District Court sent the case to state courts so issues involving Maine laws could be resolved.

The Greens organized as an official political party in Maine after their 1994 gubernatorial nominee, environmental advocate Jonathan Carter, received more than 5 percent of the vote.

But the Maine supreme court ruled Aug. 1 that the Greens do not qualify for official party

status in Maine because their 1996 nominee for president, consumer activist Ralph Nader, failed to draw 5 percent of the vote.

The high court said state law makes it clear that qualified parties must show the 5 percent support for top-of-the-ticket candidates at each biennial election. But the court said that until further issues are resolved by U.S. District Court in Portland, state election officials are barred from disqualifying the Maine Greens.

Maine election officials say they have no immediate plans to challenge the court order.

• Air Force

Cold war radar put in deep freeze

MOSCOW (AP) — An Air Force radar system built in Maine during the mid 1980s to track Soviet planes and missiles over the Atlantic is being shut down as of Wednesday.

The Over-the-Horizon Backscatter system was taken off active duty in 1994, after the collapse of the Soviet Union. Since then, the \$680 million system's computers have been running, enabling Backscatter to track planes and help with research on solar flares.

But as of Wednesday, it goes into cold storage, according to military and congressional sources. That means computers will be shut down and it would take about a year

to start up the system again.

The change in the system's status "pushes it into somewhat deeper limbo," said David Lackey, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe.

The Backscatter system consists of transmitting antenna arrays in Moscow in western Maine, a receiving site in Washington County, and a computer center in Bangor.

Providing radar coverage of the Atlantic from Greenland to Cuba, the system could track Soviet planes and missiles from 500 to 2,000 miles off the eastern seaboard, or 10 times farther than conventional line-of-sight radars.

Chelsea

from page 8

Stanford Daily editor in chief Carolyn Sleeth decided Oxfeld's column didn't fit in with the paper's guidelines for covering Chelsea. She killed the column on Thursday, after the writer refused to revise it.

"He submitted something and I chose not to run it. I said I wouldn't be using his work," Sleeth told the San Jose Mercury

News for a story published today.

Oxfeld, previously the paper's managing editor, may not be without other journalistic options. Since Chelsea announced she was going to Stanford, he has discussed her choice for National Public Radio, Time magazine and "Today," among others.

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EDITORIAL

IRS probe long time coming

The Internal Revenue Service has awakened to its own abuses, but only after an alarm was sounded from within.

After IRS employees delivered three days of scathing testimony before the Senate Finance Committee last week, the IRS has been quick to act. Amazingly, a year-long bipartisan probe failed to find the abuses discussed last week. Maybe the IRS forgot to ask its employees about the abuses.

Those who did step forward, surely at the risk of losing their jobs, are to be commended. Their bravery has surely saved Americans thousands of dollars and ended a legacy of abuse that has gone on for too long. Employees told the committee about supervisors' knack for targeting low-income people and small business owners for audits. Statements detailed how the agency measured success by the number of seizures and levies made.

Skeptics have since suggested that pres-

idential administrations have also used the IRS as a political tool. This doesn't seem farfetched in light of the new evidence against the agency.

The IRS has become the new political football. Republicans are promising to restructure the agency by the end of the year, and Democrats will undoubtedly try to stop them. President Bill Clinton has called the Republican plan for reorganization a "recipe for conflict of interest."

It remains to be seen if a Democratic plan would bring more efficient improvements.

With the end of the year approaching, one can only hope action is taken swiftly and followed through. The recent suspension of IRS managers suggests that this problem is finally being taken seriously and will be resolved. If it is, politicians will surely boost their own re-election campaigns next year and make next April a lot happier for all of us.

Alcohol deaths soon forgotten

Binge drinking among college students is a pastime that should be put out to pasture. So far this school year, a Louisiana State University student and an MIT student have died from alcohol poisoning.

The MIT student, Scott Krueger, died Monday, three days after attending a fraternity party. His blood alcohol content was 0.41 percent.

Life will go on, though, like it always has. People will pause to think for a moment, then they'll continue drinking to excess, believing that nothing bad will come of it.

Until the next accident or death.

"Two years down the road, I question whether people will remember this incident," Jon Tong, an MIT senior, told The Associated Press.

He's right. Binge drinking on college campuses is the norm. In a study completed in 1993, the Harvard School of Public Health found that 44 percent of college students binge drink.

For males, binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row within the last two weeks. For women, the standard is four or more drinks.

But while we will remember the LSU and MIT alcohol-poisoning deaths – for the time being – we will not be so knowing of the hundreds of other alcohol-related injuries and deaths. In North Andover, Mass., last weekend an intoxicated 17-year-old girl fell down a stair case at a party, fracturing her skull. Authorities said she lay at the bottom of the stairs for about six hours while others at the party continued drinking. The girl died.

There is no easy answer to college students' drinking problem. Laws can be made, only to be broken. Educators can cite statistics and show graphic pictures of what alcohol can do, only to have them fall on blind eyes and deaf ears. Ultimately, the answer is within each person's conscience.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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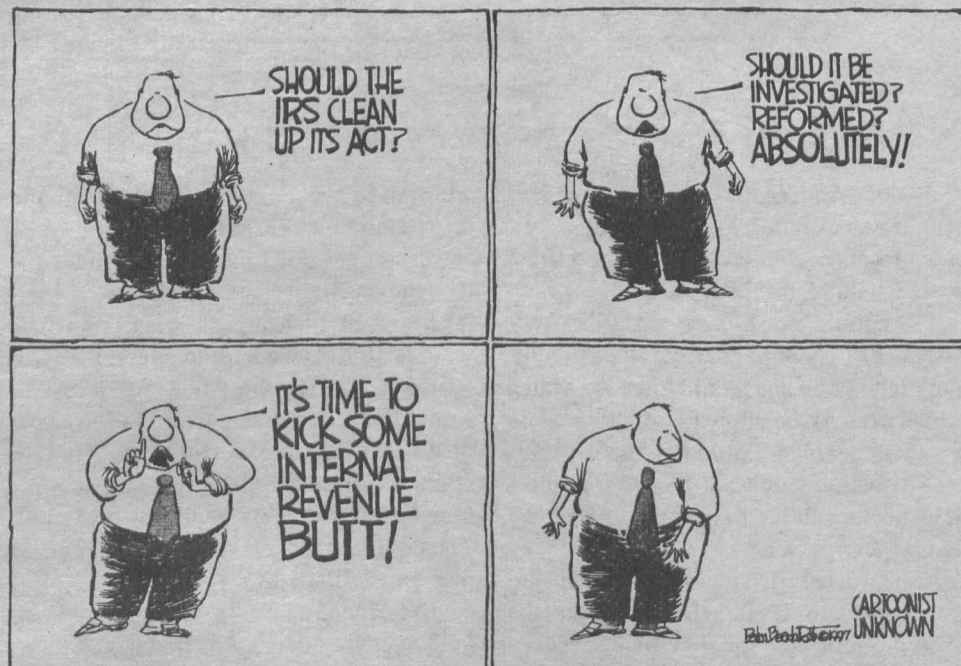
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• Letters

• Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee seeks input

To the Editor:

President Hoff has asked the Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee to consider a recent report from external consultants regarding the equal opportunity function and office at the University of Maine, to gather additional input and make recommendations to him for implementation. This report, from the Employment Partnership, can be viewed on reserve at Fogler Library, in the Equal Opportunity Office (Alumni Hall) and the Office of the Dean of Students (Memorial Union).

We welcome comments about the findings and recommendations of the consultants' report, and are now soliciting input regarding the following areas of equal opportunity efforts at UMaine:

- Organizational niche for the equal opportunity function;
- Mission and responsibilities of the Office of Equal Opportunity;
- Organizational and functional relationships among the Office of Equal Opportunity, related offices and constituent groups on campus;
- Staffing of the equal opportunity function;
- Role and composition of the Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee is keenly aware that we are in need of suggestions about ways in which UMaine might best strengthen or enhance our equal opportunity enterprise in a time of compelling need and limited resources.

To gather input from all who have thoughts about these matters, we have set up several avenues to facilitate communication with members of the advisory committee. Comments made by Oct. 20 can be submitted verbally or in writing, using any one of the following forums:

1) On Oct. 20, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., members of the advisory committee will be in the Lown rooms of the Memorial Union to receive verbal or written comments.

