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Maine Campus November 02 1990

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

November 2-4, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 23

Caribou restocking project scrapped

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

After years of attempts and failures, the caribou project is being discontinued.

Dick Anderson, member of the Board of Directors of the Maine Caribou Project, Inc., said the group has found that the danger of predators, including black bears and coyotes, is worse than anticipated.

Because of the predators, the group feels the chances of restoring the species to Maine are limited.

The group, which was started in 1986, wanted to restore the caribou to northern Maine. Twenty-seven animals were brought to Maine from Newfoundland during that year.

Twenty-two of the caribou survived the move, and the herd doubled in 1988 at the University of Maine. Twelve were released in Baxter State Park in the spring of 1989.

During the summer of 1989, a brainworm parasite was discovered in many of the animals. Because of this, project biologists released the remaining nursery herd and captured an additional 75 caribou.

Nearly all of the caribou released in 1989 and 1990 died, either because of predators or brainworm.

The group estimates there are only two or three caribou alive in the wild at this time.

In order for the reintroduction to have the greatest chance of success, 50 to 100 caribou would have to be released at once.

The group decided this would



The Maine Caribou Project came under fire many times during its three-year duration. State and university officials have argued endlessly about the fate of the elk-like animal. (File photo)

be too big a project to undertake, and Anderson said his board reluctantly decided to discontinue the project as of Dec. 31.

The board is preparing final reports on the project results for scientific journals and conferences.

While the project did not answer the question of whether caribou can be reintroduced to

Maine, the group feels some worthwhile lessons were learned. They found that in order to succeed, a project of this size would need organizational and financial support of federal or state wildlife agencies.

It also said that the project was too expensive for a private group to undertake.

Anderson said at least \$300,000 would be necessary for the capture and transport of the animals and for surveillance and studies after their release.

"The greatest lesson," according to Anderson, "is that it takes tremendous time, effort, and money to bring a species back after extinction."

Theta Chi condemned after pipe bursts

Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

Theta Chi brothers are looking for a place to live, and at \$800 for 45 days, they probably won't be staying on campus.

On Tuesday night, Oct. 30, Orono's Code Enforcer and acting Fire Chief, John Robichaud, condemned Theta Chi's house after a six-inch water main broke underneath the house, causing over \$100,000 in damages.

"It appears that a considerable amount of water pressure caused the concrete slabs underneath the house to break," said Robichaud.

Tracy Smith, president of Theta Chi, said, "No one has any place to live right now. Most people haven't taken a shower in three days."

According to Smith, the university wants to charge each individual \$800 for 45 days of campus housing.

Presently, the brothers are allowed into the house to move their possessions out and to help clean and/or repair what can be salvaged.

"The house is not approved for staying overnight," said Robichaud.

There is no plumbing or electricity.

Smith estimated that at the earliest, Theta Chi will open again in the fall of 1991.

UMaine graduates vie in House District 130 race

By Catherine Ross
Staff Writer

Many differences separate the two candidates vying for the District 130 House of Representatives seat.

Although Ruth Dodge and John O'Dea are University of Maine alumni, they represent different positions on many issues.

The Orono issues center mostly on property taxes. Both agree this type of revenue should be changed to be more fair to the taxpayers, but disagree on the solutions.

Dodge does not believe in allowing any more unbudgeted state mandates to be passed.

"We have to be fiscally responsible," Dodge says.

But O'Dea believes that the town's service costs are "more expensive each year," and that the costs could be covered by "rolling back the (base) rate and taxing more heavily through income tax."

Although both are concerned with the UMaine's budget problem, the candidates approach it differently. O'Dea said that the UMaine received "more than enough money for this year to cover inflation." Most of the money comes from the state, but when the state has economic problems, O'Dea said funding for the university is harder. But still the UMaine

System received an increase of \$6 million.

Charles Rauch, director of Financial Management for UMaine said that the problem with the budget was that the UMaine system had received an increase of about \$16 million, but the cuts had to be made when the state asked for the part of that money back after UMaine had appropriated the funds.

"They took back \$9.6 million, which forced us to take cost saving measures."

"We will continue to fight for more funding from the Appropriations Committee," O'Dea said.

Dodge sees part of the prob-

lem in the relations between the university administration and the legislators who appropriate the money.

"One problem I have with my opponent is the way that he blamed the university administrators for the budget problems."

She believes the way to establish a "positive environment" between the two is to establish liaisons between the university and the House of Representatives and to work toward better relations.

Dodge, 22, was a House of Representatives liaison for John Bott from 1986-1987, vice president of the college Repub-

See HOUSE on page 8

Inside

College Board announces SAT changes. See page 12

Sports page 17
Comics page 16
Briefs page 2

Weather

Today:
Sunny and cool, highs in the upper 60s.

Saturday:
Partially cloudy

Sunday:
Fair and cloudy

Soviets unveil monument to victims of repression

MOSCOW (AP) — Tamara Skiba was 20 when she was sent to the Kargopol labor camp in the Soviet north. By the time she got out nine years and seven months later, she was an old woman.

"They broke my spine and took out my female organs. They ruined one ear and pulled out almost all my teeth," she said, opening her mouth to reveal withered gums and rows of false teeth.

Mrs. Skiba, 63, was among an estimated 3,000 to 6,000 Soviets who marched to the headquarters of the KGB security police on Tuesday night for the unveiling of a monument to victims of political repression.

The daughter of a high-ranking army officer, she was arrested and charged with spying for the West when her father fell out of favor with Josef Stalin in 1947. A decade later, after Stalin's death, she was released and rehabilitated—given a clean political bill of health—by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Mrs. Skiba's allegations of mistreatment could not be confirmed, but medical care in the camps was often rudimentary, and survivors have alleged that they suffered botched operations and serious illnesses that could have been prevented.

Tied around her gray hair on Tuesday was a white headband saying "Kargopol." She carried a banner listing friends who died in the camp, and marched with others whose relatives or friends per-

ished in the camps that dotted the Soviet hinterland from 1918 until recently.

Some marchers carried signs with the names of camps: Kolyma, Mordovia, Karaganda.

Others bore photographs of those who perished: Jozef Eerman, Alexander Nebov, the Kalina family.

Holding candles against a bitter wind, they exchanged stories, and placed red and white carnations on the monument outside the Lubyanka, the KGB headquarters and former prison.

"This building is a symbol—a symbol of lawlessness, inhumanity and illegality," historian Yuri Afanasyev told the crowd.

In Moscow, a city with scores of monuments to wars, poets and politicians, the new monument is the only one to victims of repression.

It is a simple but eloquent marker: a rough piece of rock, 3 feet wide and 8 long, hewn from the harsh Solovetsky Islands in the freezing White Sea.

Those islands were the site of a notorious labor camp for political prisoners, established in the early 1920s. More than 10 million people are believed to have been shot or died of hunger, cold and hard labor in the desolate islands and dozens of other camps across the country.

News in Brief

DETROIT (AP) — John Hoylton moved in with his daughter Wednesday, a day after his tidy home burned in a Devil's Night arson fire. Francine Smith watched her garage burn after saving the family cars.

The Hoyltons and Ms. Smith believe they were among the victims of arsonists who celebrated the illegal holiday tradition known as Devil's Night by setting scattered blazes citywide.

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury concluded boxer Mike Tyson fondled a woman in a disco. The panel awarded her just \$100 in compensatory damages but was told to return today to consider her claim for \$2.5 million in punitive damages.

Sandra Miller, a 26-year-old computer operator, had sought \$1 million in compensatory damages from the former heavyweight champion of the world.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The most recent addition to the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List, sought on charges of molesting 11 children in three states, was arrested Wednesday at a motel, authorities said.

Kenneth Robert Stanton was arrested without incident as he emerged from the motel in Rock Hill, about 70 miles north of Columbia, said John Harley, the FBI's special agent in charge.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The state Department of Agriculture is cautioning customers to be wary when buying fish after inspectors caught a seafood dealer selling cod as higher-priced haddock.

Perley Sprague of the Department of Agriculture said he didn't know if dealers sell cod as haddock purposefully, or if it's primarily a case of mistaken identity.

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — A self-employed Moscow carpenter has been charged with threatening a woman into having sex as he photographed and videotaped the assault.

Fred Brown, 46, was arraigned on Monday after the woman stepped forward to testify against him, said Capt. Rick Frazee of the Fairfield Police Department.

Additional charges related to the case will be presented to the Somerset County grand jury in two weeks, Frazee said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation giving the television industry a three-year antitrust exemption to adopt voluntary guidelines on violence in programming is awaiting President Bush's signature.

The House and Senate included the provision in a bill on the federal judiciary passed during the waning hours of the 101st Congress.

Bush is expected to sign the measure, according to an aide to Sen. Paul Simon.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The second Mainer in less than a month was sentenced for breaking an oath of secrecy while serving on a federal grand jury and divulging information about a drug investigation.

U.S. District Judge Jose Fuste on Wednesday sentenced Carole Ireland to 10 months in prison and two years' probation. Ireland, 43, of Portland, was found guilty of obstruction of justice after a two-day trial in August.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after it started withholding dues from the United Nations to force a belt-tightening in the

world organization, the United States is paying up.

The 101st Congress, in its final days, passed legislation to pay nearly \$800 million in current and back dues owed to the United Nations, its specialized agencies and other international and regional bodies to which the United States belongs. President Bush has indicated he will sign the bill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women and black candidates are fighting to change the political landscape in high-profile races that could see them take over three governorships and several seats in Congress.

National attention is focused on black candidate Harvey Gantt's strong bid to unseat Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the big-state gubernatorial candidacies of Ann Richards in Texas and Dianne Feinstein in California.

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — A 25-year-old man pleaded innocent Thursday to murder and robbery charges in the slaying of a clerk at a convenience store during a police stakeout, and his attorney said he wanted the trial held in another town.

Henry Guay of Lewiston was indicted Oct. 24 on one count of murder and two counts of robbery in the fatal stabbing of Melissa Roy, 20, a clerk at The Big Apple convenience store on Main Street in Lewiston.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — McKernan administration officials, appearing without the governor, unveiled the promotional campaign behind Maine's new two-month tax amnesty program Thursday, expressing confidence it would net \$15 million to keep the state budget in balance.

Wearing yellow badges bearing the program's "Get To Us Before We Get To You" slogan, Finance Commissioner H. Sawin Millett, State Tax Assessor John D. LaFaver and amnesty program chief Stephen J. Murray Jr. outlined details of the state's effort to collect portions of nearly \$50 million in unpaid taxes owed by an estimated 50,000 individuals and businesses, as well as yet unknown delinquent liabilities.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A legal services agency for the poor sued the state of Maine Thursday, trying to speed up the payment of child support to mothers living on the economic edge because of poverty.

Pine Tree Legal Services Inc. filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the state Department of Human Services and the Department of Finance on behalf of mothers who receive welfare payments under a program called Aid To Families With Dependent Children.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian parliament voted Wednesday to start a 500-day transition to a market economy on Thursday, putting it on a collision course with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the national legislature.

Gorbachev and the Supreme Soviet legislature agreed Oct. 19 on a compromise economic rescue plan that is slower and less radical than the 500-day plan.

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After four-week delay, MPAC gains GSS funding

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

A decision to give the Maine Peace Action Committee funding was reached by the Student Government at its meeting Tuesday evening, after being delayed for four weeks.

