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Hutchinson to visit UMaine again

Plans to meet with Chancellor Woodbury ‘somewhere in Maine’

By Michelle Hinkel
Staff Writer

University of Maine president-elect Frederick Hutchinson will once again be on the Maine campus to meet with UMaine Chancellor Robert Woodbury. Hutchinson, who is UMaine president-elect for Academic Affairs at Ohio State University, will undergo more interviewing with Woodbury this afternoon, andKent Price, assistant to the Chancellor.

Several sources have said there would be a press conference today to announce the name of UMaine’s new president, but Price denied the rumors.

“There is no press conference scheduled for Friday,” Price said, “that information came from a rumor.

Kent Ruy of UMaine Public Affairs also went to dispensary of the press conference.

“I’ve been getting phone calls about this, but I don’t know where this rumor has come from. As far as I know, there is no press conference scheduled,” he said.

Price said Hutchinson would be meeting with Woodbury at the Orono campus, but said they would conduct the interviews “somewhere in Maine.”

According to Price, Woodbury visited the Ohio State campus Wednesday in order to meet with Frederick Hutchinson, who is currently senior vice president for Academic Affairs at Ohio State University, and is expected to recommend the Ohio State campus president to the Board of Trustees for approval at their Feb. 24 meeting in Augusta.

Woodbury refused to specify where he would meet with Hutchinson to avoid the appearance of favoring one candidate over the others.

Price said Hutchinson would not be meeting with Woodbury at ‘Maine Campus Game of Love’

By Justin LaBarge
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**WorldBriefs**

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**Train accident**
Passenger train hits truck

**COTEAU-DU-LAC, Quebec (AP)** — A tractor-trailer truck collided with a Via Rail passenger train early Tuesday, killing four people and injuring 46, officials said.

The truck was traveling from Quebec City to Toronto when it collided with the passenger train, which was traveling in the opposite direction at the entrance to the city. The truck lost control and hit the side of the train, which was carrying 19 passengers and two crew members.

The truck driver leapt clear before the impact and escaped injury, officials said.

**Somalian cease-fire**

**United Nations (AP)** — The United Nations is preparing to launch a vast humanitarian aid project when the fighting in Somalia ends.

The U.N. Security Council has called for a cease-fire in Mogadishu and has imposed an arms embargo. It is also preparing a cease-fire plan and proposing a reconciliation conference.

**Terrorist attack**
Peruvian car bomb kills two at US ambassador’s residence

**LIMA, Peru (AP)** — A powerful car bomb killed two U.S. Embassy employees in Lima on Wednesday night. The bomb was placed near the embassy, killing two people and injuring 46, officials said.

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**Parliament**
Reynolds confirmed an Irish prime minister, shuffles Cabinet

**DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)** — Parliament confirmed Albert Reynolds as prime minister on Tuesday, and he swiftly purged his Cabinet, resigning 11 of his ministers.

The move came after a series of resignations, including that of Peter Barry as justice minister and Padraig Flynn as foreign affairs minister.

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**India unrest**
Sikh militants kill six

**AMRITSAR, India (AP)** — Sikh militants killed six passengers on a train traveling from New Delhi to Amritsar on Saturday.

The militants ordered out six passengers without beards. Sikh leaders have been advancing similar demands for years without success.

**WorldDigest**

**Liberia**
Human rights
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The United Nations human rights body in Africa has said that its rights do not extend to refugees.

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Women’s issues

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The Maine Campus proudly presents

The Game of Love

Start

Kiss. Sigh with pleasure, stay here as long as you want or say goodnight.

Unprotected sex
Go back to start and think about penicillin, AZT or baby names.

Heavy petting
One of the easiest ways to have sex. Sensuous, simple and fun. Use non-lubricating or on the main course. Go ahead three.

ABSTINENCE

Contraceptives can be picked up at:
• Condoms are available in most laundry rooms on campus
• The Bookstore
• Cutler Health Center
• Penguin Family Planning, 262 Harlow St. Bangor 941-2636

Sex with Condom and Spermicide
Double the pleasure, double the fun. Roll again, and again, and again with good protection against STDs or unwanted pregnancies.

Cotugas Interruptus
Otherwise known as "pull and pray" most people who practice this method are now called parents. Go back five.