2) Comments may be sent via campus mail to EOAC, c/o Patty Coleman, 5770 South Annex C, School of Social Work.

3) Comments may be sent via e-mail to Patty.Coleman@umit.maine.edu, indicating EOAC as the subject.

4) EOAC members may be contacted individually. The following faculty, staff and students are members of the advisory committee: Shari Clarke and Patty Coleman, co-chairs; Sharon Barker; Mazie Hough; Mary Fernandez; Dale MacDonald; Kyle McCaskill; Deb-

orah Mitchell; Alan Parks; Dwight Rideout; Charlie Slavin; Ann Smith; Gail Sockabasin; Devon Storman; Robert Whelan; and Melissa Williams. Ex-officio: Office of Equal Opportunity staff – Evelyn Silver, Jackie Denmon, Sean Frazier and Gloria Haley.

We look forward to receiving campus perspectives on these functions at UMaine, and hope to hear from many students, staff and faculty by the Oct. 20 deadline.

Patty A. Coleman
Co-Chair
Equal Opportunity
Advisory Committee

• Sandler ticket distribution unfair

To the Editor:

On the morning of Sept. 29, I, like many other UMaine students, ventured over to the Maine Center for the Arts to purchase tickets to the Adam Sandler show. While standing in the line for two hours, I watched hundreds of people walk out the door with tickets. Many of them had purchased over 10 tickets apiece. I saw someone buy 32 and heard that another person had purchased 50. I couldn't believe that people were able to buy so many tickets.

The policy of being able to purchase two tickets per MaineCard is totally insane. It is very unfair to the people who actually stood in line and didn't just send one of their friends down to the MCA to buy half the auditorium. With people buying so many tickets, this has turned the university into a scalper's paradise. Just take a look on FirstClass and see how many people are willing to buy tickets at outrageous prices. (The last time I checked, tickets were going for over \$40 apiece.)

The next time the university decides to bring a "big name act" here, it should seriously look at its ticket distribution policies. There's a good reason why companies like Ticketmaster have quotas on how many tickets each individual can buy.

The only positive thing that comes out of this episode is that some lucky students who have extra tickets will be able to make a huge profit and can now afford to eat at the Bear's Den.

Geoff Bosse
Orono

OP/ED



• Column

FDA-approved for your health

Feeling the symptoms of a new sickness overwhelming my body last Friday, I began cursing the necessity of staying up late, forsaking exercise, and eating fat-laden take-out food. To a lesser extent I also began fuming at the possibility to take some sort of medication to disperse my misery.

A staunch anti-aspirin advocate, I try to avoid taking pills, tablets or

to request, and any manufacturer or distributor to provide, an investigational drug, biological product, or device for the diagnosis, monitoring, or treatment of a serious condition..."

Although the serious conditions the bill is targeting affect only a minuscule percentage of the population, about 4,000 individuals,



By Paul Livingstone

liquids whenever possible. Even when forced to buy prescription drugs, I rarely stick to the prescribed medication schedule, and never finish the dosage. From a cursory glance at the television screen, it seems I'm in the minority, despite my futile attempts to dissuade people from buying into commercial drug promises.

A new trend in this country, finding momentum in a new Food and Drug Administration bill, is taking a more liberal approach to nontraditional, non-commercial drugs for people with no other recourse. At first, I believed an extra cadre of drugs on the market would be the last thing we need. But after discovering the experimental nature of these drugs, I have changed my tune.

After all, countries without the high-tech commercial drug empire have substantially less options when it comes to treating, say, the common cold. Residents of New Guinea are not likely to run out to Rite Aid when that pesky jungle fever makes its rounds again. The new FDA experimental drug bill essentially spurns the industry and opens the door to formerly taboo drug treatments. Approved by the Senate, the bill "authorizes any person, through a licensed physician,

it shows a radical break with this country's prior philosophy. It's possible that legislators are finally starting to think for themselves and allowing the afflicted few have a chance to discover new cures and ease pain, but more likely they are no longer receiving pressure from their constituencies to take the hard line.

The evidence for this new thinking trend is apparent in several instances around the country. Retired Michigan physician Jack Kevorkian has reportedly performed 19 drug-assisted suicides and been acquitted three times on manslaughter charges. There are now citizens in the United States taking federally-supplied doses of marijuana to treat incurable ailments. And in Switzerland people have approved the use of heroin to treat heroin addicts.

Even the nation's premier drug statistic center, Columbia University's National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, is under attack for being not only a drug abuse research hub, but also an anti-drug propaganda machine. Accused for playing "fast and loose" with tobacco and drug data, the center has lost credibility.

The fact is, educators and politicians are split. Some, like Wash-

ington lawyer Joseph A. Califano, are still staunch opponents of drug use of any form, and loudly denounce it. Others, like Craig Reinerman, professor of sociology at the University of California at Santa Cruz, claim that the American drug war has been the "most punitive form of drug prohibition in the industrialized world for most the 20th century."

Congress has turned a blind eye to the tobacco industry's strategic attempt to addict America to cigarettes while trying to crack down on foreign cartels. It was undeniably hypocritical of our government to ignore the tobacco industry's experiments in Brazil to genetically engineer a new breed of addictive tobacco. All of the government's anti-drug rhetoric loses its power after these recent revelations.

I know for certain that if ever I fall victim to an incurable disease I will not be adverse to smoking marijuana to alleviate the pain, or even letting a future Dr. Kevorkian administer my own suicide - if the situation necessitates.

Certain prescription drugs can be lethal, while other illegal drugs, such as marijuana, aren't. Addictive drugs such as heroin and cocaine are highly addictive and life-threatening, but so are legal strains of tobacco. With such a broad gray area, I intend to stay away. But it prompts a question: With such disparity, can any one drug policy be just?

In the course of just one sitcom, I have seen as many as five different medical relief advertisements, each discrediting the competitors' and appealing to the consumer in its own emotional way. Perhaps it's time for the door to open on more experimental drugs. The narcotics of old could provide humane and just treatment of the insidious diseases of today.

Paul Livingstone is a senior English major and is the editor in chief of The Maine Campus.

Small-town crime on the rise

There was a time when people in small towns went to bed without locking their doors. Cars sat unlocked almost all the time and people knew and trusted each other.

While there are still those rare exceptions, times have changed. People can't afford to be so laid-back when it comes to crime. No matter where you are, there is always the chance that you could be the victim of a crime, whether it's petty theft or murder.

We live in a society where people are inherently distrustful of each other. Any one who tries to see the good

one was ever arrested for stealing it. Later that spring, someone trying to steal my bike bent the front fork all to hell, rendering it unridable. Since that time, I have gotten smarter and use two locks to secure most of the parts of my bike.

These, of course, are only examples. Many worse things happen here at the University of Maine. People are assaulted and raped every year. Like the bicycle thieves who victimized me three years ago, some of the perpetrators of these crimes



By Derek Rice

in people is chastised for being naive and possibly inviting physical harm.

It used to be that big cities like New York and Los Angeles were seen as crime centers, places to stay away from. Even when we went to Boston, my parents told me to make sure I kept my wallet in my front pocket so no one could steal it. It went without saying that I shouldn't make eye contact with anyone. That might be inviting trouble.

Recently, however, smaller towns have become places for crimes, including brutal killings. Recently, two teen-age girls were killed in New Hampshire. An 11-year-old boy in New Jersey disappeared Monday night and was found dead in the woods near his home Tuesday. He had been carrying about \$200 from school fund raising sales. He was strangled to death.

College campuses have always been breeding grounds for trouble. Ask yourself how many times, just in the last year, you have been the victim of a crime, no matter how small. Most people are on their own for the first time in their lives and have no sense of being accountable for their actions to anyone. Alcohol, which is readily available in a college town, adds to the problem.

Three years ago, someone stole the back wheel of my bicycle. I never saw it again. My brother's bike was stolen, except for the front wheel. He eventually got it back, but no

go unchecked.

The first thing people do when they find themselves in trouble is to think of an excuse. Usually it involves alcohol. "I was drunk and didn't know what I was doing" might be used most often.

