

Fall 10-3-1997

Maine Campus October 03 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• Environmental

Vegreens protest fast-food cruelty

By Krista Marrs
Maine Campus staff

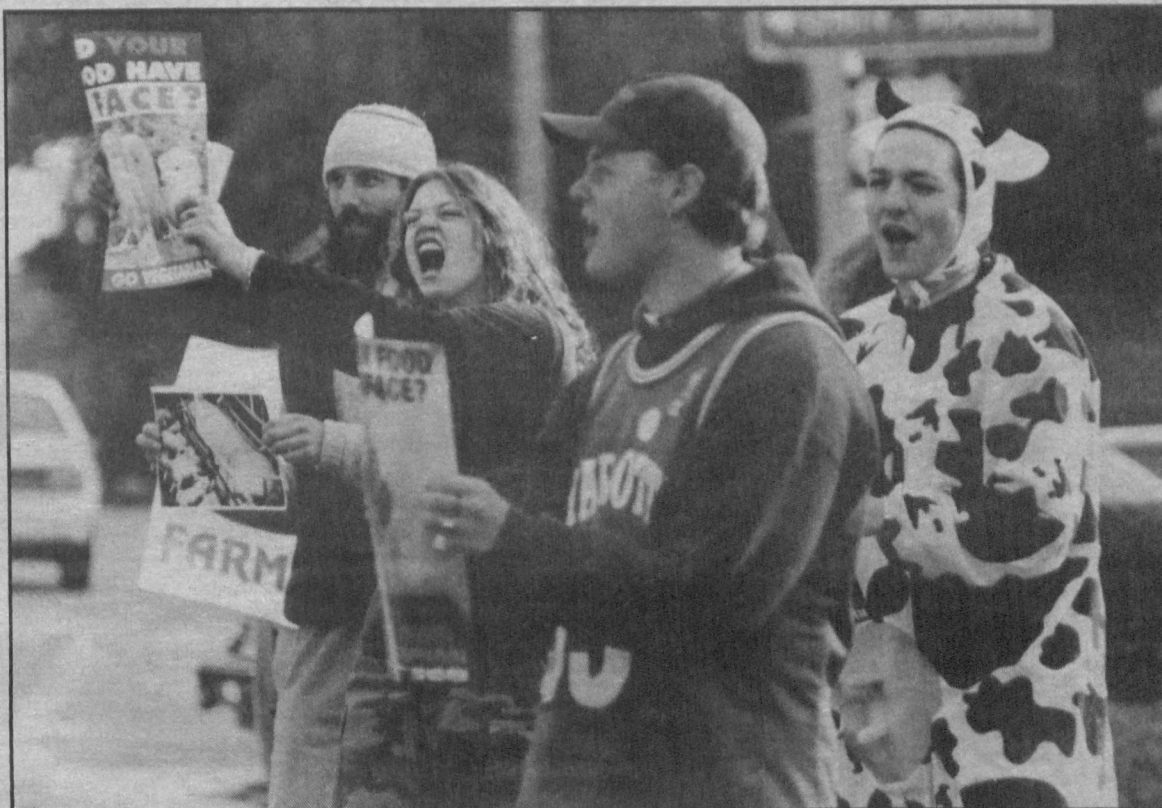
In recognition of World Day for Farm Animals, a student organization, the Vegreens, held a protest rally outside of McDonald's in Old Town yesterday to demonstrate against animal cruelty.

The Vegreens, a group comprised of vegetarians, vegans,

and animal rights supporters, handed out flyers and posters, and shouted at cars as they drove through the intersection.

"Our main purpose is to raise awareness about moral and environmental problems that come from the mass production of meat," said Wendy Cronkite, head organizer of the Vegreens.

See PROTEST on page 4



A group of University of Maine students, who call themselves the Vegreens, protest McDonald's alleged animal cruelty at the Old Town restaurant on Tuesday. Diane Duane shouts to passing traffic while Justin Vinci (left) Rick Coughlin and David Meiklejohn (dressed as cow) display signs. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Union expansion

Committee ready for final meeting

By Brad Morin
Maine Campus staff

The Memorial Union Expansion Committee plans to present its report to the university community through a public forum on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Damn Yankee.

"A public forum can help catch things that we've missed," committee member David Wilson said at the meeting yesterday.

The committee members want to know if the proposal meets students'

needs now and for the future. The proposal will also include a timetable for the construction. The students will be able to ask questions about the union expansion and renovation.

The committee also plans to put the report on the First Class bulletin board system to receive additional feedback from students. Hard copies will be placed in the student government office for those who don't have access to First Class.

"Some students who wouldn't go to an open forum could give their opinions this way," committee vice-chair Jennifer Nelson said.

The report will be a "written description that the architect will use to create a design," according to committee member Nancy Dysart.

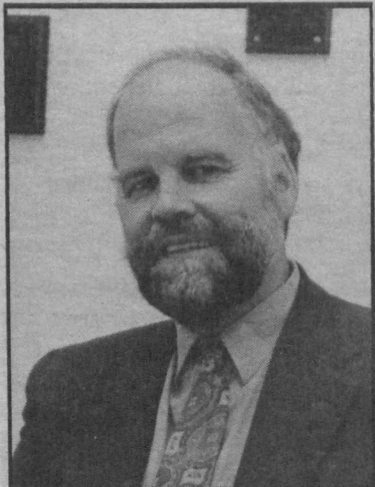
The report will not include a design for the building, and there won't be any pictures or sketches.

"We're writing a program for the building," Wilson added.

The subcommittees will submit their reports by 3 p.m. next Thursday. The next two meetings will be devoted to approving the final report.

"That would just about complete this stage," Chairman Dwight Rideout said.

The expansion and renovation is expected to begin next summer and be finished in the fall of 1999.



Dwight Rideout, Dean of Student Services, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Phi Gamma Delta

Frat to be dry by 2000

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

In reaction to the death of a pledge on Monday, the international headquarters of Phi Gamma Delta announced yesterday that all of its houses will be dry by July of 2000.

"It has its positives and its bad points," University of Maine Chapter President Steve Sumner said.

Sumner said he has not received any official word on the ban, but the

news came as no surprise to the chapter house after they heard of the binge-drinking death of Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Technology student.

"Everyone said, 'Yup, here it comes,'" Sumner said.

Douglas Dittrick, president of Phi Gamma Delta's governing board, released an announcement yesterday denouncing alcohol.

See FIJI on page 5

• Police report

Hit-and-run driver leaves evidence

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

A hit and run accident on campus yesterday had an unusual twist: the car that ran left behind its grill and license plate.

At 3 p.m., a 1995 silver Ford pick-up was heading north on Flagstaff Road in the direction of Jenness Hall when a car, which ap-

peared to be a gray Buick, struck the truck's rear bumper. The damage is estimated at \$1,000.

"Usually cars that get hit are unattended," Public Safety Lieutenant Michael Zubik said.

The accident is being investigated by Officer Deb Mitchell.

Two students in Knox Hall were awoken Sunday at 5 a.m. by a man urinating on their furniture.

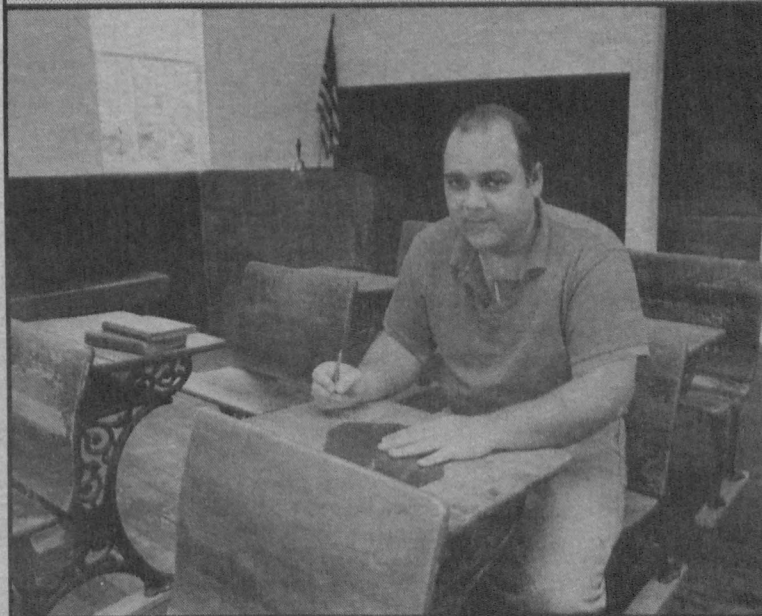
The student's dorm room door had not been locked.

Because of the clean-up that would be required, Officer Joel Small summonsed Jamie Van Oesen, 20, for criminal mischief. Van Oesen, who is not a UMaine student, had been drinking.

In other police business:

See POLICE on page 5

Teacher, leave those kids alone



Bill Reed uses a slate to write on in the South District Schoolhouse. Reed is the director and curator of the Page Farm and Home Museum. See story on page 3. (Dave Gagne photo.)

INSIDE

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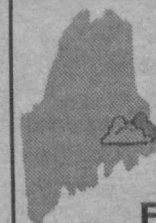
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• Sports

Football team goes to Richmond.

page 17

WEATHER



Cloudy, chance of showers highs around 60.

PAGE 2

WORLD BRIEFS

• Holocaust

Bishops apologize for WWII silence

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.

• Common cold

Researchers find treatment for sniffles

2 TORONTO (AP) — A cure for the common cold? Not quite. But perhaps the next best thing is on the way: A medicine that helps you feel only half as rotten as you ordinarily would when the sniffles do strike.

Researchers on Tuesday described the successful human testing of the first medicine that eases cold symptoms by attacking the cold virus itself.

It's still years away from the drugstore, cautioned Dr. Ronald B. Turner. "We've got a ways to go before we're willing to say the word 'cure.'"

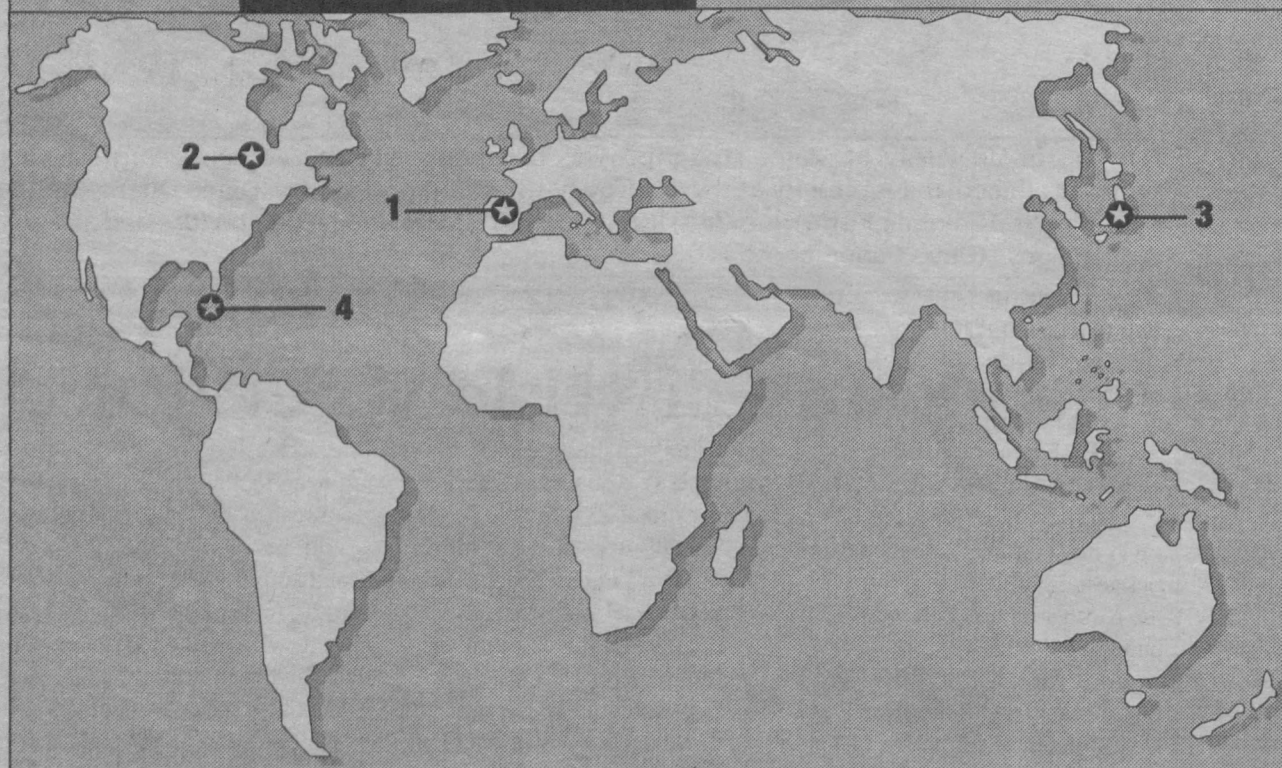
What Turner is willing to say, though, is that a genetically engineered medicine called ICAM-1 clearly seems to make colds less severe if sprayed into the nose around the time of infection.

And that's nothing to sneeze at.

Standard cold remedies try to tone down the body's reaction to the cold virus rather than thwart the germ itself. Antiviral approaches have been tried, but they typically do nothing at all or their side effects are worse than the cold.

One obstacle to finding an effective medicine is that so many different bugs cause colds. The most common by far is the rhinovirus, which accounts for about 40 percent of them. But there are more than 100 different strains of rhinovirus.

WORLD DIGEST



• Flab

Sumo wrestlers accused of being pound foolish

3 TOKYO (AP) — For centuries, sumo wrestlers have been fat — real fat — and proud of it.

But after watching the weight of top wrestlers balloon to as much as 600 pounds, officials for Japan's national sport have a word for the wide — slim down.

"Some young wrestlers are too heavy to keep up with the training," Sho Sakaigawa, chairman of the Japan Sumo Association, told a news conference Thursday. "They're breathing heavily all the time; some even have trouble walking. They're too fat."

Sumo is hoping the coming year will be a landmark of sorts — professional sumo wrestlers will be featured in the opening ceremony of the Nagano Winter Olympics, which begin in February. Amateur sumo aficionados are even pushing to get the sport recognized as an official Olympic event.

But while sumo remains one of the most popular spectator sports in Japan, along with baseball and soccer, its ability to draw fans to the six official 15-day tournaments held each year has been wavering. Sakaigawa, himself a former sumo wrestler, says obesity is partly to blame.

The average weight of wrestlers in the sport's top divisions is about 330 pounds — a record.