After much dispute among the senators, an act to provide the Maine Peace Action Committee with a budget of \$3,325 was passed.

A budget of \$3,625 was recommended by the Executive Budgetary Committee, but Senators voted to completely cut the recommended \$300 for MPAC activities.

MPAC's activities include Nuclear Arms programs, CIA programs, Central America programs and Southern Africa pro-

grams.

Senator Bill Reed and others were concerned that some activities are propagandist in nature and are anti-governmental.

Reed said the Student Government should not be fighting the national government's federal policy with student money.

Ethan Strimling, president of MPAC, said MPAC is a valuable asset to the University of Maine, with its programs helping to educate students about different issues.

"Students should be engaged in being critical and asking questions of our government," Strimling said.

"Its activities reach over 3,000 students a year and are always culturally, racially, politically, and artistically diverse enough to include students from every walk of life

on campus."

Senator Kurt Meletzke said the university is a place to educate and expose people to different viewpoints.

In other business, Student Government President Chad Crabtree and Vice President Stavros Mendros attended the Fourth Annual Leadership Conference in St. Louis.

Student government leaders from across the country meet at this conference. "This gave us good ideas on how to do a better job," Crabtree said.

An act to allocate \$500 for the Fourth Annual Leadership Conference was passed.

An act to increase the salaries of the two Student Legal Services paralegals to \$400 a week was passed.

The salaries will be paid retroactive to the beginning of this semester.

SLS attorney Shelley Banuski said the paralegals have been the backbone of SLS for years. More students have been helped and advised by paralegals than by the attorney.

An act was passed that will require any

club or organization requesting funding from the GSS to have one member present at the time club budgets are voted on.

This will enable senators to get answers to their questions, which will allow them to make informed and educated decisions on the allocation of funds.

An act to allocate \$4,000 to Substance Abuse Services for funding of the Late Night Local was passed.

Mendros said last year, the Late Night Local gave over 7,000 students safe rides to and from campus on weekends.

An act to provide the International Affairs Club with a budget of \$2013.40 for this school year was passed.

An act to provide the Senior Skulls Society with \$225 to help cover the cost of their booth at the organizational fair in September was passed.

The \$225 was cut from their club budget because Senators were unclear whether money went to charity.

The EBC has found that the proceeds from the booth did not go directly to

See GSS on page 5

Air Force delays flight of shuttle Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The Air Force on Wednesday delayed Atlantis' classified flight next week because of problems with a spy satellite aboard the shuttle.

"Details are classified, and it is too early to predict a new launch date," the Air Force said in a two-sentence statement.

The Air Force described the problem as "anomalies discovered during cargo testing." Capt. Marty Houser, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, refused to say when the problem was detected and would not discuss any other details involving the flight.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity have said the satellite was to spy on Iraq.

Top NASA managers on Tuesday set Nov. 9 as Atlantis' launch date. The

shuttle was cleared for flight following a fueling test last week that found no dangerous hydrogen leaks.

A fueling test on Tuesday had cleared the shuttle Columbia for a December astronomy mission. NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said it was too soon to know whether that mission would be affected by Atlantis' delay.

"We don't know how to set dates or how to plan" when the extent of Atlantis' problem is unknown, she said.

Sources estimated the delay would be one to two weeks.

The delay was disappointing news for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which had been hoping to close the year with six shuttle flights. NASA had planned for nine missions this year, but was plagued by hydrogen leaks on Columbia and then on Atlantis.

\$200 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who removed the Whispering Pines sign on Colburn Drive on the night of October 23.

The source of information received will remain strictly confidential.

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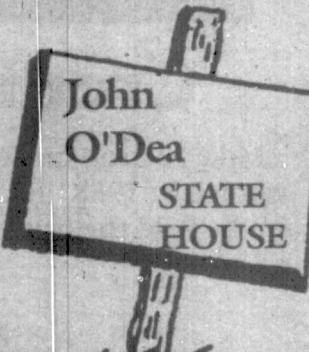
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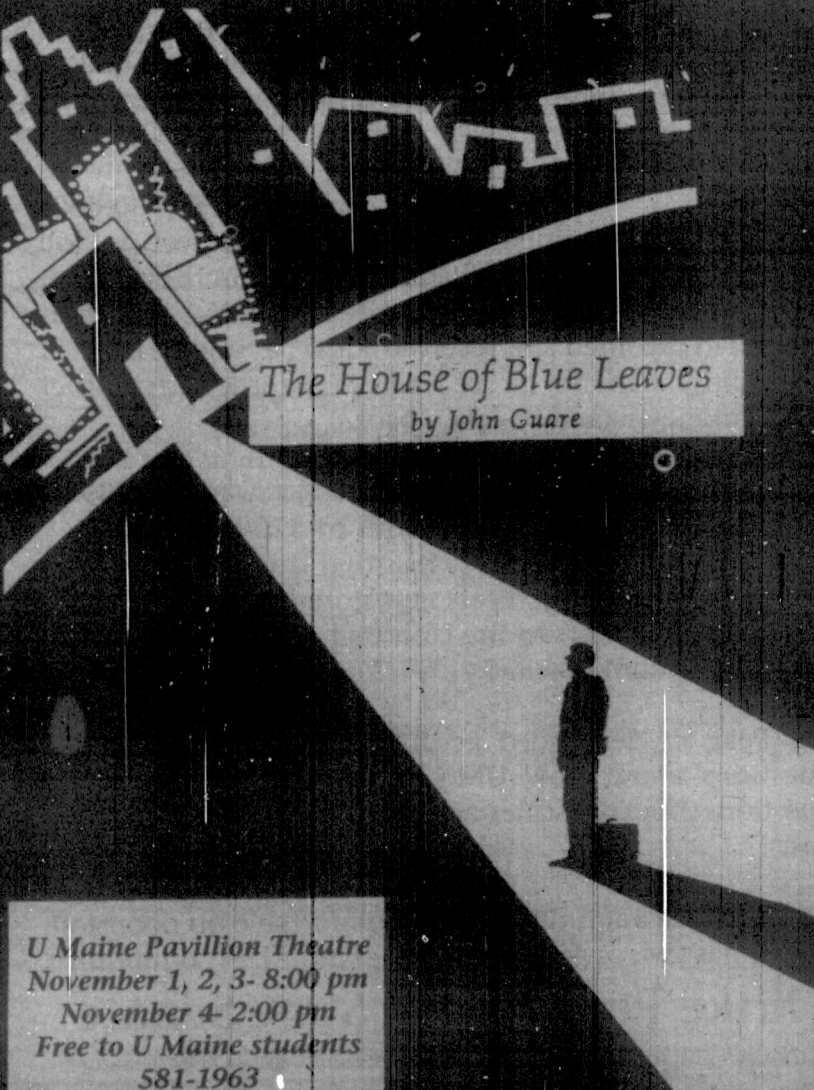


JOHN O'DEA

FOR
STATE HOUSE-District 130

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Credits Earned

"Mike Pearson made equal pay a reality for University women in 1988. He put the money in the state budget and he held the trustees' feet to the fire until the job was done."

—Julie Connor
President of Orono ASCUM Chapter

During the past 4 years, State Senator Micheal D. Pearson has added more than \$3,000,000 to the University budget, above the amounts requested by the Governor or the Board of Trustees.

Pearson, who chairs the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, has leveraged his influence on the state budget into additional funding for the Orono campus and for the entire UM system.

***1988-89 \$2,700,000**
When Orono administrators dragged their feet on job reclassification, Pearson added full funding for the program over and above the budget request to make sure that women in classified jobs received equal pay and he insisted the additional money be used for that purpose and no other or the money would be taken back.

***1990-91 \$463,839**
When the Governor cut UM funds by \$10-million to meet a widespread revenue crisis that threatened to unbalance the budget, Pearson restored hundreds of thousands of dollars to the University, limiting damage to the minimum possible.

But Pearson demanded accountability, asking difficult questions about how UM's money is spent — tough questions about pay scales, administrative ratios and athletic costs.

He has made administrators uncomfortable on occasion. But he has always delivered for the whole UM community.

Mike Pearson For State Senate

Authorized and paid for by Mike Pearson for Senate, John O'Dea, Treasurer

Officials say Gulf war could triple oil prices

By John Diamond
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — War in the Persian Gulf would send a shock wave through world oil markets aimed directly at the pockets of consumers, petroleum industry officials say.

"The day war starts, prices will explode," John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Wednesday, and "there is no limit" to how high prices could rise. Short of quickly winning a war against Iraq, he added, there is little the United States could do to control prices.

Oil prices hovering in the \$33-per-barrel range could easily triple, said Professor Fairbroz Ghadar of George Washington University's business school. "I would not be surprised if oil prices reached \$100 per barrel," he said.

Translating a crude oil price increase into a higher price at the pump is an inexact science. But some industry use a ratio of 12 cents more per gallon for

every \$5 increase in the price of crude.

At \$100 per barrel, under that formula, gasoline could rise to nearly \$3 per gallon at the pump.

The reason for the sharp price rise, the experts said, would be fear that the war would disrupt supply lines, combined with the likelihood that a Gulf war would curtail Saudi Arabia's oil producing capabilities.

With oil production already at or near capacity, oil-consuming states could do little beyond release oil reserves onto the market, the witnesses said.

Conversely, they said, if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein suddenly ends the crisis by withdrawing his forces from Kuwait, the price of oil could drop just as suddenly to levels below those that preceded the Aug. 2 invasion.

"That range is likely to be reached approximately 48 hours after the crisis is over," Lichtblau said.

If the stalemate continues, it is likely that oil prices will remain about where

See OIL on page 8.

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Faculty Profile: Forester Blumenstock has served Maine since '76

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

From logging to working as an industrial forester in Florida, to selling paper in New York, Walter "Bud" Blumenstock has been serving the residents of Maine and the University of Maine since 1976.

Blumenstock, 58, was raised in New Hartford, N.Y., just south of the Adirondacks.

That is where he began his interest in the outdoors.

"I used to wander around outside," he said. "I really liked the outdoors. I think another major influence on me was being a Boy Scout."

In 1955, Blumenstock graduated from Rutgers University with a bachelor's degree. While attending Rutgers, he played football and was a member of the track team.

Two years later, he graduated from Yale University with a master's in forestry.

Blumenstock arrived at UMaine in 1976 and obtained a master's in business administration in 1978.

Currently, he is a forestry specialist, extension educator, and a cooperating professor of forest resources at UMaine.

Blumenstock collaborated with Jim Bisson from Maine Public Broadcasting



Network to produce two successful television series, "Yankee Woodlot" and "Great American Woodlots." These

shows resulted in one of Blumenstock's favorite projects.

Since 1982, Blumenstock has been the organizer of the Yankee Woodlot Forestry Camp, which is a program sponsored by UMaine's Cooperative Extension Service. It is a five-day retreat that takes place in September.

The camp is designed to teach for-

estry principles and management. The participants learn a variety of skills, such as making a compass map, reading aerial photographs, and evaluating soil conditions.

Blumenstock has received many honors and awards for his dedication to the outdoors since his arrival in Maine 14 years ago.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and Cooperative Extension System rewarded Blumenstock in 1989 with a certificate that read: "In Appreciation of Support and Leadership to the Conservation and Management of the Nation's Renewable Resources."

In 1982 and 1987, the Maine Legislature commended Blumenstock with a "Citation for Excellence and Service to Citizens of the State of Maine."