The truth is that it doesn't matter what the cause, or the perceived cause, is. If you do something wrong, you should be held accountable for it. Excuses, more often than not, fail to hold water.

There are services here for people who wish to remain safe. Campus Walking Companion operates on the assumption that there's safety in numbers. It's here so people don't have to walk alone after dark. The only problem is that no one uses the service. It receives an average of two calls a night.

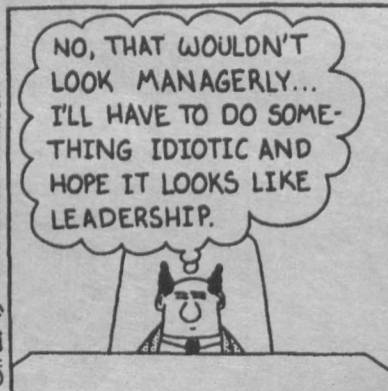
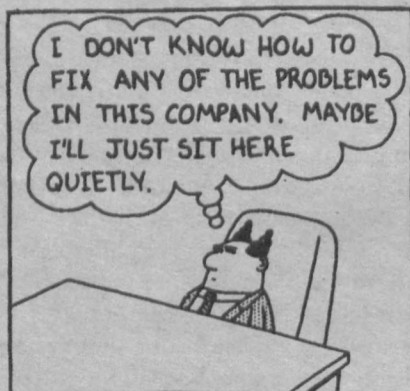
While walking alone at night is not a crime, it doesn't make a lot of sense. There are people out there who are inherently bad and want to hurt others. If the service cost anything, this lack of concern for personal safety might be understandable.

Crime has become unavoidable, even in northern Maine. Common sense dictates that people should do all they can to prevent crime before it happens. Safety is increasingly harder to come by. Use your head.

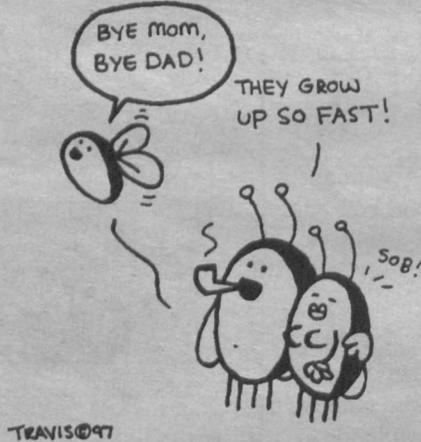
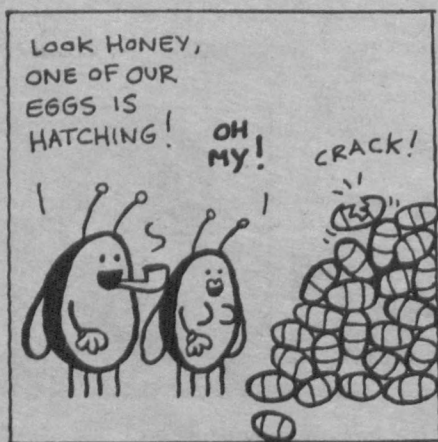
Derek Rice is an English graduate student and is the style editor for The Maine Campus.

ENTERTAINMENT

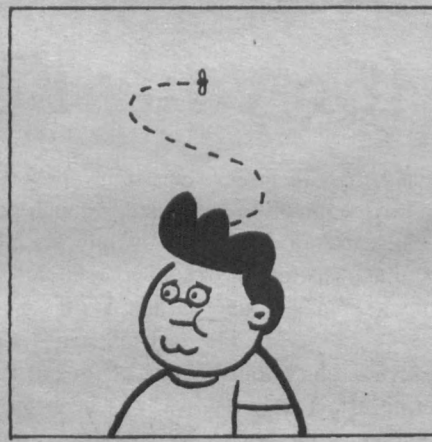
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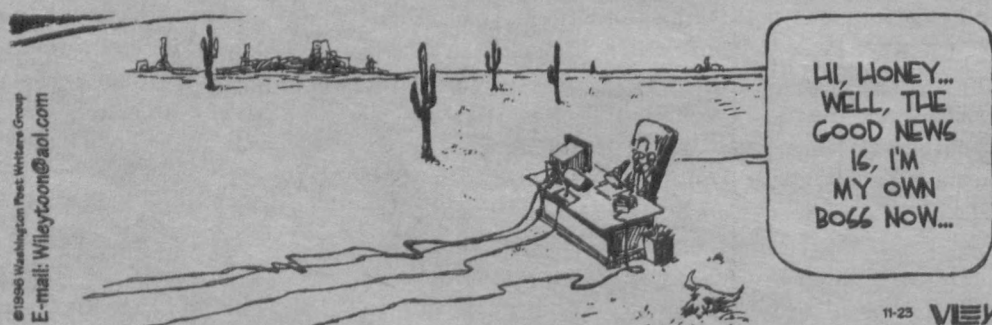
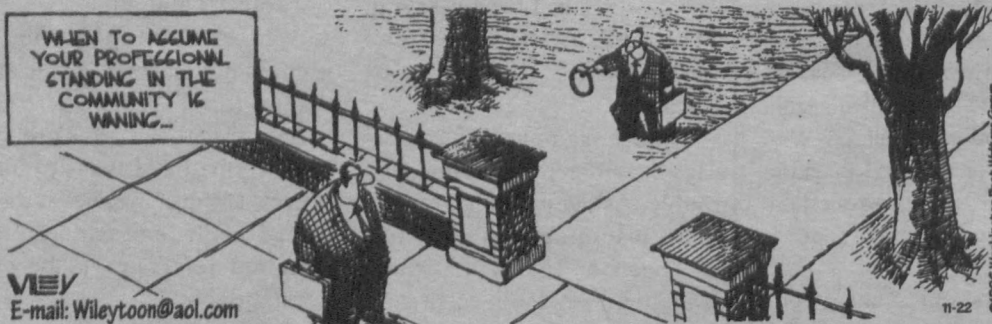
Mr. GNU



By Travis Dandro



NON SEQUITUR



Leold

www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

Right now my life's not too good.

The worst part is that there's only one person who will feel sorry for me.... not really a person... my dog.... If I throw myself on my bed and make weepy sounds my dog will waddle over and try to cuddle with me.

And you know what.... I feel much better. I have no other friend who drinks out of the toilet bowl.

I don't mind the hair all over the face, the teeth, the breath, but that toilet bowl thing is too much.

Not one of my other friends drink out of the toilet bowl... well, maybe Benny.



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sandy Frampton

For Wednesday, October 1

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Love is in the air today and, as it's your birthday, that loving feeling should remain the whole year through. Don't even try to disguise your emotions: They are too strong to deny. Someone, somewhere, thinks the world of you. If the feeling is mutual, make sure you let that person know.

ARIES (March 21- April 19): Can you rely on someone who has let you down more than once in the recent past? Hell no!—but you must make it clear from the start that he/she is very much on trial. If you give lovin', you have a right to expect it in return. One more letdown and you must think again.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): Go all out to impress employers and other authority figures today. Planetary activity promises a smooth ride when dealing with important people. A lot of confidence will take you a long way.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): You may find yourself attracted to places and people others find exotic today. Strangers and outsiders are liable to fascinate you and make you wish you were born in a different time and place. That may be impossible, but there are plenty of things you can do to make your life more exciting.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Your secrets won't hurt you if you are determined that they should remain a secret. If you don't care what others think or say you can't fear what they might reveal. Be careful about how you feel and what you do today. The sense of freedom you feel will be invigorating.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): Leos have big, big egos, and planetary influences indicate you need to show how big they are. But don't go over the top. A kind word and a romantic gesture will mean more to you than to those you love. Keep it real.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Many things in life are worth worrying about—that is really, really worth worrying about. Is your current worry one of these? Probably not. You don't have to change a thing about the way your life is going. All you have to change is your socks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Communications are garbled. Friends walk away angry. Toasters catch fire. Not one of your better days. Stay home in bed. If you're reading this away from home, go home immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21): Who is the most important person in your life—besides yourself? Have you been giving that person as much time and attention as you know you should? If you haven't, then this is the moment to turn around your priorities. Someone close to you is feeling neglected—show him/her how much you care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Enjoy yourself by all means but take everything you see or hear seriously. A great deal of what is said today will be remembered tomorrow—for which you should be thankful. Jupiter, your ruler, is in bad shape for several days to come. You will be too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Good news of one sort or another will not come your way today. Although it may be of earth-shattering proportions, the effect it has on your state of mind will be amazing. You need is a little something to cheer you up, and here it comes. You will soon be smiling in bed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): There is a such thing as a perfect day, but this should come close. What you get, materially and emotionally, is not only what you need but also what you desire. What could be more perfect than that?

