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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

November 16-18, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 29

Abortion Rights:

Michelman speech sparks protest at Neville Hall

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

Kate Michelman, the executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, was met with both opposition and support Wednesday night at the University of Maine.

While anti-choice activists rallied outside Neville Hall, carrying anti-abortion posters and chanting slogans, Michelman's supporters arrived.

Marion Syversen, executive director of Women Exploited By Abortion, led the protesters in the handing out and preaching of anti-choice propaganda.

"People are not aware of the fact that a baby has a heartbeat 18 days after conception, and that brainwaves develop after forty days."

Syversen continued to say, "Ninety-percent of women have little or no prior knowledge of fetal development."

Four women, including Syversen, who have undergone abortions told their stories and of the negative aspects abortion brings to women.

Maine's affiliate of NARAL was celebrating its first year anniversary since it was founded.

Michelman was there to address the newest member of

NARAL.

She said, "The difference in what they are doing out there and what I am trying to convey is that they want to impose their

views on all of us by law. Our position is that the choice must go to the individual woman."

About half-way through the meeting the anti-choice protesters walked through the room bearing

graphic posters of unborn fetuses.

At one point a police officer had to interrupt the address to quiet the anti-choice group.

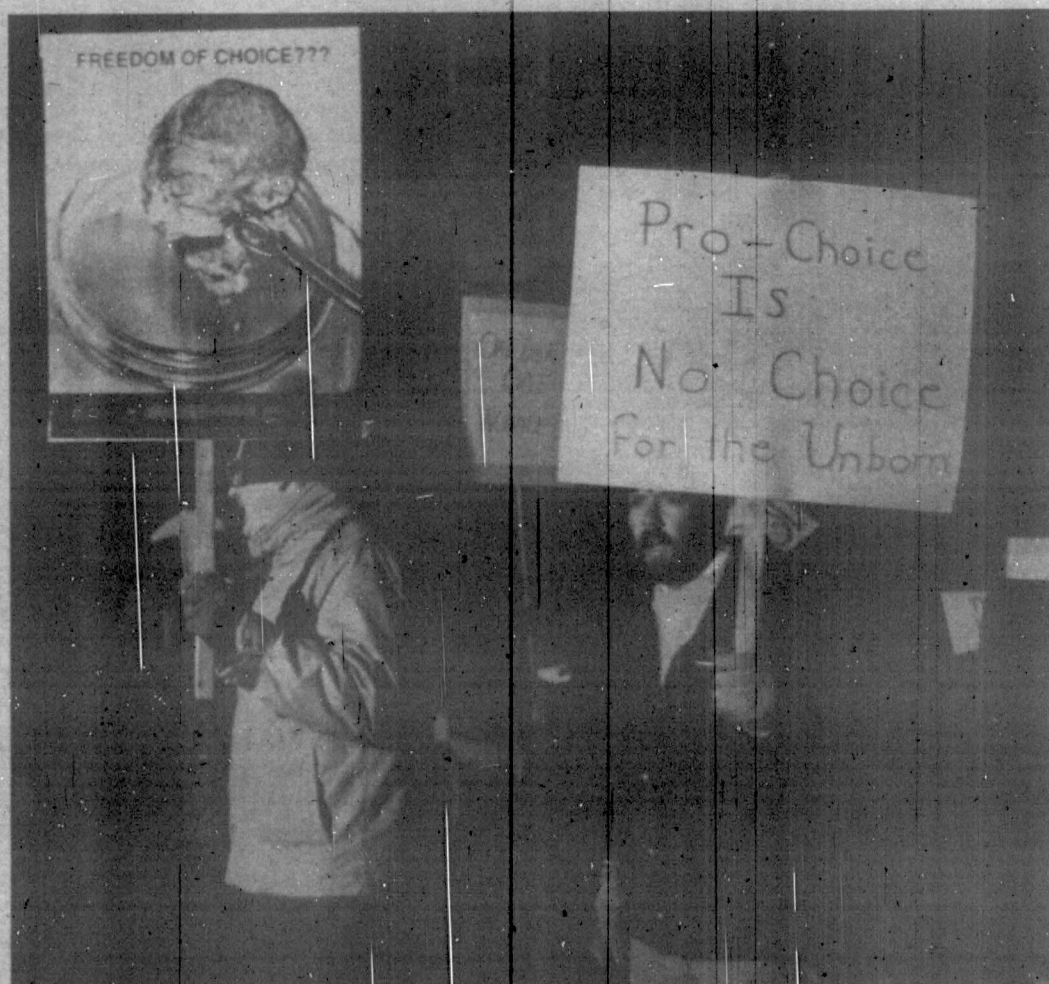
Michelman continued through the disturbances to talk about the progress pro-choice activists are making Governorships in Florida, Texas, and California shifted from anti-choice to pro-choice in recent elections.

Michelman stressed the importance of having a pro-choice governor.

"It is with the stroke of the governor's pen that anti-choice and anti-practicing bills can be either signed into law or vetoed," said Michelman.

"Here in Maine you have a governor who recognizes that the distinction between child-bearing and abortion rightfully belongs to the women and their families, not the government."

The Maine affiliate of



Pro-life protesters waved banners and chanted while Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League spoke on Wednesday night. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

NARAL was founded in response to the Supreme Court Webster decision, July 3, 1989.

The Webster decision gave states broad discretion to write laws governing a woman's right to choose, nationwide.

NARAL feels that the Webster decision is a process that is slowly dismantling the Supreme Court's landmark decision of

Roe v. Wade in 1973, which said that the government cannot force a woman to undergo pregnancy or childbirth against her will.

"Webster was an invitation, a temptation to every state legislature in the country to outlaw our right to choose," warned Michelman. "Our fight goes on, and even now as we speak

here together, anti-choice forces are again organizing another assault.

Michelman shared her emotional experience of finding out she was pregnant after her husband left her with three young children to support, and her difficult decision to have an

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Inside

John O'Dea: personae
of a politician
See story on page 3.

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Weather

Today: partly sunny,
high in the mid-to-
upper 50s.

Saturday: showers,
highs in the 50s.

Sunday: fair, highs in
the 30s.

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

A photo and story in a May issue of *The Maine Campus* has resulted in the indictment of a former UMaine student for multiple thefts.

University of Maine Public Safety Officer Mike Zubik says the May 2-3 article was "crucial" in finding a suspect, Thomas S. McElwain, 20, of Burlington, Mass.

The Penobscot grand jury has indicted McElwain on six felony counts of burglary of a motor vehicle, one felony theft count, and six misdemeanor theft counts.

UMPD is currently obtaining



Thomas S. McElwain

a governor's warrant to bring McElwain to trial.

McElwain is accused of breaking into several cars at 425 Stillwater Ave., as well as vehicles in the Alpha Gamma Rho

parking lot, and allegedly stealing cassette tapes, a radio, radar detectors, and wallets from the vehicles.

He is also accused of stealing a Macintosh computer from the Survey Engineering Department, valued at \$3,000. The computer has since been recovered and returned to the department.

Zubik said he received a call in June from a woman who identified the individual in the published photograph, which was taken by an automatic teller machine in the Memorial Union.

McElwain was allegedly attempting to use a stolen ATM card in the machine. A janitor, who found the card left in the

ATM, turned it into Zubik.

Zubik had a theft report on the card, and linked the theft to the person in the ATM photo.

Zubik obtained the names of other informants from the woman caller, and he contacted them.

These informants then described conversations they had with McElwain, in which he allegedly admitted to some of the thefts.

McElwain, who had left UMaine in the spring, was found living in Massachusetts. Zubik said he contacted McElwain's mother, who identified the stolen computer and returned it to

See THEFT on page 4

Police seek suspect in Somerset attack

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

Police are searching for a suspect in a Nov. 9 assault in Somerset Hall.

According to University of Maine Department of Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin, the assault, which occurred at 1:30 a.m., was sexually motivated.

Laughlin said the assailant knocked on a female resident's door, and the victim, not knowing who was at the door, called for him to enter.

The assailant then opened the door, pushed the victim onto her bed, began assaulting her, and demanded sexual activity, Laughlin said.

The victim then kicked the assailant in the groin, and he ran from the room, Laughlin said.

The suspect, who the victim does not know, is described as male caucasian, around five feet, 10 inches tall, with

brown or black hair, brown eyes, and medium skin. He was wearing blue jeans and a blue-striped shirt at the time.

Laughlin said the victim believes she can identify the suspect if she sees him again.

Laughlin also said police believe the suspect may live in the East Campus complex.

Somerset Hall has placed signs throughout the building warning residents to keep doors locked at all times and to identify visitors before allowing them into rooms.

Joan Fortin, resident director of Somerset Hall, said her staff placed the signs in the building to give advice to all students — male and female — on how to avoid crime.

The dormitory also held a crime-prevention seminar Thursday night which had been scheduled prior to the assault.

UMaine parking ban is in effect

The winter overnight parking ban at The University of Maine is in effect Nov. 1-May 1.

All faculty, staff and commuter parking areas on the campus are closed to overnight parking during this period each year. No vehicles may be parked in these lots between 12:01-6 a.m.

The ban is enforced by the UMaine Department of Public Safety, which asks the cooperation of employees, student and campus visitors. Vehicles parked in violation of the ban will be subject to towing at the owner's expense.

The Maine Campus

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News in Brief

DALLAS (AP) — Hostile teen-agers are likely to grow up to be adults who have high cholesterol, according to a study that finds new links between anger and heart trouble. "People with high hostility at age 19 tend to have high cholesterol levels at 40," Dr. Redford B. Williams of Duke University said Wednesday.

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Charles of Britain celebrated his 42nd birthday Wednesday by urging Japanese business leaders to apply their long-term strategies to saving the world from environmental destruction. Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, was in Japan to attend the enthronement of Emperor Akihito.

He also used the occasion to appeal for Japanese support for his Business Leaders Forum, a private initiative to address global business issues.

BOSTON (AP) — While black athletes say sports help them get better grades and stay in high school, a survey shows too many have unrealistic expectations of winning college scholarships and pro contracts.

Fifty-nine percent of black high school athletes queried by Louis Harris and Associates expected to play ball in college; 43 percent said they could make it in the pros. Only 39 percent of whites thought they'd get to play in college.

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal savings and loan regulators Wednesday filed claims for \$6.8 billion against Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., alleging the firm plundered more than 40 failed thrifts through junk bond dealings.

The filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court charges that the collapsed Wall Street investment bank engaged in bribery, coercion, extortion, fraud and other illegal activities that created huge losses for the savings and loans.

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — A woman who claims she was raped by four Navy men testified Wednesday at a closed-door military hearing that could eventually lead to court-martial proceedings against the sailors.

The Article 32 hearing, the military equivalent of a grand jury investigation, was scheduled to continue today with the defense presenting its witnesses.

STEBEN, Maine (AP) — Federal drug agents on Wednesday raided a clandestine laboratory that manufactured methamphetamine in this coastal town and arrested five people.

U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen said the five suspects were charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine at the illegal lab in Steuben, near Milbridge in Washington County.

Methamphetamine is a powerful stimulant known in the drug trade as "crank" or "ice."

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Navy has agreed that it is subject to Maine environmental laws and that fines and fees, if they are eventually levied, should amount to more than \$1 million, state officials said today.

The agreement is part of a consent decree that settles most of the issues in the state's lawsuit against the Navy stemming from violations of Maine's hazardous-waste laws at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery.

Maine's southernmost town.

MOSCOW (AP) — Leningrad's City Council voted today to begin wide-scale food rationing Dec. 1 for the first time since the Nazi blockade in World War II. Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, one of the nation's leading reformist politicians, pushed hard for the severe measure. Without rationing, he warned the council on Monday.

SAUDI (AP) — U.S. and Saudi forces today began a six-day amphibious exercise in the Persian Gulf, code named "Imminent Thunder" and involving 1,000 U.S. Marines, 1,100 aircraft and 16 ships. Iraq has termed the exercise a "provocative act" because it is being held close to occupied Kuwait.

Also today, Syria and Egypt rejected a proposed Arab summit on the Persian Gulf crisis, effectively killing chances for the gathering that Morocco's king said was possibly the last chance for peace.

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in years, trees festooned with Christmas light are to adorn Moscow's Red Square. Carols will sound alongside Kremlin walls and cathedral bells will ring.

That is only part of an extended public celebration organized by the Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Charitable Cooperation.