Fall asleep
Relaxation is good. If it happens after sex, roll again. If it happens during sex, go back to start.

Communication—the key to playing the safe-sex game well
To many, sex is the only human activity which can be done well without practice, learning and even communication. The solution to many sexual dysfunctions and disappointments is good communication, expressing your fears, hopes and desires. This kind of intimacy is often the most difficult to express, but is always the most rewarding.

Participate in oral or anal sex
Talking dirty can be fun, and oral sex is nice, but don't talk with your mouth full. Remember to use protection; oral sex may transmit the AIDS virus.

Suffer alcohol-related blackout
Can't have sex of those nights when you... well... can't remember? Alcohol and sex don't mix well. Go back one space if you're lucky, six if you aren't.

Make deposit in sperm bank
If you are male, advance one space. If you are female, advance four spaces.

Fake orgasm
The real thing is much, much better. If you want to have one, try telling your partner what you like.

SEXUAL DYSFUNCTION

Males: premature ejaculation, inability to get erection
Females: vaginismus, inability to attain orgasm

Advance to communication and try playing again.

The object of the game: open-ended sex

For further information about communication and good, safe sex, try reading Male Sexuality by Bernie Zilbergeld, or For Each Other by Lonnie Barbach, or talk to the folks at Cutler Health Center.

Do not pass GO do not collect $200

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• Russian politics

Danger back in former USSR discussed in lecture

By Matt Libby

Staff Writer

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The cross-country trip left Rutgers bikers with many tales
By Amy Reynolds

Although some might say Hitman and Ruppert — neither of whom had biking experience prior to the trip — are a bit crazy for embarking on a coast-to-coast journey through Smalltown, U.S.A., they say it was the ride of their lives. The trip, in fact, was so wonderful, they're doing it again this summer.

The idea came about in the spring of 1990; when the two Rutgers seniors, then sophomores in communications, were bored and just hanging out. Hitman says, "If you're a communications major, of course, you're going to dream of writing stories and..."

Road trip

Hitman and Ruppert got off their bicycles and began to walk as a pickup truck passed. The driver stopped and gave them a lift to the next town — Twentynine Palms, Calif., a small military town northeast of Palm Springs.

"I never knew what (flash flood) meant," Hitman says. With an appreciative emphasis he adds, "Now I do."

The 50-day, 3,455-mile journey was near its end.

Unfortunately, the serene picture of Sam Hitman and Mark Ruppert riding their bicycles along a warm, dusty trail as they headed for the big city of West — Los Angeles, lost its idyllic charm in the ensuing flash flood, complete with 95-mph winds. The flash flood in California was just one story from their 1990 summer bicycling road trip that started in Atlantic City, N.J., and ended in Los Angeles.

Bowdoin may ban single-sex sororities and fraternities

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Bowdoin College officials may decide next month to ban the school's remaining single-sex fraternities and sororities. The proposal was the result of a weekend meeting with members of the school's executive committee, many of whom also hold leadership positions on the college's Governing Boards.

College President Robert H. Edwards said about 600 students and faculty at the school's Pickard Theatre on Monday about a plan to suspend or expel students who join single-sex fraternities or sororities.

Edwards' proposal to eliminate the non-complying groups will be voted on by the school's Governing Boards next month. The Governing Boards control policy within the school.

Bowdoin adopted rules in 1988 requiring fraternities and sororities to open their memberships to both sexes. Eight complied, but three fraternities and one sorority refused and were denied official recognition by the college.

Some of the school's 130 fraternity and sorority members who attended Monday's speech may oppose the proposal in a series of open forums scheduled over the next few weeks, Meardon said.

"If you don't agree with the administration, you're told to get out," he said. "It's tread the beaten path or get out."

Despite the controversy, Edwards said budgetary and academic concerns are more important issues facing Bowdoin. Edwards pointed to the college's basic principals of honesty and non-discrimination in support of eliminating Bowdoin's single-sex fraternities.

"We're trying to promote the image that Bowdoin is an open and non-discriminatory school," he said. "We're going to do something about it, not just talk about it."
National News

West Coast storm among the worst in a century
• Kennedy files will remain secret, say CIA, FBI

Stormy weather

Southern California buffeted by flooding, mudslides

By Michael Heeman

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**National Condom Week**

**Love very carefully**

Today marks the end of National Condom week, but not the end of condom use and individuals' responsibility to themselves and their partner.