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): You would love to do certain things today, and your financial position allows it. Is that really the case? If a friend offers to pay your way, you should accept. It would be senseless to turn him/her down. This could be your last free meal, so take what you can.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sandy Frampton

For Thursday, October 2

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: This year you will be confident without being cocky, patient without being passive. What you get you deserve, what you deserve you get—it is as simple as that. One way or another you will be successful this year. It's up to you to choose where and how.

ARIES (March 21- April 19): You will be put to the test this week, and you will not pass. Out of five major aspects over the next seven days, only one of them will be positive. The one difficult aspect next weekend shouldn't pose too many problems.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): You don't know what you can do until you are forced to do it. Isn't that just the story of your life? It certainly will be this week as the planets force you to react to events over which you appear to have no control.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): Whatever crisis you faced in January appears to be done with, so don't waste time wondering if you could have dealt with it better. A new life awaits you, but you can't make a proper start until you're in the right frame of mind. Look forward, not backward this week.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Family and finances must be dealt with positively this week, or the same old fears and feuds will be with you indefinitely. Helpful aspects will give you the courage to make a decision. By next weekend you should be on top of the situation.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): You like to be in the driver's seat, but you know that isn't possible at this moment. What is possible is that you give those who are making the decisions all the help they need. Opportunities come through those you live and work with. Do something for them, and they will do something for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): This may be a difficult week for you as planetary activity makes it apparent that you must scale down your ego or risk damaging your health. Believe it or not, this is a positive development in that your life has become far too focused on yourself lately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): If you started something new recently, something of a creative or artistic nature, then it should be making excellent progress. They will be excellent if you started something—something of a creative or artistic nature, then it should be making recently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21): You want so much to become the person you know you could be. You have the opportunity to make the changes that are needed. There are opportunities to transform yourself into every direction this week, but the only person who can take advantage of them is you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): There is no point in being set in your ways this week. Nothing is going to change so the only sensible course of action is to make a complete fool of yourself—and that could mean anything. The changes will affect you as part of a group rather than as an individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Between now and next weekend you should do everything in your power to get along with partners, loved ones, colleagues and employers. No one expects you to be a big dummy, so it might be wise to keep a low profile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): If last week was busy, then this week will be bursting with activity. There is so much going on in your life that you must be having trouble trying to keep on top of it all. You undoubtedly will manage, so don't stop now.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Don't worry if you feel left out over the next few days. You can't help it. The chaos that is going on around you can't be stopped. What you observe will help in ways you had not expected, but not until some time after mid-February.

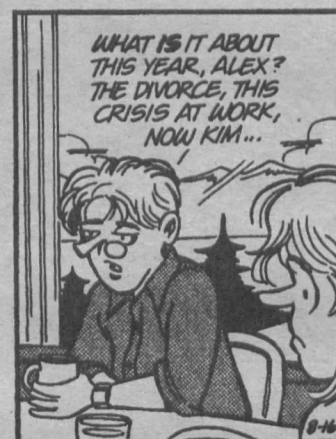
ENTERTAINMENT

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0811

ACROSS

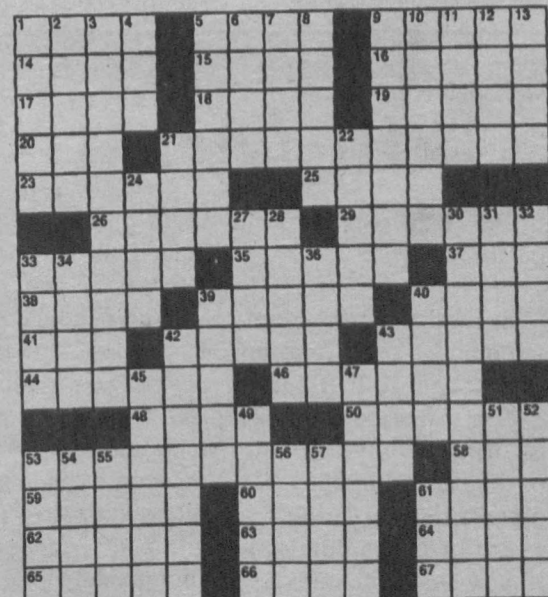
- 1 Webster's, e.g.: Abbr.
- 5 Ones easily fooled
- 9 Afflictions
- 14 Jacob's twin
- 15 "Not guilty," e.g.
- 16 Dwelling place
- 17 Green shot
- 18 Bibliography, basically
- 19 Cheek cosmetic
- 20 Parts of lbs.
- 21 Diagonally
- 23 Put safely to bed, as a child
- 25 Peewee
- 26 Steal cattle
- 29 Actor Nielsen of "Airplane!"
- 33 Practices in the ring

- 35 Be jubilant
- 37 Octopus's defense
- 38 Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"
- 39 Louvers
- 40 Lavish affection (on)
- 41 Lubricate
- 42 Taxonomic divisions
- 43 Clerics' confab
- 44 2 or 3, maybe, on the Richter scale
- 46 Macbeth and others
- 48 — Normandes (Channel Islands)
- 50 Tidbit
- 53 Dry bouquet item

- 59 — and cry
- 59 Poppy product
- 60 Stead
- 61 1995 porcine Oscar-nominee
- 62 Not so good
- 63 Muscat's land
- 64 Rainless
- 65 Lip-curling smile
- 66 Telegraphed
- 67 Caddie supplies

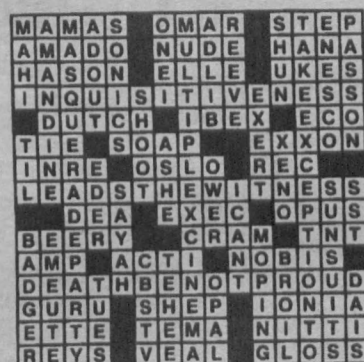
DOWN

- 1 Train stop
- 2 Trooper on the highway
- 3 Children's string game
- 4 Syllable of reproach
- 5 Aid for a fracture
- 6 Dismounted
- 7 Buzzy one
- 8 Mythical goat/man
- 9 British sir
- 10 Cuts short, as a space flight
- 11 Verb accompanier
- 12 Advantage
- 13 Prophet
- 21 Smooch
- 22 Picks out
- 24 Northern Iraqi
- 27 "The Windsor Beauties" painter
- 28 Praise



Puzzle by Daniel Hafften

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 30 Biggest portion
- 31 Absorbed by
- 32 Scraped (out)
- 33 Coin hole
- 34 Twosome
- 36 Great Salt Lake site
- 39 Nagger
- 40 One turning color?
- 42 Nylon, for one
- 43 Skiers' wish
- 45 Treat badly
- 47 Quantity
- 49 Missile pits
- 51 Jazz pianist Blake
- 52 City north of Sheffield
- 53 Some camp denizens, for short
- 54 "Once — a time . . ."
- 55 Beget
- 56 Margarita fruit
- 57 Like Jack Sprat's diet
- 61 Dracula, at times

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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Style and the Arts

• In stores

Dylan's latest CD worth the long wait

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

There are those who have been disturbed by the lack of new material coming from Bob Dylan. In the '90s, the 56-year-old singer-songwriter has toured almost constantly. He has played countless college shows, as well as the 1993 inaugural party for Bill Clinton and a private show for the pope last Sunday in Rome.

Part of the reason Dylan has moved away from recording new music may have been the lukewarm reception of 1990's "Under the Red Sky," his last "new" release. Since then, his only two releases have contained traditional folk and blues standards.

In this time, he has gained a new following, as younger crowds have turned on to his music. He has stuck almost exclusively with his older material when playing live. Longtime fans may have wondered: "Has Dylan's songwriting well dried up?"

The wait is over. "Time Out of Mind," Dylan's first release of new material, hit stores Tuesday. Any fear that the CD would be a repeat performance of his last "new" release should be abandoned. The seven-year wait has been worth it.