A host of American and Soviet individuals and institutions are listed as participants, ranging from the Bolshoi Ballet and Moscow Circus to Eastman Kodak and the Episcopal Church.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee today opened hearings into the links between five senators and the owner of a failed savings and loan, with the panel's chairman bluntly telling the lawmakers that many people believe "you sold your office."

Four of the so-called Keating Five looked on as Sen. Howell Heflin said, "many of our fellow citizens apparently believe that your services were bought by Charles Keating, that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits."

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A state agency identified 12 regions around Maine Thursday where the search for a low-level radioactive waste disposal site will be concentrated, while Maine's largest generator of the waste reiterated its interest in hosting the facility.

The 12 regions range in size from 100 to 400 square miles and are scattered from Aroostook County to the southern end of the state.

The Maine Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority plans to screen those regions further.

It plans next April to designate "preferred candidate areas" of two to six square miles each within all or most of the 12 regions.

AUGUSTA, (AP) — Amid warnings that it would speed the demise of the state's dairy farms, the Maine Milk Commission voted Thursday to slash the minimum prices paid to farmers by what was described as the largest margin in recent memory.

Diligence and determination win O'Dea second seat

By Jody Myers
For the Campus

In a blaze of ads, signs, and personal pleas, Election Day '90 came and went; some candidates survived, and District 130 State Rep. John O'Dea, a Democrat, was one of them.

So what kind of Representation did UMaine end up with?

"John is a liaison," said campaign manager Billy Skelton of undergrad O'Dea, who will complete a Political Science Degree in December. "He wants to make it convenient for people, be it voting or day-to-day things."

Most of the "day-to-day" things are not usually publicized, such as a day-care facility, O'Dea set up on election day, for parents who wanted to vote, regardless of their political preference. Or it's answering a phone call from a sick woman unable to travel, and driving back and forth for 45 minutes to secure proper forms.

"People will vote. They really do care," O'Dea believes. "It's just that it's hard for them to get out sometimes, and that's why we are here."

Going the extra mile does not stop for O'Dea once the election is over; being accessible to the citizens of District 130 is a full-time job.

"Sometimes people will call me if their Social Security check is held up, or if they are having trouble registering their car," O'Dea said. "I've had people call me who are having problems with school or who need information for research."

O'Dea said he can often clear up such problems with a few phone calls. He feels citizens should not have to deal with red tape, and he is delighted to cut through it. The whole idea is "convenience."

O'Dea stressed the importance of being accessible. Sometimes his phone rings



John O'Dea and his dog, Lucy, pose for one of many campaign photographs.

30 times a day; he tries to take every call. Sources said O'Dea is prompt, aware, and easy to catch up with.

Being in the state legislature is rewarding for O'Dea, and the campaign was "fun." He also spends much time on campus attending performances at Maine Center for the Arts, eating at the Bear's Den, sitting in on student meetings. It "keeps him in touch."

"I really like to run and ski when I have time," said the Caribou native. "And train my dog. It's great when you put time into an animal, and they are well behaved.

You can take them everywhere."

O'Dea is hoping his dog Lucy will be state certified as a search and rescue dog soon. He is training her to find lost articles and people. He is also pursuing underwater detection, where a dog can detect the presence of a body underwater, just by being on the boat.

"Lucy gives me a good excuse to just go out in the woods by myself and hike around ... or flyfish. I really love that part of Maine ... just being out with Lucy is so relaxing."

Noting that a sense of humor is always

helpful, he remembered earlier this fall when Lucy was used to find a lost person. Instead, the dog discovered a couple "lying down together" on a blanket in the woods. "Lucy needs to be trained more ... soon," said O'Dea of the incident.

Beyond being a student leader and an outdoor sports fan, sources claimed that O'Dea is a responsible and capable representative. In a random telephone survey of 10 on-campus and 10 off-campus students, O'Dea was viewed positively by 18.

Two students in 20 did not recognize him; 11 students in 20 had no idea who his opponent, Ruth Dodge, was. Those who knew her had no comment either way.

"It's all in being accessible and recognized," said campaign manager Skelton. "How else are voters going to feel they can come to him after the election?"

Before heading to Augusta as a state representative two years ago, O'Dea was vice president of Student Government, president of Student Senate, and an Off-Campus Board senator.

At the state house, he is an active Education Committee member. O'Dea also devotes much time to the key issues of his campaign: the environment and human rights.

"Each year the 10 most urgent environmental concerns are brought before the house ... be it clean air or recycling or whatever, I have consistently been in favor ... It means a lot." This year, O'Dea voted for cleaning up the environment 100 percent of the time.

O'Dea has other concerns. "You call it women's rights? Fine, that's OK, I call it 'human rights'." No government has the right to choose when a woman is considering abortion. That's it."

He warned that in the next two years,

See O'DEA on page 7

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GSS debates, yet passes full slate of resolutions

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

After much debate among senators, all resolutions were approved during the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

A resolution was passed to allocate \$500 for dues to the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments.

UMOSG, made up of the student Board of Trustees representative and the student body presidents from the seven UMaine campuses, serves as the state governing council for the UMaine System.

Off-Campus Senator Mike Morin said the student government should not give money to a group that hasn't done anything.

"UMOSG has a lot of potential, but has

yet to accomplish anything," Morin said.

East Campus Area Senator Brent Littlefield said the money should be available to UMOSG so it can reach its full potential.

An act was passed to send a letter to the Orono Town Council and Old Town City Council regarding current landlord/tenant disagreements.

Off-Campus Senator Rick Jackson said the student senate should persuade the two councils to sponsor laws to prevent landlords from demanding six months rent in advance and to push landlords to respond to tenants' repair requests.

"We need to put pressure on the towns to improve landlord/tenant relations," said Gannett Hall Senator Andy Favreau.

An act was passed to allocate \$2,000 to the University Singers for their spring

tour.

In the past, the money for the tour was provided through the music department, but due to budget cuts the money is no longer available.

Favreau said the Singers reach thousands of people on their spring tour, serving as excellent public relations for the university.

The Singers travel downeast, putting on concerts for area high schools.

Morin was concerned that all \$2,000 was going to be used for travel.

In the Executive Budgetary Committee guidelines, only \$900 can be allocated for travel expenditures.

Daniel Williams, a member of the Singers, said the money was also being used to organize the tour.

An act was approved to provide the

University Volunteer Ambulance Corporation with a budget of \$2,500.

Kennebec Hall Senator C.J. Cote said UVAC needs the money to continue its services through the school year.

UVAC had \$130 left in its budget before receiving the \$2,500.

UVAC has also received \$5,650 from Cutler Health Center for their budget this year.

An act to allocate \$285 to Circle K for registration fees to their fall training conference was passed.

Circle K is an international service organization that does service projects on campus and in the community.

Off-Campus Senator Brian Pike was concerned that this request should have been made when club budgets were approved in October.



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SYSTEM

Robert L Woodbury, Chancellor

107 Maine Avenue Bangor, Maine 04401-1865 207-947-0336

To: Members of the University of Maine Community
From: Robert L Woodbury
Subject: Presidential Review

The University of Maine System Presidential Review Process is a Board of Trustees function conducted by the Chancellor in behalf of the Trustees. It consists of informal, annual reviews as well as a five year cyclical formal review. The five year review calls for the use of external consultants experienced in the various aspects of higher education administration. As President Lick starts his fifth year as the President of the University of Maine, the formal review of his presidency is now beginning. Like all such reviews the report to the Board will be confidential, but the process is intended to include wide representation in the University community.

Assisting us in the review are Dr. Claire A. Van Ummersen, Chancellor of the University system of New Hampshire, and Dr. William J. Tietz, President, Montana State University and Chair of the 1988 visiting team for the University of Maine's NEASC accreditation. We have made arrangements for them to visit the University of Maine, November 27 and 28, 1990. The consultants would like to chat with as many people as possible during their campus visit. In preparation for the conversations, perhaps it might be useful to share with you the major purposes of the review:

- to provide an opportunity for the president to reflect on institutional goals and priorities.
- to assess leadership in relation to the achievement of and progress toward these goals.
- to identify areas for attention that could enhance the quality of leadership and;
- to assess leadership in responding to those internal and external factors which impact upon performance.

Mrs. Carole Gardner will be coordinating the campus schedule for the consultant's visit. Open forums with the consultants are as follows:

Graduate Student Open Forum, Tuesday, 11/27, 2:30 p.m., 110 Little Hall
Professional Employee Open Forum, Tuesday, 11/27, 2:30p.m., 140 Little Hall
Undergraduate Student Open Forum, Tuesday, 11/27, 7:00p.m., 100 Neville Hall
Classified Employees Open Forum, Wednesday, 11/28, 9:30a.m., FFA Room
Faculty Open Forum, Wednesday, 11/28, 2:15p.m., 120 Little Hall

I understand that schedules are such that it may be difficult for some of you to meet with either Dr. Tietz or Dr. Van Ummersen. Please feel free to write Dr. Tietz at Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59717, or Dr. Van Ummersen at University of New Hampshire System Office, Dunlap Center, Durham, NH 03824, if you wish to provide comments relative to President Lick's leadership of the University of Maine.

Thank you very much for your cooperation and assistance in this important undertaking. Please know that your observations and comments will remain confidential to the process.

Theft

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local police.

After several calls to the home, Zubik said McElwain confessed to being in possession of most of the stolen items.

McElwain has since returned all the items, and some additional items are still at UMPD because no one reported the items stolen.

If convicted on all charges, McElwain faces up to 37 years in prison, \$20,500 in fines, or both.

"No crime occurs in a vacuum," said Zubik. "Somebody other than the perpetrator knows about a crime."

"If people would just let us know (about crimes they witness), we'd be a lot more effective."

Abortion

continued from page 1

abortion.

"Seeking an abortion was one of the most difficult decisions of my life, it was also one of the most moral decisions I have made in my life."

In order to be granted an abortion, Michelman had to be judged mentally unbalanced and her husband had to be found to give his consent.

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Administrator retains confidence in Lewiston police

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—City officials Wednesday released a special investigator's report citing numerous errors of judgment by police officers involved in a stakeout that led to the fatal stabbing of a convenience-store clerk, but said no decisions had made on potential disciplinary action.

The report, among other things, says the department had no policy for surveillance operations or the use of civilians in them. It also says it was unclear whether the victim, Melissa Roy, understood the potential danger she faced in helping police try to foil a robbery when she was slain Sept. 20.

Mayor James P. Howanec and City Administrator Robert J. Mulready stressed that they retained full confidence in the department. And special counsel George S. Isaacson, the author of the report, said he had been impressed by the department's "overall professionalism and effectiveness."

"It would be a very serious error to overgeneralize the criticisms contained in this report," said Isaacson, a Lewiston lawyer who called in an expert in police administration from the University of Oklahoma to help evaluate the factual findings of the department's internal investigation.

Police Chief Laurent F. Gilbert Sr. and Mulready said they would decide on any disciplinary actions in seven to 10 days. "Nothing's been ruled in, nothing's been

ruled out," the chief said.

Roy's sister, Lisa Li, who attended the news conference along with other family members, said the report made clear that the police "botched the whole operation" but dismissed as an attempt to "smooth it over."

"I think it's just a crock," Li said.

The early-morning slaying at The Big Apple store in Main Street, near the Lewiston Fairgrounds, provoked an angry outcry from residents who demanded an explanation why the 20-year-old Roy had been allowed to remain alone in the store when police had been tipped in advance an armed robbery was planned.

A Lewiston man, Henry Guay, 25, was arrested minutes after the slaying and is being held without bail on charges of murder and robbery. No trial date has been set, Gilbert said.

The case against Guay so far has been built largely on the testimony of Roger Cyr, 34, who tipped police about the planned robbery and was in the car with Guay when he was arrested. No charges have been filed against Cyr, who the report said had provided information to police previously in drug cases.

Two police officers, Lt. Gerard Baril and Sgt. William Welch, were placed on administrative leave with pay the day after the stabbing. Their status will remain unchanged pending any disciplinary action, Gilbert said.

Nearly half of Isaacson's report is devoted to a detailed account of events that occurred in the hours leading up to the stabbing. Also included are individual

critiques of the actions of the five officers most directly involved in the stakeout and recommendations for improving departmental training and procedures.

Among the highlights of the report: Lewiston police lack any policy, "written or otherwise, about the conduct of stakeout operations or the use of civilians in police enforcement activities," even though there are written policies to protect female undercover officers posing as prostitutes.

The investigators were unable to determine "whether and to what extent the officers briefed Ms. Roy on the possible dangers inherent in the operation, or whether she was informed by the police that she was free to refuse to take part in the operation."