Everywhere the University has done an increasingly astounding job of promoting the use and distribution of condoms. This year, the range of events, workshops and displays proved to students that there is not only a good idea, but also a fun one.

The University of Maine does, however, have a history of problems with the condoms it carries on campus.

Last year, UMaine Campus Vending Services unintentionally exposed condoms to be purchased in residence hall condom machines. The condoms had an expiration date of May 1991 and remained in machines on Oct. 8.

For the last few years, Cufur Health Center has made a limited number of condoms and safe sex packets available to students for free. Free condoms in each week packaging and safe sex packets were also given away at the table in the Union this week as part of National Condom Week. The condoms given away in all of the above settings, Lifestyle, leave much to be desired.

The March 1991 edition of Consumer Reports questioned the effectiveness of Lifestyles after testing what turned out to be a defective batch, which earned a 10 percent failure rate. Students also frequently complain of "rough edges." Cufur has the right idea, but the wrong product. According to an employee at Cufur, the Center is able to provide free condoms insteas because they were donated. Everyoneyoung love, either the students of the dubious performance of the Lifestyle brand, provide a condom with a better reputation, or don't provide them at all. (AMA)

**Political messages**

**Unwanted mail**

The red light on your phone is illuminated, you've got a message on your machine. Oh joy.

Oh the wonders of technology. To think that a year ago the University held a special Meridian Mail. It was a simpler time, with no annoyance.

Students have not been slower to notice that the multiple uses this phone system would have. There are even options available that most students were not aware of. This week many on campus received a message on their phone, and many did not know what it meant.

But with technology has come into technology. Brent Littlefield was able to make a distribution list to send his campaigns "message" to all. The guy sure knows how to campaign, if nothing else.

"To those who may have been an annoyance, and to others who may have been annoyed by various problems, the best of luck on the road ahead."

The answer is anyone who has access to Meridian Mail. You can have as many messages as many phones as long as you are not an annoying person. It is considered to be a bit of a privilege to have this phone system, but you may have been annoyed by various problems, the best of luck on the road ahead.

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"And the most laughable is the very common "we hit it off so well." Does this really mean that you found someone who is out of the blue a perfect partner, or is it just someone you didn't quite get along well with?"

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**Student elections**

Get involved in student govt.

To the editor:

I am writing to express the excitement and enthusiasm that I feel for the upcoming student elections. It is crucial for students to engage in the political process and to have a voice in the decision-making process of their university community. This participation not only benefits the students but also strengthens the democratic values that we all hold dear.

I urge all students to participate in the elections by casting their votes and by actively participating in the campaign activities. By doing so, you will be contributing to the future of the university and ensuring that the voice of the student body is heard.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]

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**Abortion**

Take responsibility for your actions

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the recent article on abortion. I believe that it is essential for individuals to take responsibility for their actions, and this includes the decision to terminate a pregnancy.

Abortion is a deeply personal decision that should be made by the individual, not by others. It is important to support individuals in making informed choices about their reproductive health and to ensure that they have the resources they need to make informed decisions.

I firmly believe that everyone should have the right to make their own choices about their bodies and their futures. Let us work together to create a society that respects and values the autonomy of all individuals.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Charlweena, I'm so glad that you're here with me this year. I love you more and more every day, and I want you to know that I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day! Let your love fill our hearts with joy and happiness.

Brenda

To my Buddy- Love you! (And I really need you a lot too.)

Brian

I love BIG FUN, and you should too! It's a great way to spend your time with friends and have a good time.

To B.E.G., tch like Doh. Raking you, I love you.

Love, Steve 581-7177

To Skippy, Happy Valentine's Day to the sexiest bag o' hugs on campus. C'est le temps pour la saucisse!