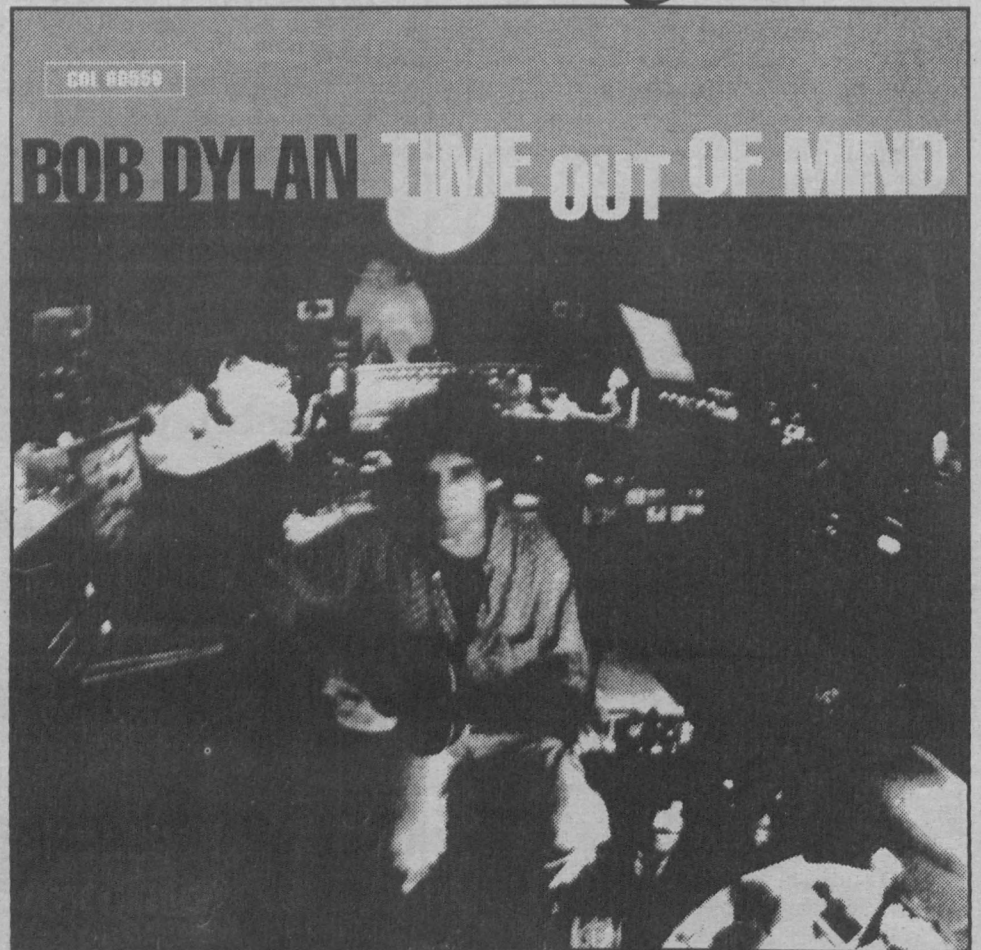
Dylan's blues and country roots come

through in each of the 11 songs on the new disc. While Dylan purists might want a more acoustic performance, they are almost sure to have no complaints. The subtle whine of the honky-tonk guitar adds to the storytelling aspect of Dylan's songs.

Even though these are all new songs, there is a sense that we've heard them before. That familiarity is there even after giving the disc one listen. The songs are so firmly entrenched in the blues and country that it seems that Dylan is pulling a fast one, releasing another collection of standards, but calling it original work this time around.

From a less culturally iconized source, that might be possible. Because it comes from Dylan, we accept his songs as his own, even mistaking blues standards for his songs when they come out of his mouth. Part of the comfort comes from hearing an old, familiar voice saying something different after a long silence.

The 11 songs on "Time Out of Mind" are about traveling, being on the road. One might assume they are about touring, but that isn't the case. These are old-fashioned road songs in the vein of the Robert Johnson and other bluesmen. It is possible to imagine Dylan, dressed in well-worn clothes, making his way along the dirt roads of early America with his



guitar slung across his back, stopping to compose a song whenever the mood possesses him.

In truth, these songs are pure emotion. These are the songs of the downtrodden. See DYLAN on page 15

• In theaters

'The Full Monty' leaves audience wanting more

By Hunter Tzovarras
Maine Campus staff

I was asked this week whether, given the number of movies I see, I end up seeing a lot of bad ones. Actually, not really. Studios don't release a lot of terrible movies, usually only a couple on a good month. But then, they far outnumber the great movies being released. Somewhere in the middle is a large group of unmemorable movies. This is the category to which most of today's movies are consigned. One movie that can be found in this category is Peter Cattaneo's "The Full Monty".

"The Full Monty" is neither great or terrible. It doesn't leave any lasting impressions. Many decent films are forgotten long before the truly poor ones are.

Of all the genres, perhaps the hardest to capture is comedy. "The Full Monty" is better than most comedies and has a smart script, somewhat of a rarity in the genre, but it falls short in delivering any great comedic scenes.

The story is set in the dilapidated town of Sheffield, England. Once a prosperous steel town, its abandoned factories are now pillaged by unemployed workers trying to filch steel beams. The town's atmosphere is thick with despair. Men spend their time at the employment office, but there are no jobs to be found.

One of the men in the employment office is Gaz (Robert Carlyle from "Trainspotting"). Gaz is behind on his

child support payments is going to lose custody of his son. So he hatches a plan to break even in one night.

Chippendale strippers had made a stop in the town and performed to a packed house. Gaz believes that he and five friends can put on a Chippendale-style show, pack the place with screaming women and make a large profit from the ticket sales. But since Gaz and his group of friends don't quite have the Chippendale look, they decide to go "the full monty." That is, unlike the Chippendale strippers, Gaz's group is going to bare all.

Gerald (Tom Wilkinson) is the group's choreographer. An unemployed foreman, he is too proud to tell his wife he lost his job. He needs the money to save his house from repossession. The group's other four men are: the suicidal Comper (Steve Huison), former break-dancer Horse (Paul Barber) and Guy (Hugo Speer), who can't dance but steals the show once undressed.

The dialogue, written by Simon Beau-fury, is subtle, but funny. The concept is sound, but the material never fully develops. Beau-fury does a good job framing a potentially hilarious situation, but he never delivers. Instead, the audience anticipates big laughs, but leaves unsatisfied. In the end, despite a few memorable scenes, the film isn't extremely funny.

Beaufury's script succeeds in giving us glimpses into the men's home life. We

see how their unemployment has affected their relationships with their wives. It is necessary for them to go through with the show to prove to themselves and their wives that they are still men — job or no job.

The movie's final scene is a bawdy freeze frame, though not as bawdy as it could have been. Shooting the scene

from the crowd's point of view would have been more shocking, though I don't think it would have been an image most people would have wanted to leave the theater with.

Like so many mass-market movies, "The Full Monty" promises a lot and falls short in its delivery. Amusing but unmemorable, it's a movie best rented.

• On TV

Comedy Central has a hit

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

Late last month, the world of television was altered, never to be the same again. Comedy Central, known for such innovative animated series as "The Critic" and "Dr. Katz," have done it again with the release of a new series, titled "South Park." "South Park" is a riotous, irreverent and ridiculously offensive cartoon about four kids growing up in the Colorado mountain town of South Park.

The show's characters are fast becoming legends of pop culture. Stan, Cartman, Kenny and Kyle have already immortalized the phrase "It's time to play Kick the Baby," as well as several other phrases unsuitable for publication.

"South Park" is the creative brainchild of Trey Parker and Matt Stone. Parker and Stone were established filmmakers before

they embarked on what is now one of the coolest series on TV.

"South Park" is based on a five-minute short film the duo wrote for a Fox executive so he could use it as a Christmas card. This video clip, which was titled "The Spirit of Christmas," made its official debut at the Sundance Film Festival. In a departure from the norm, Sundance organizers called Parker and Stone and asked the duo for permission to use the clip. Sundance is a highly esteemed film festival to which independent film makers usually submit their films, begging to be shown in the highly competitive festival.