Baril, the shift commander when the incident occurred, made "a serious underestimation of the real potential for violence" when he decided to set up the stakeout, apparently because a check of Guay's records showed no history of violent crime.

Based on that "fundamental misapprehension," the report says, Baril failed to order adequate precautions to protect Roy. For example, he considered and rejected the possibility of placing an officer inside the store. Although Roy was provided with an alarm, she would have had to pull a monofilament line hanging behind the counter to activate it, the report says.

Baril, who also was criticized for failing to clearly assume or delegate responsibility for executing the stakeout, declining to comment Wednesday.

Lt. Herbert Saucier, who was the shift commander when police received the first of several calls from Cyr the previous afternoon and evening, failed to promptly begin making plans for responding to the robbery plan.

Saucier also declined to comment on the report.

Welch, who had been the senior officer on the scene during the stakeout and had been monitoring the rear of the store, parked his marked cruiser more than 800 feet away even though suitable hiding places could be found much closer.

The reports also faulted Welch for failing to exercise supervisory authority over Officer Michael Parshall. Parshall had been dispatched to the scene to cover the front of the store but ended up duplicating Welch's surveillance behind it while the front went unguarded because of what the report described as a "general failure of communication."

Attempts to reach Welch and Parshall were unsuccessful.

Isaacson acknowledged in the report that his analysis had the benefit of hindsight.

"Any after-the-fact assessment of events is subject to the criticism that it imposes unrealistic expectations on human beings who were forced to make decisions in real-world situations," he said. "In this instance, however, special counsel has made a considered effort to evaluate these events with an appreciation and sensitivity to the context in which they occurred and has taken into account the pressure under which police officers work."

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Saturday, November 17th
9 p.m. in The Damn Yankee



Cuts, economy top BOT's Monday agenda

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

Concern over the current economic situation and the possibility of further cutbacks in the University of Maine's \$351.8 million budget covering the 1991-93 biennium was expressed at the Board of Trustees meeting Monday in Farmington.

David T. Flanagan, chancellor of the BOT, said "It looks like the economy is doing more poorly than expected. There are going to have to be cutbacks in government expenditures."

UMaine has already been forced to cut \$9.6 million over the 1991-93 biennium. Seven million dollars was cut from fiscal year 1991-92, leaving \$2.6 million to be cut in fiscal year 1992-93.

The BOT requested a \$59.6 million increase in state educational and general money for the fiscal year 1992-93.

Further cutbacks due to the declining economic situation in the \$59.6 million budget for the fiscal year 1992-93 will severely hamper student services, according to Flanagan.

"The university already took more than its share of cuts," Flanagan said. "We can't take anymore cuts in terms of meeting student services."

Flanagan said that UMaine's budget for the fiscal year 1992-93 is too important for the BOT to handle alone.

Parents, friends, and students need to be

in contact with legislators, sign petitions, and express their concern so UMaine does receive the full \$59.6 million budget increase that the BOT proposed.

The BOT will be meeting with Gov. John McKernan to present their side as to why UMaine should receive the full \$59.6 million budget increase.

McKernan will hear their argument and present a budget to the legislature which he feels will meet both UMaine's needs and the current economic situation.

"We need to convince the governor that we need every dime," said George W. Wood III, chair of the BOT finance committee. "We sit down with the governor and show him why we need it."

Flanagan said that students should show active participation against further budget cuts since they will benefit from the situation directly.

Another part of the agenda approved at the BOT meeting was the establishment of two privately-funded centers, one at the University of Southern Maine and the other at the University of Maine at Augusta.

The Center for Applied Research and Evaluation at USM, which received a grant from the Portland-based UNUM Corp., was set up to help Maine educators develop innovative methods to improve teacher education.

James Stoner, BOT member, said "the center will be assisting public school systems in making them a better system."

The USM center will be directed by a current member of USM's College of

Education who is experienced in research and evaluation.

The center will be self-supporting as additional grants are generated.

The UMA center, which received a \$300,000 grant from the Annenberg Corporation for Public Broadcasting Project, will provide a model for instructional and support service development, which demonstrates how a variety of technologies, one being the interactive television system, can be combined to deliver high quality education to students

who reside in rural areas and are geographically dispersed.

The interactive television system offers 40 college courses broadcast live each semester to students at 77 locations across the state.

Fred Hurst, director of Interactive Television, said the purpose of the center is to "help faculty members integrate different technologies so they can teach at a distance."

The center will be staffed by three individuals.

Aerobics video designed for students

TACOMA, Wash. — "I was dismayed at the lack of aerobics videos for physically fit college students," said Susan Westering, aerobics instructor at Pacific Lutheran University here.

Westering recently released "College Power Workout," a video that fills a void in the aerobics market.

"The video is on the cutting edge of aerobics because it uses aerobic-interval training," said Westering. The training incorporates muscle toning throughout the regular workout.

Designed for both men and women, the video "does not involve any dancey-step moves," said Doug Nelson, one of six men in the workout tape. Six women are also featured.

The video includes both high- and low-impact aerobics and sets time limits for beginner, intermediate and advance levels.

Westering gives educational fitness tips throughout the workout.

The tape runs 78 minutes, and costs \$24.65.

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RA INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE

FOR SPRING 1991 POSITIONS ONLY



Date	Time	Location
Tuesday, November 27	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	South Campus Penobscot Main Lounge
Wednesday, November 28	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	West Campus Wells Lounge
Thursday, November 29	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	East Campus Hilltop Conference Room

ALL students must attend an information session to obtain an application and to be considered for an interview.

The sessions are for both on-campus and off-campus students.

Students must attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approximately 1 hour)

WE ENCOURAGE STUDENTS FROM ALL MAJORS TO APPLY.

The information sessions for the Fall 1991 positions will be scheduled in January.

The specific dates and times will be advertised during the first week of classes in January.

DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE

South African show pleases MCA crowd

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

If the United States finds itself looking for alternative power resources, it may decide to harness the energy emitted by the cast of "Sarafina."

"Sarafina" mesmerized a sold-out crowd at the Maine Center for the Arts Tuesday evening with dazzling costumes, choreography, and tight vocal harmonies. When combined with charismatic acting and strong African rhythms, the production soared and brought the audience to its feet in exhilaration. "Sarafina" is set in Soweto, South Africa and depicts young students who question the lessons they learn in school, such as why they must learn about England, a country very far away.

It dramatizes the various frustrations that the children of the school face, from the beatings by whites, to the massacres

inflicted on those who speak out for freedom.

A character named Silence recites a tale in which his father is questioned by drunk soldiers. The soldiers beat his father and throw him to guard dogs who bite him and tear his pants. The father comes home to his family without pants and bloody.

The monologue was particularly moving as it revealed the agony which accompanies the violence that touches everyone's life.

When a guard fires a machine-gun at a crowd of students, the violence hits home once again. With simulated grave-digging and a muted trumpet playing a funeral march, the students sadly conclude that "There is no more hope for peace." The show seizes beautifully into "Give Us Power" sung by a priest and the company. The priest asks why America and Great Britain have sold too many guns to

the South African government "to kill our children." This question motivates the students and the show's pace increases accordingly.

The cast sings and dances in the rousing and uplifting "Freedom is Coming Tomorrow." They form a circle and raise their fists in the air and this, combined with the lights and the powerful music, sent chills up my spine.

In the second act, the young students decide to present a play within a play, based on Nelson Mandela's returning home and meeting his people on the day of liberation.

Sarafina, played by 20-year-old Leleti Khumalo, is to play Mandela. Khumalo shined in the title role all evening as her charismatic smile and wonderful voice dominated a stage filled with exuberant actors and actresses. Her dancing was sparkling throughout the show but particularly toward the end when the com-

pany dances several native dances in tribal attire. She seemed to relish the audience's enthusiasm and her performance got stronger as the evening progressed.

Also standing out in this production was Crocodile, played by Dumisani Dlamini. Dlamini's dancing was dynamic as he performed high leaps and flips effortlessly. It was little wonder that he was also the dance captain of for the company.

Sarafina was an inspiring production which celebrated the hopes and dreams of an oppressed people. In an age when freedom is occurring everywhere in the world, the special appeal of this show is universal. The exuberance of the performance Tuesday night at the MCA indicates the will and desire which our youth must possess in order for all persons to be free. It was a ray of hope in these uncertain times.

O'Dea is back in District 130 House seat

continued from page 3

states will be called upon to settle the abortion debate.

O'Dea does not believe that Maine can afford to take away women's choices. "It's a vote of conscience," said his campaign manager.

O'Dea has come under fire before for his "vote of conscience."

He has been criticized for chairing a committee that looks into how UMaine is spending its money. Some claim he is attacking administration.

"It is not an attack on anyone," said O'Dea. "It is not even 'checking up' on anyone. It is simply a safety. When any institution deals with millions of dollars, the student needs to know what is going on."

Whether the legislature is in session or out, O'Dea dedicates most of his year to making sure District 130 "knows what's going on."

He described himself as a Maine citizen speaking up for other Maine citizens.

When considering what determines a winner, O'Dea was thoughtful. "You need a positive attitude ... a sense of humor always." He maintained that patience is priceless.

What happens now?

After the pre-election stress; uncertainty, lack of sleep, limited private time, after the phone calls have died down to a mere 15 a day, will he be glad not to have people beat down his door?

"I want people to beat down my door," O'Dea said. "That's just it. My job is to be ready to have someone beat down my door, then give them a voice in government." The only bad part of the job is seeing voters' indifference.

District 130 voters elected a student comfortable on campus and in the state house.

He believes in the environment, human rights, and a day when more citizens will vote for something they care about, regardless of his viewpoint.

Some people say they like this kind of representation in government. Most voted that way.

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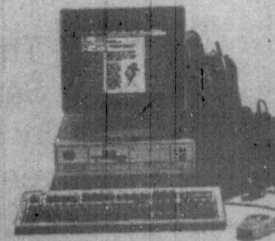
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Bush and Congressional leaders clash over war-making

By Terence Hunt
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush clashed Wednesday with leaders of Congress trying to limit his war-making powers but assured anxious lawmakers he has not decided to use military force to push Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

In a two-hour meeting, Democratic leaders insisted that Bush must seek congressional approval before taking military action in the Persian Gulf. He refused to give any such guarantee.

"The president did not indicate either a commitment to do that or refusal to do that," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said later.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Bush would follow the Constitution, but he pointedly added, "It's a question of what the Constitution requires."

While acknowledging that only Congress has the authority to declare war, Baker said, "There are many, many circumstances and situations indeed where there could be action taken against American citizens or against American interests that would call for a very prompt and substantial response."

Reading from his notes of the meeting, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., quoted Bush as saying, "We haven't crossed any particular Rubicon here" with the latest increase.

For his own part, Michel said, "I don't look for the kind of action... some people are anticipating, real soon. We want to continue to counsel with our allies" and the United Nations.

However, Michel said he was "a little distressed" that some participants in the meeting with Bush had spoken of waiting up to 18 months for sanctions against Iraq to take full effect. He said that was "far beyond the time frame I thought appropriate."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Democrats were unanimous in counseling patience.

"How long are you willing to wait it out to save lives? My answer is, a fair amount

of time."

Baker said the sanctions are working but might not be enough to force an Iraqi withdrawal. "I don't think we can say that today with certainty. We know they are beginning to bite," Baker said.

Some lawmakers, including Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, have called for a special session of Congress to vote on the gulf crisis, but that proposal appeared dead Wednesday. "There is no support for it on either side," Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said as he left the White House.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said there was a bipartisan agreement that "it would be just poor judgment to have it right now."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the campaign against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein already has been damaged by the arguments about the president's ability to commit American forces to war.

"If I was Saddam Hussein, I would be doing handsprings of joy," Helms said.

Baker, at a briefing for reporters, said he hoped the nation could send a "consistent and uniform signal." Referring to the debate over gulf policy, Baker said, "Someone said one time that democracy can sometimes be messy and indeed that's true."

"And I suppose it is easier to some extent in situations like this to operate as he (Saddam) does by way of dictatorship," Baker said.

"There is a genuine and substantial debate between the executive and legislative branches of this government and has been for quite some time about whether or not the War Powers Act, for instance, is constitutional," Baker said. "We think there are provisions in there that are clearly unconstitutional."

Baker refused to elaborate on his pledge that Bush would abide by the Constitution.