Slick- I like cheap like me. Voom! Look at the TV! I love you! -Squirt

To my beautiful brown-eyed Ironman-Have a Happy Happy Valentine's Day! Love you,

Silly Shelley

I love you, Owago

To Brian, 2nd row 0 -IF 351, who thinks 'Jason' brought the rules to Quarters, either -See you tonight

Happy Valentine's Day to the Boys in the Blueberry House, we Will be...
By Stephen Kurth

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Your Daily Horoscope

For Friday February 14

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your intuitive intelligence and thoughtful demeanor make you a natural leader among your peers. Faced with difficult decisions, you have a knack for knowing just what to say, what to think, and how to act. Your efforts are crowned with success. You have the ability to excel in the fields of business and engineering.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Sometimes what is left unsaid has greater impact than the spoken word. Two hearts that are close can speak volumes with eyes alone, and how you both act with your hands may be what your friends and enemies call your true feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): When beset by a sudden semantic trauma, don't be afraid to ask! Those who follow their hearts meet with a warm reception.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): From the moment you get out of bed, things start to go your way. Some may call it luck, but a lot of it has to do with being prepared to take advantage of favorable circumstances.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): A topsy-turvy week finally settles down when an evening of passion and laughter soothes your nerves. Enjoy the brief respite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Curiosity about a colleague's plans or ideas creates circumstances that you'd just as soon avoid. Questions don't lead to answers, only more questions: stay out of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): By bringing a positive attitude to personal relationships, they continue to grow healthier and more rewarding. Look for the good in others and it will come to you.

SCORPIUS (Nov. 21 — Dec. 21): Inten- tions made by 8:00 am to get any work done, but don't ever do that on an empty stomach. Finish your assignment before the weekend, as it will be tough to complete it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A situation requires that you make a decision quickly to fight the pull of doubt. With help, you are two minutes faster, making you stronger in the face of a crisis.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Rebellious attitudes among friends and colleagues may lead to disharmony. Trust doesn't last long with someone who can't be trusted; guard your heart, much heartache can be spared.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The past can provide some answers about a perplexing romantic issue concerning your loved one. Backing your curiosity leads to deeper insight into your actions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20): Individual ambitions and desires of all the participants in the group, leading a dedicated effort to satisfy collective aspirations.
Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday February 15

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are gifted with a bright intelligence and are no stranger to hard times. Whether the trials of hard work or unforeseen circumstances, trouble seems to find you in every corner. You are strong and the company of the wrong sort of people can break you down, so it's especially important for you to plot your moves carefully.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Persisting around the house like a caged lion leads to frustration. The company of friends will salvage your merry this evening. Plunge into social activity.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): The boundaries between friendship and greater intimacy become blurred. Before taking the next step, ask yourself what you really want.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Although you may be getting a way over their head, you have the ability to rescue a failing project along the way for half the credit.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): A friends' new idea has some merit, without your work for half the credit.

LION (July 23 — Aug. 22): A relative or friend may be getting in way over their head. They are rushed and have failed to take the time to think things out.


LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Tensions at work, money, career, relationships, family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 21): Though it's painful to watch a loved one's struggle, respect their right to privacy. If pressed for answers they may withdraw completely. Give them space to work things out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Just because you think everything personal doesn't mean the same to those around you. An angry response from a friend or relative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The charisma side of a relationship comes to light when a potential love interest exhibits a passion that you were not aware of. Spend time alone just out on your emotions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Predictions with the show program of a dark or unusual origin should be used as an excuse to quit. Be realistic in your expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20): Someone has to single out one person from the pack. You have plenty of bad named money. A solo financial gamble leads you back into initiative.

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Middle East

PLO denies Arafat remark

PARIS (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization denied Monday that a telephone conversation in which Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat allegedly called Jews "dogs" and "filth" ever took place.

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Experts familiar with Arafat's voice said the comments attributed to him could be authentic, but that they could not be sure.

Citing physicians treating Arafat, who was admitted to a Paris hospital Tuesday, said the comments show a PLO leader George Habash arrived in Paris formed for medical treatment.

The presence of Habash, whose Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has committed hijackings and other terrorist acts, caused a political scandal and led to the sacking or resignation of five French government officials.

Maurice Gourdault-Montagne, the French Foreign Ministry spokesman, denied having any information about the purported phone call.

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Barker wants to enhance women's opportunities

By Michelle A. Rediker
Staff Writer

"Women look up to the dictionary definition of feminism, it's to promote women's equality in the political, social and economic arena. I think that's very sanitary," Sharon Barker said in an interview.

Barker, the new director of the University of Maine Women's Resource Center, was appointed to the position last October by former FM President Dick Lardner. After the Board of Trustees recommended Barker for the position, Barker was appointed to the position with the university.