It seems the "Spirit of Christmas" episode was bootlegged and traded among Hollywood insiders. Parker and Stone reported in recent interviews that they had heard the video had reached the band Metal-

See CARTOON page 17

what's happening

Wednesday, Oct. 1

- "Lion Woman's Legacy: An Armenian-American Memoir" and "Through the Kitchen Window: Women Explore the Intimate Meanings of Food and Cooking," reading and discussion by Arlene Avakian, assistant professor of women's studies at UMass-Amherst, part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

- Jazz Night, new jazz series sponsored by The Union Board, 8 p.m., Damn Yankee.

- Wednesday Night at the (Left Bank) Movies with comedy shorts, 7 p.m., Left Bank Cafe, Blue Hill. Admission \$2.50. Pizza and popcorn served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 374-2201 or check out their Web site at <http://www.downeast.net/com/leftbank>

- "When the Cat's Away," French comedy, part of the Art and Foreign Film Program, 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., Spotlight Cinemas.

- "Peer Gint," performed by the National Theater for the Deaf, 8 p.m. Strider Theater, Colby College. Admission \$3. Call 872-3358 for tickets or more information.

- Film, "Ponette," 7:30 p.m., through Oct. 5, Grand Auditorium, Ellsworth. Call 667-9500.

Thursday, Oct. 2

- "The People's Politics: Views on Education and Other Issues from the State Legislature," by state Sen. Mary Cathcart and state Rep. Christina Baker, part of the Socialist and

Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

- "When the Cat's Away," 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., Spotlight Cinemas.

- Mike and Suzy Fay, local musicians, Left Bank Cafe, Blue Hill.

- Jazz Mandolin Project, with special guests Strange Pleasure, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1755 for information.

- "Harvey," presented by the Penobscot Theatre Company, through Oct. 12. Call 942-3333.

Friday, Oct. 3

- "Charles Garabedian: Cultural Escape," art exhibit opening Oct. 3 and running through Nov. 22, University of Maine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall.

- "Science Fiction/Fictional Science," by Welch Everman, a physics colloquium, 3:10 p.m., 140 Bennett Hall.

- "Collecting Pre-Columbian Peru: Archaeological Research vs. Treasure, Loot and Booty," by James Richardson, chair of the division of anthropology, Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Pittsburgh, 3:30 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

- Fall showcase of Maine Dance Artists, 7:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Performers include: Motion Collective, Robinson Ballet, Ram Island Dance, Ann Ross, Esduardo Mariscal Dance Theater, New Dance Studio, Janet Warner-Ashley and Mary Lyman.

- Anne Dodson, folk musician, 8 p.m., Left

Bank Cafe. Admission \$10.50 for performance only, \$8.50 with dinner.

Saturday, Oct. 4

- "Sounds of New York," poetry and music performance with soprano Nancy Ogle, 7:30 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall, Class of 1944 Hall.

- Don Campbell, singer-songwriter, 8 p.m., Left Bank Cafe. Admission \$12.50.

Sunday, Oct. 5

- Bluegrass Association of Maine's Third Annual Membership Meeting and Jam, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., The Roost in Buxton. Free admission. For directions or more information, call Beth Revels at 729-5631.

- Chris Smither, part of the 1997 Fall Concert Series, 3 p.m., Sea Dog Brewing Co., Bangor.

- The DaPonte String Quartet, 3 p.m., Grand Auditorium, Ellsworth. Tickets \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

Monday, Oct. 6

- Performing arts for children with Kagyal of Africa, sponsored by Bangor Savings Bank, through Oct. 10, Grand Auditorium. Call 667-9500.

- "Coordinating Legal, Educational and Political Responses to Domestic Violence: Perspectives from Community Peace Work," by Carol Hagemann-White, professor of sciences and women's studies, University of Osnabruck, 7 p.m., 100 Neville Hall.

Dylan

from page 14

These are the blues. In "'Til I Fell in Love With You," Dylan sings, "I've been hit too hard, seen too much. Nothing can heal me now but your touch." This, like most of the songs, resonates with feelings of heartache and sorrow. These themes, touched up with the brushes of loneliness and desperation, encapsulate the overall mood of the disc.

Happy and upbeat are not words that have ever been used to describe Dylan's music, but this disc seems to be more despairing than ever. Dylan deals with his own impending demise, even though the songs were recorded before he was hospitalized with a life-threatening heart infection this summer. "I've been walking that lonesome valley, trying to get into heaven before they lock the door," he sings in "Tryin' to Get to Heaven."

While the Rolling Stones, who are also in their 50s, celebrate their musical longevity by pandering to the latest style, it is reassuring to have a release like this from someone who's seen and done as much as Bob Dylan. While his personal life, of which he is very protective, has gone through tumultuous changes, his music has remained constant.



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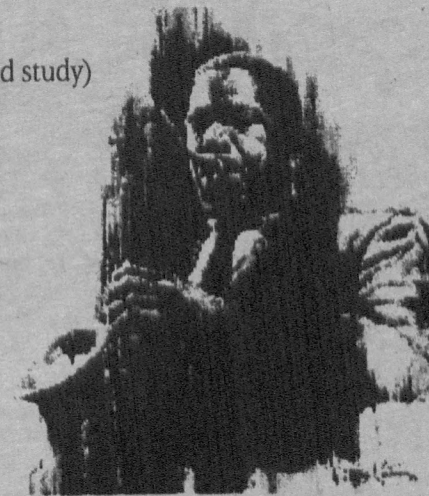
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• Return to the U.S.

Director to face charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Roman Polanski, who fled to France two decades ago rather than face punishment for having sex with a 13-year-old girl, is expected to return to Los Angeles for sentencing in a deal that will spare him any jail time, it was reported today.

Arrangements have been made that would keep him out of jail and free to resume his career in Hollywood, KTLA-TV reported.

"He is expected to walk free ... after he surrenders on a fugitive warrant," the station said.

The case was secretly reactivated in December and there were two closed-door meetings between Superior Court Judge Larry Fidler, Deputy District Attorney Roger Gunson and Polanski attorney Douglas Dalton, KTLA said.

Gunson, the original prosecutor in the 1977 case, refused to discuss the report or any aspect of the Polanski case.

"I cannot," Gunson said. "I cannot help you at all."

Polanski, now 63, was indicted on six felony counts, accused of drugging and raping a girl after he contracted to photograph her for a French fashion magazine. The

director of "Chinatown," "Rosemary's Baby" and "Tess" lured the girl to Jack Nicholson's home while the actor was away, prosecutors said. Polanski then gave her the sedative methaqualone, also known as Quaaludes, and champagne and had sex with her, they said.

If convicted, the director faced up to 50 years in prison. Instead, he pleaded guilty to one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor, and five other counts were dismissed.

Polanski left the country and failed to show up for sentencing, fearing Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband would sentence him to prison. Rittenband issued a bench warrant for his arrest that remains in effect, even though the judge himself has since died.

The victim, a mother of two who now lives in Hawaii, doesn't object to Polanski's return to Los Angeles or sentencing that avoids incarceration, the TV station said.

A telephone message wasn't immediately returned by district attorney's office spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons.

Polanski has continued his film career in Europe, having some success with the 1988 thriller "Frantic."



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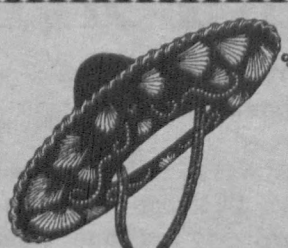
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Cartoon

from page 14

lica. The pair received a number of offers before deciding to create "South Park." Ironically, Parker and Stone were never listed in credits in the original video.

"South Park" has been highly anticipated, with many Web pages created last May, months before the show's debut. Comedy Central has set up an e-mail list that features writings from both Parker and Stone, a Web site that offers information on the show, a place to download audio and video clips, as well as some

funky interactive games, which are all available at <http://www.comedycentral.com/southpark>

Many fans have posted exhaustive Web pages detailing each episode shown thus far, press clips and recent news about future shows and other information. A search on any Web search engine will yield a plethora of information. A digital video version of "The Spirit of Christmas" is available at the Comedy Central page, and uses Real Video streaming technology.