See WAR on page 16

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Melissa: Portrait of an anorexic

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

Melissa weighs 109 lbs., but she used to weigh 84 lbs. She is 20 years old and has had anorexia nervosa for six years.

She has been hospitalized at least six times since she was 15 years old for being severely underweight and depression.

Anorexia nervosa is a condition characterized by an intense preoccupation with food, combined with an irrational fear of becoming fat, according to material from the American College Health Association.

Characteristics usually displayed by an anorexic person include: a quick loss of at least 25 percent of original body weight, distorted body image, extreme dieting or excessive exercising, loss of menstruation, depression, chronic low self-esteem, and constant weighing.

"I didn't know that I had started. I had lost all kinds of weight. At first, I'd do it to get back at my parents and then I liked the way I looked," Melissa said.

A typical meal for Melissa, when she first began dieting was, an english muffin for the entire day.

To keep the weight off Melissa used syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting before any food she had eaten was absorbed into her body.

"I'd use my bike," Melissa said. "I lived in Milford, about four miles from town. Frequently, I'd ride way out to Costigan which is 10 miles both ways. Even if I ate anything, it would be gone in a short time."

Induced vomiting, laxative abuse and overexercising, are common ways for people with eating disorders to keep weight off.

Eating disorders have different names and different symptoms.

Anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and compulsive eating are the names of the most common forms of eating disorders.

Compulsive eating is bingeing, bulimia is bingeing and purging, and anorexia is starving.

Purging is an attempt to rid the body of food and calories after eating by vomiting, using laxatives, diuretics, and compulsive exercise.

Bingeing involves eating massive amounts of food, often 1000 calories or more in one sitting, and stopping only because of stomach pain, interruption, or sleep.

Starvation is a deliberate reduction of all food intake to extremely low levels. A person who is starving themselves will eat only 500-800 calories a day, or the equivalent of a Big Mac.

"When I first started, I was just anorexic. I remember that I rode my bike a lot," Melissa said. "I just stopped eating completely. I'd go to school all day and not eat and then move my food around the plate so it would look like I had eaten something."

The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders defines a person as anorexic if they have an intense fear of becoming fat.

This fear does not lessen as they lose weight, and anorexics claim to feel fat even if they are emaciated, (have lost at least 25 percent of original body weight), and refuse to maintain the normal body weight for their body build.

Current studies indicate that 90 percent of people with anorexia are women and it occurs from the teenage years through the thirties.

Anorexia is not just about severe weight loss. A patient who gains weight is not necessarily cured.

The longer someone has anorexia, the higher the likelihood of permanent damage.

Anorexia has many side effects including loss of menstruation. According

Other physical symptoms include: constipation, dry skin, brittle nails, and thinning hair.

Treatment of anorexia is not effective until the anorexic is ready to admit there is a problem. In many cases, anorexics are forced into therapy by their family and friends.

Hospitalization of anorexics occur when there is evidence of weight loss of more than 30 percent over three months, and/or severe depression or suicide risk.

"I have chest pains and an irregular heart beat. There is very little fat around my heart from not enough food."

-- Melissa, a girl suffering from anorexia nervosa

to Michael Pertschuch, director of the Eating Disorder Clinic at the University of Pennsylvania, the loss of menstruation occurs before any noticeable weight loss. Women need a fat level of about 25 percent to menstruate normally.

Because a person who is dieting severely is starving, their body takes protein from muscles and vital organs for energy.

Heart failure can occur because the heart muscles weaken, pulse slows, and the heartbeat is irregular.

"I have chest pains and an irregular heart beat. There is very little fat around my heart from not enough food," Melissa said.

Fine, downy hair, called Lanugo hair, frequently grows on the body as an attempt to make up for the lack of thermal padding.

During hospitalization, anorexics are encouraged to change their attitudes and eating habits.

Melissa has been hospitalized six times, once at the Augusta Mental Health Institute and five times at Eastern Maine Medical Center's B-5 ward.

"I was hospitalized the first time when I was 15 years old, in B-5. I went in for real low weight and depression. I was there two weeks," Melissa said.

When she was 17, she was in AMHI for six months.

She had to remain in the hospital until she had gained an expectable percentage of body weight.

To help Melissa gain weight, she was forced fed through a tube for a week.

"I think it made me worse. There were all these people around me who didn't

want to get better. Some girls swallowed Monopoly pieces to kill themselves," Melissa said.

After an anorexic is released from a hospital, she is put into outpatient treatment which consists of family counseling, individual psychotherapy, and nutritional therapy. The counselors attempt to show the anorexic that the problem is in behavior and not weight.

Anorexia is difficult to cure and few anorexics are ever cured. The New England Journal of Medicine estimates that nine percent of anorexics die of starvation and between two percent and five percent commit suicide.

Two years after recovery, one-fourth of anorexics do not regain 75 percent of normal body weight.

"I am afraid of dying. I have chest pains and they mean you could have a heart attack. Some days are worse than others," said Melissa.

Melissa's normal body weight ranges between 138 lbs. to 154 lbs., and she currently weighs 109 lbs.

"It is hard to gain weight. Part of me doesn't want to and I can't. It has been two years since my last hospitalization. This last year, I have been trying hard to gain weight," Melissa said.

The ACHA says eating disorders can be cured with medical and psychological counseling, but first the person must want help.

"The longer you're in, the harder it is to get out. Get help as soon as you can," advises Melissa.

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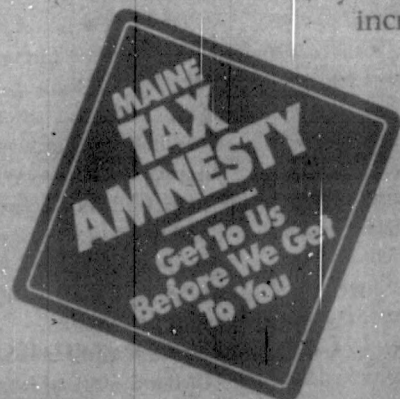
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Editorial

Students, the expendable factor

The University of Maine has forgotten part of its mission.

It has forgotten that students are an important part of the mission of UMaine — indeed, probably the most important part.

Economically hard times have hit the campus, and the students of UMaine have had to foot the bill, both literally and figuratively.

Tuition went up over 12 percent in one semester. Room and board rates went up, too. Indications are tuition will continue to skyrocket, and room and board rates will rise, in part to subsidize SuperNet 2000, the new telecommunications system being installed on campus.

Despite these increases, faculty have been cut. Class sections are less in number and larger in size.

Your quality of education is compromised as a result.

What can students do to regain control of a situation that's threatening their academic livelihood?

Demonstrations. Organizations. Political action. Letters to the Editor.

There is no student apathy at UMaine. People do care.

There is, however, a lack of leadership. No one has stepped forward to defend students in their time of need.

We students are the expendable factor on this campus, and we'll stay that way until we unite, and stand up for what we need — and what we deserve.

UMaine's no fun

There's no place like home, the old saw goes. How true for the coming Thanksgiving vacation.

Students are excited about the prospect of going home. Not because they miss their families, or their friends, although that's important too.

They're happy because they'll be "out of here," away from the University of Maine, and, despite what some campus organizations would have you believe, they've been bored stiff by the North Woods.

You see, UMaine hasn't exactly been helping to keep students at this campus occupied.

The Union Board has put together its usual run of activities which are out-of-touch with the desires of UMaine students. The Maine Center for the Arts has successfully programmed another calendar of shows students could care less about. Residents on Campus has been completely useless this semester.

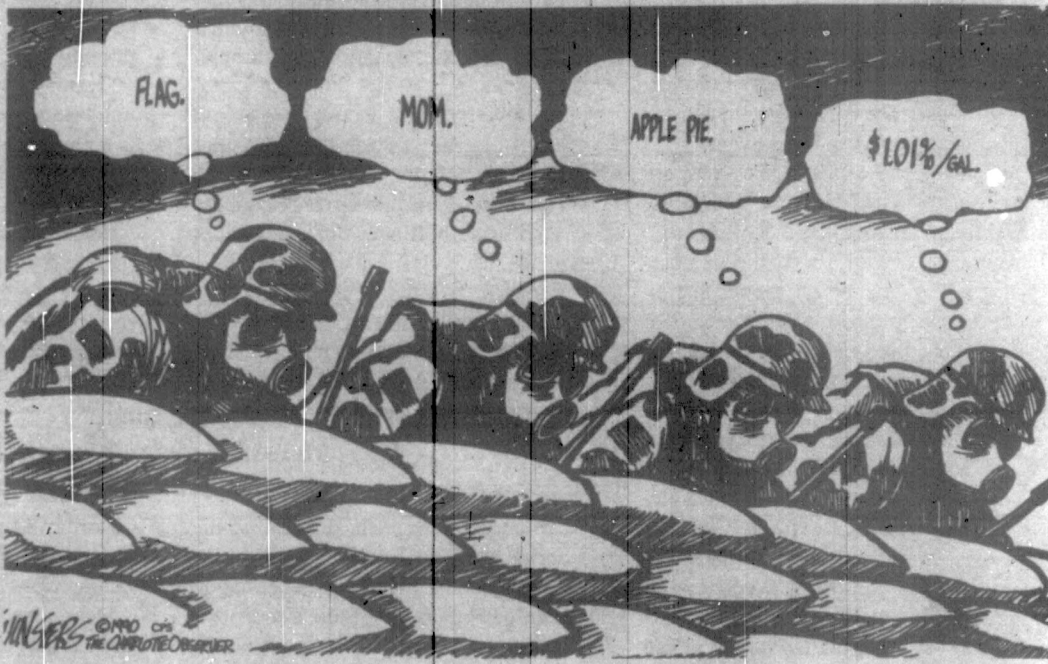
The one bright spot has been Student Government's "Thursday Night at The Den." Yet that is far from a comprehensive plan of entertainment.

Wake up, UMaine. Cop a clue. You're boring, and students have to leave you to find a good time.

True, students are at some fault here — they don't overtly tell anyone what they want.

But, they do attend concerts. They do go to bars. They do go to off-campus parties. They do go to the Bangor Mall.

And they will come back from break, and they'll need plenty of diversions in the stressful last weeks of the semester. It would be nice if the University would provide that.



The fine art of fine art

As older people always say, when talking about their younger days:

"In the days of old, when nights were cold, and condoms weren't invented, we wrapped..."

Ooops. Wrong saying. Guess I got my bathroom graffiti limericks file mixed up with my column lead file there for a minute. Let's try again.

As I was saying, as they say: "When I was little, things were different."

Real different. For instance, back then, I knew about art. Art was cool.

It was fingerpainting the walls, and turning an outline drawing of my tiny hand into a full-feathered turkey with Crayola purple eyes and bright red feet, and maybe some blue-green (or was it green-blue?) turkeyfur on the etching of my middle finger.

Art was a piece of clean white paper, folded into eighths, and chopped mercilessly with a pair of scissors that never quite obeyed my mind's commands. When I unfolded the lacerated mass, it miraculously turned into a piece of clean white paper with holes in it, which, if I used my imagination, looked something like a humongous, mombo snowflake.

Art was trying to make a collage by using that sickly sweet-smelling gooky paste to stick pieces of colored construction paper on a larger piece of construction paper, which, our teacher told us, gave our masterpiece "texture."

My masterpieces always had a little more texture than they needed, in the form of gobs and crumbs of paste that had somehow gotten away from me and weren't really holding any of the pieces of construction paper to anything.

Truth be told, they looked kind of like dried up old boogers, or



John Holyoke

something equally gross.

When I was little, I did get a Paint-by-Numbers kit. Once. It would have been a dog, if I'd finished. As it was, I painted all the number threes I could find their designated shade of Beagle Brown, ended up smearing it all over half of my eights, which were supposed to be Dog Tongue Pink, and gave up.

I couldn't cut, paste, or color between the lines.

Way back when, I knew art. I also knew that all artists worth their paint were named "Leonardo," or "Claude," or "Auguste," or "Vincent," or "Harley." Harley was actually my cousin, but he was pretty artistic. Me? I was more autistic than artistic.

There were no artists named "John," and I knew early on that I wasn't going to be the first.

Which brings us to the present day. I still can't cut or paste very well, but I have gotten pretty good at coloring between the lines. And I still know art. At least, I thought I did until I came to UMaine.

Here, things are different. UMaine is full of it. Full of art, that is. And after a

walkaround tour, I'm not quite sure that any of the people responsible for the artworks around here could cut, paste, or color either.