Blumenstock is involved with numer-

ous organizations that deal with forestry. He is currently involved with Maine's Forest Products Council (MFPC).

MFPC is comprised of mill employees, loggers, and landowners who have come together to form a trade association. Recently, they formed the Timber Research Environment and Education Foundation. TREE sponsors several forestry programs.

Blumenstock and his wife, Helen, live in Stillwater. They have been married 25 years and they have three daughters, Laurie, Lee and Patti. All are married and graduated from UMaine.

Although his college football and track career is over, Blumenstock boasted, "I am still a jock."

He enjoys swimming and fresh-water sailing with his wife, and also stays fit by running and biking regularly.

Re-Elect

John O'DEA

State Representative

"For integrity, hard work & common sense."

District 130
Part of Orono

GSS

continued from page 3

charitable organizations.

In his report to the General Student Senate, Wayne Mitchell, representative for the Board of Trustees and the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments, said there is a possibility that in the next biennium, the University System is going to take more cuts than the \$4.5 million already instituted in the past year.

These cuts, opposed to the last ones, are going to be vertical across the board instead of horizontal.

Mitchell said this means that the first people to get hit will be our faculty.

In an effort to prevent these cuts, a petition sponsored by UMOSG will be presented to the legislature during its appropriations hearing for the University System.

UMOSG consists of representatives from the student governments of the seven University of Maine campuses.

The appropriations hearing will take place around the end of January.

"If the budget is cut, we can hang up graduating on time because the courses we will need are going to be so full we will not be able to get in," Mitchell said.

This effort is being done system wide, with petitions being passed out on all campuses.

The petition states that any future budget cuts will cause irreparable harm to the University System.

We, the Committee to Re-elect John O'Dea, are disheartened and disgusted by the attacks of his opponent for the Maine House of Representatives. She has resorted to cheap shots and distortions of Rep. O'Dea's record in an effort to unseat our hard-working legislator. In a year when negative campaigning has hit an all-time low in Maine, these tactics do not benefit the public debate—they harm it. Below you will find the truth about Rep. O'Dea's position and our response to these distortions:

DISTORTION	FACT
On Financial Aid: <i>"He voted three times against the bill which would enhance the availability of financial aid through FAME."</i>	On Financial Aid: Rep. O'Dea was a key figure in the negotiations and subsequent transition of student financial aid programs to FAME. His leadership was crucial to its success. These three votes were procedural actions to postpone the final vote until additional funding was obtained for the new agency.
On University Funding: <i>"The current representative lost funding for U-Maine. Through his antagonistic behavior and accusations of mismanagement of public money by U-Maine he created a negative image which lost a lot of support in Augusta. The cost of education has increased dramatically."</i>	On University Funding: During Rep. O'Dea's term in office, funding for the U of Maine System increased by approximately 18%. Part of the duties and responsibilities of any elected official is to question and analyze the effectiveness of state agencies and institutions, especially when education is at stake.
Contact with Constituents: <i>"My opponent has rarely if ever cooperated with Orono to improve the quality of life here. He has not sought input from people in town on issues or their concerns."</i>	Contact with constituents: Rep. O'Dea has worked very hard at maintaining close contact with his constituents, including soliciting their opinions through questionnaires and providing valuable information through referendum summaries and other publications.

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-elect John O'Dea, Jacqueline O'Dea, Treasurer, Orono, Maine 04401

Fourth Oxfam fast to help in battle against hunger

By Nicole Zando
Special to the Campus

Each day 40,000 children and 20,000 adults die of hunger-related illnesses in the world, according to John Westra, University of Maine graduate student and member of the Social Justice and Peace Committee.

"To put this in perspective, it's as though everyone in the larger Bangor area died each day," he said.

Westra said approximately 730 million people, or one in seven, are chronically malnourished. People die needlessly, because enough food exists to supply the world's people with 3,370 calories a day.

The Social Justice and Peace Committee, consists of the Wilson Center, Residential Life staff members, Dining Commons directors, Kappa Omicron Nu and Alpha Zeta fraternity members, and volunteers joining together to fight hun-

ger with Oxfam America's fourth annual day of fasting, "Fast for a World Harvest That Others May Eat."

On Nov. 15, students can sacrifice eating a meal and donate the cost to Oxfam America.

Westra said Background preparation with dining officials for the program began a year ago.

Karen Jennings, chair of the Social Justice and Peace Committee, said the committee has started recruiting volunteers to sign up students at the dining commons from Nov. 5-12.

In 1989, 2037 UMaine students donated a meal to the program. Campus minister James M. Reagan said that Oxfam America does a good job of getting the money directly to the countries.

The donated funds travel from the program sites to Oxfam America headquarters in Boston, and then to overseas program directors who distribute the

money, Westra said.

Oxfam America, a non-profit agency, raises millions of dollars every year to set up educational training programs in Third World countries, Westra said. Oxfam began in England in 1942, and was later established in the United States in 1970.

In 1989, Oxfam raised \$11 million.

Oxfam America represents one of seven autonomous Oxfam agencies in the world, which provide funding for the development of self-help projects and aid during disasters.

"One of their objectives is to help low-income people overseas become more self-reliant as far as long-term food security goes. They want to help people help themselves become more independent," Westra said.

Oxfam America also encourages participation in an educational program here in the United States, he said. Program facilitators set up speaking bureaus for guest speakers from various countries to talk about world hunger and poverty. Program directors oversee educational campaigns and the writing and distribution of newsletters and other publications. Oxfam America also promotes media involvement and open advocacy of the rights of the poor.

Westra said Oxfam America strives for American awareness of malnutrition and the reasons for poverty in the world. Using the best lands for luxury crops like tobacco and coffee exports has become a

dilemma in Third World nations. The common people of these countries go without food, while wealthy landowners sell food overseas, he said.

Also, political wars like those in Ethiopia do not help the poor, nor do political upheavals.

Westra said the current Soviet situation was an example of this. The Soviet landowners have a record harvest but can't get it out of the fields due to lack of workers, Westra said.

The facilitators of Oxfam America pride themselves in the grass roots tradition. "The money raised goes to grass roots there from grass roots here," Westra said. Oxfam does not accept government donations, and the facilitators of the program are regular middle-class Americans.

Reagan said the program is low-key as far as media coverage goes.

Schedule

- York Commons — Monday, Nov. 5 lunch and Wednesday dinner
- Wells Commons — Wednesday lunch and Monday, Nov. 12 dinner
- Hill Top Commons — Monday, Nov. 5 dinner and Thursday lunch
- Stodder Commons — Tuesday dinner and Monday, Nov. 12 lunch
- Stewart Commons — Tuesday lunch and Thursday dinner

Israeli stabbed in revenge attack

By Gwen Ackerman
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Arab stabbed an Israeli garage owner 10 times in the chest and back in the latest attack in a Tel Aviv suburb today in the latest attack in a wave of violence triggered by last month's Temple Mount killings.

Police said the garage owner was attacked as he was on his way to work in Rishon LeZion, south of Tel Aviv. The 48-year-old victim was in satisfactory condition in intensive care in a nearby hospital, the hospital's director said.

The attack was the latest in a spate of revenge attacks set off by the police response to an Oct. 8 riot on Jerusalem's sacred Temple Mount. Twenty Palestinians were killed by police gunfire.

Since then, attacks by both Arabs and Jews have left six dead and more than 10 wounded.

District Police Commander Hezi Leder told army radio that 200 Arabs were rounded up following Thursday's attack in an effort to both find the assailant and prevent revenge attacks by Jews.

The radio said that police believed the attacker was an Arab who worked in a shop near the victim's garage in Rishon LeZion's industrial sector.

District police spokesman Eli Maimon would not confirm that police knew the identity of the attacker.

After revenge attacks last week, Defense Minister Moshe Arens closed off the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip for four days, barring Palestinians from entering Israel.

On Monday, Arens announced tougher restrictions for Palestinians to come to

See STABBING on page 20

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Couple handed maximum terms for running prostitution ring

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Finding no cause for leniency, a federal judge has sentenced Joseph M. Sabatino Jr. to a maximum nine-year prison term for running a Maine-based prostitution ring that also served clients in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

"He used his employees for his own selfish ends, without regard for their safety and well-being," said U.S. District Judge Jose Fuste.

"He exploited people half his age for one simple reason—greed." Along with the prison term, Sabatino, 43, was fined \$25,000 and given three years' probation following his release. Fuste sentenced Sabatino's 25-year-old wife, Diane, to five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine and two

years' probation.

The couple had been convicted in August of conspiring to run a sex-for-hire operation out of a massage parlor and escort business in Portland and Westbrook in 1988 and 1989. Sabatino also was found guilty of 10 other counts of transporting prostitutes across state lines as part of an operation that accepted American Express cards as well as cash.

At the start of the nearly two-hour hearing Wednesday, FBI special agent James G. Osterrieder testified about interviews with two former prostitutes who told him they were raped and abused by clients assigned to them by Sabatino's escort service.

One woman was forced to submit to anal sex while handcuffed to an inside wall of a Winnebago trailer and another woman was raped repeatedly while held against

her will at a home in Hiram, Osterrieder said in testimony that drew repeated objections from Sabatino's lawyer.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thimi Minasaid the young women hired by the Sabatinos were "vulnerable victims" whose desperate financial straits allowed them to be coerced into becoming prostitutes.

Sabatino's lawyer disagreed, characterizing them as "willing participants" in the business. "They went into it knowingly and willingly," Jeffrey Denner said, and "they made a lot of money for what they did."

"You're not going to get Harvard Ph.D.'s working in massage parlors," Denner added.

Fuste said testimony presented by Sabatino's former employees during the mid-August trial was enough to "break your heart."

"If I live to be 90 years old, I will never forget" the graphic accounts of the abuse suffered by former prostitutes who took the stand against their ex-boss, he said.

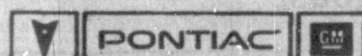
In a brief statement to the court, Sabatino expressed remorse for what he had done and said, "I never set out to hurt anybody." He also said his wife "didn't participate at all" in the business, but was often present because it was near their apartment.

Mrs. Sabatino's lawyer, Richard Abbott, said she was "as much a victim" as the prostitutes themselves and played only a minor role in the operations of the sex ring.

Abbott said his client was drawn to Sabatino after the death of her father, with whom she was very close. "She was looking for an older father figure and she found it, unfortunately, in Mr. Sabatino," the lawyer said.



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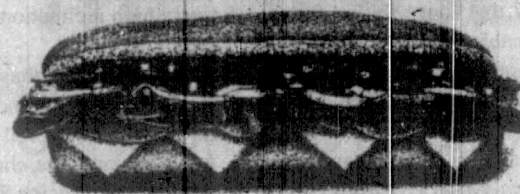
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U.S. satellite written off as a flop; still alive and spying

By Harry R. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American reconnaissance satellite written off by the Soviets and others as an expensive failure apparently is alive and spying after all.

First, three men in Europe separately spotted it orbiting 503 miles high. Then a computer programmer in Canada followed a trail of mathematical clues to the conclusion that the object is the satellite launched from the shuttle Atlantis on March 1.

It apparently has been there all along, said Ted Molczan of Toronto, who took the observations of three other satellite observers and tracked its course backward to the hush-hush launch.

The Atlantis mission was secret and all the Pentagon said about it was that it achieved its goal. Whether that referred to a safe shuttle flight or a new operational spy satellite was left to conjecture.