• Immigration

Cuba confirms return of two boat hijackers

4 HAVANA (AP) — The government confirmed Thursday that the United States has deported two Cubans who hijacked a border patrol boat last week, taking four hostages in an abortive attempt to reach Florida.

Cuba, which has been under a stiff U.S. embargo for decades, seemed pleased that the issue had been dealt with so quickly.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Alejandro Gonzalez said the two countries had acted in "total conformity" with agreements signed in 1994 that halted a mass exodus of Cuban rafters that year.

Under the pact, Cuba promised to stop the flood of migrants while the United States pledged to continue to bar any Cuban who succeeded in fleeing by raft from resettling on American territory.

Gonzalez said the suspected hijackers were returned to Cuba early Tuesday, a day after the other four had been sent back. But he declined to discuss possible prosecution of the suspected hijackers.

"There are many things to clear up and investigation is continuing," he said.

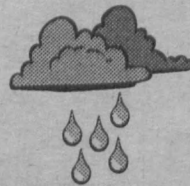
The U.S. State Department earlier this week had reported the repatriation. State Department spokesman James Rubin said on Tuesday that the two Cubans seized the 30-foot patrol boat along the island's north coast, using gunfire to fend off a pursuing patrol boat.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Clouding up with a chance of afternoon showers. High in the mid 50s to lower 60s.



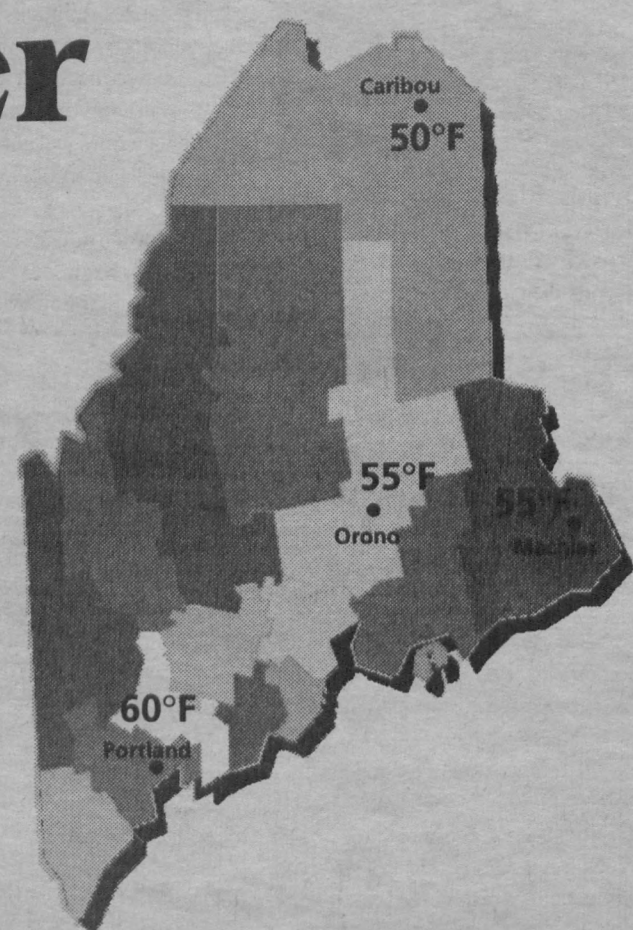
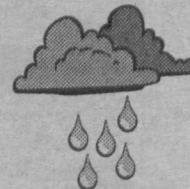
Saturday's Outlook

Variable clouds. High in the upper 50s to mid 60s.



Extended Forecast

Chance of showers north. Fair south. Low in the 40s. High in the 60s.



• Medical

University Health Center defines its role in the community

By Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

The University Health Center, which provides internal medical care, is not affiliated with the University of Maine.

Out-of-state and foreign students may mistake the University Health Center for Cutler Health Center because of the location and name of the office.

"Maybe we made a bad choice with the name but it was in good intentions," said Beverly Pelletier, practice manager of Penobscot Medical Associates.

The center on Park Street, which opened July 1, 1996, is the newest of the three centers of Penobscot Medical Associates. Main offices are located at their home base at White Birch Medical Center in Millinocket, while the second location is at East Mill Health Center in East Millinocket.

"We did run into confusion, usually at the beginning of the college year, but the regular residents of the town of Orono know

we're a private independent office," said Rae Jean Prosser, medical assistant.

"Obviously we know (students) need to go to Cutler when they come in with University of Maine papers to sign or hand in," Prosser added. "We just direct them to Cutler."

Community members and university employees outweigh students as patients at the center.

"We get a lot of students who come in (the center) during the summer when Cutler is closed," Prosser said.

When students don't go home for the summer, they come here for their allergy shots and other care, Prosser added.

University students who have the Student Health Insurance Plan must visit Cutler Health Center for services.

Other health insurance plans dictate which physician or health care center can treat a patient, according to Faye Lique, X-ray technician.

"We're not in competition with the uni-



RaeJean Prosser, a medical assistant at the University Health Center. (Eric Weiss photo.)

versity's health center," said Pelletier. It is not our intent."

The University Health Center serves the local community rather than the university population, said Pelletier.

The Center does not offer an insurance plan like Cutler's, but does accept most major health insurance providers, such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Penobscot Medical Associates policy is to treat people 16 years and older. Because of this, the center does not offer traditional family medicine, which includes pediatrics. The center does serve families whose children are 16 years and older, specializing in

adult internal medicine.

The University Health Center specializes in adult internal medicine. It also offers a wide range of services that includes preventative care, EKGs, pulmonary testing, X-rays, laboratory work, minor surgery, immunization, and general health procedures.

There is one full-time physician on staff supported by a part-time physician and nurse practitioner.

"Our purpose is to provide primary care at a good location," said Pelletier.

The center is currently accepting patients at this time, concluded Prosser.

• Page Farm and Home Museum

Schoolhouse preserves history

By Jen Mathews
Special to the Campus

The South District School of Holden was nestled in the woods of Holden Maine, half of a mile off the main road. There was only one room, a woodshed and of course the outhouse. The water that was used came from an open spring in a pasture nearby. Inside there were desks of varying sizes, getting bigger as they went further back.

"My teacher lived a few houses down from me," recalled Gary Hart, a former student of the South District School of Holden. "In the winter I would see her husband take her to school in a two horse pung (sleigh) across the fields."

There was no electricity or running water and the dirt road to the school was never plowed in the wintertime, said Hart. Now, this little white building graces the University of Maine campus.

The South District School was started in 1855 and operated until 1955, said William Reed, the acting director and curator of the Page Farm and Home Museum.

The South District School was one of 11 one-room schoolhouses in the Holden area. During the 1856-57 school year, 331 first through seventh grade students attended the 11 schools, Hart said.

In 1976, the town of Holden wanted to use the building as a museum and a library for their community. Unfortunately, the town was unable to maintain the building, stated Reed.

Three years ago the South District School was moved to the University of Maine campus, to become part of the Page Farm Museum, and is now located

behind Nutting Hall.

Two local transportation companies, Cyr Bus Lines and Freight of Maine, helped to move the school to its current location. The schoolhouse exhibits early schooling and schoolhouses, said Reed.

The College of Education uses the South District School for reunions.

"They enjoy having the reunions there. Many of the professors were taught in that kind of setting, or started teaching in one-room schoolhouses and it brings back memories," said Reed.

"We don't give tours to just anyone off the street. If a group is interested in having a tour, they can call ahead and make an appointment," Reed added.

Many people are interested in the learning environment present in the one-room schoolhouses, and are exploring this as an option for education today, Reed noted.

Homeschooled children and their parents, as well as teachers and students from traditional schools, have been among the participants in the tours, said Reed.

"The school systems that kids go to now are luxury. We didn't have cafeterias or electricity. There weren't any plows and all the kids had to walk to school, no one had even heard of a school bus," said Hart.

The students did get hot lunches sometimes, but not like schools offer today, Hart said. Each student would bring something to contribute to lunch. More often students brought their own lunch pails and ate what their mothers had prepared for them.

614 Stillwater Avenue, Old Town
(between McDonald's and Doug's) 827-1976

SKEETER'S
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Hours: Tue.-Fri.: 8:30-5:30
Sat-Sun: 8:30-4:30 Closed: Mon.

*Register to win \$100 worth of Groceries at Doug's Shop 'n Save on Oct. 15th.

Open
your mind

You may learn
something about
yourself.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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MOST IMPORTANT
INSTRUMENT IN
THE TREATMENT
OF STROKE.**

Your telephone can make the difference between a stroke that may take a few weeks of recovery and one that takes a life. Because the faster you call an ambulance and get to the hospital, the greater your chance of limiting brain damage. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association. You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

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Every Saturday from Oct. 4-Nov. 22 only in the Bangor Daily News

Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D

Q: What can I do when I want to have sex, but my partner isn't "in the mood"? How can I get her in the mood?
Male, Senior

A: Loving relationships thrive on mutual respect. I am not sure that you can make anybody feel romantic and sexy just because that's the time you're feeling romantic and sexy. Generally, "turn-ons" for women (and men) include caring, touch, warm shared feelings, and the interest in mutual respect.

Q: I'm not sure what to do. My boyfriend and I have a great time together but in many ways we're not the

same. In fact, the longer we go out, the more pronounced our differences become. He feels that it's okay to have sex before marriage, while I believe in waiting. I don't want to break up with him - but it doesn't seem possible to continue dating, if you know what I mean. **Female, Sophomore**

A: What you seem to be dealing with is incompatible sexual values between you and your boyfriend. Have you talked with him about this? What is his opinion? Are you feeling pressured? What are the things that hold your relationship together? Are you compatible in many

other areas? Compatible sexual values is an important consideration in dating. However, you should know that some couples develop and maintain a relationship in spite of differences between their sexual values. For example, a person who values sexual monogamy may become involved with a person who values sexual variety with multiple partners. Couples with conflicting sexual values may consider the following options:

* Changing their values, * Changing their behavior (while retaining their values), * Accepting their differences, * Ending the relationship. In your case, you

will need to decide what is best for you. I would hope that you would be able to find the strength to hold onto those things that you feel are important and not feel pressured to change your values or behavior for the sake of saving a relationship.

Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations/Human Sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1997

Protest

from page 1

"This was not designed to promote vegetarianism."

People in the cars driving by seemed to have mixed reactions. Some took the pamphlets being handed out by the protesters, other shouted obscenities.

Cronkite said McDonald's was not the group's only focus, but it's main focal point.

"We are targeting the four major food chains - McDonald's, KFC, Wendy's, and Burger King," said Cronkite. "I have a particular problem with McDonald's though."

Dave Meiklejohn, a Vegreen protester who dressed up as a cow for the demonstration, feels McDonald's is a good target to aim at.

"The main reason the Vegreens are

targeting McDonald's is because we feel it's entire business is supported by the farm industry," said Meiklejohn.

All publications and educational material hung up by the group were removed, and the student protesters were instructed by McDonald's manager, Linda Quagliaroli, to stay off the grass in front on the restaurant. Quagliaroli declined to comment about the protest.

"It's a given that these types of things are going to happen," said Cronkite. "We just have to keep up our cause."

World Farm Animals Day is sponsored by the Farm Animal Reform Movement, (FARM) which is a non-profit, animal rights group based in Bethesda, Maryland. Each year, FARM focuses on a new aspect of animal rights.

"FARM contacted me about events they had planned for today," said Cronkite. "It's fun to take part in national events like this."

Both Cronkite and Meiklejohn feel the Vegreens are doing well at educating students and the public about issues connected to alternate lifestyles.

"I started this group because there seems to be a lack of awareness about a sustainable lifestyle on campus," said Cronkite. "We want people to know that there are other options available."

"We are still working on organizing the group more," said Meiklejohn, "but we are definitely planning more boycotts and protests in the future."

The Vegreens are currently planning an event for Thanksgiving. Banners that

read "Holidays are murder to turkeys" are currently being constructed.

Cronkite, along with other student protesters, are hopeful for future demonstrations.

"It is exciting since this is our first one," said Cronkite. "During the Great American Meat Out, we only handed out flyers."

"I love animals, so I'm totally against the mistreatment of animals," said Regina Martin, who brought along her pet rabbit. "I think it is totally disgusting."

Alicia Nejako, student protester, feels demonstrations are useful in educating people, and to get them to listen.

"I think this is a lot of fun," said Nejako, "I look forward to more protests in the future."



Coming Out Week

October 4-10, 1997

Saturday, October 4

Dance

Come kick off Coming Out Week by dancing the night away as DJ Matt spins your favorite tunes. Cash bar with ID.

9:00 p.m.

Damn Yankee

Monday, October 6

"Choosing to Label: What's In a Name?"

How do you decide what words to describe yourself? Are there advantages to choosing a label? Why do people care? This is a participatory workshop presented by Robin Ochs.

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

FFA Room, Memorial Union

Speaker - Robyn Ochs

"Bisexuality, Feminism, Men & Me"

Robyn Ochs, writer and activist for bisexual issues, has taught courses on bisexuality at MIT and Tufts University. She has appeared on a dozen talk shows and is presently teaching a course at Tufts on Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual cultures in the US.

8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

100 D. P. Corbett

Tuesday, October 7

Blue Jeans Day

Wear blue jeans today to show your support of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

"French Twist"

When Loli finally grows tired of her neglectful husband Laurent, she finds love in another's arms... another woman's.

6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

101 Neville Hall

Wednesday, October 8

Panel- Coming Out in Rural America

Come hear students talk first-hand about what it is like to come out in small-town America.

Discussion to follow.

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

"Beautiful Thing"

Jamie and Ste find out that they have more in common than the tenement in which they live in this touching British film about coming out in urban-class London.

6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

100 D. P. Corbett

Thursday, October 9

SafeZone Information Session

You've seen the stickers around campus. You might even have one on your door. Come find out what SafeZone is about, what is expected of those who display the stickers, and how you can be a better ally.

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

Wilde-Stein: Alliance for Sexual Diversity Meeting

One of many weekly meetings, come meet the members of Wilde-Stein, drink some coffee, and eat some cookies. This is your chance to meet students interested in issues related to sexual orientation and to get involved.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

All events are free and open to all the public.

Sponsored by: Wilde-Stein--Alliance for Sexual Diversity, The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Concerns Committee, Comprehensive Fee, The Union Board Diversions, The Office of Equal Opportunity, and The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. For more information call the Wilde-Stein office at 581-1596.