I'm also not quite sure that I know what art is, although I am figuring out that paste-boogers on a piece of construction paper may not be as inartistic as I'd once thought.

Since I don't feel like so much of an artistic outcast, I can come out of the closet now. I can talk about art. Revel in it. Show the masses that I don't know anything about it, and feel good about it. The campus is alive with art, or some facsimile thereof.

Neville Hall has its giant tooth, or rock, or whatever it is. Hitchner has its... I don't even know how to describe what it is, except to say that it's big, and metal, and appears to be some kind of recycling effort gone awry.

The Black Bear in front of Memorial Gym is good. I understand that kind of sculpture. The cannons overlooking the river are cool, too, though they look a little too much like cannons for a true aficionado to applaud them.

But, unlike real cannons, they don't have holes for the cannonballs to fly out of. They're actually the work of an early peace activist, I think. The cannon-torpedoes around the weapon are turned phallically skyward, making the classic statement: "Make love, not war."

Either that, or it's reflecting another Vietnam-era classic: "Say, GI, is that a cannon-torpedo, or are you happy to see me?"

Leonardo Holyoke is a senior journalism major from Brewer who has the Big Box of Crayolas on his Christmas list.

Response

A Jewish perspective on The Wailing Wall

To The Editor:

The guest column by Hayel Shehadeh missed a fine opportunity to present a balanced perspective on the relationship between Palestinians and the State of Israel. His was a classic "good-guy — bad guy" oversimplification and, I suspect, the heart felt lamentation of a man who grieves for the continuing tragedy of his people.

But nothing in the Middle East is simple and treating it as black and white contributes nothing. Perhaps a sensible beginning would be to acknowledge that Israel is a legitimate nation and since 1948, has been a western style democracy.

Arab neighbors have, since the day it was born, denied Israel's right to exist. Israel has been invaded, terrorized, carbombed, shelled, and the cumulative loss of Israeli life remains a searing fact of political reality.

The Intefada is also a searing fact of political reality. Since Biblical days, death by stoning has been the equivalent of the deadly force of the six-shooter in the old American West. The TV pictures of young kids hurling rocks at police or soldiers grab at your heart, particularly if, in the close-ups, you can see the fiery hatred in the dark eyes of youngsters who, in a better world, would be sitting in school.

The violence took place on a holy day in the Jewish calendar — a day observed by religious Jews around the world. The Wailing Wall, or West Wall is the holiest shrine of world Jewry. Praying at this sacred spot, touching the ancient stones, has been a dream of millions of Jews who, during the High Holy Days, each year have recited "next year in Jerusalem." I am not a particularly religious Jew, but I can tell you that my visits to the Wall transport me from my New England upbringing across countless centuries to the days of Abraham, Isaac and to the escape from Egypt. They rank as the most moving, emotional experience of my life.

Combined with my wrenching visit to Auschwitz, I know the meaning of "never again."

It was at the Wall that the Intefada and those who lead it made their most shameful move, hurling rocks from above down on those below as they prayed to their God. I suspect that the small detachment of police who were on duty were scared stiff facing a rock-throwing group of over a thousand Palestinians. Their armed response resulted in the tragic death of twenty Palestinians.

Every one of us prays for peace and justice and abhors violence, and killing. No, I guess that is not literally true around this violent world of ours. But how do

you negotiate with people whose leaders deny Israel's right to exist? Is it not a national pre-requisite to acknowledge that Israel is a legitimate state with a rightful place in the council of nations? And then must not Israel sit with its Arab neighbors and negotiate in good faith about Palestinian hopes and dreams — with appropriate guarantees being made on both sides?

But the next time someone tries to snow you with a simplistic "good guy — bad guy" scenario, don't you believe him.

Bennet Katz, Member
UMaine Board of Trustees
Augusta

Fashion is in the eye of the beholder

As a fashion-conscious guy, I recently became concerned about what I'm supposed to be wearing this fall, now that it's half over. So I got hold of GQ magazine ("For the Modern Man"), which featured an article entitled "Fall Flair." The first sentence is:

"This fall, we celebrate a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods."

Ha ha! You can always count on professional fashion writers to make things clear. I bet they had quite a brainstorming session at GQ, trying to come up with the fall concept.

"OK, how about: 'This fall we celebrate a clever concoction of duck and moose foods.'"

"Nah. How about: '...a clever convention of schmucks in puce

shoes.'"

"Nah. How about..."

And so on, until finally they hit upon it, "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods," which is EXACTLY what you mean out there are celebrating this fall,

right? Liars! You don't even know what "conflation" means. I know I don't. It sounds like a medical condition ("I'm sorry, Mr. Johnson, but you have a conflation of the spleen").

But after carefully analyzing the photographs in GQ, I have concluded that what they mean by "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods" is: Brown suits.

This makes me very nervous. I have always dressed according to certain Basic Guy Fashion Rules, including:

Both of your socks should always be the same color.

Or they should at least both be fairly dark.

If, when you appear at the breakfast table, your wife laughs so hard that she spits out her toast, you should consider wearing a different tie.

When dressing for a formal event always check the ampits of your rental tuxedo for vermin.

Always wear BLACK shoes after 6 p.m. EXCEPT during the months ending with "R"

Dave Barry

Editorial Policy

- Editorials are, unless otherwise indicated, written by the Editor.
- 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.

UNLESS you are a joint taxpayer filing singly with two or more men on base.

When you wear shorts, your underwear should not stick out the bottom more than two inches.

But the most important Fashion Rule that has been drummed into guys is: NEVER WEAR A BROWN SUIT. Only two kinds of guys wear brown suits:

1. Your Uncle Wally, the retired accordion broker who attends all family functions — weddings, funerals, picnics wearing a brown suit that he purchased during the Truman administration and that he has never had cleaned or repaired, despite the fact that the pants have a large devastated region resulting from the time in 1974 when he fell asleep with his cigar burning and set fire to his crotch, and Aunt Louise had to extinguish it with egg nog.

2. Ronald Reagan.

All other guys have been trained to wear only dark blue suits and dark gray suits, taking care to never wear the pants from a BLUE suit with the jacket from a GRAY suit, or vice versa, except in low-light situations.

It has taken some of us guys YEARS to absorb these guidelines. And now here comes GQ, introducing a completely new fashion concept, brown, which raises a whole raft of troubling questions, such as: Does this mean we also have to wear brown shoes? What about ties? What about GREEN suits? How many questions make a "raft"? And what will the fashion directors tell us to wear next?

The alarming answer is: PERFUME. Yes. Oh, they don't CALL it perfume. They call it

"fragrance for men," and they give it guy-type names like "El Hombre De Male Man For Him," but it's definitely perfume. This is even more alarming to me than brown suits because I grew up in an environment where, if you had shown up at school wearing a fragrance, the other males would have stuffed you into a gym locker and left you there for the better part of the academic year.

The scariest part is that you can be exposed to male fragrances AGAINST YOUR WILL merely by exercising your constitutional right to leaf through magazines. For example, while leafing through GQ I was attacked by an aggressive Calvin Klein male-fragrance advertisement that deliberately spewed fragrance molecules onto my body, and for several hours I was terrified that I might have to make a trip to a masculine environment such as the hardware store for an emergency toilet part or something, and the clerks would pick up my scent.

CLERK (sniffing): Smells like a moose conflation in here! Is that YOU?

ME: Yes, but...

CLERK: Hey, wait a minute, isn't that Calvin Klein's Obsession, the fragrance that used to be advertised with pictures of a bed with enough depressed-looking naked people lying on it to start a Co-Ed Naked Depressed Person's Softball League?

ME: Yes, but...

CLERK: You got any more? My current Fall Fashion Plan, as a Modern Man, is to squat around in my boxer shorts until spring.

Spyro Gyra to perform at UMaine



The popular jazz group Spyro Gyra featuring Jay Beckenstein will perform at Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts at the University of Maine on Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Special guest will be Acoustic Alchemy with guitarists Nick Webb and Greg Carmichael. For tickets and information call 581-1755.

Hudson Museum to host film series

The Center for Multicultural Affairs invites the University Community to attend two special events in celebration of American Indian Heritage Month.

Tuesday, November 13th

OKA'S Mohawks Are Not Alone: Indian Issues in the Northeast.

Panel:

Rosemary Bonaparte (Mohawk, St. Regis)
Denis Obomsawin (Abenaki, St. Francis)
Rod Pachano (Cree, Northern Quebec)

Moderators:

Dr. Jacques Ferland, Assistant Director of the Canadian-American Center
Mr. Theodore Mitchell, Director of the Center for Multicultural Affairs

University of Maine, Bowdell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts
12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 14th

The Maine Indian Community since the Land Claims Settlement

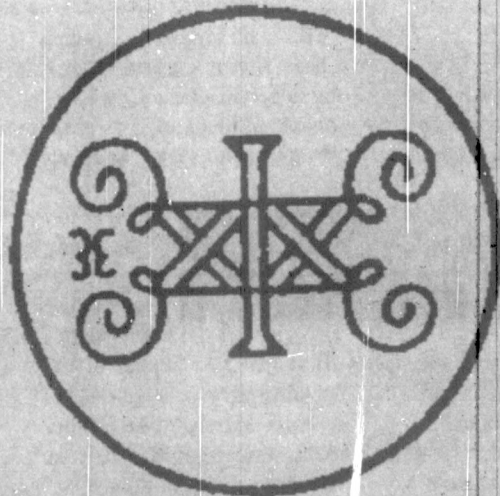
Speaker:

Mr. Wayne Newell, Assistant Principal of the Indian Township School

Moderator:

Mr. Theodore Mitchell, Director of the Center for Multicultural Programs

University of Maine, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union 3:30 p.m.
For more information call The Center for Multicultural Affairs (207) 581-1417.



Barbara Franklin and the UMaine Collegiate Chorale

UMaine Collegiate Chorale and Brass ensemble to perform

- University of Maine graduate student Barbara Franklin will direct a concert featuring the UMaine Collegiate Chorale and the University Brass Ensemble on Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.
- The concert is free and open to the public.
- For more information call 581-1241.

Sibling Rivalry: this affair should stay in bed

By Shawn P. Sullivan
For The Campus

In the age that we live in, whoever said that nowadays sex is a matter of life and death must have had

Review

a night out with Kirstie Alley. I mean, we'll give the lady credit: she does practice safe sex, it's just that she gets in to the act of lovemaking a little too much.

Just ask Sam Elliot.

He died of a heart attack shortly after hopping into the sack with her.

Poor Kirstie.

All she wanted was a little fun. Her life had been so boring lately. As a writer, she was having a rough time turning out a good book, and as a wife, she wasn't receiving any attention from her nerdy husband, played by "Quantum Leap's" Scott Bakula. So she finally decides to take her sister's advice, and have an affair.

She meets a doctor named Charles, who's played by Sam Elliot with a deadpan flair.

They hit it off instantly, and by the evening they're doing some hanky panky in a hotel room. This man makes Alley feel reborn; during a throes of pleasure with him she shouts out "Rock and Roll!"

After their done their tour of passion, she feels like a whole void in her life has been filled in. And Charles? Well, let's just say that he died a very, very happy man.

What follows Charles' death is a series of events that twists the plot in innumerable directions: a vertical blinds salesman who happens upon the scene of the death thinks he killed Charles; it turns out that the salesman is the brother of a policeman running for public office; the cop falls in love with Alley's sister, who is played by Jamie Gertz.

All of these plot intricacies are interesting, but they don't all wrap up in a neat little package. There's something missing in this movie, and I think it could be a comic momentum.

A comedy with so many subplots intertwined should move with a fierce pace right up until the end when they all come together at the end in a hilarious conflict.

Contrary to "Ruthless People," a 1986 comedy of this sort, "Sibling Rivalry" does not do this; all of the complexities of the story are pretty much dealt with separately, and, in some cases, weakly.

Besides cute Jamie Gertz and bumbling Bill Pullman (as the salesman), this film has a cast full of television personalities.

Kirstie Alley, who never really impresses me beyond her role of Rebecca on "Cheers," is actually rather sweet and charming here.

Scott Bakula is fine as the work-a-holic husband, but he isn't given much to do until the end. Finally, the policeman running for office is played by Ed O'Neill, who plays the notorious Al Bundy on Fox's "Married... With Children." His performance is rather dull, but if you don't feel a personal happiness for him whenever his Al Bundy persona gets lucky, like in this case when he falls in love, then you have a cold heart of stone.