The Soviet news agency Novosti reported March 7 that four orbiting fragments, "presumably separated from the American spy satellite has been blown up by its owners for some unknown reasons."

Defense Department spokesman Pete Wilson replied only that two parts burned up and the "remainder are expected to decay within two to seven weeks."

The reappearance of the satellite was first reported by Florida Today, a daily newspaper published in Melbourne, Fla., which said "the \$500 million photo re-

connaissance satellite ... appears to be carrying out its mission to spy on the Soviet Union."

Molczan said the object was spotted independently by three European observers, Russell Eberst of Scotland, Daniel Karcher, whose location he did not know, and Pierre Meirincq of France. He gave this sequence of events:

Eberst, who has been a satellite observer for nearly 30 years, saw the object with binoculars on Oct. 9, took measurements "and for the time being, that was that."

Karcher saw the object on Oct. 12 and Meirincq saw it on Oct. 14. Each took precise measurements.

Eberst and Meirincq were chatting on the telephone and Eberst mentioned his observation. They learned of Karcher's observation. Their analysis showed that all three observed the same satellite on different nights.

"My role was to take my knowledge of secret launches and see if what they saw matched with any of them," Molczan said. The object was orbiting at a relatively high inclination, 65 degrees from the equator.

Molczan said he has data on anything the Soviets launch and the object didn't fit. He then considered six possibilities of American launches, eliminating them one by one before tracing the satellite back to the March launch.

Molczan, who has a group of other amateurs in the north reporting to him, said other facts strengthen his belief that what is being seen is the spy satellite.

He believes the satellite was boosted

into a higher orbit and three degrees higher in inclination on March 7. The orbiting fragments the Soviets spotted that day may have been shrouds of other protective covers.

Molczan said the satellite repeats its track every nine days, common for satellites designed for Earth observation. He said he

believes it takes digital images that then are transmitted to ground stations.

Major advances in optics would enable the satellite to see well even from an altitude of 503.9 miles, Molczan said, and it could stay at that distance from Earth for many years, without much need for fuel to correct its course.

Oil

Continued from page 4

they are, the witnesses said, but they could jump quickly with any disruption of a supply system already straining to meet demand.

"This is a very tight market," Ghadar said. "A pipe blowing up in Nigeria, a fire in Venezuela, some other disruption," could be enough to spread panic and push prices higher.

The witnesses said there was little the United States could do to break up the oil cartel and that meantime, the simple laws of supply and demand would govern the price of oil.

Witnesses rejected as unworkable, for example, a suggestion by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., that Saudi Arabia unilaterally lower the prices of its crude in exchange for U.S. military support. The market would quickly absorb the cheap Saudi oil and no other countries would be compelled to lower their prices, Lichtblau said.

The best the United States could hope for is more money from Saudi Arabia to help pay the cost of Operation Desert Shield, he said.

House

Continued from page 1

icans and a research volunteer for the State House. She will graduate next May with a bachelor's degree in business and plans to work for her master's in public administration.

O'Dea, 25, will graduate in December with bachelor's degree in political science. He has been vice president of the Student Government, senator representing Off-

Campus Board and president of the Student Senate. As an incumbent, he is looking forward to another term.

"I have been knocking on doors and we'll have to wait until the election," for results.

Dodge is optimistic. "I have seen a lot of townspeople and I feel comfortable about the race."



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Congress seeks safer garage doors, cigarette lighters

By Diane Duston
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress wants electric garage doors to reverse automatically and cigarette lighters to be childproof, mining in Antarctica to be prohibited and food-hauling trucks to be barred from shipping hazardous trash.

These mandates and more are among scores of bills approved and sent to President Bush in the final days of the 101st Congress while headlines concentrated on the budget/legislation.

Garage doors and cigarette lighters are governed by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which Congress strengthened in its first reauthorization of the agency in nine years.

"This important consumer protection agency was an abandoned stepchild during the Reagan years," said Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., chairman of the House subcommittee on consumer protection.

"Ideological conflict among the members of the commission paralyzed the agency."

Besides taking steps to make the commission work better, Congress ordered it to establish mandatory safety standards for automatic garage doors and to complete its work on cigarette lighters.

Although many of the newer garage doors automatically reverse when they hit an obstruction, the safety provision is not required. More than 50 children have been killed in accidents involving automatic doors, Walgren's office said.

It also said that in 1987, fires started by children playing with cigarette lighters

killed 180 people, including 140 children under age 5.

"This is a horrible toll that can and should be prevented with an effective safety standard," said Walgren. "I believe it is imperative that the commission move quickly to complete this important task."

Lawmakers also saw the possibility of a toll being taken in Antarctica.

The continent at the South Pole was established as a scientific area in 1959 with a treaty signed by 35 countries. In 1988, the nations agreed to regulate mining by requiring environmental impacts to be considered first. But that pact didn't guarantee preservation of the Antarctic.

A bill passed last week bans any U.S. mineral development on the frozen continent and asks the president to negotiate new international treaties to ban all mining.

"Antarctica is the last, relatively untouched continent on the planet, providing unparalleled research opportunities, and the United States is in a position to exert international leadership to permanently protect and conserve this last frontier," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-mass., sponsor of the bill.

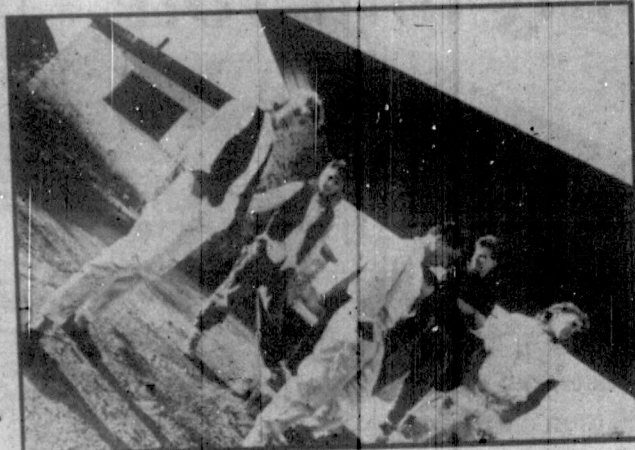
Oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, in testimony to Congress, forecast possible global tragedy if Antarctica were open to widespread mining.

"The Antarctic, with 90 percent of the ice of the world, represents a formidable cold storage that stabilizes the climate of the world," Cousteau said.

See SAFETY on page 16



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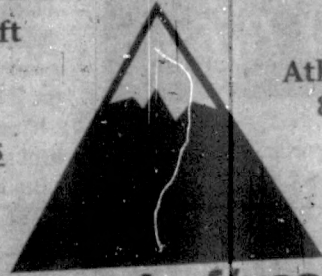
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Editorial

Just do the right thing and vote

Lately, the media have been urging anyone and everyone to vote Nov. 6. It seems they want you to vote, whether you know what you're voting for or not.

Well, if you don't know what the issues are, what the candidates stand for, or even who the candidates are, then don't bother.

If you don't know, or you don't care, or both, don't go screw up the vote of somebody who's informed.

Instead, keep your mouth shut. Let people who know what they're doing vote for your leaders.

Then, keep your mouth shut when things like budgets, student loans, and civil rights go bust before your eyes.

Remember—you're either too stupid or too lazy to care about our collective future. As such, you should have no say, and, further, shouldn't waste other people's time with your ill-informed ideas.

Just sit at home like it's any other Tuesday, swilling beers and laughing at stupid sitcoms like "Roseanne."

Or do something right. Read newspapers. Watch debates. Read the campaign literature being thrown around like confetti at Mardi Gras.

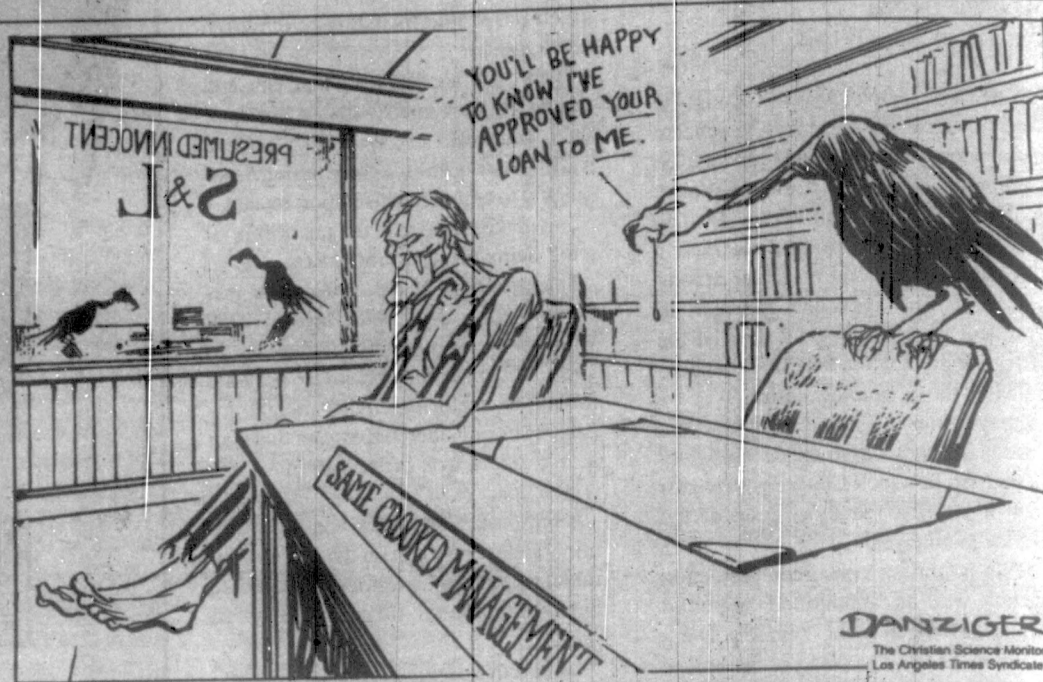
Call campaign offices and talk to people about their candidates and issues. Talk to friends and associates about the election.

In short, care about the issues affecting us, and take the time to understand them. Then vote.

It's not enough to just vote. You have to know what you're voting for. And part of that means knowing what's important to you and the members of your community.

Not all candidates are the same, and it does make a difference who and what you vote for. Things in Augusta and Washington, D.C. can change, and can improve. But only if we make informed decisions and vote in the right people to make those changes.

**Want to express
your opinion? Write
a letter to the
Maine Campus.**



It must be in the weather

Brrr.

That was my first thought when I stepped off the plane last Thursday into the cold, moist Bangor air.

It was nice to be back. For the first time, I felt like a bona fide alumnus of the University of Maine.

Oops, I mean for the second time. I got a bunch of stuff from the Alumni Association congratulating me for graduating, asking for money and support, those kinds of things.

So, they call this ritual "homecoming."

Ok, I'll give them that. It does feel a little like coming home, but now I can be in this familiar environment and not feel like the frustrated, stressed-out, struggling student journalist I was for the past four years. Now I can feel like the frustrated, stressed-out, struggling...um... Whatever I am now.

Before my graduation cap hit the grass on Alumni Field last May, I was already on the road. The car was packed beyond its driver's manual specifications and a kit bag holding sun tan lotion, sunglasses, and Sun-Maid raisins rested on the passenger seat. In another 3,200 miles, I could unpack both.

In another 3,200 miles, I was in Santa Clara, California.