• NASA

Communication troubles plague Mars Pathfinder

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Mars Pathfinder is still operating, but NASA is struggling to find ways to communicate with the spaceship that has now outlived its original minimum design life by nearly two months. It's possible its battery is dead and solar energy will have to be used in the future, scientists said today.

After three days of problems communicating with the spacecraft, controllers were able to re-establish enough contact with the lander through an auxiliary transmitter to

determine it's still operational, NASA said Wednesday.

Another, similar signal was received today, but again no data was transmitted, Project Manager Brian Muirhead said. He likened the signal to being waved at by Pathfinder when scientists really want it to talk to them.

Muirhead sounded more certain that the lander's battery had finally died, which would mean that using the spacecraft would require devising new ways to control Path-

finder during periods when its solar panels are generating enough power.

"I'm confident that we'll get to the bottom of it," he said.

The brief communication session Tuesday night marked the first time the Pathfinder's engineers and scientists heard from the spacecraft since downloading data in a session that ended early Saturday, the 83rd day of the mission.

Pathfinder bounced onto the red planet July 4. The lander was designed to operate a

minimum of 30 days, while its little mobile rover, nicknamed Sojourner, was designed to operate just seven days. The fact that both are still operating is not a total surprise, however; scientists had thought both craft would last longer, depending on the capacity of their batteries, which are recharged by solar energy.

The craft have returned dramatic new images of the martian landscape, sunrises and frozen ice clouds, and relayed chemical analyses of many martian rocks.

FIJI

from page 1

"Alcohol has too much influence on today's college students and our members," Dittrick wrote. "We exist to promote lifelong friendships, affirm high ethical standards and values and foster personal development."

The good side of the ban, according to Sumner, is the decrease in insurance liability. The bad side is the limited personal freedom.

"I'm 26-years-old and for someone to tell me I can't have a beer in my room I think is a little silly," Sumner said. "Part of being a Greek is having fun."

"We're still going to (party)," Sumner added. "When this policy goes into effect we'll just find a different place for it."

A brother from the fraternity, which is known as FIJI on campus, agreed with Sumner.

"I think it impedes our personal decision making capabilities," senior Justin Alley said. "The underage kids don't drink anyhow."

Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta also plan on going dry nationally by July 1, 2000.

"I hope the compliance comes sooner rather

than later," said Public Safety Sergeant Bob Norman. "It was a tragic means to force the issue."

Robert Dana, an associate dean at the Center for Students and Community life and a Greek advisor, said the Greek house has taken the first positive step toward dealing with the issue of drinking.

"I think it's a complicated thing," Dana said. "There's nothing simple about drinking and drinking behaviors."

Dana said nationally, college Greeks drink more than other college students. But he stressed that banning alcohol in houses and raising the drinking age limit aren't the answers.

"It's a complicated cultural and social problem," Dana said. "The risk is that we just wash our hands of it."

So far, the UMaine chapter has yet to see the guidelines about going dry.

"It remains to be seen what exactly they expect from us," Sumner said. "Until I hear from them, I'm not going to change the way we do business."

Police

from page 1

•On Friday, Sept. 26 at 1:44 a.m., Officers Scott Curtis and Mark Richard pulled over a vehicle in the Hart loading zone for a motor vehicle defect and found the driver had been drinking. Amanda Sysko, 19, was arrested for operating under the influence.

•On Friday at 11:45 p.m., Officer Michael Burgess was called to break up a party in Gannett Hall. Jeremiah Graham, 19, and Benjamin French, 20, were summonsed for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

•On Saturday, Sept. 27 at 10:35 a.m., Officer Chris Gardner was directing traffic for the football game when a driver he signaled to stop looked right at him and kept on going. Robert Thompson, 19, was summonsed for failure to stop for an officer.

•On Saturday at 11:11 p.m., Officers

Burgess and Chris Hashey were on foot patrol when they heard noise coming from the woods near the Hilltop lot. Shaun Kane, 18, was summonsed for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. A juvenile was also summonsed.

•On Sunday, Sept. 28 at 1:08 a.m., Small stopped a motor vehicle with a broken tail light. Travis Small, 27, was summonsed for operating a vehicle without a license.

The Public Safety Tip of the Week:

In light of this week's traffic summonse, Public Safety would like to encourage people to be aware of their driving, stay calm and be patient when the flow of traffic is constricted. Public Safety Officers direct traffic for reasons that aren't always apparent to the drivers.

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



Robyn Ochs



"Bisexuality, Feminism, Men, & Me"

By using examples from her own life, Robyn Ochs talks about how society teaches women to be women, what happens when those lessons are challenged, and how it relates to sexuality. Robyn is a teacher, writer, activist and speaker who has taught courses on bisexual identity at MIT and at Tufts

University. She is the editor of *The Bisexual Resource Guide* and the *International Directory of Bisexual Groups*.

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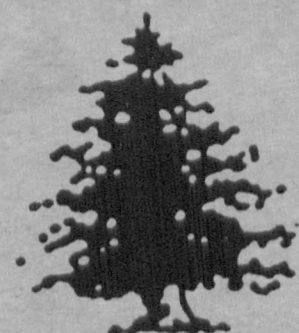
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ALL MAINE WOMEN

STATE NEWS

• Crime

Former USM student convicted of murder

AUBURN (AP) — A former University of Southern Maine student who stabbed an ex-girlfriend to death was sentenced to 50 years in prison Thursday.

Nadim Haque, 30, who came to Maine from India five years ago on a student visa, was sentenced by Androscoggin County Su-

perior Court Justice Thomas E. Delahanty II. Prosecutors had recommended a 50-year sentence.

Haque's lawyer requested a minimum sentence of 25 years. Delahanty said the nature of the crime and the fact Haque planned the stabbing warranted a stiffer sentence.

Lori Taylor, 36, was killed at her Lewiston apartment in May 1996 after she broke up with Haque.

A jury convicted him of murder on Aug. 15. Haque was also found guilty of aggravated assault for stabbing a neighbor who came to Taylor's aid.

Haque's lawyer said he would appeal the sentence. Attorney William Maselli argued the stabbing was a crime of passion and asked Haque be convicted of manslaughter instead.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Haque said he had become emotionally unstable after Taylor broke up with him. Haque said he intended to kill himself but lost con-

trol and stabbed her instead.

During Haque's trial, Maselli contended Taylor's death could have resulted from a cultural misunderstanding. Maselli said Taylor was Haque's first girlfriend since he came from India, where his family did not allow him to date.

While awaiting trial, Haque went on a hunger strike for several weeks at the Androscoggin County Jail to protest what he said was poor treatment and ignorance of his Muslim beliefs.

Haque and Taylor were classmates at USM. Taylor worked as an administrator for an agency that houses the mentally handicapped and had a teen-age daughter.

• Legal

Activist threatens lighthouse suit

SOUTHPORTLAND (AP) — A handicapped-rights activist wants to sue the city to make the Spring Point Ledge Light's stone breakwater accessible to the disabled. But the city attorney says the breakwater was made to protect the harbor, not as a path.

City Attorney Mary Kahl says the breakwater is a "pile of rocks" — not something that was built for people to walk along — where even an able-bodied person could twist an ankle on its uneven surface.

Kahl contends the American With Disabilities Act would not require the city to make any physical changes to the breakwater.

But Kathryn McInnis says the city's plan to keep the 900-foot breakwater as is and construct an onshore viewing area for use by disabled people would violate the federal law.

McInnis, who has rheumatoid arthritis and uses a wheelchair, said the only way that the city would not be required to make the breakwater accessible would be to allow no one on the popular fishing and picnic spot.

"If they are in fact going to keep it a breakwater, then there better not be any able-bodied person walking on that breakwater — or I'll have the city in court," said McInnis.

Kahl says the federal law has a provision that recognizes that it can be too expensive or difficult for a business or

municipality to make an existing structure handicapped-accessible.

"If it's too much of a hardship to make something fully accessible, there are lesser things you can do," Kahl said.

The lighthouse is located at the end of Fort Road off the campus of Southern Maine Technical College. The college suggested last spring that the city join it in applying to become an owner of the 100-year-old lighthouse. It is one of 36 working lighthouse in Maine that the Coast Guard wants to give to municipalities and nonprofit agencies.

When the idea first came up, city councilors had concerns about the cost of maintaining the breakwater, which was built in 1951 to take the brunt of seas running into Portland Harbor.

But the city manager, Jeffrey Jordan, has since told the council that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers owns the breakwater and would maintain it.

Kahl said Wednesday that the breakwater "would not be even ours to be making changes to."

She said that "to somehow think of altering the breakwater so that it's physically accessible is an engineering feat that probably isn't even possible."

Instead, Kahl suggested the city could make a viewing area on some grass near the Spring Point Museum or build a platform at the shore end of the breakwater that would allow people to see the lighthouse over a 5-foot sea wall located there.

• Trade

Francophone group plans Vietnam mission

LEWISTON (AP) — Members of an international trade organization based here hopes a trip Vietnam will be the first of many efforts to make develop trade with dozens of other French-speaking nations.

The U.S. Association of the Forum Francophone des Affaires is sending a dozen people to Vietnam on a week-long trade mission.

The delegation, whose members include teachers, lawyers, public officials and business leaders, leave Friday.

The Forum, which serves as a chamber of commerce for French-speaking nations, hopes meetings with an estimated 700 business and government officials in Vietnam will yield lucrative deals for both countries. If all goes well, Vietnamese coffee could land on Maine grocery shelves and Maine biotechnology in Vietnamese laboratories.

"We're trying to identify goods that New England and Maine can offer to the Vietnamese government and business com-

munities in Vietnam," said Severin Beliveau, the group's president. "This is among the first business groups to visit Vietnam from New England since we normalized relations with that nation."

The two countries broke off relations in 1975 after North Vietnam overran South Vietnam after the United States withdrew its forces. The United States and Vietnam formally re-established ties in 1995.

The delegation plans to attend a four-day conference in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, about successful business unions between Vietnam and other countries. Beliveau said he expects the Vietnamese will be particularly interested in Maine's expertise in biotechnology, aquaculture, shipbuilding and construction equipment.

"We have several contractors who have done business there and can continue to do business," said Beliveau.

Delegate members are paying for trip individually with personal funds or donations.



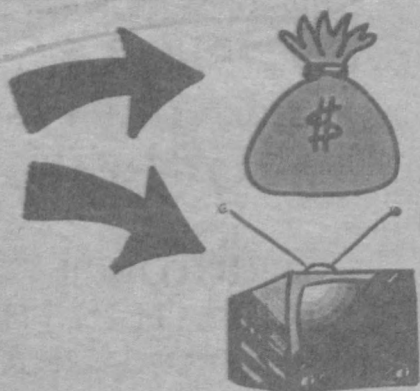
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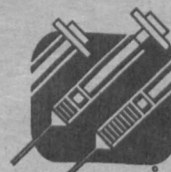
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NATIONAL NEWS

• Defense

Cohen approves experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen gave the go-ahead Thursday for the Army to fire a laser beam at an Air Force satellite, a first-of-its-kind test that critics see as a step toward a new arms race.

The purpose of the test, Cohen said in a statement issued by his Pentagon office, is to collect data for computer models used to develop ways to protect U.S. satellites against lasers. Cohen is at a NATO meeting in Europe.

"It will not destroy the (satellite), result in any orbital debris, nor pose any risk to other satellites," the statement said, adding that the test is "fully consistent" with U.S. policy and violates no international laws.

The only international limitations on militarizing space are the 1967 Outer Space Treaty, which prohibits putting nuclear weapons in space, and the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which outlaws the kinds antimissile defenses in space that former President Reagan's "Star Wars" idea envisioned in the 1980s.

In 1985 Congress explicitly prohibited the laser test, but the ban was allowed to expire two years ago. In light of past congressional worries, Cohen consulted with members before approving the test, spokesman Kenneth Bacon said this week when asked if Cohen was delaying a decision.

The U.S. military has long wanted the capability to disable or degrade satellites in space to deter other nations from seeking such a weapon for use against U.S. satellites. Critics argue that once the United States develops the capability — or even conducts live tests such as the one Cohen has approved — a dangerous new arms competition will be created as other nations do the same.

Of more than 500 satellites now operating in space, about 220 are American.

John Steinbruner, a senior analyst at the Brookings Institution, said the test approved by Cohen signals the world that the United States is ready to "start the game of destruction and to legitimize it."

"This is an unbelievably foolish judgment," Steinbruner said.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday defended the test as a "logical step" in learning how to protect American satellites against lasers that a hostile nation might one day use. Asked to identify a specific laser threat, Doubleday cited "the potential at least" for a threat to emerge in the future.

No nation is known to have ever used a laser against a satellite in space.

In the test approved by Cohen, the Army will aim a beam at a small Air Force weather satellite 640 miles in space from the Mid-Infra-Red Advanced Chemical Laser, dubbed the MIRACL, at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

In the first part, invisible laser beams will illuminate the satellite for less than one second, followed by a longer illumination described as "less than 10 seconds." Sensors on board the satellite are expected to provide information about the effects of the lasing.

Doubleday said the test will be "in the next few days" but would not be more precise. He said no media coverage would be allowed because elements of the test are secret. He said there is no plan for follow-on tests.

U.S. military leaders are increasingly convinced that, whether or not the United States has an anti-satellite capability, some nation hostile to U.S. interests eventually will attempt to destroy or disrupt America's use of space.

A 1995 Air Force study on air and space power in the 21st century, called "New World Vistas," predicted that the necessity would arise for the U.S. military to protect not only its own satellites but also those operated by American companies.

The tool most often mentioned to perform that mission is known as an anti-satellite weapon — either a laser weapon or a guided "hit-to-kill" rocket. The Army is developing such a rocket, but senior Pentagon personnel are equivocal. Leaders wonder if such a weapon would help deter or simply provoke a potential aggressor, and whether the public could accept a weapon that evoked images of "Star Wars."

• Politics

NEA survives GOP attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I believe we have turned the corner," said Jane Alexander, the actress who heads the National Endowment for the Arts, after the agency won another year of life.

The agency's supporters hailed a victory for federal financing for the arts that came after repeated GOP House leadership promises, starting two years ago, to kill the NEA this year.

But those who accuse the agency of subsidizing obscenity said that, while they are disappointed they lost the money battle, they won important concessions in how the agency will work in the future.

The total appropriated for the coming year, \$98 million, is a new low, said Jon Brandt, a spokesman for Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich. "We're going in the right direction," he said.

Still, conservatives acknowledged they had suffered defeat. Given the agency's "long track record of funding anti-religious, pornographic and just plain bad art, this decision is inexplicable," said Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council.