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SPORTS PAGE

• Women's hockey

Filighera at the helm of new era for Black Bears

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus Staff

The University of Maine announced Monday that Rick Filighera will assume the responsibilities of the first varsity head coach in the women's ice hockey program.

"I've been involved in hockey for 21 years and never in my wildest dreams did I think I would have a chance to coach at an institution that has a great tradition both academically and with their ice hockey program," said Filighera at the press conference.

A native of Buffalo, New York, Filighera has spent the last two years serving as head coach of the women's program at Rochester Institute of Technology. His career record at RIT stands at 24-9-2.

He guided the Tigers to the 1995-96 ECAC runner-up crown. Last season RIT was a semifinalist in the ECAC Tournament.

Filighera is a graduate of the State University of New York in Brockport where he earned a degree in physical education.

Prior to accepting the job at RIT, Filighera coached Brockport High School, where he enjoyed several successful campaigns.

In 1994, he led his team to their Section Championship and in 1995 was voted coach of the year for the Monroe County High

School Hockey League.

Filighera said that he started coaching at the youth level and worked his way up to a collegiate varsity position.

"I always wanted to be a coach at this upper level so I worked very hard starting at the youth level," Filighera said. "I went the high school route for a couple of years, and then I got the job at RIT and it has just taken off from there."

"I kind of had a goal, just like I want to have a goal here. Right now I am very excited about being here," added Filighera.

The university announced last June that it had elevated the women's ice hockey program from club status to varsity. The move was based, in part, on a two-year status report conducted by the university to increase gender equity in athletics.

According to the report, the percentage of women participating in varsity athletics is projected at 43.3% for 1997-8.

The initial operating budget for the program is \$186,000. In 1998-9 the program will receive \$56,000 for scholarships.

In 1999-2000 that number will jump to \$130,000. The following year, the program will receive close to \$200,000.

Chris Lerch, radio color commentator

See WOMEN'S HOCKEY page 18



The UMaine Women's Hockey team are all smiles as they prepare to compete in their first ever varsity season under new head coach Rick Filighera. (File photo)

• Field hockey

Botett shines, making the most of career in Maine

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

In the public eye, the UMaine sports scene has known only one Cindy for the past three years: a star named Cindy Blodgett of the women's basketball team.

However, during those three seasons another Cindy has toiled at the other end of campus. Tucked down on the south end of campus, hidden from the Alford Arena, she is perfecting her position to become one of the best goalies in America East. That player is Cindy Botett.

The junior from Piscataway, N.J., is enjoying another solid season, currently ranked third in America East with more than 650 minutes played. She has also recorded 70 saves, an .864 save percentage, and a 1.11 goals allowed average.

With the team's recent struggles, however, Botett's success is bittersweet. During this four-game winless streak, she has allowed an average of two goals a game, while making 36 saves on 49 shots.

Botett is remaining positive, and is confident every time the team steps on the field.

"My bottom line is I don't want to give up on them. I know it will come. Coach stresses the things we have to work on," Botett said. "Everybody has a real positive attitude, and we just can't stop believing. It's just that luck hasn't been on our side. Not yet at least."

Head coach Terry Kix calls Botett the backbone of the team's defense, but worries that with the team's recent struggles, Botett may be pressing too much.

"When you worry about other people in

front of you, you tend to not be able to react as quickly or be hesitant," Kix said. "Cindy's a good enough goalkeeper that she'll play through this, and she's going to be fine."

Botett came to Orono following a successful career at Piscataway High School, where she was a first-team All-Area, North Jersey and All-State player. She was also honored as Group Four New Jersey 1993 Player of the Year.

Botett looked at Ohio State, Michigan and Rutgers before deciding on Maine, a decision she made in an airport, helped by simple honesty.

"I took a trip out to Ohio State, and they were showing me the facilities, the Woody Hayes center; 'Look what we've got, we have turf indoors and outdoors,'" Botett said. "I came to Maine, and they said 'this is what we've got, this is what we need, and we could use a goalkeeper like you.'"

"When I was at the airport, I didn't want to leave the state. I went with my gut feeling. Maine gave me what I was looking for," Botett said.

Her college career has mirrored her high school days. As a freshman, Botett played in 16 games, made 113 saves, and compiled a .843 save pct. and a 1.30 g.a.a.

But it would be her sophomore season where she came to national prominence. The netminder appeared in 22 games, made 130 saves, and allowed 1.12 goals a game, tops in America East.

With success came awards. Botett was named to the All-Conference first team, was a 1996 second-team regional All-American, and a UMaine scholar-athlete.

"For myself, I attribute that to getting



Maine Goalie Cindy Botett is enjoying her career at Maine. (Gagne file photo)

confident year-to-year, and the defense in front of me. For the most part, we communicate very well, and they do a good job of getting the ball out," Botett said.

Kix believes that in order for the team to be successful, they need strong efforts from goal scorers and their goal keeper.

"Cindy is a tremendous leader on and off the field. I know a lot of players look up to her and she inspires the team, especially

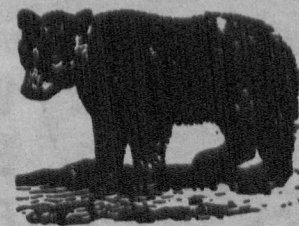
when she is in a groove," Kix said.

If there is any coach that is qualified to speak to Botett's abilities, it is Kix. The seventh-year head coach was an All-American goalie her junior and senior seasons at UConn. The awards didn't end there, either. She was a member of the U.S. Under-21 National Team in 1984, and a finalist for

See FIELD HOCKEY page 18

FROM THE DEN

Tomorrow marks the six-year anniversary of the women's soccer team's first recorded hat trick in program history. Christina Contardo netted the three goal gem against Husson College.



Women's hockey

from page 17

for RIT hockey, said that the RIT women's hockey program does not offer scholarships and the position at Maine was an excellent opportunity for Filighera.

"They are building the program at RIT," said Lerch. "They don't offer any scholarships and the job was only on a part-time basis."

"He's been at RIT for a few years. The school was looking for someone with some experience when they brought him in," Lerch added.

Last season the Black Bears competed in the ECAC Alliance, where they finished 11-5-2 overall, 8-4-2 in ECAC games. The team finished fourth in the ECAC Alliance Tournament.

Maine will be competing in the alliance this season as well, which Filighera says will help the program's transition to varsity status.

"I don't think this year will be tough because I am familiar with the alliance league," said Filighera. "UMaine has had a club team that was in this league."

Although the women's program will not offer scholarships until the 1998-99 academic year, Filighera said that the program's recruiting efforts will not be focused on a particular region.

"We'll be working in the New England prep School areas," Filighera said. "The advantage I bring to this program is being from the Rochester area. I have some ties back there as well."

"I have some familiar people in Ohio, Michigan, and southern Ontario. I don't expect just to be regional. We'll try to do the best we can for the school and the program."

The hockey program is currently applying to become a member of the ECAC Women's hockey league for the 1998-9 season.

"I think where it will be difficult is next

year when we have to jump into that other league," said Filighera. "That will be a big step for us, and we're going to take this year to prepare ourselves for that."

As for the upcoming debut varsity season, which begins November 15th, Filighera said he doesn't have a set coaching style and only has some basic guidelines for his team to follow.

"I ask my players to pay attention because they'll learn a lot from me," Filighera said. "I expect them to try to have fun and to keep their grades up."

"I want them to work hard and [ask] that they are internally motivated. I want players that are here because they love this game like I do," he added.

Filighera also said that the success of the men's program should aid the women in gaining exposure.

"The reputation of the men's program will help us get our program out there," Filighera said. "When people are thinking about collegiate hockey, other than maybe Minnesota and some Boston colleges, the University of Maine is right up there. That is an advantage for us."

"I am excited for their program," said men's hockey coach Shawn Walsh. "Rick was an excellent candidate and he'll add a great deal of professionalism to where they are trying to go."

Maine junior defenseman Christina Hedges said the team is excited about the upcoming season, especially with the head coaching position no longer vacant.

"We have a very enthusiastic team to start with, and being varsity will give us the extra benefit and support that we need," said Hedges. "He (Filighera) seems really positive and is excited about the season."

"I'm excited about this, and I can't wait to start," concluded Filighera.

ATHLETES ANGLE



Cindy Botett. (File Photo.)