There are plenty of funny scenes in this movie, which was directed by Carl Reiner, who made me laugh harder in his 1987 comedy, "Summer School." However, the film tends to poke along at times, focusing on the boring subplots rather than the potentially hilarious ones.

**1/2 -- Not the best film in the world.
Rated PG-13

Shawn P. Sullivan is the Maine Campus movie critic.

Graveyard Shift is not fit for man nor beast (nor rat nor dog)

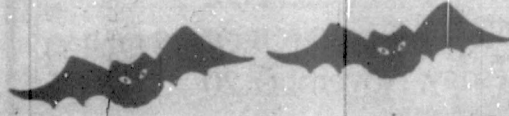


Rats. You either hate them or you loathe them. Stephen King (seen below) loves 'em a little too much. The movie adaptation from his short story of the same name, which appears in his early book *Night Shift*, is a far cry from a horror movie. It's a joke. At a press conference at the Bangor Cinemas when King, Bill Dunn, the movie's producer, and area extras laughed as the hungry mutant rats ravaged the working class workers of Maine, King said the film was "the first Marxist splatter film," of its kind. His constituents do not seem to agree. Don't even waste the coin at the video stores. Rats are just one of the problems facing John Hall (David Andrews, above) in Paramount's contemporary-pseudo-horror-flick. Stay home, *Twin Peaks* will give you a better scare.

—Steven Pappas



Bats coming to UMaine



It will be bats in the University of Maine Planetarium - not in your belfry - on Sunday, Nov. 4.

In conjunction with the new Planetarium show, "Night World," Batmobile experts from the Chewonki Foundation of Wiscasset will exhibit bat specimens at 1:30 and 3 p.m. in the second-floor lobby area of Wingate Hall. The Planetarium is sponsoring this educational outreach program to give the audience insight into such nocturnal animals before viewing the show.

The Chewonki educators will display and explain a live bat, bat skeleton and preserved specimens to provide a close look at the elusive animals and dispel some of the myths surrounding them. The Chewonki Foundation, a non-profit institution, encourages participants to develop their personal potential, gain a sense of community, and heighten their interest in and sensitivity to the natural world.

The Planetarium, located in Wingate Hall, is offering "Night World," a children's show about the animals and sky of the world at night, at 7 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 18. For more information, call Alan W. Davenport, Planetarium director, at 581-1341. There is an admission charge.



Arts & Entertainment

Coalition says it has signatures for referendum

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A coalition opposed to the widening of a 30-mile stretch of the Maine Turnpike announced Wednesday it has collected more than enough voter signature to force a state-wide referendum on the \$100 million project.

"The response was overwhelming," said Peter Troast, president of the Campaign for Sensible Transportation, which deployed more than 900 volunteers at 200 polling places in all 16 counties on Election Day.

Troast said his group collected more than 70,000 signatures, well above the estimated 52,000 it would need to initiate legislation that would go before the voters in November 1991 if the Legislature refuses to enact it.

The signature must be validated by the Secretary of State's Office, but Troast said the group has more than enough to offset those that may be disqualified.

The petition drive was carried out two weeks after the state Board of Environmental Protection voted 6-3 in favor of the turnpike widening. The Maine Turnpike Authority still requires a wetlands permit from the Army Corps of Engineers before construction can begin.

Troast said the number of signatures collected apparently sets a record for a referendum campaign in Maine and sends a clear message.

"The people of Maine want to decide whether \$100 million should be spent on

just 30 miles of highway, or whether those funds would be better spent in the rest of our transportation network, on our state highways, rural roads and aging bridges," he said.

Opponents say the plan to widen the toll road from four lanes to six lanes between York and Scarborough is wasteful and unnecessary. Supporters maintain it is essential to ease congestion and maintain safety on a highway that is vital to Maine's economic well-being.

A business and labor coalition backing the project said it would wage an aggressive campaign against the referendum proposal, emphasizing how the widening would stimulate a slumping economy.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to give the economy a boost when it really needs it," said Bruce Kidman, spokesman for the Maine Committee to Revitalize the Turnpike.

Regardless of the outcome of a referendum, opponents of the project expressed confidence that it would delay the start of construction if the wetlands permit from the Corps of Engineers is issued before next year's election.

"Seventy thousand signatures is a very strong message. We cannot imagine that the turnpike authority would go ahead with that message pending before we have a chance to vote," Troast said.

It would be "an extremely risky investment" for any bond underwriter to provide financing for construction before a referendum, he said.

Paul Violette, executive director of the turnpike authority, said it was uncertain

whether the Corps of Engineers' would complete its review by next November. But if a permit were issued before then, his agency would assess the situation and decide whether to move ahead.

Both sides said the campaign for voter support would be costly, although no one was prepared to offer any dollar figures.

"We are certainly not going to sit back and leave this issue in their hands," said Kidman.

As people become more informed about the project, he said, the more likely they are to agree that it should go forward.

Kidman accused referendum leaders of attempting to thwart the will of the Legislature, the governor and the environmental board, all of which have endorsed the project.

"They're unhappy with the way the process worked.

They lost, and they're trying to find a venue where they can get a fourth or a

fifth opinion," he said.

Troast said his group will draw support from a coalition made up of 27 organizations, most of them tied to environmental causes.

"This is going to be an expensive campaign and we have no doubt that we will be outspent," said Troast, who billed the referendum as an opportunity for voters to map out Maine's transportation system for the 21st century.

"We can choose to continually widen our roads, inevitable turning Maine into another New Jersey, or we can move in the direction of wider use of our transportation resources, energy conservation, comprehensive planning, mass transportation and maintaining a strong economy without sacrificing our precious quality of life," he said.

In addition to halting the turnpike widening, the proposed legislation would establish a transportation policy for the state.

Non-smokers block standards

An anti-smoking group has blocked proposed national ventilation standards that it said would not have protected office workers against the toxic effects of second-hand cigarette smoke.

A lawyer for the group charged in an appeal to the American National Standards Institute that the proposed standards reflected the aims of the tobacco industry, which had sought to soften the ventilation requirements in buildings where smoking is allowed.

"The tobacco industry almost succeeded in pulling off a tremendous coup," Richard Daynard, chairman of the Tobacco Products Liability Project in Boston, said Wednesday.

"They were using the standards to cast doubt on the evidence that environmental tobacco smoke causes disease."

It based that conclusion on the proposed ventilation standards.

A report of the group's finding will be released early in 1991.

HOCKEY TICKETS

Maine vs. Northern Michigan on Saturday, November 24th at
Alfond Arena. Student hockey tickets for this game will be
distributed at the following locations:

Jeff Harris	Gannett Hall	581-4920	Monday, November 19
Clair Coupe	Aroostook Hall	581-4525	Monday, November 19
Jerry Roue	Hart Hall	581-4468	Monday, November 19
Information Booth (off-campus only)	Memorial Union	581-1740	Monday & Tuesday, November 19 & 20
Athletic Ticket Office	137 Memorial Gym	581-BEAR	Monday, November 19 (GROUPS ONLY)
Athletic Ticket Office	137 Memorial Gym	581-BEAR	Tuesday, November 20

*Tickets for the Maine vs. Northern Michigan hockey game in
Portland on November 23rd, will be distributed on Monday,
November 19th and Tuesday, November 20th in the ATHLETIC
TICKET OFFICE, only.

Heseltine challenges Thatcher for British power struggle

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine on Wednesday challenged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a six-day war for the leadership of the government and the Conservative Party.

Heseltine, who will stand against Mrs. Thatcher in a ballot among the 372 Conservative legislators on Tuesday, accused her of splitting the party on Europe and alienating voters with an unpopular local government tax.

The challenge by Heseltine, a handsome, self-made millionaire who espouses a "caring capitalism" in contrast to Mrs. Thatcher's rigorous free-market views, poses the biggest threat to her survival since she won power more than 11 years ago.

"I am persuaded that I will now have a better prospect than Mrs. Thatcher of leading the Conservatives to a fourth general election victory," Heseltine said.

Kenneth Baker, chairman of the troubled Conservative Party, said the 65-year-old prime minister will fight to the end to keep power — through a possible three ballots ending Nov. 29.

Students comments wanted

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

The midterm evaluations students do on professors are just as important, if not more so, than end of the semester evaluations.

The Academic Affairs Board of student government believes this and is working to have midterm evaluations required of professors and their courses.

C.J. Cote, Kennebec Hall Senator and chair of the board, said having midterm evaluations is important so teachers can improve during the remainder of the semester, instead of when the semester is over.

Cote presented this idea at the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening. Some senators were concerned about students having the option to sign evaluations.

Cumberland Hall Senator Brynn Riley said the evaluations might not be effective if they are signed because students will use the evaluations to attain better grades by saying great things about a professor.

In the other direction, there was concern from senators that if a student says negative things about a professor, his or her grade may be effected negatively.

It was agreed by the senators that all midterm evaluations will remain anonymous.

Off-Campus Senator Chris Smeriglio said a class that had a midterm evaluation this semester was successful because it gave the professor input, which was greatly needed.

Smeriglio said it helped to improve the quality of the course, and in turn, the students' grades.

The Academic Affairs Board is also working to shorten the finals week to four days and to make the finals schedule available before students schedule classes.

"This contest is unwanted and unnecessary," Baker said. "I am sure she will win on the first ballot."

Said Heseltine: "She would fight her corner. That is wholly admirable."

Other ministers in the 22-member Cabinet said it was wrong to challenge Mrs. Thatcher now, with some 16,000 British troops in the Persian Gulf and war threatening against Iraq.

Heseltine, who needs 159 votes in the first secret ballot to force a runoff, said more than 100 legislators have pledged support. Mrs. Thatcher needs 214 votes to win outright.

If a second ballot is needed it will be held Nov. 27 and may well bring in other contenders from the Cabinet, such as Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd. If no one won outright then, a third and final vote among the last three top contenders will be held Nov. 29.

Heseltine, defense secretary until he stalked out of Mrs. Thatcher's Cabinet in 1986 in Europe-related dispute, stepped forward a day after her former deputy prime minister delivered a scathing attack on her attitude toward Europe.

The onslaught by Sir Geoffrey Howe, who resigned Nov. 1, appeared to have tipped Heseltine into his long awaited

bid for the leadership.

Heseltine said that if he wins he will order an immediate review of that tax, which he said left "a lingering sense of injustice."

Mrs. Thatcher is the longest-serving head of government in the Western world, and Britain's longest-serving prime minister in this century.

On Tuesday, the 4-million circulation Sun newspaper carried stories with intimate details of the private lives of some of Heseltine's known supporters, including that one had a mistress and another had visited a gay club.

Mrs. Thatcher will vote for herself by proxy Tuesday from Paris, where she will be at a 35-nation summit of leaders

of East and West.

"Her leadership qualities are the greatest political assets which the Conservative Party and our nation have," said party chairman Baker.

Hurd, who could pose the biggest threat of all to Mrs. Thatcher if she fails to stop Heseltine in the first ballot, said on Wednesday the challenge was a mistake. But he added he agreed with many of Howe's criticisms.