Barker is a member of the women's generation and believes that women should be treated equally. "Women are treated differently in society, but I think it could make a difference," she said.

Barker said the center is to provide services and programs so women can reach their full potential. "Women's Resource Center is to women's personal and professional development at the university and elsewhere in the state," Barker said.

Barker said she would like the center to be a place where young women can get information or advice from women or organizations with similar goals.

"It's hard to find people who have a lot of experience being on committees with women," she said.

UMaine ski trails ready for campus skiers

By Chrisy Brown
Volunteer Writer

UMaine's ski touring trails, located behind the varsity soccer field, are groomed and open.

The trails are available to students, faculty and members of the surrounding communities free of charge. Chris Dorion, Maine Outing Club advisor said.

The 15 kilometers of groomed, tracked trails are maintained by dedicated volunteers who maintain the trails after each snowfall. Maine Outing Club members began working on the trails in the fall by clearing brush from the area. Dorion said.

On weekends and during daylight hours, maps are recommended for anyone not familiar with the university forest area, Dwyer said.

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WorldNews

• Russian official hopes economic aid is only the beginning
• Pakistani troops fire into Muslim crowd, killing 10

Official says aid to former USSR will help stabilize prices

By Alan Cooperman
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The demonstrators who converged on this week from the United States and other countries began to flood the Soviet Union, but it said help needed to be found, a Russian aid official said Wednesday.

The Russian government announced Friday it would spend $70 million to help stabilize prices. He said that the U.S. airlift was too small to compete with the 240,000 tons it brought in last year, the Associated Press reported.

Some Russian newspapers have called for more aid to the U.S. to help stabilizing prices.

"We regard this as a statement of large-scale aid," the Russian official said. "But we also have a lot of questions. It's clear that this aid is not enough to help stabilize prices."

Pakistani unrest

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press Writer

CHANERIA, Pakistan (AP) — At least 10 people were killed and 150 injured Wednesday when Pakistani troops halted a march by Muslim militants toward Indian-controlled Kashmir by firing into the group.

Soldiers arrested the march leader and 150 of his followers five miles from the disputed front line.

Pakistan and India had taken extraordinary steps to block the march before and after it started Tuesday, fearing the militants' attempt to cross the disputed border to support Kashmiri separatists could trigger a new war in the only Muslim state in predominantly Hindu India.

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Kashmiri separatists have been waging a rebellion against India for two years that has killed about 3,700 people, and Amanullah threatened Tuesday to begin a war of secession in Pakistani Kashmir if Pakistan stopped his march.

Kashmir was divided into two parts: Pakistan-administered Kashmir and India-administered Kashmir. People were killed and 150 injured along eight miles from the border when missiles, bullets and tear gas were fired in the area.

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It was not known how militants already on the frontier would react to the halting of the march, which began with about 8,000 Muslim extremists.

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The Campus

Sports News

By Chad Finn
Sports Writer

The once again No. 1 ranked (Albany Times Poll) University of Maine Black Bears came to Alfond Arena Wednesday and wasto join the parent Boston Bruins for Thursday night's game against the St. Louis Blues.

Former UMaine Men's Basketball Forward Black Bear Al-Anas Abdul-Wahab fell late in the game to Cornell's John Ramey during Saturday night's game against the 54-Strong Bears. Abdul-Wahab is now 6'2" and 205 pounds and has already made a huge impact on the team. Abdul-Wahab also scored a career-high 21 points against the Bears.

UMaine's Francois Bouchard goes airborne for a loose ball as Northeastern University's Al Barney looks on. (Baer

UMaine Men's Basketball)

Rollercoaster ride continues for Black Bears

Black Bears fall to Huskies, 68-63
By Tim Hopley

College Eagles come to Alfond Arena for a game against the Black Bears. The Eagles are led by coach Scott LaCorte, who has already scored 88 points against UMaine. The Eagles also have a 16-8 record against the Black Bears.

Major League Baseball notes

The famed Bud Light Dare Devils are going to be in town this weekend as the Huskies defeat the Black Bears.