You can imagine all the New England-boy-goes-to-the-big-city scenarios, and I guess mine was no different. My trek even spurred my brother, proficient in the language of blues harmonica, to write a kind of jammin' dues-payin' tune about it. It'll never make the Billboard Top 100, but it got the mood across.

But that was 6 months and thousands of t.v. shows ago. After this time, I guess I'm wise in the ways of the workings of



Jon Bach

the "real world."

I remember a column I did about my confusion about the real world vs. the college world. It included questions like: "will the dents in my car in the real world be bigger and more costly than the ones that happen to it now?"

My suspicions were right. There's no difference.

But I have learned a few interesting things about the two worlds. (Keep in mind, this is Maine vs. California):

In California: all those stereotypes about "power lunches," car phones, roller skating blondes who work as waitresses so they can support their art career, tofu burgers, dudes who surf all day (well, the hours after 4 p.m. when they get up), and the sky being blue seven days a week...they're all true.

What better place to write a book?

I mean, New England is notorious for that Puritan work ethic mentality, which is why things get done here.

California is known for being

more laid back and casual about life ambitions. That's why, well, that's why I'm there. Being lazy is more acceptable, I guess. I seem to be fitting right in.

But I stepped back into Maine this week to see all the great alliances I had made throughout my four years here and I've found that I've really been busy trying to talk with them all as they juggle their usual loads of homework and other work.

Maybe it has something to do with the weather...

It's made me ambitious again. That Puritan work ethic is alive and well in me as I navigate this guest column into the space on the Editorial Page.

It really has been nice to come back.

But in another hour or so, I'll be on a plane back to Santa Clara. Back to that land of sleeping in until the mail comes at 2 in the afternoon, feeling a little less like slime that I haven't amounted to anything as a New Englander would be proud of.

When I get home, my skin will dry out again, I'll resume my reading of the Spanish dictionary and phrase book (necessary to survive as a white minority), and I'll make sure that I don't overuse my monthly water ration (drought brings upon such things).

But there will always be a special place in my heart for UMaine and its hard-working, practical, ambitious students, who, by comparison to Californians, need never to call themselves truly lazy.

Jonathan Bach is a UMaine graduate in journalism who constantly asks the question: now what?

Response

Animals are suffering

To The Editor:

I am writing to the response section in regards to the article (Oct. 29, 1990) on the cruelty to dogs on this campus. Even as a person that doesn't particularly love dogs, I believe that this is a serious and growing problem. Some of these animals are truly suffering.

I have witnessed two extremely sad examples.

First, I saw a beautiful brown dalmatian with brown spots around the eyes. This dog was tied to the wheelchair ramp

outside Barrows hall in the powering rain. The dog was shivering and shaking. It was an awful sight. I know who the owner of this dog is because they are in my 10:00 am M.W.F. Western Civ. class in Barrows. I only wish that you will see this response and realize that you are not being fair to your pet.

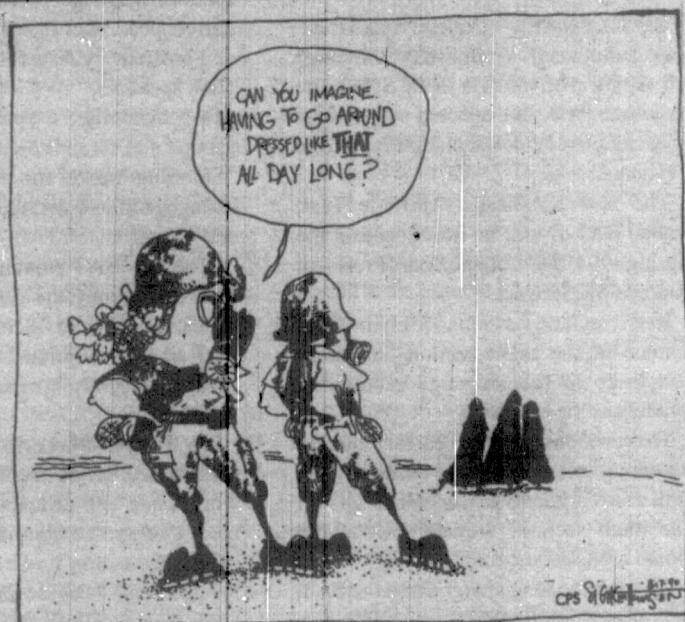
Another upsetting example is I see a dog in the parking lot behind Bennett Hall locked into a silver Volvo. I have seen this dog repeatedly behind Cutler/Bennett. One day, that I saw it

he/she was howling and moaning. I felt so bad for this suffering animal.

I hope that both owners of these animals see this article because something needs to be done. Dogs need to be treated like a small child, they need warmth and affection.

Hopefully, the more this issue is addressed the sooner some form of action will be taken.

Amy Bither
Orono



Choosing the path of least resistance

To The Editor:

In reference to an editorial written by Mike Reagan on Oct. 31, 1990:

Finally, an article in the Maine Campus has brought the general subject of God and the afterlife to the surface. Unfortunately, Mike, your concept of God, religion, and the afterlife needs some fine tuning.

Christianity and religion are two different things. Religion, by definition, is man's attempt to reach God. Let me illustrate with some examples from your editorial: People buy mass cards for \$5, they cook casseroles for the church dinner, they attend church faithfully every Sunday, they give food to impoverished people, etc. This is not the way to obtaining a relationship with

God. Your article indicates that obtaining a relationship with God is like climbing a series of steps; this is religion.

People have tried for centuries to reach God in this manner and none have succeeded. Consider what is written in Ephesians 2:8,9, "For it is by grace you have been saved through faith and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God—not by works, so that no one can boast." Note the three words: "not by works," in other words, God states that no one may reach him by performing good works. Note six more words from the same verse: "it (salvation) is the gift of God." In other words, God wants to give us the free gift of salvation. Salvation doesn't cost \$5 a week, a turkey pot casse-

role on Thanksgiving, and a few Hail Mary's every once in a while. None of these actions will ensure salvation, which you alluded to in your article. Good works are a result of salvation not the cause.

Christianity, on the hand, professes that God reaches down to us. God is the one that initiates the relationship, we either accept it or reject it. Along with this relationship comes an assurance of eternal life (salvation). In the editorial, you imply that by losing one's faith, one may lose their salvation. I'm sorry, Mike, salvation is a one way street, once you have it, you have it for eternity. Consider Ephesians 1:13,14, "And you also were included in Christ when you heard the word of

truth, the gospel of your salvation. Having believed, you were marked in him with a seal, the promised Holy Spirit, who is a deposit guaranteeing our inheritance until the redemption of those who are God's possession to the praise of His glory." The verse says once we obtain salvation ("the word of truth"), we are guaranteed eternal life ("our inheritance"). In other words, one can not lose the gift of (or salvation) once it has been accepted.

Finally, Mike, you believe one may choose the path of least resistance in order to "get to heaven." You mentioned Catholics must only give \$5 a week but Protestants must give 10% of their income. You also stated that Catholics must observe

a few saint days while Protestants must sit through lengthy boring sermons. In addition, you said Protestants must attend church every Sunday. (I thought this was a Catholic requirement. It certainly is not a prerequisite for Protestants.) Your description of Catholicism leads me to believe an omniscient being is fooled by a finite being's tricks? I think, not.

In summation, God gives us the free gift of salvation through Christ. Good works are a result of our desire to fulfill his plan for our lives.

Ted Hall
Corbett Hall

Get out and vote!

Letter states candidate voted against FAME bill

To The Editor:

If John O'Dea says that he is working for students, he's lying. If anybody were to take the time to look at his voting record they would see that the representative that got elected by student votes is not the representing them well at all. Mr. O'Dea voted THREE times against the FAME bill. The FAME program gives money (scholarships) to students that need it. He not only voted against students at the University of Maine, but against students throughout the state.

He not only voted against the FAME bill but never initiated any bill that would assist students- nothing at all. We saw absolutely nothing from a man that claims he's working for the students. The only thing he did towards the University is bad mouth it; particularly the ad-

ministration. He did not work with the university at all. And the only money he spent on the UMaine was the outrageous amount spent on the investigation to discover how the administration used their money. This is completely ridiculous.

Mr. O'Dea never even attempted to help the students that elected him. John- "where have you been for the last two years." With the state in a budget crunch, and money being cut from UMaine, the only thing you did is attack the administration, and ignored the students' needs.

Mr. O'Dea, you haven't earned another two years. And please stop saying you are for the students. Stop lying.

Roy Ulrickson III
Old Town

Editorial Policy

• Editorials are, unless otherwise indicated, written by the Editor. They are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or employees of *The Maine Campus*.

• Columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or employees of *The Maine Campus*.

• Submissions to the Response page (letters to the Editor and guest columns) should be typed or neatly printed in ink. Illegible submissions will not be published.

• Letters to the Editor are welcome from members of the University of Maine community. In order to be published, letters must be dated and have the author's full name, town, and a phone number. Letters can be accepted in person or mailed to the *Campus*.

• All letters to the Editor are subject to verification. Persons delivering letters to the Editor to the *Campus* office should bring a form of picture ID; those mailing letters will be called.

• Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.

• Letters to the Editor may not exceed 250 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters. *The Maine Campus* also reserves the right to deny publication of any letter to the Editor.

• Guest columns will occasionally be solicited or accepted from knowledgeable members of the UMaine community on topical issues. These columns should not exceed 450 words.

• Guest columns should contain a brief statement about the author at the end of the column, which highlights the author's expertise on the subject.

• *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit guest columns. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to reject guest columns for publication, including those it solicits.

• Letters are printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Dates of publication cannot be predicted or guaranteed for any letters or guest columns.

• Letters promoting future events will not be accepted by *The Maine Campus*; however, letters thanking people involved with events which have passed are acceptable.

College board announces sweeping SAT changes

By Tony Rogers
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—College Board trustees announced Wednesday the most sweeping changes ever in the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but rejected suggestions that charges of cultural bias prompted the revisions.

The new Scholastic Aptitude Test, called SAT-I, will be introduced in the spring 1994, said College Board President Donald M. Stewart.

It will include less reliance on multiple choice in the math section and more emphasis in the language section on reading comprehension.

The revisions, aimed in part at reducing students' reliance on test coaches, also will allow students to use calculators on the math section, Stewart said at the board's annual meeting.

Critics have long charged that the SAT was biased, particularly against women and minorities.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Stewart said. "The SAT has been in almost continual evolution. It has never been set in concrete."

"The new SAT will combine the high, academically demanding standards of the current tests with revisions that increase their educational relevance and quality for all college-bound students."

The old SAT had 85 verbal and 60 math questions. The SAT-I will have 75-85 verbal and 55-60 math questions.

The changes also include the introduction of SAT-II, and expansion of the achievement tests currently offered with

the SAT.

SAT-II will include a written essay section, language proficiency tests for native speakers of Japanese and Chinese, and proficiency tests for non-native English speakers.

Bob Schaeffer, a spokesman for the group FairTest and co-author of the book "Standing up to the SAT," said the changes fail to solve the problem of the test's bias.

"The new SAT amounts to little more than rearranging the deck chairs on an educational Titanic," Schaeffer said. "The SAT should be optional and it should be comprehensively overhauled to address its problems."

FairTest and other critics have claimed that the SAT tends to cover subjects that white male and affluent test-takers are more likely to be familiar with.