In the House of Commons of Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Thatcher sat in her usual front-bench seat, occasionally smiling thinly, as opposition legislators taunted her chancellor of the exchequer, John Major.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1005

ACROSS

- 1 Tread the boards
- 4 Tidal flood
- 9 Iota preceder
- 14 Japanese measure
- 15 Nursery rhyme runaway
- 16 Kind of flush
- 17 Street where Friddy preys
- 18 Saturn's largest moon
- 19 Manifest
- 20 Wed one much younger than oneself
- 23 Implore
- 24 "— Wants to Do Is Dance," 1985 song
- 28 Get kudos for a small role
- 31 Photo finish
- 34 Paris airport
- 35 Somme summer
- 36 Toe the line
- 37 "Star Wars" director
- 39 Seemann's milieu
- 40 First president of Galtion
- 41 Trollope's "Balathra"
- 42 Viscounts' superiors
- 43 Reap great profits
- 47 Make certain
- 48 Recited the liturgy
- 52 Attend without permission
- 55 Eucalyptus feeder

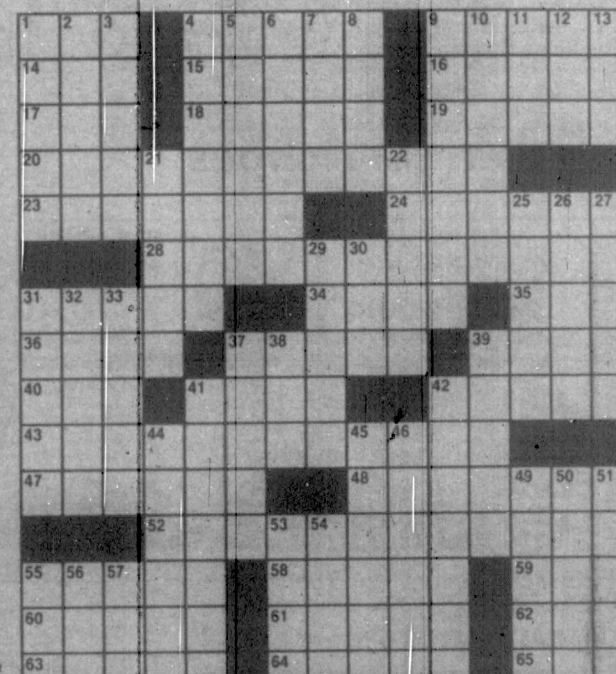
- 58 Grow toward evening
- 59 French nobleman
- 60 Sit in on a class
- 61 Lifeless
- 62 "Well, — declare!"
- 63 Wall Street transaction
- 64 Cole Porter song
- 65 City south of Teheran

DOWN

- 1 Sour
- 2 Daphnis's love
- 3 China's Ming
- 4 Cultivator of beauty
- 5 For each
- 6 Comedy suspense film: 1985
- 7 Sound from Leo
- 8 Sicilian province
- 9 "Desire," e.g.
- 10 Shanties
- 11 Cyclops feature
- 12 Roofing material
- 13 Subst.
- 21 Waspish
- 22 Actress Jurlene and family
- 25 Diaphanous
- 26 Waldorf or Plaza
- 27 Wide-mouthed pitchers
- 29 Labor union chapter
- 30 Refrain syllable
- 31 Toddler's word
- 32 An uncle of Mohammed
- 33 Trees used in shipbuilding
- 37 "— Virgin," Madonna hit
- 38 Corn or cycle preceder
- 39 A grandson of Noah
- 41 Add commentary
- 42 Political agreement
- 44 Ancient Greek mathematician
- 45 Kind of bug
- 46 Belong naturally
- 49 Zenith's opposite
- 50 Practice composition
- 51 Lure
- 53 Gaffe
- 54 Mandlikova of tennis
- 55 "Krazy" —
- 56 "— Man in Havana," Greene novel
- 57 Ohio college locale

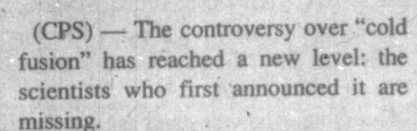
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SALE OMAHA GOLF
CROC RIPON AMIE
OILS SLEIGH RIDE
WALTZING LENTO
AONE MERE
CASTRO REPARTEE
ADAIR FADO HMS
SYNCOATED CLOCK
UTE ALIA RAREE
SARGASSO WARNER
ANTE DAVY
ROMEO SERENATA
TYPEWRITER GEAR
IMET AWARE ERIN
NENE LOREN SOLO



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Cold fusion founders missing



University of Utah (UU) Prof. Stanley Pons and British Prof. Martin Fleischmann startled the world in 1989 when they announced they had managed to achieve a nuclear fusion reaction at room temperature, a feat previously thought to be scientifically impossible.

Neither Pons nor Fleischmann attended an Oct. 25 meeting of a state panel that oversees the \$5 million the state legislature, impressed and excited by the possibilities the discovery presented, appropriated to further "cold fusion" research.

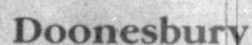
After more than a year of no significant results, the researchers started falling out of favor. Other labs, with the exception of a well-received experiment at Texas A&M University, were unable to duplicate Pons and Fleischmann's results.

Meanwhile, more traditional work on fusion - potentially a nonpolluting way of producing nuclear energy, and much safer than current fission methods - proceeded.

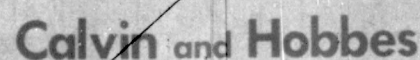
On Oct. 2, scientists at Princeton University announced they had coaxed a fusion nuclear reactor to produce encouragingly high levels of energy.

"The idea (behind announcing the discovery) is to get appropriate coverage that is truly important, without hyping something that isn't significant."

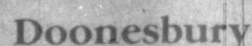
by Bill Watterson



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Bill Watterson



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



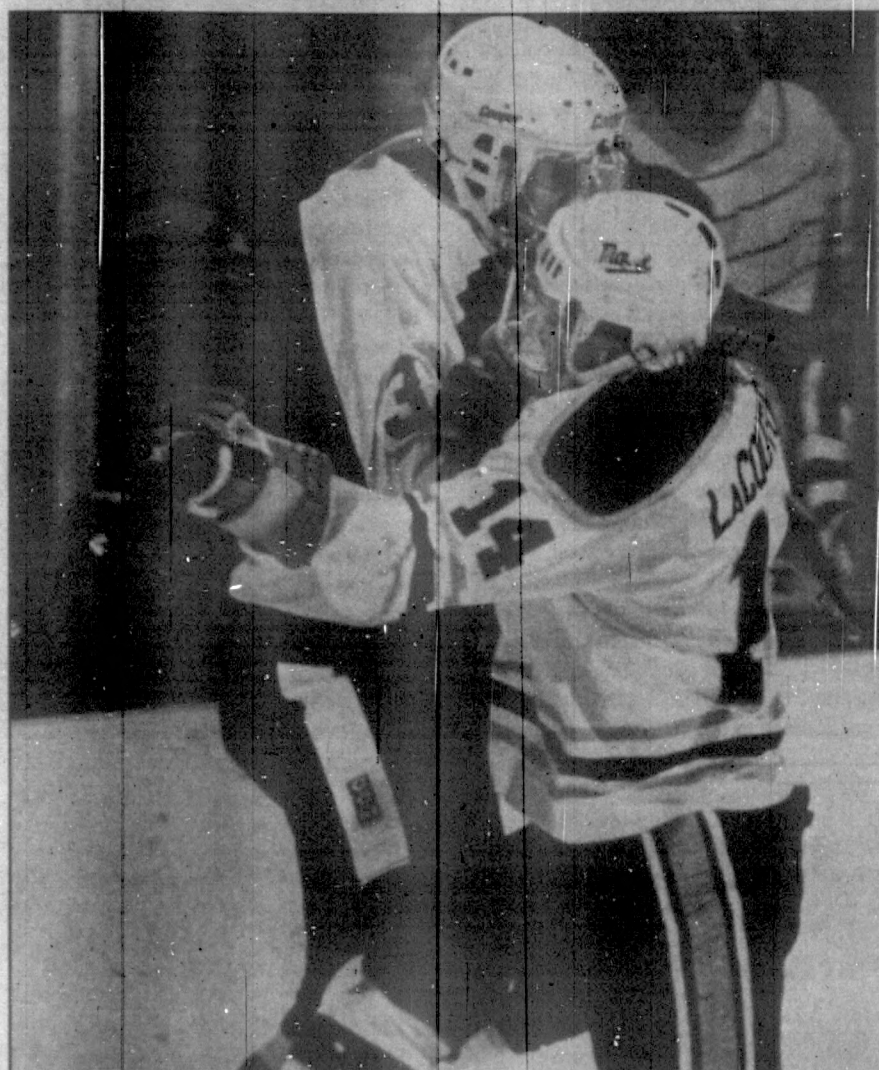
A story appearing in the (11/14-15) issue incorrectly stated Gene Del Vecchio had two sons. It should have stated he had a son and a daughter.

It was a reporting error.

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

Black Bears to take on Alaska-Anchorage



UMaine's Dave LaCouture lays a check on an Air Force Academy player in last Saturday's game. The Black Bears take on Alaska-Anchorage this weekend in Alford Arena. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will get a rematch of a series they would like to forget when they take on Alaska-Anchorage in a two-game series this weekend.

Last year, the Seawolves swept UMaine 4-3 and 6-5 in overtime in Alaska, and Black Bear head coach Shawn Walsh does not think this weekend will be any easier.

"They're as quick a team as we'll play," he said. "They play a speed game and are very skilled players. They are the best independent team in the country."

Walsh said UMaine, 5-1 and ranked fifth in the country, has to stay away from the rough and emotional style the two teams played last year.

"We have to stay away from the chipiness of last year and play our own game," Walsh said.

Walsh said he is happy to come away from last weekend's series with the Air Force Academy with two wins, but added, "the honeymoon is over as far as our scheduling."

After this weekend's series, the Black Bears will take on Northern Michigan, the number one team in the country.

The play of the young UMaine defense has been a pleasant surprise for Walsh. They have held their opponents to less than 25 shots in each of the last five

games. The unit has continued to play well despite being without the services of All-American Keith Carley, who has missed three games with a shoulder injury. He is expected to return this weekend.

Offensively, the Black Bears have been led by the sophomore combination of Jim Montgomery and Jean-Yves Roy. Montgomery leads the team with three goals and 10 assists for 13 points, while Roy has five goals and seven assists for 12 points. Martin Robitaille has added five goals and four assists for nine points.

"Our forwards have overpowered the opponents territorially, which has given us a chance to focus on the defense," Walsh said.

"The more we play together, the better we get," said first-year defenseman Jason Weinrich. "If we play well, it helps the offense fill the lanes."

Walsh has been splitting up the duty in net between Garth Snow and Mike Dunham. Snow has been outstanding, posting a 3-0 record with a 1.97 goals against average.

Dunham, who gave up seven goals in his first game, has gone 2-0 with a 1.05 GAA since. The two goaltenders have given up only five goals in the last four games, and Dunham was named Hockey East co-rookie of the week.

"(Dunham) is extremely quick for someone that tall, and is a guy that in the

See ALASKA on page 19

Drabek's solid season earns him NL Cy Young award

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Doug Drabek, who pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates within one step of the World Series, came within one vote Wednesday of unanimous selection as the National League Cy Young Award winner.

Drabek, who led the league with 22 victories against six losses while leading his team to its first division title since 1979, became the first Pirate in 30 years to win the award.

He received 23 of 24 first-place votes and 118 of a possible 120 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ramon Martinez (20-6), the Los Angeles Dodgers' 22-year-old fastballer, was second with one first-place vote and 70 points. Frank Viola of the New York Mets was third with two second-place votes and 13 thirds for 19 points.

Ballots were cast by two writers in each National League city.

It was Drabek's ability to win big games in a pressure-cooker pennant race that kept the Mets from overtaking the Pirates.

Pittsburgh lacked the bullpen stopper that most contenders have, but manager Jim Leyland contended all season it didn't matter. "Because we've got Cy Young (Drabek) on our staff. He's our stopper."

Drabek, who never won more than 15

games before this season, said he was never worried he would win—or not win—the Cy Young.

"Because of the pennant race and the playoffs, I never allowed myself to ever think about this," said Drabek, the first Pirate Cy Young winner since Vernon Law in 1960. "All of that individual stuff was pushed aside. I didn't think about it, even after the season. I was just wishing we were in the World Series."

Drabek was 1-1 in the Pirates' six-game NL playoffs loss to Cincinnati, winning 2-1 in Game 5. He allowed three runs in 16 1-3 innings for a 1.65 postseason ERA.

A Texan, like Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens, Drabek was 12-3 after a Pirates' loss. The right-hander almost single-handedly prevented the Pirates from losing more than six in a row.

He won 19 of his last 22 decisions, had a 2.76 earned run average and was second in the league with nine complete games, including two shutouts. He nearly missed joining the majors' no-hit club, pitching 8 2-3 hitless innings Aug. 3 against Philadelphia until Sil Campusano singled on a 3-2 pitch.

"He's the best pitcher in the league—no doubt, no question about it," Leyland said.

Men's hoop plays tune-up game against US Verich reps

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team will face the USA Verich Reps, a touring team made up of former college players, Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Pit.

USA Verich comes to UMaine after playing such college teams as Bowling Green State University, Western Carolina and Middle Tennessee University, as well as Niagara and Canisius.

UMaine may or may not have the services of senior center Curtis Robertson, who's been out with a foot injury. Robertson scored two points and had two rebounds in nine minutes in UMaine's 90-85 win over the Nova Scotia All-Stars last Sunday. He was diagnosed after the game with tendonitis.

Assistant coach Fred Hill said Robertson was receiving treatments and his playing status was day to day.

"It feels better just knowing it's not a stress fracture," Robertson said. "It's sore but I can move on it pretty well."

"It's hard to determine," Hill said. "(Robertson) may get some type of minutes on Saturday."