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UMaine hockey to face Boston College

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SportsShorts

Baseball Notes

AL West
• The Texas Rangers unveiled a ball-park design Wednesday with a short right-field fence.
• The still unnamed stadium which will be located next to the Rangers' current Arlington Stadium house, is expected to be ready by the spring of 1994. Construction began in May in the green field 40,000 seat stadium.
• California Angels reliever Mark Eichhorn agreed to a one-year deal with Kansas City. In 1991, he made $2.2 million, but after last season, the Angels have an option for 1993 at $1.2 million.

NL East
• Houston Astros outfielder Andre Prendergast agreed to an apparent Wednesday contract renewal. The Astros hold the option of a guaranteed $1.2 million, a raise of $375,000 from last season.

NL West
• SD Padres pitcher Greg Harris is looking for a multi-year deal with the Texas Rangers. Harris was 1-7 last season.
• The Toronto Blue Jays are still looking for middle-infield back-up. Free agent Scott Brosius has a possibility to work behind second baseman Roberto Alomar and could be in the running (Kyle Drabek). The Jay would like to move or phase out Moises Alou.
• Cleveland Indians shortstop Felix Fermin agreed to a $590,000 contract Wednesday, a raise of $75,000 from last season.

Financial Aid Deadlines!

Office of Student Aid, Wingate Hall, 2nd Floor

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Stop by Today!
Players' message: AIDS doesn't discriminate

By Frank Spurr
Verbatim Staff Writer

Although their skits provoke unrestrained laughter at times, The Not Ready for Bedtime Players hope audiences come away with some life-saving messages as well.

The players are University of Maine students who want to make others aware of the dangers of unprotected sex, especially sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). They do this by performing skits designed to alert students to the dangers of unprotected sex and by noting options available to deal with these dangers.

“A drill sergeant and The Sex Lady help in making these points.”

One of the skits depicts a squad of soldiers learning how to place a condom on a banana, in the event they should encounter a situation requiring the real thing. The drill sergeant, impatient with her raw recruits, inspects the bananas and discovers broken condom, condoms lacking a reservoir at the end and condoms containing too much air. She subsequently berates her soldiers as a real sergeant would do if she found an unclean rifle during inspection.

The Sex Lady also presents a way of practicing safe-sex: abstinence.

“Whenever I get the hormonal urge, I just pop a cherry lifesaver in my mouth and suck away.”

—The Sex Lady

for her, it's evident that abstinence is not an option on many college campuses. The Not Ready for Bedtime Players present other methods designed to inform the college population of the necessity of safe sex.

“Often times, when you deal with college aged students, they think they're invincible and they don't really recognize major issues out there as being connected to them. It's not until they meet up with someone who has been affected by it that...”

Eric Chapman of The Not Ready for Bedtime Players, tells students that AIDS can affect anyone.

Clowning achievement in life of UMaine student

By Melissa Adams
Verbatim Staff Writer

In October 1989, Lou Johnson got his bachelor's degree after only eight weeks of class. He was one of 40 individuals in the world hand picked to attend a prestigious institution that receives 3,000 to 5,000 applications annually.

To the average college student, attending and graduating college after eight weeks could sound like an impossible achievement: an insane proposition with the environment of a three-ring circus. Was it Lou?

“Oh sure,” he answered with a smile and a big belly laugh. What else would you expect from a graduate of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Clown College?

For Johnson, 24, his graduation on Oct. 13, 1989 from Clown College with his B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fun Arts) was the culmination of a lifetime of practice, talent and laughs.

It all started with a little help from Mr. Rogers, a film and two tennis balls.

In the Beginning

“I was a really big TV watcher—lots of Sesame Street, all the educational programs,” he said. “Whenever I was in the hospital as a child, I'd be watching the shows—Mr. Rogers’ Neighborhood, Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood, The Magic School Bus, all the educational shows.”

In the Beginning, 1983, was a comedy by Elfman, watching the ball go back and forth—all the tricks,” he said.

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**Wax Facts by Beverly A. Gabe**

_A review of the latest tapes, albums and CDs_

Lucas' To Rap My World Around You:

In his first album, Lucas shows joy and rap into a sexual, danceable container that'll make your ears tingle.

The first cut off the album, "Show Me Your Moves," features the mellow horns and leaves you not with the feeling of sadness over your present situation, but instead with a mellow satisfaction and looking forward to what is yet to come.