Off-cited examples in the test include the question "Dividends are to stockholders as ..." with the answer being "royalties are to writers," and the use of words such as "regatta" and "aria" in the vocabulary section.

Whites as a group have outperformed minority students, and males have fared better than females.

In 1988, the National Organization for Women filed a lawsuit that forced the New York State Education Department to stop using the SAT exclusively to award merit scholarships. The department now uses high school grades as well.

The SAT, administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., was first given to 8,040 students in 1926.

Now about 1 million college-bound students take it annually.

The 2 1/2-hour exam currently consists of two multiple-choice sections that test verbal and math skills.

Each section is worth 800 points, for a perfect score of 1,600.

As with the current achievement tests, the SAT-II will be an optional accom-

paniment to the SAT-I.

Chang-Lin Tien, chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, said the addition of the Asian language achievement tests "reflects the increasing importance of the Pacific Rim and recognizes the increasing desire among students to study these languages," he said last week.

Mother of child locked in car regains custody

By Denene Millner
Associated Press Writer

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—A 5-year-old girl who was taken away from her mother after police found her in a locked car should be returned home, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The child will be reunited with her mother "as soon as therapy and other supports are put in place," but no later than Friday, said Family Court Judge John Callahan.

The case attracted national attention and an outpouring of support from New Jersey residents after Chanté Fernandez, a single mother, told authorities she left her daughter in the car while she worked because she couldn't find adequate or affordable child care.

Ms. Fernandez said she received offers of jobs and child care services, hundreds of letters and more than \$1,000, which she used to start a trust fund for her

daughter.

She said she has yet to decide on a job, but will choose one full-time, week-day position. "Weekends belong to my daughter from now on," Ms. Fernandez said.

Ms. Fernandez spoke at a news conference at her attorney's office in New Brunswick, 20 miles southwest of Newark.

She also said she would cooperate with state officials overseeing her daughter's care.

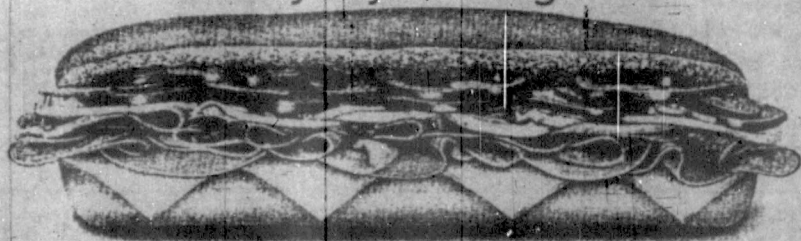
The New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services placed the girl, Anjuli, in foster care after her mother's Oct. 20 arrest.

Ms. Fernandez, 24, was jailed after police found her pajama-clad daughter locked in a car in a shopping mall parking lot. The mother had a weekend sales clerk job at a department store.

Callahan said the state would maintain legal custody of the child.

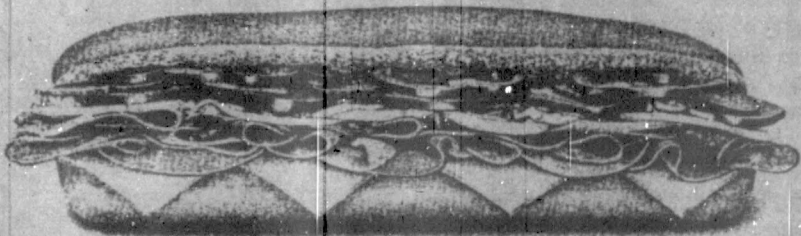
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Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8:00 pm

former appearances:
the Comedy Connection-Boston
Boston Comedy Club- NYC,
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Cinemax music video "Doggy Doo Check"
as well as a previous performance here at UM

Brennan closes money gap; recycled themes prevalent

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine candidates and their supporters took their favorite complaints before the media and the voters, while new campaign finance reports in the gubernatorial race showed Democratic U.S. Rep. Joseph E. Brennan narrowing the fund-raising edge of Republican Gov. John R. McKernan.

On a day of recycling and rehash throughout the state, campaigning politicians escalated their activities in advance of Tuesday's elections, as the top-of-the-ticket candidates sought to underscore their broadcast commercial messages with personal statements conveying similar themes.

McKernan's latest campaign finance report showed him raising slightly more than \$227,000 from Sept. 19 to Oct. 25, bringing his total campaign contributions to just over \$1.5 million. McKernan spent \$636,301 during the same period, putting his total campaign spending at \$1,328,847, according to his report.

As of Oct. 25, McKernan had cash on hand of \$174,364.

Brennan, in his new finance statement, said he raised nearly \$258,000 in the most recent reporting period, for a campaign-to-date total of more than \$1,339,468.

According to his report, Brennan spent more than \$444,000 in the period, bringing his total expenditures to \$1,158,429. His cash balance through the period was \$181,039.

In Augusta, legislative underestimates

enacted their version of Maine's gubernatorial election debate at a State House matinee Wednesday.

At the State House, Republican legislative leaders and state GOP Chairman Philip Jackson held a news conference to call on Brennan to answer what they called three "key" questions — what he would have done differently in this year's state house budget deliberations, why he had not forced top aide David Redmond to file financial disclosure statements, and why he pardoned a former political adviser toward the end of his second term as governor in 1986.

All three issues have been raised repeatedly by McKernan, and Brennan has answered before that he would not have projected revenues as high as McKernan did, that another aide had filed disclosure forms in Congress in compliance with requirements, and that his treatment of pardon requests was conducted in public without favoritism.

Democratic legislative leaders met with reporters immediately after the GOP news conference and accused the Republicans of seeking to distract voters.

Brennan, on another matter, reiterated his pledge to get the Maine Department of Environmental Protection "working again," asserting that the department is too slow in acting on permits and too negative in considering development projects.

McKernan, in a campaign statement, blamed Brennan and his gubernatorial administration for allowing project applications to build up without decisions at the DEP.

Brennan picked up the endorsement of The Times Record newspaper of Brunswick, which said that the former governor's tenure between 1979 and 1987 was not inspirational, but was "rock solid."

McKernan won an endorsement from The Central Maine Morning Sentinel of Waterville, completing his expected sweep among Guy Gannett papers.

In Maine's 2nd Congressional District campaign, Democratic party leaders renewed their criticism of Republican incumbent Olympia J. Snowe's use of about \$10,000 in campaign funds to pay for a reception for herself and McKernan in 1989 shortly after the two were married.

While Democratic Party Chairwoman Keron Kerr folded McKernan into her sharply worded new complaint, Snowe cited Brennan and Democratic U.S. Sen. George J. Mitchell in her equally pointed reply.

Kerr, who said the reception appeared to be personal rather than political and called for an Internal Revenue Service investigation of the matter in September, raised the issue again by calling for the Federal Election Commission to probe the reception's financing.

In a slap at both Snowe and McKernan, Kerr declared: "Tomorrow, John McKernan unveils his tax amnesty program which will permit people and companies owing back taxes the opportunity to pay without penalty. We would like to suggest that John McKernan's wife, Olympia Snowe, should be the first to apply for tax amnesty."

In response, Snowe — whose campaign announced her endorsement by the Na-

tional Rifle Association in a separate statement — likened her spending on the reception to political spending by Democratic members of Maine's congressional delegation.

"I don't owe any taxes on that expense so I won't be paying taxes on that expense, the same way that George Mitchell doesn't owe taxes on the \$3,800 in political expenses he incurred at the U.S. Senate restaurant or the money Joe Brennan spent on his political picnics," she said in a statement relayed by spokesman Don Nathan.

Snowe's Democratic opponent, state Rep. Patrick K. McGowan, said the new criticism of Snowe was Kerr's own and did not come from his campaign.

Meanwhile, in the 1st Congressional District race, Republican David F. Emery stepped up his criticism of Democrat Thomas H. Andrews' stance on defense cuts, saying it would be "absolutely impossible" to reduce Pentagon spending by as much as Andrews wants without costing Maine jobs.

Andrews spokesman Dennis Bailey dismissed Emery's comments, saying he was mischaracterizing Andrews' expressed willingness to consider a 50 percent spending cut over 10 years after inflation that would retain a naval commitment of importance to Maine industry.

At the same time, a group of Andrews supporters blasted Emery's pre-campaign change of position on abortion, saying they remained unconvinced of the sincerity of his embrace for the Roe V. Wade standards of access to abortion.

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it takes commitment to make it happen.

- supported legislation to establish standards controlling the discharge of color pollutants to Maine rivers
- co-sponsored legislation to strengthen land use management in Maine's unorganized territory
- co-sponsored legislation to study the development of a system of ecological reserves in Maine
- co-sponsored legislation to support a Chemicals in the environment Center at the University of Maine at Orono
- earned a 100 percent rating on environmental issues from the Maine League of Conservation Voters
- endorsed by the Sportsman's alliance of Maine (SAM)

Re-Elect John O'Dea . . . Continue the Commitment

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-Elect John O'Dea, Jacqueline O'Dea, Treasurer, P.O. Box 108, Orono 04473



"We must bear in mind that Maine's natural resources belong not only to us, but also to future generations. It is not enough to say that we are for a clean environment...we must work to make it happen."

"Living Dead" remake just a senseless mess

By Shawn Sullivan
For the Campus

Okay, let's be blunt: why the hell did they bother colorizing George Romero's 1968 classic "Night of the Living Dead" if they were going to remake it a few years later? Do you think that after a

Review

whole slew of failing flicks George Romero needs a money-making smash? Does a picket fence? Are there dogs on campus?

What we have here is an utterly stupid and senseless mess. In the first five minutes, which is when the element of terror really set in the original, the entire audience began to laugh at the goofy-looking ghouls and the way our hapless heroes screamed when they saw them. I saw this film with three other people: one of us liked it a little, the guy to my left took to sighing in disgrace and annoyance at least every five minutes, and the guy to his left tended to laugh hysterically at scenes that I'm pretty sure were meant to scare the living daylights out of us. Me? I was so bored out of my skull that I caught myself looking at my watch every two to three minutes. I don't even own a watch.

Unlike the group of people hiding from



Jennie Magson (lying down) is being operated on by Mike Cielinski (leaning) at the TKE Haunted House on All Hallows Eve. This sight, one of many gruesome scenes, brought in children and parents all evening. (Photo by John Baer)

the ghouls in a run down country house in the 1968 version, the people in the 1990 remake are a bunch of lame-brained idiots. I know this because one such character, an arrogant man who creates conflict within the group when he insists upon finding shelter in the cellar, gets to say such brilliantly written lines as "You lame-brain!" and "You idiot!" One char-

acter who I didn't agree with was Barbara. In the original Barbara was so shocked when an undead man killed her brother that she became catatonic shortly after running away from a whole platoon of them and hiding inside a farmhouse. Personally, I didn't blame her behavior; if some guy who was a little green around the collar was coming after me because

he thought my arm would digest well in his intestines, I'd be a wee bit intimidated too. However, this is the 1990s, the age of "Rambo," "Aliens," and "Die Hard," so of course you have to make the heroine tougher than a high school bully with a fetish for name calling. In the remake

See DEAD on page 16

ATTENTION! LAST REMINDER December Graduates



If you are graduating on December 22, 1990, and are planning to attend Commencement Ceremonies and have not turned in an "Application for Degree Card" and an "Attendance Form," please see us immediately (deadline November 2).