Hill said to look for more fast-break offense and a mix on defense.

"We want to get ready and zero in on where we're heading for the season. This is the last chance before the Central Florida Tournament," Hill said.

"(Keeling) told us they are a very strong team," junior guard Marty Higgins. "They like to shoot the three so we're going to have to bring out the defense to protect that."

"Both teams are going to run," said first-year forward Tim Dennis. Dennis, who scored eight points in last Sunday's win, said he liked the running game because it provided for a lot of creativity.

UMaine will also be looking to improve its consistency.

"We're going to be more consistent, more competitive," Higgins said. "But it's still only the second game of the season."

"I don't think we'll have the early game jitters like we did at the beginning of the last game. It won't be as helter skelter."

The game is a final tune-up for the Black Bears before their regular season opener Nov. 23-24 at the Central Florida Tournament in Orlando. Participants in the CFT include Liberty, Southern Louisiana and the University of Central Florida.

Dennis said the team was looking forward to its trip to Florida and the start of the season.

Corbett gains conference and regional field hockey honors

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

Within two weeks, University of Maine's Amy Corbett has collected two



Amy Corbett

honors for her strong season as a forward on the Black Bear field hockey team.

This week, Corbett was one of 16 players selected to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association First Team All-Northeast Region.

Last week, she was one of 11 players named to the North Atlantic All-Conference field hockey team.

Corbett, a senior psychology major, led the Black Bears this season with nine goals and two assists.

UMaine field hockey coach Jeri Waterhouse said Corbett has had to work hard on her scoring skills this year, as her most natural position is at the midfield.

"Her strength is her midfield possession. She's not a natural scorer. She had to work hard on her scoring skills this year," Waterhouse said.

"The natural part is her speed. She has great acceleration."

UMaine finished the season with a 8-11-2 record, 0-4 in the NAC.

Big 10 places three teams in top 10 preseason poll

The Big Ten may not send seven teams to the NCAA tournament again this year, but its top three teams are as good as any in the country.

It reigns supreme in midwest college basketball with three teams in the top 10 of The Associated Press preseason poll.

Michigan State is picked to repeat as Big Ten champion mainly because of the return of 6-6 guard Steve Smith, the league's MVP as a junior.

Indiana coach Bob Knight calls the Spartans true defending champions.

"Sometimes you win a championship and lose all your players so you have to start again," said Knight. "Michigan State has the guts of a championship team returning."

"I'm concerned about the team chemistry, if the pieces fit," said Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote. "We're anticipating a good team and a good season but we have to get good play from Matt Steigenga and Mike Peplowski."

Ohio State's Randy Ayers has all 12 players from last year's team returning and at Indiana where the Darnon Bailey era is ready to begin.

"There are three teams and all the rest," said Heathcote. "But, remember, there's always a sleeper in the Big Ten."

Ohio State has everyone back including Jimmy Jackson, last year's freshman of the year. Jackson was the leading scorer with a 16.1 average but he'll have help from fellow starters Perry Carter, Mark Baker, Jamaal Brown and Chris Gent.

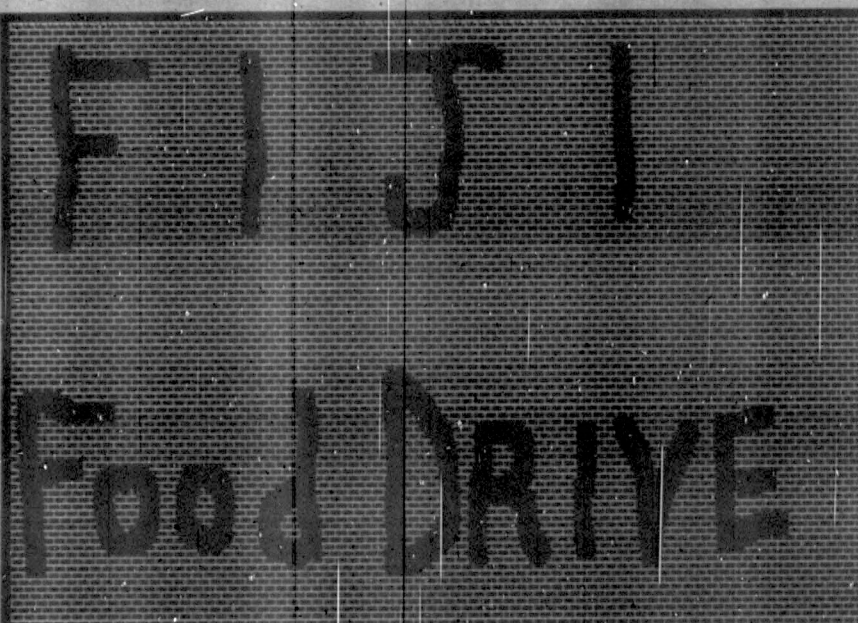
Bailey is ready to join the Hoosiers after leading Bedford North Lawrence to the Indiana high school championship.

"Sure I'm anxious to coach him," said Knight. "I've been recruiting him since he was in the eighth grade. We worked hard to convince him he has to fit in our way of play."

Knight has 10 lettermen back including five starters. Heading the list are Calbert Cheaney with a 17.1 scoring average and Eric Anderson who averaged 16.3 points and 7.0 rebounds.

Purdue lost Steve Scheffler and Tony Jones. Coach Gene Keady will have to rebuild around Woody Austin, Chuckie White and Jimmy Oliver.

See BIG 10 on page 19



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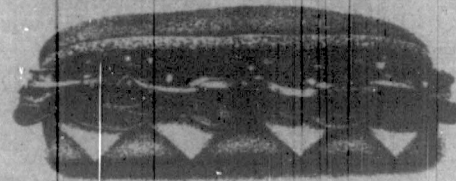
All canned goods will be donated to help the hungry through the Salvation Army of Bangor.

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WMEB College Hockey Poll

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Northern Michigan (7-0-1) | 9. Boston University (1-2-1) |
| 2. Lake Superior State (8-1-1) | 10. Cornell (2-0) |
| 3. Minnesota (8-0-1) | 11. Providence (5-0-1) |
| 4. Boston College (2-0) | 12. Bowling Green (6-3-1) |
| 5. UMaine (5-1) | 13. Harvard (2-0) |
| 6. North Dakota (7-2-1) | 14. Wisconsin (6-3-1) |
| 7. Clarkson (4-0) | 15. Colgate (4-0-1) |
| 8. Michigan (7-2-1) | |

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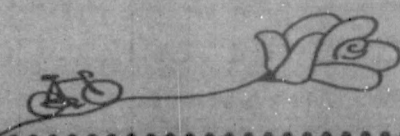
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Alaska-Anchorage visits UMaine for two-game stint

continued from page 17

1990's that's in the Olympic picture," Walsh said.

The Seawolves, who come into the weekend series at 3-2-1, are being led by juniors Dean Larson (4-6-10), Rob Conn (3-6-9), Jeff Batters (3-5-8) and sophomore Keith Morris (5-3-8).

"We've had plenty of good chances to score a lot of goals, but we just haven't put the puck in the net," said Alaska-Anchorage head coach Brush Christiansen.

en. "We're working a little too close to the net."

Christiansen said he has been pleased with the play of his goaltender Paul Krake. The junior has started all but one of the Seawolves' games, posting a 2-2-1 record and a 2.35 GAA.

"Goaltending is our strength, and the defense has been coming along," he said.

Black Bear Notes:
Both Mike Barkley and Patrice Tardiff

have been listed as questionable for this weekend's series against the Seawolves. Barkley pulled a calf muscle and Tardiff injured the AC joint in his shoulder. Both are expected back for next weekend's games.

First-year goalie Mike Dunham (Endwell, N.Y.) is expected to be one of the three goalies chosen to be on the World Junior Championships. Other Black Bears in the running for a spot on the roster are,

Mike Martin (Hamden, Conn.), Kent Salfi (Clifton Park, N.Y.) and Chris Ines (Birchdale, Minn.).

Walsh said although the players will miss five games of the season, he thinks it will be an advantage to the team in the long run.

"They come back better players," he said. "It also gives other players a chance to play, who might otherwise not get a chance to play."

Intramural Update

The 20th annual intramural swim meet was held Sunday, November 11. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity division worth 106 points, while the non-fraternity division was won by a coed team, the Knox Clam Chowder.

Knox accumulated 101 points in the eight event meet. Phi Gamma Delta took second place for fraternities by edging out Sigma Chi in the final event of the meet.

The Black Bear Masters, a combination of faculty, staff and students, took second place in the non-fraternity division with 75 meet points. The Black Bear team was composed of several members of the newly formed Masters Swim Class, which meets several times a week.

The only double-event winner for the entire meet was Mike Dillon of Clam Chowder. Dillon broke his own previous record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51:23. He also won the 50-yard

backstroke with a time of 29:67.

Badminton champions were declared this week in men's singles and doubles and in women's doubles.

Peter Roslev won the men's singles by defeating Scott Bell in the finals. Roslev was never really tested in any of his matches, allowing less than seven points in all 15 games. In the men's doubles division, Wei Qui and Ling Qing Yui defeated Thad Dwyer and Scott Bell in the final, two games to one.

In the women's doubles division, Yaping Ren and Ying Liu defeated Jie Xu and Xiu Hua Zhang for the title. Entrants in the women's singles division did not show up.

Upcoming events include men's five-man basketball, free throw and the basketball hotshot contest. The five-man entries must be turned in at a mandatory meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Big 10

continued from page 18

Michigan's losses were the NBA's gains. Rumeal Robinson, Loy Vaught and Terry Mills went in the first round and Sean Higgins in the second round. Demetrius Calip is the only returning starter. Coach Steve Fisher will count on sophomores Eric Riley, Michael Talley and Tony Tolbert.

Heathcote's sleeper will have to come from Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Northwestern. Illinois is ineligible for postseason play because of NCAA probation.

In the Big Eight, defending champion Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Oklahoma State could compete for the title.

Anthony Peeler and Doug Smith give Missouri, also on NCAA probation, a solid one-two punch if Peeler can regain his eligibility in the second semester.

The 6-10 Smith could be the Big Eight's Player of the Year again. Oklahoma was ranked No. 15 in the AP

preseason poll, although coach Billy Tubbs lost William Davis, Smokey McCovery, and Skeeter Henry.

"We probably have fewer starters and key players returning than anybody in the league," said Tubbs.

Kansas lost five of its top seven players but Roy Williams has a good nucleus in Alonzo Jamieson, Terry Brown and Adonis Jordan.

Eddie Sutton has taken over at Oklahoma State.

His top player could be Byron Houston, who averaged 18.5 points and 10 rebounds last year.

"I don't think too many people are going to outcoach him," said Iowa State coach Johnny Orr.


Besides the Cyclones, there's Kansas State, Nebraska and Colorado.

Southern Illinois and Creighton figure to fight it out for the Missouri Valley Conference title.

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Also an explanation of "X". Call Andy at 866-4450, Rm. 330 Corbett. Sun. - Thurs. Nite.

A thought—

How can you find an answer to a question unless you go to the source? Don't just ask a friend!

Jaje,

A quick note to say that I plan on dedicating my first book to you. The pen strikes, again. Love ya, Pap.

Wagon,

You're doin' a cracker jack job. Keep up the good work. Hope you're having fun with it. See ya at the Post. The former.

I'm not in Africa. I'm

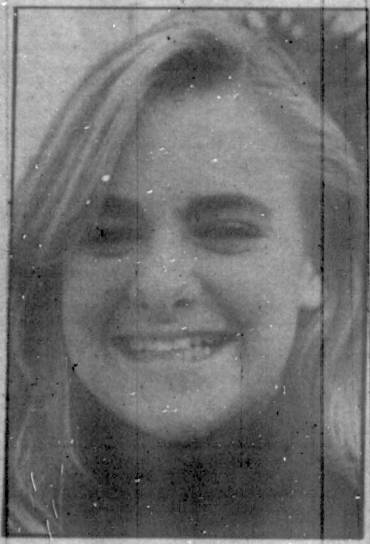
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Junior**

*Going home for
food.*



**Eliza Wroth,
Junior**

*Getting a break
from school and
being able to eat
real food.*

**Wayne
Googins,
First-year**

*Eating and
having fun.*



**Lynette
McKissick,
First-year**

*Getting together
with my family
and telling
stories.*

**Bill Tardiff,
UMaine
employee**

*Trying to figure
out what all the
cranberry
companies do
for the rest of
the year.*



Photos and text by Jay Picard