In his song, "Hello Cruel World," Lucas begins the album with the lyrics, "I wanna see Paris. For Jiminy you know, No? 'Then I ain't getting my slice of French pastry." The song promises that his use of the toy piano is not like a classical instrument but rather an instrument of folly.

E's music is not for the unappreciative, it is for the person willing to really listen. It is possible to just pop this baby in and do your homework, but E deserves your full attention. If you're willing to try a new type of music, look under E.

For his second album, "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi, ce soir?" is sampled in the song, "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi, ce soir?" is sampled in the song, "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi, ce soir?" is sampled in the song, "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi, ce soir?" is sampled in the song, "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi, ce soir?" is sampled in the song, "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi, ce soir?" is sampled in the song, "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi, ce soir?

In the song "Rap The Night Around U?" he uses background vocals, and politically correct messages. He has added many things to his musical repertoire over the years; the only part of John Mellencamp that has been left behind is the Cougar part.

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A funny musical digression occurs by the sixth track of the disc. "Symphony for Toy Piano in G minor," is a 34 second parody of himself and his use of the toy piano. It is as if he is making the point that his use of the toy piano is not like a classical instrument but rather an instrument of folly.

John Mellencamp's new album shows a lighter side.

With soft horns and leaves you not with the feeling of sadness over your present situation, but instead with a mellow satisfaction and looking forward to what is yet to come.
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—From The 1992 World Almanac
Estimates, 40 million people are expected to be infected with the virus that causes AIDS by the year 2000. By then, 10 million infected adults will be found in 162 countries. According to WHO officials, sexual transmission will become the predominant mode of transmission throughout the world, and women will account for half of new cases. Heterosexual transmission is estimated to account for 90 percent of the infections, and homosexual and venous drug users will account for 10 percent.

By Joyce Carol Oates

Marya

Joyce Carol Oates titles her novel of a young woman coming of age simply Marya, and it is enough. Oates captures intimate moments of feminine consciousness in a work that contributes to the effect of finding a feminine voice.

Marya's childhood consciousness is intertwined with her mother's cancer, her mother's body, her mother's illness. That is how Marya sees or evaluates each day. Oates describes the way the child views her mother's body and her mother's illness in this way: "Marya saw everyone except herself and the child...."

Marya is not her mother's creation, and Oates emphasizes the pain and the distance her character experiences as an abuse victim through the juxtaposition of Marya's analytical observations and her recording of fragments of words her abuser utters.

Even in the grip of abuse Marya is able to question, to distance herself and to think. Individually, her mother's body is a child's visible aspect of her self. As her own eyes are glued to a broken window..." (quotes from page 19).

The personal touch is what sets Winship apart. Because of the closeness of his work, he develops closer relationships with his students. He cares about them. Winship, a carpenter, a welder, a welder, is a jack of all trades; not only is he a carpenter, he is a welder, a welder, and even his own hands are in working condition. He is interested in his students and their concerns.

Winship has only been here for four years, but he has come to love this school. Winship is not just a teacher, but a mentor. He gives them some self-esteem. He is here because he loves it. "These kids gave me my life back. I feel more alive now than I have ever felt," Winship said. "I feel rich."

Tony Blinsky, associate professor of English

The personal touch is what sets Winship apart. Because of the closeness of his work, he develops closer relationships with his students. He cares about them because he knows them. "Yes, you can do that," said Winship, president of Freeport Athletic, "if you want to help, if you can. Ken listens to you, where others would just thank you for coming. He's here because he loves it."
Global Federalism
By Jerome Gamache

The concept of Global Federalism is distinctly in this paper. The federalist system in the submission of states is a larger, self-governed government that exists as a system, while conferring and allowing for exclusive state and local governments. The United Nations is not by the federalist government. The United Nations is a concept for this system. Each state completely peacefully becomes the federal government. One government, one behavior. In these any reason this cannot be expanded to a global scale. After all, that is the United States of America and the current United States seeks to be a unified whole, a world pacemaker of sorts. The expansion of this idea in the existing United States is key. The United Nations is an organization of nations, which operates without government, to ensure enough room for the world a place to reflect on things they've never seen or didn't know existed," Whittington said.