Records Office
Office of the Registrar
Wingate Hall

Attention Veterans and Veteran Dependents

V.A. regulations require that you verify enrollment status. Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience.

November 5-9

Orono Campus

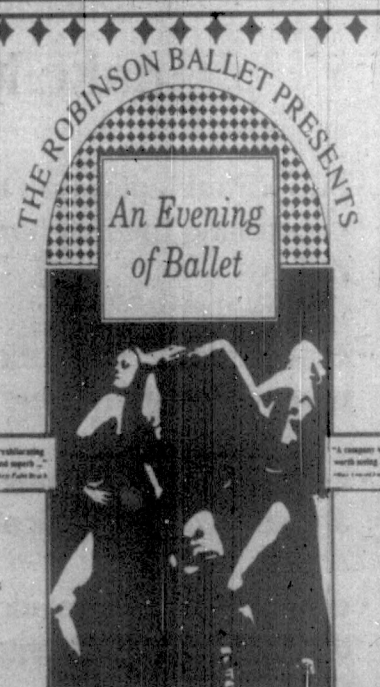
Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Veterans Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

Bangor Campus

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Acadia Hall

The Union Square is coming...

November 5-9
North & South Lawn Rooms
Memorial Union



Hauck Auditorium, UMaine
Fri. Nov. 2 & Sat. Nov. 3, 8PM
\$8 Admission
UM Students FREE w/ID
For tickets and info call MCA
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Reception in the Memorial Union,
Univ. Club, 2nd Floor following the
Fri. Performance- Donation \$6
Sponsored by the Dance Division,
Dept. of Theatre/Dance w/support
from the Maine Arts Commission

Hard work Commitment Leadership.

Senator Steve Bost has been a strong and vocal advocate for the University of Maine in the legislature for the past eight years. His dedication to students, faculty, and staff is well known.

- Member, Joint Standing Committee on Education
- Member, Joint Standing Committee on Utilities
- Member, Education Commission of the States
- Chair, Maine School Funding Task-Force
- Chair, Commission on Teacher Education
- Chair, Student Aid Advisory Committee
- Chair, Commission to Evaluate Education Reform in Maine
- Member, Commission to Examine Increased Spending in U.M.S.

STEVE BOST'S RECORD INCLUDES:

- Creation and sponsorship of Maine's new financial-aid system for students and families
- Sponsor, \$6.2 Million increase for faculty
- Sponsor, pay equity for classified employees
- Sponsor, legislation implementing UM Visiting Committee Report
- Sponsor, legislation to enhance Teacher Education Programs
- Sponsor, \$15 Million "Down Payment" for University system
- Sponsor, name change for Orono campus, now called 'The University of Maine'
- Sponsor, legislation broadening Blaine House Scholars program
- Sponsor, legislation to enhance UM's Trio, Upward Bound, Talent Search programs
- Sponsor, legislation to increase state share of education costs



STEVE BOST

State Senate

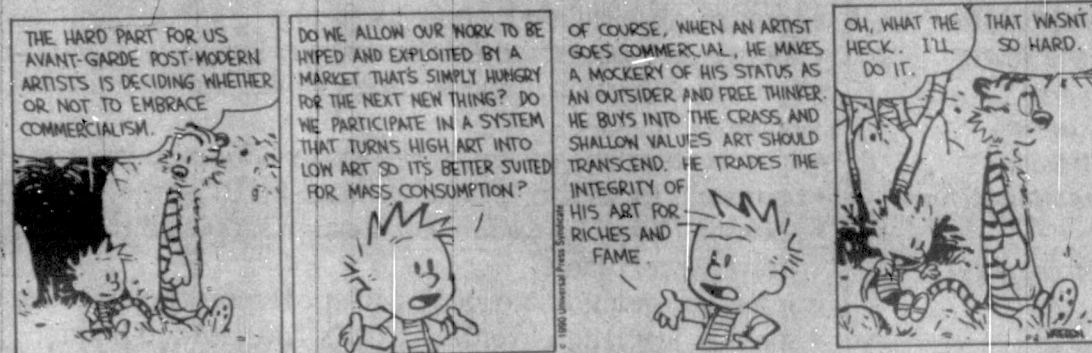
PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT STEVE BOST, MARK FOX, TREASURER

Campus Comics



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Dead

continued from page 15

Barbara is ultimately strong.

After a brief lesson on how to use a rifle, she winds up blowing the heads off these zombies in one shot each.

How this lady became Dirty Harriet in a mere twenty minutes of screen time is beyond me. I couldn't stand watching these people try to work out the crisis together.

An hour into the film I actually began to root for the zombies!

Ah, but I couldn't win. You see, this is after all a remake, so I knew that there was no way in hell that they were going to knock these guys off and end the film. Sure, there are a few different things about this rendition, one of them making Barbara's character tougher, but it's basically identical to the first one.

Trying to survive through this film is the actual element of terror here, because watching it is like being dragged through a play rehearsal two weeks after the play is finished with its run.

The original "Night of the Living Dead" was so relentless and scary that I couldn't get through the first half the first three times I tried to watch it.

This one is a total farce, pumping up the gore factor and pulling down the thrills.

Two cliches sum this movie up perfectly.

Towards the end, Romero tries to make social satire of the persecution of the Jews in World War II Germany; it seemed so tacked on that it appears to be "too little, too late."

Another case is one in which you couldn't put a hole in with a ten-ton boulder; the 1968 version is a still-chilling classic on par with "Psycho," "The Exorcist," and the original "Halloween." What I'm saying is, if "it ain't broke, you don't fix it."

Stay away from this film, gang.

This is a film that should have never been made. If we all stay away from this worthless film and it makes absolutely no box office whatsoever, then perhaps George Romero will take a hint and not remake his 1983 sequel "Dawn of the Dead."

Safety

continued from page 9

Congress passed about 200 bills in its final week. Some involved internal government operations, while others addressed regional issues.

Two bills designed to protect the public from hazardous materials are on the way to the president.

Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, led the effort to prohibit the "backhauling" of waste by trucks that also are used to carry food.

After eight years of trying, Luken also won approval of his bill to strengthen the law governing the transportation of hazardous material.

It makes civil and criminal penalties harsher, requires greater safety precautions, unifies federal, state and local laws and sets up training on responding to emergencies.

Luken said that last year there were more than 6,000 accidents involving hazardous materials, and that more than 165 people were injured and 17 were killed.

The accidents caused damages of more than \$21 million, he said.

Sports

Persistence, teamwork bring women's soccer to Maine

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series on Women's Soccer.

In 1987, University of Maine athletics were coming of age.

The football team was on the verge of greatness, Shawn Walsh's hockey team was establishing greatness, and the baseball and women's basketball teams were continuing greatness.

It was an incredible time to be a fan and athlete at UMaine. But not everyone was happy with the school's athletic offerings.

A small group of unsatisfied people decided to do something about it.

That spring, Laura Ross, then a first-year student and former soccer player from Orono, held an organizational meeting for the purpose of starting a women's soccer team.

"Laura put up signs asking if you were interested in playing soccer at the University of Maine," said Shannon Danforth, a fifth-year senior and one of the original remaining players.

"She took down our names and summer addresses and said she'd do what she could over the summer about getting a schedule together and playing in the fall. And I did get a letter from her and a schedule before coming back."

"Laura had said she wanted to get something going," said Heather Kirk, a fourth-year student and Ross' former teammate at Orono high school. "When I came here I knew I wanted to play."

Cyd Dyjak, Orono high school girl's soccer coach, heard of Ross' efforts and offered to help.

"A few of my seniors were good players and wanted to continue playing,"



From left to right: Judy Kirk, Shannon Danforth, Heather Kirk, and Cyd Dyjak are the only remaining members of the group which founded the University of Maine's women's soccer team. (Photo by Scott E. LeClair)

Dyjak said. "They were coming to (U)Maine so there was talk of doing something."

"Laura Ross took the bull by the horns. I said I'd help if I could."

Both Danforth and Kirk had heard of previous attempts to put a team together but, for one reason or another, those teams had failed.

Ross' enthusiasm was contagious, and

on the first day of practice, in the fall of 1987, approximately 60 women showed up. Ross quickly asked Dyjak for his help.

"It was amazing and it was chaotic, and Cyd hadn't showed up yet," Kirk said.

Dyjak came from his practices at Orono H.S. bringing balls and pinnies for the team to use. The university didn't recognize them as an official club, therefore,

they weren't given any of the amenities or money provided for other club sports.

Judy Kirk, Heather's mother and soccer enthusiast, came to a practice one day and discovered the team needed more help. She became the team's adviser.

"I came (to practice) the third day," Kirk said. "There were all these kids, by

See SOCCER on page 19

BU's run and shoot offense comes to Alumni Field

By Tim Hopley
For the Campus

There's good news for the Black Bear football team (2-6 overall, 2-5 in the Yankee Conference) and there's bad news, which do you want first?

Well the good news is that the Black Bear football team played well in their 17-10 win over Delaware Saturday, and are now looking for two in a row. The bad news though, is this weekend's opponent, Boston University (4-4 overall, 3-2 YC), has won 3 in a row, including last Saturday's win over fourth ranked New Hampshire, 41-24.

The Black Bears were led versus Delaware, by freshman quarterback Bob Zurinkas. Zurinkas completed 7 of 13 passes for 66 yards and rushed 8 times for 57 yards, including the game winning 29 yard touchdown scamper with 9:33 left in the game. Carl Smith also keyed the offense, rushing for 88 yards on 23 carries.

Head Coach Kirk Ferentz was pleased

with the results and praised the seniors for rallying the team on Homecoming weekend. While adding it wasn't a pretty win, it was great to beat Delaware.

The freshman Zurinkas will again get the nod versus BU, and according to Ferentz, his offensive variety will be increased. Ferentz also added that he was pleased with Zurinkas' composure but noted that he would face a tough test versus BU.

Another key to Saturdays' win was the defense, particularly the goal-line stand in the second quarter.

"To win consistently, you must play great defense," Ferentz said.

Against BU, the key, according to free safety Rodney Tozier, will again be defense. Specifically, to get pressure on BU quarterback Stan Greene, the YC offensive player of the week.

Tozier added the BU run and shoot offense, which tallied 540 yards of total offense versus UMaine last year, would be very up tempo, something which may

See BOSTON on page 18

UMaine hockey to face Denver in weekend series

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

If things had worked out differently last year, the University of Maine hockey team would be heading to Colorado this weekend to face Shawn Walsh and his Denver Pioneers.

However, Walsh turned down the Denver job and will, instead bring his 1-1 Black Bears to Denver to face the struggling 1-5 Pioneers.

"This will be another tough weekend," Walsh said. "The situation surrounding last year could add a little flavor to this weekend."

Denver head coach Frank Serratore said his team has been struggling this year, but seemed to be coming out of it in their games against Colorado College.

"We didn't play well in the first few games, but we were playing pretty tough teams," Serratore said. "It felt good to get the first win, and that should give the guys some momentum."

The Black Bears are coming off a weekend split with Lake Superior State, the fourth ranked team in the country. UMaine was beaten 7-3 on Friday night, but came back Saturday with a 6-3 win.

Walsh said the team may have played their worst hockey Friday night, but returned with what Walsh called, "maybe the best hockey I've seen in my tenure."

Sophomore right winger Jean-Yves Roy picked up where he left off last year, scoring three goals and adding an assist. His solid play earned him Hockey East player of the week honors.