President Clinton asked for \$136 million for the agency for the fiscal year that started this week. But the House voted in July to eliminate all money. The Senate, where the agency has strong bipartisan support, voted to give it \$100 million.

White House officials warned that Clinton would veto a spending bill for the entire Interior Department and other agencies unless it included money for the arts. Negotiators from the House and Senate agreed unanimously late Tuesday to lean

toward the Senate's vote and gave the agency \$98 million. A final vote in both houses could come sometime next week.

"I've always thought the NEA needed delicate surgery, not death," said Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington, one of the Republican Senate negotiators. "The NEA has made great strides in addressing major criticisms."

Conservatives have long accused the agency, created in 1965 to subsidize artists and art groups, of subsidizing obscenity. They cited the homoerotic photos by Robert Mapplethorpe in a 1990 show and performance artist Karen Finley, who appeared partly nude with chocolate spread on her body to symbolize the degradation of women.

Alexander has argued that the number of such projects was "minuscule" — about 45 among 115,000 the NEA has supported.

Other critics argue that the arts should be funded by private money only. But supporters, including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, have strongly defended the importance of federal money to local arts projects.

The compromise in Congress directs the agency to solicit private money, a right it did not have before and was eager to get.

The amount of money to be granted directly to states to hand out will be increased, and the amount any one state can receive will be capped. The bill also provides for six members of Congress to join the council that grants the money to writers and to arts groups.

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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.

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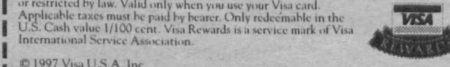
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• Justice Department

Reno steps up Gore fund-raising investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno has decided to expand the Justice Department's probe of Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising telephone calls, The Associated Press learned Thursday night.

As Republicans chided Gore's acceptance of free legal help from a high-profile lawyer, it was learned that Reno has decided to open a 90-day preliminary investigation into the vice president's phone calls, the next step in a process that could lead to the appointment of a special counsel.

Gore has acknowledged making fund-raising calls from his office. Clinton has said he can't recall making such calls but acknowledged that he may have done so. But both Gore and Clinton have both argued that such calls are legal.

Ginny Terzano, a spokeswoman for Gore, said Thursday night that neither he nor his attorneys have been informed by the Justice Department of Reno's decision.

"We would not be surprised if this was extended to an additional 90-day review because we simply don't think there has been enough time to fully explore the matter," Terzano said.

Two senior White House officials, including an aide in Gore's inner circle, and one of Gore's attorneys also said they had not been notified of a decision by Reno.

A Justice Department task force investigating alleged campaign money illegalities in last year's election had recommended that Reno move to the next stage in determining whether Gore's phone calls warrant a special prosecutor.

Reno has followed the task force's recommendations throughout its investigation.

Reno was to seek permission Friday to announce her decision from the three-member special court that actually appoints independent counsels and also convey it to Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde, the Republican chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Hyde had cited Gore's phone calls and President Clinton's use of White House coffees and overnight stays to reward political donors in seeking the appointment of a special counsel.

However, Reno decided that the coffees and overnight stays in the Lincoln bedroom did not warrant a preliminary investigation, it was learned. Reno has until Oct. 15 whether phone calls by Clinton from the White House soliciting funds warrant taking the next step along the path for seeking a special prosecutor.

Clinton said Thursday that Reno should make her decisions without pressure "from me or from anyone else."

The White House has accused Republicans of trying to force Reno's hand by threatening her with impeachment if she does not move against Clinton and Gore.

Expecting Reno to take the next step toward a special prosecutor, Gore last month hired two defense attorneys. One of them, James Neal, a Nashville, Tenn., lawyer who is also a former Watergate prosecutor, said Thursday that he would not charge legal fees — a move that drew instant criticism from the GOP.

"So-called pro bono or free legal services are supposed to be for the poor and the needy, not the vice president of the

United States," said Republican National Committee chairman Jim Nicholson.

"Mr. Gore owes the American people an immediate explanation of this unusual fee arrangement: at the very least, it is a questionable exercise of the vice president's judgment," the Republican said in a statement.

Although Gore will not be billed for her services, Neal said he will charge the vice president for his expenses and for any time the law firm's associates spend on the case.

The Office of Government Ethics determined that "pro bono" legal work is a contribution that is excluded from federal gift bans. But the arrangement could open Gore to criticism that Neal might expect favors from the vice president or

his staff in the future.

Vincent Falamony, an attorney with the ethics office, said the president and vice president are allowed to accept gifts — such as free legal work — if they don't solicit the gifts and don't do any favors in return. Another exception is when the gift is motivated by a longtime friendship.

Gore's office referred questions to Neal, who released a brief statement.

"The idea to volunteer my time to represent the vice president during this period was mine, based on my high regard for the vice president and my longtime friendship with his entire family," he said.

Falamony confirmed that an attorney in Gore's office sought and received clearance to accept the free legal work.

• Navy

F-14 crew survives crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter jet crashed Thursday in the Atlantic Ocean off the East Coast. The Navy said one crew member was rescued by a Coast Guard and a search was under way for another.

The plane was on a routine training operation with other aircraft when it went down about 4 p.m. EDT off the coast of North Carolina or Virginia, said Mike Maus, a Navy spokesman.

Both crew members ejected from the plane, Maus said. He said a Coast Guard J-Hawk helicopter rescued the fighter's radar intercept officer. A search was still under way for the pilot, Maus said.

The fighter was assigned to the Oceana Naval Air Station at Virginia Beach, Va.

The Navy said three of its ships were within 40 miles of the crash site and, along with aircraft from the Navy and Coast guard, were participating in the search.

Maus also said the Navy has begun an investigation to determine the cause of the crash.

The identities of the two crew members were withheld and Maus said he did not know if the radar intercept officer suffered any injuries.

Harry Craft, a Coast Guard petty officer, said the jet went down about 65 miles east of Elizabeth City, N.C.

"We have recovered the backseater and he supposedly was in good shape ...," Craft said.

• Technology

New computer success leaves crew's spirits high

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After dropping off a new computer and a new American crewman, the astronauts aboard space shuttle Atlantis hugged their Mir comrades goodbye Thursday and sealed the hatches for the trip home.

"Be careful down there on Earth. It's awful close to the ground, and somebody could get hurt," astronaut David Wolf, who will spend the next four months aboard Mir, told his departing shuttle colleagues and everyone listening back on the planet.

The shuttle was scheduled to undock on Friday, leaving the creaky, 11 1/2-year-old Mir in somewhat better shape than it was a few weeks ago, thanks to a new main computer.

"We installed the computer and it's working perfectly. Perfectly!" said Mir commander Anatoly Solovyov, rapping his fist on a metal table for good luck.

The shuttle is bringing home American Michael Foale, who spent a tumultuous 4 1/2 months aboard Mir. Foale is due back on Earth on Sunday.

"It's quite a long time to be in one place," he said, "and I'm looking forward to the adventure of learning how to walk again and live in my house with my wife and my children, get to know my wife again, date her again, maybe marry her again."

Foale said he couldn't help but feel a little sad, too: "It's my friends here whom I'll be leaving behind."

Aboard Mir, the 40-year-old astrophysicist had to deal with repeated computer breakdowns, power outages and the worst collision ever in space. An out-of-control cargo ship punctured the pressurized space station on June 25 and mangled a solar panel, wiping out half of Foale's science experiments and most of his belongings.

The accidents and breakdowns set off a public debate over whether NASA should put Wolf aboard Mir. The space agency ultimately pronounced Mir safe enough, and the shuttle docked with the space station on Saturday.

Atlantis delivered more than 200 gallons of fresh water to Mir, along with spare batteries, sealant for the holes in the punctured lab, and a large plug to fill the gap that would be created if the smashed solar panel is removed in a future spacewalk.

The Russians had one last favor to ask of the shuttle crew: some help finding the holes caused by the collision.

Russia's Mission Control has instructed the Mir cosmonauts to pump some air into the ruptured lab after the shuttle's departure in hopes of pushing debris out the holes. The shuttle astronauts will watch for any particles or flapping thermal blankets.

"My own personal guess is that a displacement of a blanket is quite possibly the best thing that we'll have to look forward to," said Jim Van Laak, deputy director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

• Career change

CIA insider resigns post, wants to teach at Princeton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frederick P. Hitz, the CIA's internal watchdog who investigated the aftermath of the Aldrich Ames spy case, the CIA's activities in Guatemala and the exposure of an agency operation in France, is resigning.

Hitz, the inspector general, told CIA Director George Tenet he plans to take a teaching position next July at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson school. Hitz, 57, said he would remain long enough to complete pending investigations into allegations of CIA involvement in the crack cocaine trade, agency links to alleged campaign fund-raising abuses, and charges that the CIA covered up information about Gulf War illness.

"The academic opportunity is one that was too good to pass up, but I recognize my obligation to complete the work of this office," Hitz said in a statement issued Thursday. "I have committed to George Tenet that I will complete these tasks."

Tenet praised Hitz's "extraordinary contributions" as the first inspector general appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Hitz was responsible for the CIA's assessment of the Ames spy case, includ-

ing assessing the damage Ames did to the agency as well as the flaws that allowed Ames, a CIA mole, to escape detection for so long. More recently, Hitz examined the exposure by the French government of CIA attempts to recruit officials in Paris in an economic espionage operation and the agency's past knowledge of abuses by the Guatemalan government in fighting communist rebels.

In a separate announcement, the White House said President Clinton plans to name Joan Dempsey as deputy director of central intelligence for community management, a newly created position. A graduate of Southern Arkansas University and the University of Arkansas, Dempsey served in the Navy and then the Naval Reserve, and later held Pentagon posts as deputy assistant secretary of defense for intelligence and acting assistant secretary of defense for command, control, communications and intelligence.

Dempsey will be responsible for managing the collection of national intelligence through both human and technical sources, oversight of intelligence analysis, and intelligence community management and personnel tasks.

EXERCISE

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EDITORIAL

East-west highway needed

Support for an east-west highway proposed by Rep. Pamela Hatch of Skowhegan has recently been gaining momentum among state legislators.

Grandiose highway improvements, like extending I-95 farther north from Houlton and widening the turnpike, are slowly realized in Maine. But many lawmakers believe now is the time to build an east-west highway because of favorable interest rates.

The plan calls for \$1.1 billion in federal and state monies to be spent on improvements to existing highways. U.S. Route 2 from Gilead to Bangor would be widened to four lanes, as would Maine Route 9 from Bangor to Calais and the Canadian border. The proposed highway would split at Hatch's hometown, with a spur heading northwest from Skowhegan to the Quebec border near Jackman.

The new highway could strengthen commerce even more between Maine and Canada, boosting Maine's economy.

Maine is in the unique geographical position of two international borders. Instead of turning to Canadian markets, Maine has spent decades wistfully marketing itself to Boston and New York. Bangor is the midpoint between Moncton, New Brunswick, and Montreal, while Calais marks the halfway point between Montreal and St. John, N.B.

Rather than existing as a remote outpost of the American business world, an east-west highway, promoting favorable trade relationships could transform central Maine into a trade hub for eastern Canada.

Maine possesses the natural and human resources to be a formidable business power, yet corporations are wary of locating to the distant north. The development of a transportation infrastructure, such as an east-west highway, could be the first step toward putting Maine on the economic map.

Credit reporting law overdue

Consumers have a new weapon against false credit reports. Earlier this week, amendments strengthening the Fair Credit Reporting Act took effect. The amendments require credit bureaus to correct mistakes to consumers' credit reports within 30 days of being notified by consumers or face heavy fines. Credit bureaus must also notify each other of the errors.

The amendments also ensure greater privacy for consumers, by prohibiting employers from running credit checks on applicants without obtaining a signed release.

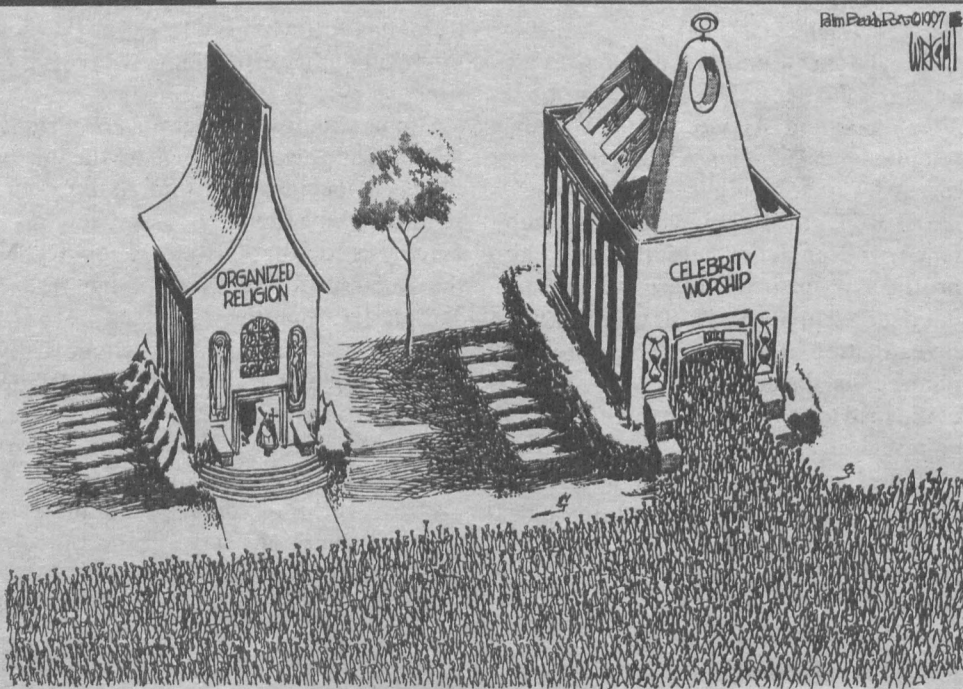
The amendments have been a long time coming. According to Consumer's Union, a consumer-rights group from Washington, D.C., an average of one in five credit reports has serious errors. Among the more than 600 million credit reports maintained by the United States' three largest credit bureaus, there are 120 million errors. These errors cost consumers jobs, homes and loans.

Most people are unaware that data about

them is even being collected. And before the amendments to the credit act went into effect this week, even if people discovered errors in their credit reports, it was almost impossible to get credit bureaus to fix the errors.

Congress seems to think the amendments will eliminate all credit reporting problems. While the amendments may get credit bureaus to take credit reporting more seriously, it is doubtful that the number of mistakes will decrease. It seems close to impossible for a company, no matter how large, to handle 200 million records.