Junior Goaltender Cindy Botett is the last line of defense for the UMaine field hockey team. Last season she earned first team America East Conference honors. She is accustomed to protecting her cage and rejecting any shots the opposition lets fly. This week, we slip a few a by her....

If you could be a part of any other team at Maine, which would it be? the softball team

Favorite vegetables: broccoli and peas

Favorite pigout food: anything and everything!!!

Favorite car: honda civic

I'd give anything to meet: all of my family in Colombia, South America

If you could be anything after college what would it be: a millionaire!!

Birthdate: September 28, 1976

Hometown: Piscataway, New Jersey

Number: 40

Family: a dad, a mom, three brothers and all are wonderful!!

Accomplishments and awards: made first team in the America East Conference last season.

Most memorable moment in sports: Jeni Turner's winning goal in overtime to win the 1996 Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

Favorite City on the road: Philadelphia

Personal Goal for this season: take charge in the circle

Field hockey

from page 17

college field hockey's top honor, the Broderick Award, in 1984.

"Cindy is very fundamentally and technically sound. She is a smart goalkeeper, the type that is never going to beat herself, either on an excellent shot or a defensive error," Kix said. "She'll make the saves she is supposed to. She is very consistent."

Botett explained that Kix's background was another reason she decided to enroll at UMaine.

"She's totally understanding. She knows when I need my mental breaks, and what I'm feeling sometimes without me even saying it. I knew she had a lot to offer me," Botett said.

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• Men's soccer

America East conference corner

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus Staff

While the University of Maine rested last week in preparation for this weekend's conference matchups, most America East teams competed on all cylinders.

Brad Phillips led the University of Delaware (2-4-1, 1-0-0) to their first two wins of the season, including a conference victory over Towson State (6-3-0, 0-1-0).

Phillips, a senior defenseman, anchored a defense that posted a 1-0 shutout over Lasalle. He scored the game winner in the second overtime in his team's 2-1 triumph over Towson. America East rewarded Phillips by naming him conference **Player of the Week**.

For the second time this season freshman forward Chris Beston was named America East **Rookie of the Week**. He earned the honors for his role in helping his Northeastern Huskies to a 3-1 upset of Hartford. Beston netted a goal and had an assist in the game.

9th-ranked Boston University (5-2-2, 2-0-0) trounced No. 22 New Hampshire (5-4-0, 0-1-0) 6-1 and Senior Nick Bone scored his 50th career goal.

The Terriers followed that contest with a defensive battle that resulted in a 1-1 tie with Dartmouth. BU junior Bryan Murphy

stopped 14 balls for the Terriers.

Despite his team's loss, New Hampshire's Michael Keegan continues to shine for the Wildcats by converting a penalty kick, his fifth goal of the season. The tally proved to be UNH's only score.

Drexel upped their record to 3-3-1 thanks in large part to Goalkeeper Brian Herr who posted two shutouts last week. He recorded 11 saves against Temple and returned to form against Hartwick, blanketing them 2-0.

Following in tune of the upset song was the University of Hartford, who defeated 11th-ranked Massachusetts, 1-0, thanks to a game winning shot by Dominic Willock in overtime.

Hofstra University goalkeeper Jay Palmer stopped six balls targeted for the back of the net and Stuart Duffin netted his team-high fifth goal of the season in a 1-1 decision with Columbia.

Former America East Player of the Week Richie Moller has sizzled this month, scoring a goal in each of the Tigers' games last weekend and has now scored in eight of nine games. Moller was ranked third in the nation in scoring last week.

When the University of Vermont (4-2-2, 0-0-1) has three games scheduled this week, including a conference matchup at Hartford. This game features two clubs with opposite scoring habits. The Hawks



Junior Midfielder Christian Hatzenbeler and the Bears return to action this weekend. (Gagne file photo.)

have netted eight of their nine goals in the first half, with the remaining goal scored in overtime. The Catamounts have scored 11 of 13 goals in the second half.

The Black Bears kick off their America East schedule this weekend for a pair of at Delaware and Towson St. Maine has been

playing the role of the road warriors as of late as they have played just two home games all season.

Friday features solid, early season America East matchups as Hofstra travels to Northeastern, Drexel faces BU on the road, and New Hampshire squares off at Towson.

• Cross country

Dovovan on a roll, Bears continue to keep up pace

Eden Hindley and Steve Hedlund
Special to the Campus

The UMaine women's crosscountry team competed in the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minnesota this past weekend.

The women ran in the highly competitive Gold race, which featured 12 of the country's 25 top-ranked teams.

"This was a great experience for the women to run against many of the top teams in the nation," said Coach Maxim. "Competing in this race will help us prepare for our conference."

Sarah Dupre, a junior from Providence College covered the 5,000 meter course in 17:05.7. Second overall was junior Marie Davis of Oregon in 17:07.3. Third place went to Amy Swier of Northern Arizona University in 17:11.4

Wisconsin took the team honors, finishing first with 53 points. Second was Prov-

idence College with 93 points. Third went to Oregon with 106 points.

The UMaine women fared pretty well, finishing 18th overall. The course consisted of 3.1 miles of rolling, grassy hills.

Continuing to lead the team is freshman Danielle Donovan, who ran the course in 19:37.9 and was 117th overall. Right behind Donovan was freshman Nancy Towns, who finished 122nd with a time of 19:41.5.

Sophomore Vanessa McGowan ran a strong race, finishing 126th and covering the course in 19:46.4. Next for the Black Bears were sophomores Jaclyn Maurer, running 147th in 20:33.3 and Addie Myrick who finished 148th in 20:35.9.

Men

The men's cross country team fell a step back Saturday, losing to the University of New Hampshire by 34 points.

The Wildcats controlled the race from the start, maintaining a tight pack through

the eight kilometer course.

Four UNH competitors placed among the top six finishers, crossing the finish line before UMaine's Dereck Treadwell and Steve Hedlund.

The Black Bears' top five were within

one minute, good enough to top Holy Cross by 19 points and the University of Vermont by 27 points.

Senior Mike Rice, Sophomore Patrick Larkin and Junior Brian Oickle were the

See X-COUNTRY page 20



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X-Country from page 19

strong points of Saturday's race. Rice placed 13th and finished the course in 26:39. Larkin crossed the line two places behind Rice at 26:46 and Oickle placed 18th at 26:54.

Juniors Mike Collins and Chris Gama-che rounded out the top seven, placing 22nd and 25th respectively.

The harriers have the weekend off and will host several nationally competitive teams at the Murray Keating Invitational Saturday, Oct. 11.

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• Women's Basketball

WNBA expands to Detroit, Washington

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit and Washington will be awarded WNBA expansion teams, and the two franchises are already fighting over which one will be awarded ABL defector Nikki McCray. The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Sources close to the league, speaking on the condition they not be identified, confirmed the selection of the two cities. An official announcement will be made Wednesday by WNBA commissioner Val Ackerman.

The additions will increase the size of the WNBA to 10 teams, but the league will still be absent from Chicago, the nation's third-largest media market.

The WNBA plans to add two teams per season for the next several years.

Nicknames and logos have not yet been chosen for the Detroit and

Washington franchises, which beat out Orlando in the selection process.

Nor has it been determined which team will acquire the services of McCray, a 1996 Olympian who was the MVP of the ABL last season while averaging 19.9 points for the Columbus Quest, who won the championship.

The Washington Post, one of several media outlets to disclose the selection of the two new teams, reported last week that Ackerman was leaning toward assigning McCray to the Washington franchise.

Ackerman refused comment Tuesday.

Detroit was one of the original markets targeted by the WNBA before its inaugural season, but officials with the Palace of Auburn Hills decided to wait and see how the league fared.

Washington also wanted to have one

of the eight original franchises, but the league wanted to wait until the new arena in downtown Washington was ready.

Similar arena questions have kept the WNBA from placing franchises in Atlanta and Toronto.

The Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty for the WNBA championship in league's inaugural season, which was marked by higher-than-expected attendance and enthusiastic crowds.

With other teams in Cleveland, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Sacramento and Charlotte, the WNBA drew more than 1 million fans over the summer as the eight teams averaged 9,669 spectators per game.

The rival ABL begins its second season Oct. 12.

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