Sophomore winger Jim Montgomery and junior defenseman Keith Carney each had four assists apiece.

First-year goalie Mike Dunham received a rude entrance into college hockey as he gave up seven goals while facing 38 shots.

"Dunham was just phenomenal Friday night, he just didn't have a chance," Walsh

See DENVER on page 18

Boston

continued from page 17

help the Black Bears defense continue its knack for coming up with big turnovers in key points of the game.

BU is led offensively by Greese (177-312, 2,343 yards and 12 TD) and his favorite receiver Daren Altieri (51 rec. for 676 yards and three TD). Junior Jay Hillman paces the Terrier running attack. The fullback has carried the ball 146 times for 612 yards and nine TD.

On defense, BU cornerback turned outside linebacker, Robert Talley sets the pace.

Talley leads the "D" which has given up an average of 414.4 yards

per game.

On the year the senior has 89 tackles and 6.5 sacks. He was also named YC defensive player of the week for the second week in a row for his efforts versus New Hampshire.

According to BU Head Coach Dan Allen, the Terriers are looking for a tough physical game out of Maine.

He feels the match-up between the strong UMaine defensive backfield, and the Terriers run and shoot offense, will be a classic.

"We feel that Jamal Williamson and Claude Pettaway are both big time defensive players and Stan Greene will have to be on top of his game for us to succeed" Allen said.

The Terriers, like the Black Bears, are nicked up, but neither coach expects it to affect the

season.

Both coaches say the season has been strong, and the players have shown charisma and enthusiasm despite the rough start.

The Black Bears round out their home schedule with a non-conference game versus Northeastern next weekend, before travelling to Youngstown St. for the season finale.

Denver

continued from page 17

said.

Garth Snow picked up his first win of the season Saturday night, turning away 12 of 15 shots. Snow benefited from great play by the UMaine defense.

"(Matt) Martin was a real horse Saturday night, but (Chris) Imes may have been our best defenseman over the weekend," Walsh said.

Walsh said he will probably continue to play both goalies, but could not make a definite statement.

"My suspicion is that they'll both play, but the competition between the two is good for the team," he said.

The Pioneers are being led by junior Darren Biggs (2-3-5) and senior Rick Berens (0-5-5). Berens was the teams leading scorer last season when he picked up 27 goals and 25 assists for 52 points.

Senior Lucien Carignan has seen the bulk of the action in goal for Denver, posting a 1-4 record with a 4.01 goals against average.

Sophomore Bryan Shoer has also seen action, and has an 0-1 record with a 9.44 GAA in 45 minutes.

Walsh said with the team's win over Lake Superior, they have put themselves in a good position.

"The team has put themselves on a level," Walsh said. "Now they have to see whether or not they can stay there."

The Black Bears will play their home-opener next weekend when they take on the Air Force Academy at Alford Arena.

Black Bear Notes:

Sophomore winger Kent Salfi, a key member of last year's penalty killing unit, will get the go-ahead to skate this week and may see some playing time against Denver. Salfi has been bothered with calcification after receiving a deep-thigh bruise.

UMaine will not play a Hockey East game until December 1, when they take on former assistant coach Bruce Crowder and the Lowell Chiefs.



**JOHN
O'DEA**

FOR

STATE HOUSE-District 130

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in the College of Sciences)

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must take this exam!

In Memoriam

In Memory of

James C. MacCampbell

Director Emeritus of University Libraries

October 17, 1916- October 23, 1990

Professor of Education, 1957 to 1962
Director of Fogler Library 1962 to 1982

Soccer

continued from page 17

then I think there were about 40 and it was chaotic still. They had no water, no band-aids, nothing.

"I went home to get some water bottles and some water jugs. I bought cups and got ice. I could see there were a lot of little things like that that they were lacking. And Cyd, because of his commitment to the high school, couldn't do it all."

"There were a lot of Maine girls at practice," Heather Kirk said. "That was great because that showed the interest really lied within the state and we weren't just pretending with a few token girls."

The team, or "renegade club" as they called themselves, solicited money from local merchants, big businesses and bottle drives.

They continued to practice on the men's practice field after the men finished. Dyjak was left with approximately 30 women, whom he dressed in used men's uniforms donated by UMaine men's coach Jim Dyer.

Their efforts paid off as they were rewarded with a respectable first-year record of 2-4-4, playing such in-state teams as Bates, Bowdoin, the University of Southern Maine and Colby.

"That first year we were renegades," Dyjak said. "The motivation was different. There were no lockers, no uniforms, no publicity. It was all for the love of the game."

The support of Dyer was crucial, as was the support and recognition of those varsity programs at Colby, Bates, USM and Bowdoin.

During this time, the Kirks and Ross lobbied the university to not only gain club recognition, but more importantly, to be considered for varsity status.

"They had discussions with the administration in finding out the direction of the program," Dyjak said.

In the spring of 1988, representatives for the team went before the Athletic Advisory Board hoping to get a recommendation to institute women's soccer at the varsity level.

The board, made up of faculty, students, administrators and alumni, recommended women's soccer be instituted as a varsity sport in the fall of 1989. However, the recommendation didn't mean certain varsity status, as the team eventually found out.

With the battle seemingly behind them, the newly recognized club went from boardroom to soccer field to prepare for the 1988 season.

"The first year there was no preseason and we got a late start, but did well," Dyjak said. "The second year we had preseason but were in limbo. No one knew what was going to happen. It was tough for the girls to make a commitment to a program that was unsure."

As club adviser, Kirk submitted a budget through the intramural office and in the spring of 1988 they ordered their first set of uniforms. Because of their club status, they weren't allowed to solicit outside money, but they relied on much of the same character that saw them through the difficult first year.

Kirk said the club had no place to store what little equipment they had, so the trunk of her car became the team locker.

"We made an old tool box into a medal kit even though we didn't know how to use half the stuff in it."

The team improved to 5-4-1 its second year, looking toward the fall and the possible start of a varsity season.

Fall approached and there was no word from the administration concerning varsity status. Again, team representatives started asking around.

Kirk said she and team members began pounding on doors and had more meetings with Athletic Director Kevin White, Vice President for Administration Tom Aceto, and President Dale Lick. Everywhere they went they were told, we support you, but the problem is money.

Ross left the team in 1988 to pursue a career in Washington D.C. Karen Larson, then a first-year student, picked up where Ross left off.

Representatives for the women ex-

pressed their concern with UMaine's non-compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. That amendment prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted programs, including college athletics.

At that time, UMaine funded eight varsity women's sports, compared to 10 varsity men's sports.

Kirk said even though women's soccer had the support of the athletic department and administrators, the team needed a commitment. They wanted action not words. The team expressed the possibility and likelihood of filing a Title IX grievance if a commitment wasn't made.

"We were persistent. We banged on a lot of doors," Kirk said. "Karen got the support of the student government. Tom Aceto and the athletic director supported us. I had acquired a lot of information (regarding Title IX) out of curiosity. The university wanted to do it, they needed to do it. It was always a money problem," Kirk said.

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Wearing a brown
collar. If found,
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Number of non-taxpaying rich decreasing, study says

By Jim Luther
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not as easy as it used to be, but it's still possible to make \$200,000 a year and avoid paying any federal income tax.

In fact, 472 couples and individuals with incomes averaging \$477,000 "zeroed out" on returns filed in 1988, the Internal Revenue Service says. That was down from 595 who paid no tax the previous year.

In a report released Wednesday, the IRS said 557,848 returns showed income of \$200,000 or better, making these people among the highest-earning 0.5 percent. In addition to those who paid no tax, 9,300 high-income people paid less than 5 percent while 17,082 paid under 10 percent — about the same as paid by the average \$35,000-a-year family.

The report, required annually by Congress, said 149 of the 472 used itemized deductions to wipe out their tax liability. Others relied on losses from farm, business and partnership operations.

In contrast, only 76 of the well-to-do who paid no taxes reported losses in the sale of investments. Those capital losses averaged only \$2,600. The IRS said 273 reported capital gains — profits from investment sales — that averaged more than \$384,000.

The analysis is based on raw tax returns. IRS audits could result in assessments that would move some of the couples and

individuals out of the non-taxpaying category.

The report said a special levy, called the alternative minimum tax, made taxpayers out of \$3,396 high-income people who otherwise would have gotten off scot-free.

This levy, designed to ensure that high earners pay some tax regardless of how many legitimate deductions they have, hit 35,223 people in the over-\$200,000 group for a total of \$1 billion. However, the alternative tax does not apply in all cases.

Because capital gains now are taxed in the same fashion as ordinary income eliminating capital gains as a tax-avoidance device — the take from the minimum tax was down sharply compared with returns filed in 1987. For that year, the minimum tax produced \$4.8 billion from 158,903 high-income filers.

Under orders from Congress, the IRS has been reporting the tax situation of upper-income Americans since 1977. In that year, there were 53 returns reporting income of \$200,000 or more while paying no taxes.

Although the law has been changed several times in an effort to prevent the well-to-do from shielding their income, the figure grew to 613 on returns filed in 1986. Analysts say anti-tax-shelter rules enacted in 1986 will continue to reduce the number. Through the years, the number of tax-free rich people has been only a tiny fraction of the wealthy.

Stabbing

Israel from the occupied lands, saying he would ban all those with records of crime or nationalist political activity.

Increasing fear of Arab attacks by Jews was apparent in another Tel Aviv suburb, Ramat Gan, when parents blocked their children from taking a kindergarten day trip after discovering their bus driver was an Arab.

"The minute I saw the driver I felt uncomfortable," one mother, Ronit Bracha, said on Army radio. "After a few more parents saw the same thing... we went into the kindergarten and said we didn't want our kids driven by an Arab."

An incident last May in Rishon LeZion set off an upsurge in the 34-month Palestinian uprising.

continued from page 6

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0921

ACROSS

1 Sorcery
4 They go with ends
14 Fishes without pelvic fins
15 Scarce
16 Drollery, or bold
17 English pony
18 Where to find Columbus
19 Adams or Sedgwick
20 Marlowe
21 Frightless archer
22 Olympic white
24 A star of "What's Up, Doc?"
26 Dugout gear
28 Wooden peg

21 Adherent
24 Roe for Pass in Boos
25 School go
27 Cloak, conceal
29 Money of CBS
40 Radical org. in the 80's
42 Old Nick
44 Accustomed
46 "The Name of the Rose" author
48 Chuck or coo-ck
49 Type of cap
50 Abstract being
52 Makes travel
54 He's opposite
56 One of the congenial ones
57 Clans or Panthers

29 Pasternak character
32 Clasp
33 Goodbye, to Guido
37 At no time
39 Norma
41 Gaspell novel
43 Preface for matter
45 Completed school
47 ex machina
51 Elderly
53 Procession

DOWN
1 Orig. fighting method
2 On — with equal lot
3 Use an iron, e.g.
4 Concept
5 Furlous
6 Dipped
7 Punctured site
8 Pray
9 Spangenberg rock group
10 "Lulu" or "Lulu" character
11 Hugh Lofting character
12 "The" — Hammett
13 Pintail duck
14 Part of a sea
15 "The Dancing Class" partner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. SORCERY
4. TAIL
14. CATFISH
15. RARE
16. JOKE
17. COUNTRY
18. COLUMBUS
19. ADAMS
20. MARLOWE
21. ARCHER
22. WHITE
24. STAR
26. DUGOUT
28. PEG
29. PASTERNAK
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