The problem lies in credit bureaus' having too much data to handle. There are too many people having their lives ruined because of faulty credit reports and the credit bureaus have to start worrying about them. If credit bureaus want to regain consumers' faith they have to start caring about the quality of their work rather than their quantity. The Fair Credit Reporting Act is a step in the right direction.



• Guest column

What's the frequency?

By Lyn McLaughlin
& Eliza Cheeseman

When you turn on your radio, do you spend more time cruisin' the dial than listening to music? We certainly do. In fact, one of us has a tendency to listen through the static just to jam out to good tunes on a distant station. Let's face it, our options in the Orono area are less than satisfactory. There is old rock, pop and an overabundance of country music. Yeeee-haaaaaw. It's hard to contain our enthusiasm.

University of Maine students have another option available to them, which they may or may not be aware of - WMEB, 91.9 FM, the station that redefines alternative. The problem is, WMEB has been off the air since May because of Facilities Management's inability to install the antenna of the new and more powerful transmitter. The antenna of the old transmitter sat atop Stevens Hall and lacked the wattage and position to reach certain university buildings, let alone Bangor, Old Town or Orono, where many UMaine students live.

College radio has played a major role in the success of many artists, including REM, U2, Barenaked Ladies, Blues Traveler and Smashing Pumpkins. These are all great bands and probably would have found widespread popularity without college radio. But the fact is, Blues Traveler toured at least 10 years with little recognition from mainstream radio stations. Blues Traveler got their air time from college radio stations like our very own WMEB.

WMEB has the manpower, the enthusiasm and the skill to become a great local station that serves more than the campus population. The station's management recognized that a new transmitter was needed and spent money on a piece of equipment that took a hefty chunk out of the WMEB budget. The station is ready to go on the air. It is

ready to dive deep into the hundreds of promotional CDs it receives to find the next great band. So what is the holdup?

Apparently, the apathy of Facilities Management. After witnessing the transformation of the mall over the summer, one can safely assume the installation of one antenna is a fairly minor matter. If it can't be done, why hasn't WMEB been told? If the station manager has formally complained to nearly every administrator and department on campus, why has there been no action?

Does Facilities Management expect us to believe that the dog ate the antenna? That its car broke down on way to install it? Of sorts, that is what's delaying WMEB from going on the air. Facilities Management broke the darn thing while hoisting it up to its new home atop a pole that helps light up Mahaney Diamond. Please note the word "hoist." Installing the antenna required a crane, an expensive crane, mind you. Logically, you can conclude that to fix it, they need a crane. But, there were no funds in the budget to rent the crane again. Did we mention the super-expensive crane?

This column is beginning to resemble a day in the life of the Mir Space Station. Imagine, gross ineptitude right here in Orono, Maine! No need to be involve the governments of any large countries and hundreds of scientific geniuses, we've got Facilities Management!

In conclusion, be patient with WMEB. Soon you will be hearing great tunes spun by your fellow students. Just as soon Facilities Management lifts its finger off the mute button and gives WMEB its voice once again.

Eliza Cheeseman is a senior journalism major who hopes to eventually be spinning records for WMEB; Lyn Emma McLaughlin is a triple major who has enough time to spot a budget-sucking crane and dead silence.

The Maine Campus

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OP/ED

TOUCHDOWN!
WHOOAAA, NELLIE!



• Column

Friends' secrets hard to keep

I've been wrestling with a few moral questions as of late. For instance: Is there a statute of limitations for keeping secrets? And, when the friendship dissolves, do the promises you made dissolve, too?

I was sitting at my desk the other day when I remembered this particularly juicy secret I've kept for quite a long time (five years, to be exact.) As I remembered that I was keep-

is really kind of phony, because someone always spills the beans. As my friends are all settling down with permanent mates, I know my sphere of secrets naturally extends to them. For instance, whenever I tell a friend something and tell her not to do say a word, I know full well she'll tell her

one lose a secret the minute they share it because they've shared it? Or can 10 or 100 people all keep a "secret"? If they can, then how secret is a secret, really? All questions, but, alas, no answers.

Public relations people thrive on the aspect of human nature that loves to share secrets by "leaking" information to the press. We're probably the most scurrilous secret keepers around. Our jobs are to go after secrets, uncover them and expose them to the world. (Hmm. And I wonder why we get such a bad rap sometimes...) It makes our jobs cool at the same time because we often learn the big secrets first.

I don't think I'm a horrible friend or in a horrible profession because I share secrets. I think that as you grow older you grow out of telling secrets. You share personal information with friends not under the guise of secrecy but under the cloak of friendship. Friendship doesn't require you to swear an oath of secrecy, but a promise of discretion. And as you grow up you also learn that the only true secret is the one you keep to yourself.

Kathryn Ritchie is a senior journalism major and is the city editor for The Maine Campus.

By Kathryn
 Ritchie



ing the secret, a strong urge to tell someone came over me. Never mind that the secret was old, petty, null and void – I still had to tell someone. Secrets are just that way.

Sharing a secret is like releasing this internal pressure cooker inside of you that has been building pressure from the first minute you heard it. People share these intimate facts to develop a bond and show that they put their trust in a person. When we were younger, a secret was the true test of friendship. A friend was someone who could keep a secret longer than a week and a best friend was someone who could keep a secret longer than a month.

The idea of having secrets

husband. I also know he won't care (my fiancé couldn't give two shakes about some of the information I pass on to him), but it's nice to release that pressure just the same.

The hilarious aspect of secrets is that we'll all never learn. The minute we share an intimate detail, we may have just shouted it from a mountain top. And what's worse is when we pass on other people's secrets. We always say, "I heard this about Alex, but you can't tell anyone..."

How can you trust a person to keep in confidence the same thing which you couldn't?

Another key question in keeping and telling secrets is the definition of secrecy. Does

Saying goodbye to long-time pet never easy

James was a special cat. Like most tomcats, he was aggressive when he wanted to be. But deep down, he was nothing but a pussy cat. Two weeks ago, James died. He was only 10. He had severe diabetes.

I know that a lot of people might say he was just a cat. But he was more than that. He was a friend who held no grudges – except against the vet.

My oldest sister gave him to my parents for their anniversary 10 years ago. My parents had said they didn't want another cat, but the black, sable and white kitten in the

simply raised his paw, prompting Tess to shriek and seek cover behind my mother.

That was the kind of cat James was. Taking him to the vet was an event. He had no problem getting into the cat carrier, but when it came to getting him out at the vet's, he said no. There was no use tilting the carrier at a 90-degree angle; he wouldn't budge. We had to take the cover off and the vet's assistant had to handle him with leather gloves. During



By Ryan
 Robbins

window of the pet store at the Bangor Mall grabbed my mother's heart. My family's oldest cat, Florida, didn't like him. During his first few weeks with us, Florida made him spend most of his time atop the couch or my parents' bed. But as he grew, he turned the tables, ambushing her from behind the refrigerator several times a day. It was like a game between them.

When he was a couple of months old, James displayed a rare talent for a cat: he'd fetch plastic coffee can lids. I don't remember how our game began, but I would toss a cover from the kitchen to the dining room and he'd run after it, pick it up in his baby teeth and jog back. And yes, he'd drop it at my knees and wait for me to throw it again.

After a few years, though, our game fell to the wayside, something that I regret now that I look back.

James' best friend was Polly, who came to my family as a stray when James was 2. James took care of Polly, washing her face and ears almost every night. Polly adored him for that. They used to take naps together, in the corner of the dining room, the kitchen or on my bed.

As for my family's dogs, James made sure they knew he was boss. He used to go to sleep on the dog bed and would refuse to move when Peppy, our Labrador retriever who died five years ago, wanted to use the bed too. After Peppy died and my parents got Tess, a Shetland sheepdog, James made it clear he wasn't going to let some spunky sheepdog push him around. One day when Tess was a puppy, James

one visit he knocked the syringe out of the vet's hand and lashed out at everyone around the examination table.

I don't think I can blame James for his stubbornness. We discovered shortly after bringing him home from the pet store that he was deaf and allergic to regular cat food. He was only protecting himself.

And so it was with profound sadness that my parents and I decided James should be put to sleep. His diabetes had gone undetected because he never allowed the vet to examine him. And he didn't exhibit symptoms until the last few days of his life, when he stopped eating and going to the bathroom. He loved food. That's all he lived for – and cuddling in your lap to watch a good movie. But in last few days, he wouldn't even try to eat.

"You know that if given the choice he would want to come home with us," my mother said. "And that's what we would like, too. But it would only be a matter of days."

And so I think back two Fridays ago, when I picked James up for the last time, hugged him, kissed him and told him how much I loved him.

"Bye, James," I said, with one last kiss. "I'll miss you."

It never gets easier, no matter what anyone says.

Ryan Robbins is a senior journalism and psychology major, and is the opinion editor for The Maine Campus.

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



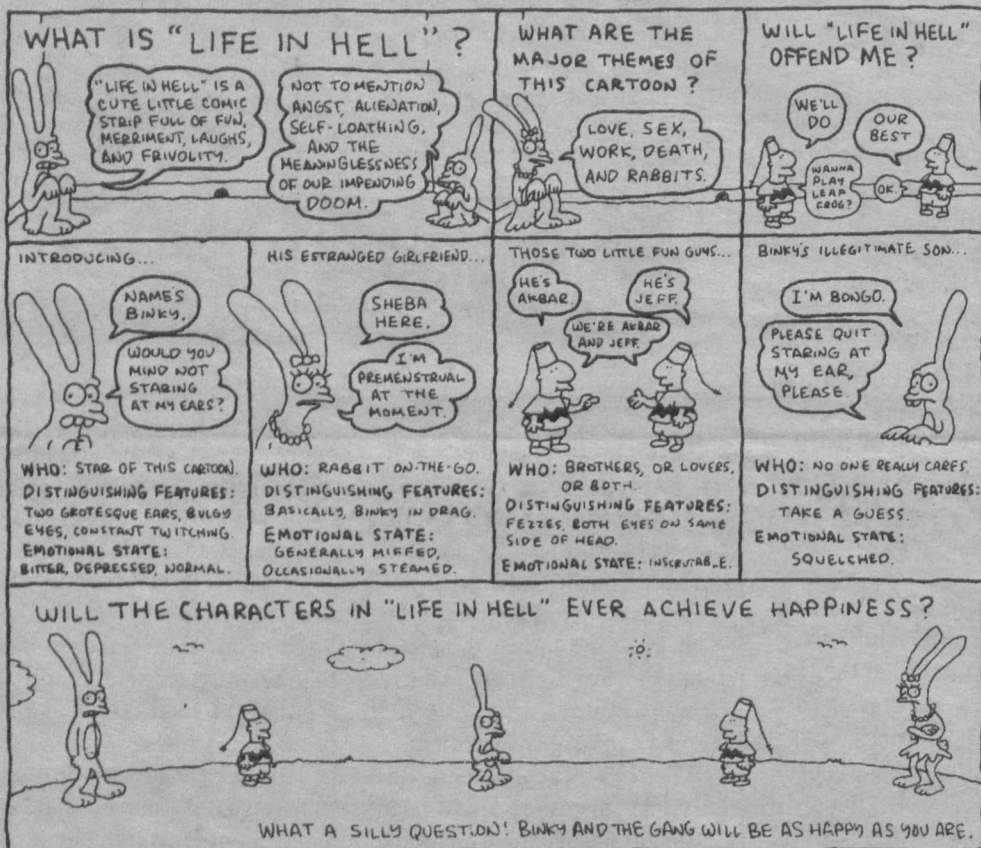
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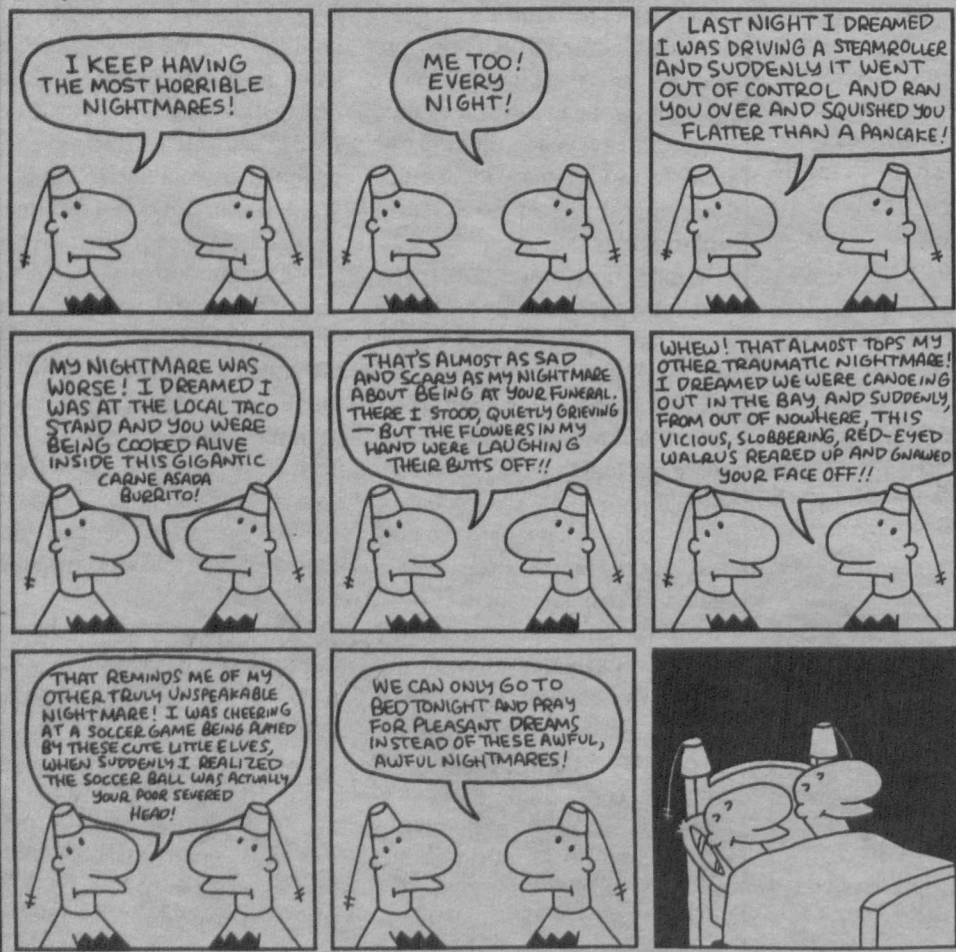
HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION



LIFE IN
HELL

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Sandy Frampton

For Friday, October 3

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

With Mars and Pluto in conjunction on your birthday you are willing to go to any lengths to achieve your goals. For best results, however, you should keep friends and family informed of your plans and get plenty of rest. Your talents may be exceptional but you are not superhuman.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Try not to be too pushy today. With Mars, your ruler, close to Pluto in one of the more aggressive areas of your chart you could go way over the top without realizing what you are doing. If friends and colleagues seem to be avoiding you it could be because they are afraid of you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Once you make up your mind about something there is no point to anyone arguing about it and no matter how strong the opposition you encounter today you will force through certain changes. If you make enemies don't try to win them over yet. Time alone will heal the rifts.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Face facts: you have only limited control over the direction your life is taking and you won't get anywhere fighting against it. Someone with an extremely strong personality will have a major effect on your life today. Sit back and let them take control. You will enjoy it more than you expected.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your problem is not that you are moving too slowly but that you are trying to do too much. Today's aspects urge you to be ruthless - cut out everything that does not need to be dealt with immediately. It may surprise you how little is left and how easily you can get it done.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Anyone who stands in your way today won't be standing for long. With Mars close to Pluto in your fellow Fire sign of Sagittarius you are the boss and anyone who does not accept that is in serious trouble. Be assertive, by all means, but try to be fair - one day the tables may be turned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): This could be an explosive day in more ways than one. Once you start arguing with a partner or loved one you may find it hard to stop. For that reason alone you are advised to bite your lip and distance yourself from those who annoy you. If you can't talk reasonably, don't talk at all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Some problems you can run away from, some problems you have got to face. But while the problem you are confronted with today might look difficult, once you start to deal with it you will find it is not so bad after all. Besides, you are tougher than you think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You don't lose your temper often but when you do you go all the way. Today's Mars-Pluto aspect means someone has annoyed you and, one way or another, you are going to make them pay. Try to talk yourself out of it or you could end up being annoyed with yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Today's the day you either do something spectacular or something really stupid. Your emotions are in so much turmoil that it is impossible to predict which way you will jump. Whether you end the day a hero or a villain you will have made your mark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Why are you so defensive? What makes you think people are ganging up on you? The astrological reason is clear - Mars and Pluto make you extremely nervous - but do you have any rational reason to suspect you have secret enemies? Think about it and you will realize that you don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Moderation is essential today, especially when dealing with people who don't take kindly to being bossed around. Not everyone shares your vision of the future and even those who do like to be consulted and treated as an equal. Bear that in mind today and you won't go wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If you are going to be forceful, if you are going to take the fight to others, then it may as well be today. With Mars close to Pluto at the midheaven angle of your chart you are in no mood to roll over and play dead. Never give up and never give in. You will win in the end.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sandy Frampton

For Saturday, October 4

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

If you have never thought of yourself as an ideas person then you should start thinking that way now. To say you are inspired simply isn't saying enough. Some of the things you come up with this year will be touched with genius. Make sure it's you who takes advantage of them.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You will have so many good ideas this weekend that you may find it difficult to decide which to pursue first. If you cannot make up your mind what you should do, seek the advice of someone whose opinions you trust. The chances are they will merely confirm what you already knew.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It is often the little things in life that bring us most joy and this is certainly one of those days when routine chores and relationships make you exceedingly happy. Spare a thought for those who are so caught up in their ambitions that they have forgotten how to enjoy themselves.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Even the most despairing of Geminis will be looking to the future with hope and happiness this weekend. With Mercury, your ruler, linked to three major planets you sense that what comes next will be something extra special. And you are right. Think positive and positive things will happen.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You can get what you want today and you won't have to try too hard. But the question you should be asking yourself is: do I really want it? If the goal you are pursuing is a goal others have persuaded you to aim for then it is unlikely to lead to happiness. Be true to yourself this weekend.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Listen carefully to what those around you are saying this weekend. It might seem like idle chatter but in there somewhere is a golden nugget of information that can be turned to your own advantage. It doesn't matter who thought of something first - what matters is who takes advantage of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Mercury, your ruling planet, is favorably linked to three major planets today, which means your words carry extra weight with family and friends. If you need to sell an idea or proposition then now is the time to do so. Don't put a spin on it, let the facts speak for themselves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): As weekends go this should be one of the most positive and productive of the entire year. Whatever ideas you have over the next 48 hours you can be sure the planets are behind you 100 percent. More to the point, family and friends won't feel threatened by your ambitions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): For some reason you appear to believe that someone you are close to is trying to undermine your position. While it may be true they are acting rather strangely that doesn't mean they are about to betray you. Perhaps they are just trying to arrange a rather nice surprise?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Words are power and if you use them in the right way this weekend there is nothing you cannot accomplish. Yesterday's Mars-Pluto aspect may have made you look a bit too aggressive. Now show you have brains as well as brawn - use the gentle art of persuasion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You must be honest with everyone this weekend, even with those you know will not take kindly to being criticized. This is especially the case if you have money riding on something over which you do not have 100 percent control. You cannot afford to be too nice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Do something creative this weekend. The planets are so well disposed to you at the moment that anything is possible. If you don't know what you should be doing then try looking a little further afield than usual. Someone new in your life could inspire you in ways you had not expected.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You know there are things going on behind the scenes but, try as you may, you cannot find out what they are. There is, however, nothing to be afraid of, nothing to keep you awake at nights. A week or so from now you will understand why you have been kept in the dark.

ENTERTAINMENT

NON SEQUITUR



THE FIRST LONG-RANGE WEATHER FORECAST

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BY VIEV



THE SHELF LIFE OF INSTANT FAME...

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New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0812

ACROSS

- 1 Poker holding
- 5 Study for finals
- 9 Shaping machine
- 14 "Crimes & Misdemeanors" actor
- 16 Wife of Zeus
- 18 Flynn of "Captain Blood"
- 17 Fast
- 20 Land, as a big one
- 21 Late Chairman
- 22 Blood supplies
- 23 Long, long time
- 25 Hall-of-Famer Drysdale
- 27 Swift
- 35 Didn't face the enemy
- 36 Chow down

- 37 Like a Jaguar or Miata
- 38 Was in a play
- 41 Ms. alternative
- 43 — raving mad
- 44 Deutsch, here
- 46 Swiss peak
- 48 Society page word
- 49 Fleet
- 53 Fat farm
- 54 Pouting face
- 55 "Dance On Little Girl" singer
- 59 Piercing tool
- 61 Opera house cries
- 65 Quick
- 68 Non-earthing
- 69 Otherwise
- 70 — Stanley Gardner

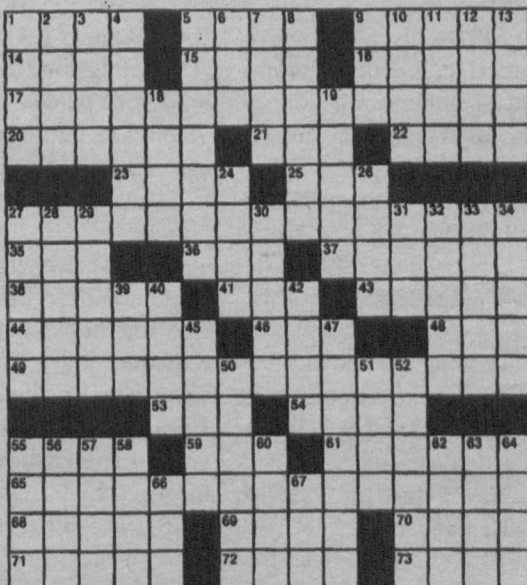
- 71 Old-fashioned
- 72 Fate
- 73 Aussie hoppers

DOWN

- 1 Henry VIII's sixth
- 2 Not into the wind
- 3 Not in use
- 4 Criticize harshly
- 5 Hong Kong residents, now
- 6 — Speedwagon
- 7 Calla lily family
- 8 Symbol of Jewish resistance
- 9 Hawaiian garland
- 10 Fine or liberal follower
- 11 "How —!"
- 12 Frost
- 13 Singer Fitzgerald
- 18 Best Picture of 1958
- 19 They may need coloring at a salon
- 24 Deception
- 26 Small bites
- 27 Fort —, N.C.
- 28 Indy entrant
- 29 Prelim
- 30 Horse stall covering
- 31 Go bad
- 32 Neighbor of an Afghani

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DICT SAPS BANES
ESAU PLEA ABODE
PUTT LIST ROUGE
OZS KITTYCORNER
TUCKIN RUNT
RUSTLE LESLIE
SPARS EXULT INK
LADD SLATS DOTE
OIL PHYLA SYNOD
TREMOR THANES
ILES MORSEL
PUSSYWILLOW HUE
OPIUM LIEU BABE
WORSE OMAN ARID
SNEER SENT TEES



Puzzle by Janet R. Bender

- 33 Sore throat cause, briefly
- 34 Little squirts, so to speak
- 39 Big bird
- 40 Drops bait
- 42 Brickbat
- 45 Like some stocks
- 47 Bit of math homework
- 50 Acted servilely
- 51 Hang ten or shoot the curl
- 52 Medicine man
- 55 In the distance
- 56 Aswan's river
- 57 Make an afghan
- 58 "Hard Hearted Hannah" composer
- 60 Composer Schifrin
- 62 — Beach, Fla.
- 63 Norse capital
- 64 Tom Jones's "— a Lady"
- 66 Brian of rock music
- 67 Prefix with metric

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



Brendan Reilly on bass for the jazz quintet, Cool and Beyond, Wednesday night at the Bear's Den. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Nielsens

'ER,' 'Seinfeld' set records

NEW YORK (AP) — Just a few weeks into the new season, NBC's dependence on its Thursday night juggernaut schedule to stay ahead of its rivals is a familiar story.

Record-setting performances by "ER" and "Seinfeld" led NBC to victory in Nielsen Media Research ratings released Tuesday. The network estimated that at least 61 million people watched at least part of the much-hyped live episode of "ER."

"Seinfeld," back with new shows after concerns last spring that its stars would walk in a contract dispute, attracted its largest audience ever for a single episode.

Kirstie Alley's new comedy, "Veronica's Closet," in the can't-miss time slot between "Seinfeld" and "ER," was the week's third most-watched show.

Among the strong performers in first-week ratings: the freshman sitcom "Dharma & Greg," ABC's top-rated show besides football and two "Home Improvement" episodes; NBC's "Caroline in the City," which whipped CBS' "Cybill" in head-to-head competition; and CBS' new Steven Bochco drama, "Brooklyn South," which finished 19th for the week.

Among the losers: ABC's "Nothing Sacred" drama, the lowest-rated regular series on the top four networks despite critical raves and controversy generated by angry Catholics; Jenny McCarthy's NBC series, "Jenny," a dismal fourth in its time slot; and ABC's new Saturday dramas, "C-16" and "Total Security," continuing the network's losing streak on that night.

For the week, NBC finished with an 11.6 rating and 19 share, CBS was second with a 10.4 rating and 17 share, ABC was third with a 9.0 rating and 15 share and Fox fourth with a 6.4 rating and 10 share.

UPN had a 3.1 rating and 5 share, while

the WB had a 2.9 rating and 5 share.

A rating point represents 980,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 98 million TV homes. Share is the percentage of those televisions in use that are tuned to a given show during a specified time period.

First week excitement couldn't hide the continued defection of viewers, however. The four top broadcast networks had an estimated 1.2 million fewer viewers last week than they did for premiere week of the 1996-97 season. While CBS and Fox gained viewers from last year, they couldn't offset the drops by NBC and especially ABC.

Basic cable networks claimed a 33.7 share of the prime-time viewing audience, their highest-ever for a premiere week for the major networks.

NBC News claimed that "NBC Nightly News" was the top-rated evening news program for the 1996-97 television season. Its last two season wins were in 1986-87 and 1966-67.

In troubling news for evening news programs, NBC said the season average for ABC's "World News Tonight" was its lowest in 26 years and for the "CBS Evening News," the lowest in 45 years.

During last week's evening news race, NBC had a 7.8 rating and 17 share, ABC had a 7.5 rating and 17 share and CBS had a 6.8 rating and 15 share.

For the week of Sept. 22-28, the top 10 shows, their networks and ratings, were:

1. (1) "ER," NBC, 28.5, 28.0 million homes
2. (2) "Seinfeld," NBC, 24.6, 24.1 million homes
3. (3) "Veronica's Closet," NBC, 23.3,

See RATINGS on page 16

• Jazz

New series opens well

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

Wednesday night, the Damn Yankee was a transformed into what could have easily passed for a jazz club in New York City. Unlike any jazz club in NYC, there was no smoking and it's safe to say that few, if any, jazz clubs in New York have a salad bar.

The Damn Yankee is the venue for a new series called All that Jazz, which is brought to campus through The Union Board. This show brought us Cool and Beyond, a local quintet with most of the members current students at the university.

The small crowd, which grew as each song was played, was attentive as the quintet began playing a familiar Miles Davis tune.

Cool and Beyond provided an excellent

beginning to the new jazz series. Their sound was enjoyable and tight. Brendan Riley, who played upright bass, played some intense solos. Chris Fletcher laid down a solid rhythm on drums. Keith Orlando played intense guitar solos, and Tom Peterson played some interesting sax. Chris Werle played trombone and rounded out the quintet, who played a solid set lasting a couple hours.

Matt Campo, who organized the event for The Union board, said, "The board is planning a couple more events in the series this semester, and will have more events next semester, depending on the amount of feedback we receive."

The next event in the All That Jazz series is The Lidral Trio. Given the great music played Wednesday night, that will be a show worth checking out.

• Opening today

Thriller not for everyone

By Scott McKenna
Maine Campus staff

"Kiss the Girls" is a new psychological thriller based on James Patterson's best-selling novel. The film's dark and gritty story line throws in enough twists and turns to keep audiences guessing from beginning to end.

When Washington, D.C., police detective and forensic psychologist Dr. Alex Cross (Morgan Freeman) learns that his niece has suddenly disappeared, he decides to head for the small college town of Durham, N.C., to start his own investigation.

Cross is a cool, professional and passionate man who holds his family bonds close to his heart. Upon his arrival, he is immediately cast as an outsider by the local authorities, who believe Cross should stay in his own jurisdiction. However, Cross plunges into the investigation unaware of what he is getting himself into or what he is about to uncover.

Cross soon learns that seven other girls are missing from the area, and that two have been found murdered in the woods. One victim was left with a note signed "Casanova," who Cross recognizes immediately as

"the great lover." Soon Cross is hot on the trail of local suspects, but is never fully convinced that any of them committed the crimes or hold any secrets to finding his niece.