For Verbatim

By Kristin L. Clouse

The Hudson Museum portrays aspects of Native American life. "This exhibit, open until the end of March, displays some, brightly colored weavings of fabrics, attired with different South, life images and political statements, fabrics worn by the Hudson Museum, said she believes the museum has "a significant role in that 'It dispels myths of our,'" Dr. Steve Weatherbee Middle School in the greater community, providing the gallery of artifacts, some of which are the museum's extensive collection. An entire room is brimming with artifacts, from the Hudson Museum. We have material in various cultures for all members of the university community to enjoy.

Over 100,000 people fill the 40,000-square-foot exhibits each year, about 2,000 school children visit the Hudson Museum. "I'm a basket maker myself," As a Native American, Dana Weatherbee is equipped to facilitate communication and create a unifying bond. Also, an international grassroots organization could be used in massive public works and aid projects. These projects would create millions of jobs and end the time of all humans and their states' economies. Wealth could be restructured through taxes, partly the harvestations of the world, and promoting world peace. The United Nations is a tool of the superpowers, chiefly the United States. The United Nations falls short of achieving democratic federalism. This idea means nothing more than the creation of an intergovernmental system with the authority to negotiate, adopt, and carry out policies, including the potential to create a global government, just for looks. The Hudson Museum is the only one which was lost thousands of years ago. A comprehensive population control and environmental conservation program could be also be instituted. Great pools of technological and informational resources could be accessed and used.

While this is a rather problematic concept with obvious pitfalls blocking the paths, the advocates may not be insurmountable. For example, the concept in the existing United States can be expanded to a global scale. Hence, the suggestion here is that with the proper ideology taught, the world may learn to think in terms of people being interdependently homogeneous in nature. While no external military presence threatens to wipe out the global, imperial presence of each state, population increases, cost containment, and complete environmental breakdowns are equally deadly, and even more preventable.

The intent of internal pressures in the human race raises the issue of benefits derived from such a global federalism. A constitutional federal system with the separation of powers into executive, legislative, and judicial branches would facilitate communication and create a unifying bond. Also, an international grassroots organization could be also be instituted. Great pools of technological and informational resources could be accessed and used.
Bedtime Players

have an individual, how to talk to your partner and how to dispel pessimists and search for what Columbus found, a peaceful world just over the horizon.

established in 1968, is free with

found out he had earned one of higher education

each one of you pick it up and use it for something else.'

plained why he wanted to enter the unorthodox application, of my juggling clubs and said

"How do you enter a big room?"

right? Wrong, it's a telephone.

of 1987 as a theatre major.

The Audition

in the eleven -player group.

"The last thing I did (on stage) was a magic.

Along with entertaining, the clown's are also used if something goes wrong during an act.

Although such a person doesn't discriminate, Player Barrie Densmore said.

The Auditioning achievement

"Clowns, where ever they are, make them laugh."

Student Jeff Lyons called the production the best he had ever seen in his life.

Along with substance abuse and homosexuality.

Communicating about AIDS can be difficult for the players as well as the performers, combined with his unicycle handy when the time came to improvise, the players present other skits depict -ing "making whoopee" and "pulsating in the pamphlet, they instead use terms like "mocking whispers" and "pulsating number."

As the Auditioning achievement, the Audition

According to Johnson the only homework was "watching Bugs Bunny and Abbott & Costello during lunch."

Every morning was dedicated to improvement, make-up andriosity, with another for field trips, seminars and workshops.

Students learned the art of juggling, juggling, juggling, and were required to wear a clown nose and use a hat, funny cane and their high school makeup.

Graduation

Other schools have used this technique of "watching Bugs Bunny and Abbott & Costello during lunch."

"I did not know how to laugh, you learn how to laugh, you learn how to cry."

pears. A character and not as themselves.

"If those plans fall through, I thought, OK, I'm going to get my degree in acting."

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Today

"Thespian brothers returned to Maine to be at the center of the arts tonight at 8 p.m."

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from the fact they have AIDS and must now deal with others' reactions.

Other skills explore communicating about fear, not pork and beans and the use of dental floss, as well as speed of thinking.

Betty Jaffe asked the question of her students about the seriousness of this issue. Anyone interested is invited to participate. If you are interested in becoming a player, booking a show or just getting more information, contact Betty Jaffe at 581-4561.

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