Cross is introduced to Kate McTiernan (Ashley Judd), a local doctor who escaped Casanova's hidden prison in the woods. Cross and McTiernan join forces and follow a trail of clues that leads them from the deep woods of the South to the West Coast and back. Unlike in other cases, Cross' involvement is personal and he knows time is running out. He must use McTiernan's knowledge of Casanova to stop him before he can claim another victim.

What sets "Kiss the Girls" apart from a standard thriller is Casanova's chilling obsession with and twisted hobby of "collecting" beautiful women. Casanova believes he is acting out of love for all these women. He believes what he is doing is good for them. His motives are unclear and his identity remains a mystery throughout the film.

Freeman ("The Shawshank Redemption," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Seven") is superb as always and once again proves to

see KISS on page 15

From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

Top ten things thing that you don't want to hear while waiting in the dining commons line:

- 10) What are talking about? It was fine yesterday.
- 9) I need to consult your doctor before I give you a second helping.
- 8) It's a little something that I just made up: It's called Mr. Gnu Stew.
- 7) I don't know, but I'm told that it tastes like chicken.
- 6) Well if that bothers you, it is a good thing that you didn't see what Buster did with the Shepherds pie.
- 5) No, there haven't been as many dogs on campus this year.
- 4) Oh you're a vegetarian ... well, technically this isn't meat.
- 3) Yeah, we took a pay cut but at least we got that stupid hairnet rule repealed
- 2) I think that the cook with the runny eye made that entree.
- 1) That ain't mayonnaise!

By Eric Simonds

• In theaters

Large, close family at center of 'Soul Food'

By Hunter Tzovarras
Maine Campus staff

Most of us can probably picture the kind of dinner where the whole family would be there: aunts, uncles, cousins, parents and grandparents. Everyone would be reminiscing about old stories and telling new ones. The women would be laboring in the kitchen while the indolent men were watching football.

When it was finally time to eat, everyone would sit down, commenting on how great everything looked, and the clamoring of the silverware would begin. Family dinners like this only happened about once a year in my family, but for the African-American family in "Soul Food," there were family feasts every Sunday.

"Soul Food," written and directed by George Tillman, is at times poignant, humorous at others, but always fervent and charming. Tillman fills the screen with likable characters. I found myself becoming

truly interested in these characters' lives and what was happening in them.

The story centers around three sisters, Teri, Maxine and Bird. Teri (Vanessa L. Williams) is a successful lawyer and a workaholic. Maxine and Bird (Vivica A. Fox and Nia Long) seem content with their middle-class lives and helping Mother Joe (Irma P. Hall) cook dinner. Mother Joe is the matriarch of the family and the one who's always there to set things right. She has had Sunday dinner at her house for the last 40 years.

The most likable character in the story is Maxine's 10-year-old son, Ahmad (Brandon Hammond). Tillman's story is told through Ahmad's discerning eyes. He moves the story along with a series of voice-overs that seem to put everything into a simple and sensible perspective.

When Mother Joe goes to the hospital for surgery and lapses into a coma, Ahmad succinctly sums up the family's emotions: "All of what any of us could feel is bad."



Mother Joe (Irma P. Hall) helps her daughters (l. to r.) Maxine (Vivica A. Fox), Bird (Nia Long) and Teri (Vanessa L. Williams) prepare for Sunday dinner. (Courtesy photo.)

After a bitter argument at the hospital between Teri and Maxine, he muses, "Nobody knew who to blame but each other."

Plenty of troubles arise for the family in

the following weeks. Strong ties between family members are broken. Not least of all,

See SOUL page 16

• Microsoft

New browser 'a nice step' up

Microsoft's new browser may make it easier to surf the World Wide Web, but analysts say it's not a breakthrough.

Even Microsoft chairman and chief executive Bill Gates says Internet Explorer 4.0 is simply "a nice step forward" to making the Internet a part of everyday life for millions. While it blurs the line between the desktop and the Web and lets information be sent to the user automatically, it's still just a browser.

"This is going to be good for cruising the Web," Tom Rhineland, analyst for Forrester Research Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., said Tuesday. "But this isn't going to change lives."

There hasn't been a real breakthrough

since the first Web browser — Mosaic — was developed in 1993. Since then, most advances have been just added features — an e-mail program here, a chat-group connection there.

"Internet Explorer 4.0 is a nice step forward," Gates said. "It's pretty significant, but it still could be simpler."

Browsers such as Explorer or Navigator, from Microsoft's rival Netscape Communications Inc., allow computer users to navigate through Web sites.

Bob Lisbonne, Netscape vice president of product marketing, said Microsoft was "trying to tie the Web to the latest version of Windows."

Kiss

from page 14

be one of the finest actors of our time. What sets Freeman apart from other actors is his ability to use facial expression and gestures to convey messages without saying a word. He plays Cross as a hyped-up version of William Somerset, the character he played in "Seven." Cross is the type of detective who likes to challenge his foes by using his brain as well as his muscle to solve a crime.

Judd is cast perfectly as the strong-willed McTiernan, who has the strength to

take Casanova down. This is Judd's first top billing on the big screen after playing small roles in such films as "Heat" and "A Time To Kill."

"Kiss the Girls" is a solid thriller that is propelled by two solid leads. However, what really makes it work is the mystery surrounding Casanova and his deadly game. The film's storyline may not sit well with some and is definitely not for the faint of heart. "Kiss the Girls" opens in theaters today. 3 stars (out of 4)

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• It's auction time

'Howdy doody' trinkets going on the block

NEW YORK (AP) — Once, the phrase "It's Howdy Doody time" signaled an idyllic half-hour of children's television. Fifty years after America's first visit to Doodyville, those same words have come to mean "Get out your checkbook."

Vintage memorabilia from the classic kiddie show goes on the auction block this month, with everything on sale from an Air-O-Doodle Rocket Beanie (minimum bid \$200) to an original Howdy marionette (minimum \$5,000, expected to bring \$25,000).

There's already extraordinary interest in the auction of 104 Howdy collectibles, and Roger Muir, executive producer of the show, is not surprised.

"The Howdy Doody alumni are in

their late 40s or 50s," Muir said Wednesday from his New Hampshire home. "If you get within that range, I know there's an awful lot of interest."

The auction marks the 50th anniversary of the show, which featured Howdy and company — host "Buffalo Bob" Smith, friends Clarabell the Clown, Flub-A-Dub and Phineas T. Bluster — and entertained children from 1947-60.

Muir and Smith cleared out parts of their Doodyville collections for the auction. So did Lew Anderson, who played Clarabell from 1954-60, and Scott Brinker, the show's prop man and marionette maker.

Muir contributed the Howdy marionette, one of three original dolls dating

back to the 1950s. "The most important piece of television memorabilia ever to be publicly sold," asserts the auction catalog.

Muir's "Photo Doody" was used for Howdy's publicity shots and public appearances. The other two dolls are not on the market: a stand-in named "Double Doody" that sits in the Smithsonian Institution, and the on-air Howdy that sits under Plexiglass in Smith's North Carolina home.

"People ask me, 'What Howdy's worth?'" Smith said Wednesday. "I ask them, 'What would you sell your son for?'"

Less valuable but still inviting are Chief Thunderthud's headdress and tomahawk, Buffalo Bob's two-piece Macy's

Thanksgiving Day parade outfit with red suede fringe and a matching red leather and suede belt, and the handwritten lyrics and score for "It's Howdy Doody Time."

The style of the auction, being held by Leland's of New York, is unusual. Bids by phone and by mail will be accepted until 9 p.m. on Oct. 24, when the auction ends with no live bidding. The first day of bidding was Wednesday.

Smith said the continued interest in Howdy Doody is rewarding. And he's not sure if any of today's kiddie icons will have Howdy's staying power.

"I don't know," he said with a laugh, "if there's going to be a 50th anniversary for the Ninja Turtles."

Soul

from page 15

the 40-year tradition of Sunday dinners. Ahmad, knowing his family well, tells us, "It was one of those times when things would get a lot worse before they got any better." He's right. Things do get a lot worse.

Don't suspect a cheesy ending where Mother Joe wakes up from her coma and sets everything right. This movie is above that.

There are plenty of other family members in this film who have not been mentioned. All three sisters' husbands — Miles, Lem, Kenny — are well acted by Michael Beach, Mekhi Phifer and Jeffrey D. Sams. Other family members include the eccentric

Uncle Pete and the young, nihilistic and seductive Faith.

In the hands of a less skilled director, much of the material could have come off as melodramatic. Tillman is able to keep his story focused and the characters real. Tillman has a story to tell and a distinct style in which to tell it. The soulful music is used as a counterpoint to give the film added energy. Tillman is able to film the shots of food with a sense of aesthetics.

We're told by Mother Joe that "soul food cooking is about cooking from the heart." "Soul Food" has plenty of heart.

Ratings

from page 14

22.8 million homes	16.4, 16.1 million homes
4. (4) "Friends," NBC, 19.5, 19.1 million homes	8. (8) "Touched By An Angel," CBS, 15.1, 14.8 million homes
5. (5) "Union Square," NBC, 17.3, 17.0 million homes	9. (8) "NFL Monday Night Football: Pittsburgh at Jacksonville," ABC, 15.0, 14.7 million homes
6. (6) "Mad About You," NBC, 17.1, 16.8 million homes	10. (10) "Frasier," NBC, 14.8, 14.5 million homes
7. (7) "Home Improvement," ABC,	

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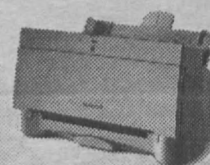


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SPORTS PAGE

• Football

Bears to tangle in Spider's web

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus Staff

The road does not get any easier for the UMaine football team as they travel to Richmond to face the number 25 Spiders.

The Black Bears are coming off an emotional 24-22 defeat at the hands of James Madison last weekend. The loss is their second in a row.

"It's another big football game for us," said coach Jack Cosgrove. "We're coming off a difficult loss, and they (Richmond) are another top 25 team."

Senior captain John Tennett emphasized the importance of pulling an upset victory this weekend to snap the team's recent skid.

"We have to win this game," Tennett said. "The last two weeks have been tough and we need to get on a roll. And we need to do it this weekend."

The Spiders have jumped out to a 3-1 record with their only loss coming to division 1-A, ACC power, Virginia.

Although they have already won more games than they did all of last season, Spider head coach and UMaine alum, Jim Reid has downplayed the early success.

"We haven't played anybody yet," said Reid. "We've beaten UMass, Colgate, and Virginia Military Institute. We thought UMass would be better than they were, and Colgate and VMI never materialized."

"Maine is our biggest challenge to date. We feel that they are the best team in the

New England Division. We haven't played anyone in 1-AA in the same stature as UMaine," added Reid.

However, this weekend is Homecoming for Richmond which translates into an expected capacity crowd at UR Stadium.

"It's always fun to play in front of a big crowd," said Reid. "We had a family day down here a few weeks ago and drew a lot of fans."

Maine and Richmond have not met since 1994 with the Bears edging out a 24-10 victory. Cosgrove acknowledged that many of his players are unfamiliar with Richmond.

"We have very few guys on this team who have ever been there," said Cosgrove. "We'll be on the road and Richmond is a very good football team."

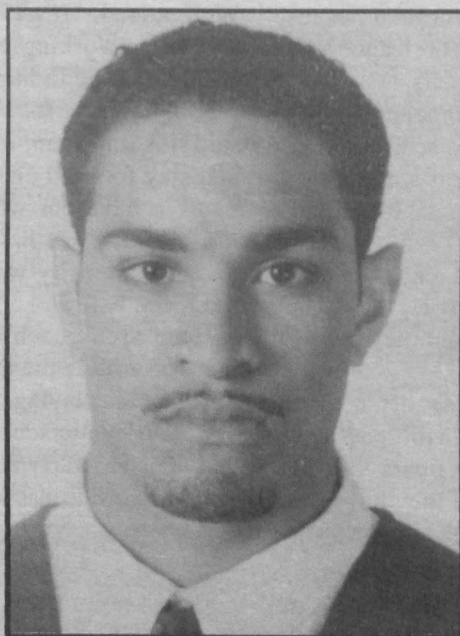
The past two weeks Maine has fell victim to the pass as both Villanova and JMU have come up with the big play through the air.

That tune will change this weekend, however as Richmond will look to pound the ball on the ground and maintain possession of the ball.

"They are a conservative football team who wants to run the football," said Cosgrove. "Their tailbacks are very physical and we'll need to step it up on the line."

"The thing is, Maine's defense is geared to stop the running game," said Reid. "Their eight man front is going to present a challenge to us."

The Black Bear defense has been an-



Maine free safety Derek Carter needs one interception to break the school's all time record. (File photo.)



Maine linebacker Lateef O'Connor has been a defensive force for the Bears this year. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

chored this year by free safety Derek Carter and defensive end JoJo Oliphant.

Oliphant has wrapped up 19 tackles, of which 10 are solo. Linebacker Lateef O'Connor also has impressed early with his all around play. He has registered one sack, one interception, and one fumble recovery.

Carrying much of the load out of Richmond's backfield are a pair of talented tailbacks in Jasper Pendergrass and freshman TyRonne Turner. The two have combined for 498 rushing yards and nine touchdowns.

"Each of them brings something to the table," Reid said. "Jasper has great speed and both are hard working guys."

Although putting points on the board has not been difficult for Richmond, it is their defense which has set the tone for them all season.

"Richmond may be the best defense we'll go up against all year," said Cosgrove. "We have our work cut out for us offensively."

The Spiders are holding opponents to

just over 10 points per game.

Their defense is not only tops in the Atlantic 10, but eighth in the nation as well. The Spiders are holding 1-AA opponents to 5.3 points per game and also lead the conference in sacks with 24.

Headlining the defense is linebacker Shawn Barber, defensive back Lamont Neal, and defensive lineman Marc Megna.

"Barber is a pro prospect," said Reid. He's been invited to the Hula Bowl and is a marvelous athlete."

Barber recorded 92 tackles last year including six sacks. This year he has picked up right where he left off this season as well.

He leads the team in tackles for a loss with five and has picked off two passes as well. Megna has been a force on the line as he currently leads the team in sacks with (7) and tackles (36).

Although Richmond boasts one of the league's toughest defenses, the Black

See FOOTBALL page 18

• Field hockey

Maine entertains Vermont, looks to end four game skid

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

On a four-game losing streak and desperately needing a win to stay alive in America East, Maine will play arguably its' most important game of the season on Saturday afternoon against Vermont.

Maine stands at 1-2 in the conference and 4-5 overall. The club has not been under .500 the past two seasons, and will need to string some wins together as they will play eight out of their next 10 games on the road.

The Catamounts enter the contest with nowhere to go but up. Vermont is 0-2 in the conference and 2-5 overall, which buries them in last place of the America East Conference.

UVM is led by seniors Lucinda Tokarski and Stacey Ryan, and sophomore Katie Patterson. All three are tied for the team lead in points with six. Goalie Mindy Vinelli has a .797 save percentage and a 2.33 goals against average, eighth

in the league.

Head coach Terry Kix said that the team needs to focus on themselves, creating scoring opportunities, and staying relaxed.

"I think we're all trying too hard, and really battling frustrations right now. Frustrations build up and you start pressing," Kix said. "It's obvious we're playing tense, and with anxiety instead of confidence."

With five conference games left on the year and most of them on the road, Kix knows the importance of a big win this weekend.

"We just need to start building some confidence, and feel good about what we can do. Hopefully, we can play a strong game, be successful, and take that confidence into another important conference game against UNH next Saturday," Kix said.

Tough Opponents: If there is a reason that Maine has not been in the win column with the same frequency as seasons past, it may be attributed to their

touch schedule.

They have played nationally-ranked teams in Providence, Delaware, and Dartmouth, and are scheduled to meet Duke, Northeastern, and UNH later this season on the road. Kix said that while the team set some difficult goals, they are still capable of reaching them.

"Anytime you come off a strong season like we did last year, you have anticipation and hopes for a successful season," Kix said. "I think we've been unfor-

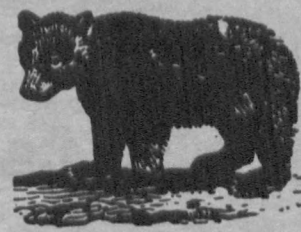
tunate to this point to not have the ball bounce our way."

Time Off: To say the Bears' schedule has been busy the past few weeks would be an understatement. The team played four games last week, but the schedule will give them some time off between games the next two weeks.

After playing UVM on Saturday, Maine will be off until the following Saturday for their showdown with rival UNH. The Bears will play three games that following week.

FROM THE DEN

On October 4th, 1913, the football team recorded one of its earliest moral victories when they traveled to New Haven, CT and battled the then-powerhouse Yale Bulldogs to a 0-0 tie.



Football

from page 17

Bears have the fourth ranked offense in the league.

Junior Quarterback Mickey Fein has thrown for 893 yards and nine touchdowns. Fein needs just 167 passing yards to pass Dick DeVarney for fourth on the all time passing list at Maine.

Senior wide receiver Rameek Wright continues to progress this season as he is currently second in the conference in receptions per game (6.5).



Richmond head coach Jim Reid. (File photo.)

One of the areas Maine will look to improve this weekend is their efforts in the red zone including their goal line offense. The Bears were stuffed twice last weekend on fourth and goal, ball at one situations.

"We just didn't dig in," said Cosgrove. "We also need to start executing in the red zone."

"We've been emphasizing the red zone," said Tennett. "We haven't been producing and we need to score more points."

"We've been moving the ball, but when we get down inside the red zone, we need to punch it in."

Game Notes

Richmond has gone 31-29-6 on games they've played for Homecoming weekend. In fact, the Spiders have won just four of their last 10 Homecoming games.

The two schools share one common opponent this season in UMass-Amherst. Each team has held the Minutemen to just 6 points.

Wide receiver Drew O'Connor's first career touchdown came at Richmond in 1994.

Black Bear captain Derek Carter needs just one interception to become the all-time leader in Maine history.

The most irrelevant stat of the week goes to Richmond's all time record on games played October 4th. The Spiders are 3-8-1.

• Women's soccer

Offense hungry Bears return home

By Rick Bond
Maine Campus Staff

The University of Maine women's soccer team opens its America East conference schedule against the Delaware Blue Hens today at 3:00 followed by a match with Towson St. on Sunday.

"The conference is the most important thing we do," coach Dave Patterson said. "Everything we have done is designed to get ready for the conference schedule."

America East play is crucial because only the top four teams in the league make it to the conference playoffs.

"Everything that happened in September is forgotten," said senior defender Mary Wells. "October is a new beginning and we are going to take it one game at a time."

"Delaware is a good team that plays a good schedule," Patterson said. "They play a possession style and they are well coached."

The Bears are coming off a disappointing 2-0 loss to Brown this past Tuesday. The loss drops the Bears to 3-6-1, and marks the third time they have been

shut out this year.

"It was frustrating," said Wells. "We were dominating and winning the loose balls, but we just couldn't score."

Patterson said that the team has been working on drills emphasizing the execution of their offense.

"We have worked on some finishing drills this week," coach Patterson said. "We are getting our chances. It's just a matter of time before they start going in for us."

"I have a good feeling about this," Wells added. "If we keep up the intensity and keep working hard, the goals are going to come in bunches."

Sophomore forward Carolyn Fotiu said it is important to keep the tempo up and stay focused on what lies ahead.

"We have our work cut out for us," Fotiu said. "We have to keep the same level of intensity we have had and win the loose balls."

One area coach Patterson has been pleased with is the defense.

"We are playing very well defensively as a team," Patterson said. "Suzzane Grant and Kristen Maxwell have been having great seasons as has Karyn McMullin."



Freshman forward Jessica Wratz and the women's soccer team collide with Delaware, Towson St. this weekend. (Dave Gagne photo.)

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• Men's soccer

Maine begins conference play Two week layoff rests team

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus Staff

It's crunch time for the University of Maine men's soccer team as they kick-off their America East conference schedule with two road games this weekend.

The Bears will be in Delaware today with a game against the Blue Hens. On Sunday they will travel to Maryland where they will play Towson St.

Maine has been idle for the past two weeks which has given head coach Scott Atherley ample time to work on the team's weaknesses and improve their health.

"We've gone back to the drawing board a little bit," said Atherley. We've tried to make refinements and changes that we felt through the first five games, and kind of strategize a little about what our weaknesses were and what our strengths are and fine tune things for our second season."

Although the Bears will do some traveling this weekend, Atherley is not concerned with the hectic schedule.

"What we've been trying to do is focus on what we do and how we play," said Atherley. "We want teams to be able to react to us. Delaware and Towson are two different teams and what we're trying to do is prepare for one at a time and make the minor tactical changes on that day."

With the players out of action for a considerable amount of time, Atherley is relieved to have them heal any injuries and solidify his philosophies.

"I only see positive things from it," said Atherley. "One, it allows us a chance to recover, because we're a young team and the beginning of the season can be very overwhelming. Secondly it allowed for us to regain our composure. The guys are very eager and ready to go."

Senior midfielder Ted Sherry, who suffered a broken bone in his wrist last month, has also had some time to recover.

"That's another positive to this time is that he has had time to adjust to the cast and it has become more second nature to him now," said Atherley. "If we had three or four games during that time, it would have been harder for him to make that adjustment."

Senior goalkeeper Nathan Benoit is also eager to see how the team will react to the start of this "second season."

"The idea is that we want to dictate the pace of the game and establish a dominance over them right from the start," said Benoit.

"It will hopefully allow us to be better at creating more opportunities to be more dangerous," Benoit added.

Overtime games have been a nemesis for the Black Bears this season. In the three games that have gone to an extra frame, Maine has come out winless with an 0-2-1 record.

Benoit believes that the team has learned a lot from those heartbreaking outcomes.

"I think it exposed some weaknesses we had in terms of our defense," Benoit said. "Getting beat is more of a positive thing, especially early on. It can show us what our weaknesses are and we can make those changes going into the conference games."

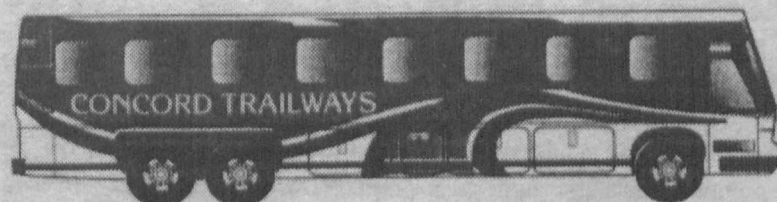
Both agree that the weekend games will be an opportunity for the team to get back on track, and put them in a good position within the conference.

"We want to go down there and get three points but more importantly we want to be assertive and put together some solid performances which will give us the confidence to really compete at this level," Atherley said.

Benoit looks forward to the matchups this weekend and is confident his teammates will be ready.

"It's going to be a challenge, but I think we'll be up for it" Benoit said.

CONCORD TRAILWAYS



THE MAINE WAY TO BOSTON & LOGAN AIRPORT

Serving the University of Maine

Concord Trailways, one of northern New England's largest intercity bus companies, offers fast, convenient, non-stop service from Bangor to Portland, with continuing non-stop service from Portland to downtown Boston and Logan International Airport. There's daily roundtrip service from the University of Maine in Orono with additional service Fridays and Sundays!

Ride from campus. Concord Trailways stops behind the Maine Bear at the front entrance to the gym on Gym drive. No reservations necessary.

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

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

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

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

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

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

(D) - Discharge Passengers only.

Timetable effective September 4, 1996

WHY WOULD ANYONE DRIVE? CONCORD TRAILWAYS

Additional Columbus Day Service to Orono. Sunday Service will operate Monday October 13 & Tuesday October 14, for discharge only.

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• Column

Biting more than a reputation, Albert chews on life, career

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus Staff

For the second time in the last four months, a popular sports entertainer was punished for biting another human.

When Mike Tyson sank his gold tooth into WBA Champion Evander Holyfield's right ear, and ripped at it like a frothing pit-bull, he sent the media, boxing fans, and non-boxing fans into a frenzy.

"Iron" Mike later apologized (scriptively) for his slip-of-the-mouth incident, claiming he "snapped." He was soon rewarded for his crime with a suspension and the humility expressed by millions of people, who had witnessed

better composure from a Jerry Springer guest.

Last Thursday, legendary sports broadcaster Marv Albert, voice of the New York Knicks and a talented NFL commentator, plea bargained his sexual assault case with 42-year-old ex-lover, Vanessa Perhach by accepting a lesser charge of assault and battery.

Perhach, who claims to have had a long sexual relationship with him, stated that Albert bit her repeatedly on the back one night in a hotel room.

Wasn't biting one of the first no-no's our parents conveyed to us? Even the most famous bite giver of all-time, Count Dracula, had the decency to do it once,

cleanly on the neck, and then go on his way. The Count never went overboard. Albert apparently did.

Although he claims he is innocent, Albert said he wanted to end the trial and accept the plea so that he could save his family from any further grief. Guess what Marv? The damage is done.

For the past month, his entire sexual history was put under the microscope of the media and gossip-happy America.

Albert is probably not the only man in this country to slip on white panties and a garter belt, drag-queen Rupaul quipped.

Unfortunately for Albert and his many supporters, he happens to be one of the most respected sports casters in the world.

NBC fired Albert just hours after his plea was read but has considered rehiring him under certain conditions. NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said in Monday's *New York Times*, "I'd think he'd have to work very hard to get his life squared away to be able to seek employment...but if all things happen to get his life back, and I'm still on this watch, I'd give him consideration."

Marv Albert probably will work again in broadcasting. He's too talented not to. But it will never be the same.

Behind every trademark "YESSS!" after a slam dunk, or his zesty way of saying the immortal name, "Mi-ch-eal Jor-dan!!", will always be the scar that his teeth marks left on his reputation.

classifieds

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for sale

1989 Subaru Justy GL 4x4 68,000 mi., 5 speed, am/fm cass., A/C, mint condition, \$2250 obo 866-2443 Bill

Land 9 acres Stillwater 2 1/2 miles from UMO wooded private soil tested driveway surveyed \$22900 BRO 827-7298

For sale Texas Instruments TI-85 **graphing calculator** with manual barely used; bought for \$130.00 asking **\$90.00 581-3158**

Truck for sale- 1989 Mazda B2200 original bedliner \$2500 OBO 827-1927

Pizza Dome lunch special picj-up/dine in 10" pizza & refillable 20 oz. soft drink for \$3.77 +tax

Fall Clearance sale Oct. 1-4 at Alpenglowl Adventure Sports Main St. Orono- 866-7562. Open TU-F 12-6 & Sat 10-5.

Huge savings up to 40% OFF! On rock climbing gear, tents, sleeping bags, boots & clothing. Quantities limited. 866-7562

1985 Dodge Charger Fair condition \$500 obo 866 7159 Orono

misc

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We clean Frat Houses No job too dirty- Call Bangor 262-9738

Got any extra Adam Sandler tickets? We are willing to buy. Call Shawn or Tal at 866-7321. We'd appreciate.

Gay/Lesbian/bisexual/or questioning looking for a safe confidential place for support/talk call 581-4031

Pre-paid phone cards! Best prices! 18 1/2 cents per minute within USA. Also great foreign rates. Available at Worde Shoppe and Wadleighs near Pizza Dome. Why pay more?

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personals

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OFF THE RACK Thirftway Plaza 153 Park St. Orono Me 852-2880 Only nearly new clothing outlet in Orono. Now buying & selling call!

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French Twist. Tuesday, October 7, 6:30 & 9:00pm. 101 Neville Hall. Free. See ad in 1076 Maine Campus.

Coming Out Dance. Saturday, 10/4. Cash bar w/ID. Damn Yankee. 9:00pm. Free admission.

Wear blue jeans on Tuesday to show your support for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

Beautiful Thing. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 6:30 & 9:00 pm 100 DPCorbett. Free. See ad in 1076 Maine Campus.

To place a classified ad come to the 4th floor of Chadbourne Hall

apartments

Room for rent - 2 small bedrooms available in modern, clean 5 br tri-level 1 & 2 baths \$200mo. all 827-6212

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Orono heated 2 br. apts. Walking distance to college. 866-2816

Apartment available! DTAV has three 6-bed apartments open now. Enjoy the independence of your own apartment combined with the convenience of living on campus. These apts have fully furnished living room/dining rooms, kitchens, 4 bedrooms (2dbl/2sgl.), ample closet space + 2 baths. Can be coed or single sex. Stop by the DTAV desk any night between 8-9 pm for a group application. Call 581-6391 for more info. Applications due **Oct. 7th.**

2-3 br apartments all or most utilities paid. \$485-\$650 827-3718.

Private rooms on campus. Only 270/mo. all util. nc. Tim @ 866-0283.

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lost &
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Help! Did you accidentally pick up a 3-ring binder from Peabody Lounge on Mon. 9/29? If so please drop off @ the Union info. desk.