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Perot even with Bush, Clinton drops

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Ross Perot pulled even with President Bush in a statewide poll of Maine voters, while Bill Clinton's lead dropped by 10 points.

Voter support for the Democratic nominee of Arkansas dropped during the last week to 30 percent after being 10 points higher for six weeks, the latest Guy Gannett Publishing Co.-Portland Press Herald survey said.

Campaign experts rated voter indecision very high, and some said there was no way to predict the outcome of the three-way presidential race.

"None of these (public opinion) surveys really tell you anything if you've got that much volatility," said Alan R. Caron, a Portland political strategist.

"When you've got that large a portion of potential swing votes, all I can say is just hold on to your hat. Maine is up for grabs."

In the latest poll by the Portland publishing company, Perot appeared to be the beneficiary of Clinton's loss of support as his support rose to 21 percent from 14 percent a week ago. When he revived his campaign early this month, support for the Texas billionaire was at 4 percent.

The Republican president, meanwhile, remained at 21 percent after a five-week slide. When he arrived in Maine last week, his 34 percent support was, he said, a "lead that dropped by 10 points.

Clinton's support increased slightly among those likely to vote. He led Bush 34 percent to 22 percent, while Perot drew the support of 21 percent.

Enrollment

UMaine forms committee to study enrollment, retention

By S. R. Judd

Over the summer, University of Maine President Fred Hutchison proposed forming a committee to keep track of enrollment at UMaine.

From this proposal, a charge, or a statement describing a goal or guideline, has been written, and the Enrollment Planning Committee has been formed.

Julia Watkins, interim vice president of Academic Affairs, has written the charge based on the president's proposal which describes the purpose of the committee.

The committee's purpose is to develop a plan to allow UMaine to realize its fullest potential as students' institution of choice and to make recommendations for change that will result in a greater coherence of effort and success.

"From my point of view we have identified an issue...I hope we can really develop a more coherent approach and a greater involvement of the faculty in the process (enrollment to the charge," he said.

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Bomberg

Taxi explodes near Major home

1 LONDON (AP) — A hijacked taxi exploded Friday night near the 10 Downing St. home of Prime Minister John Major, causing minor damage and no injuries, police said. Major was in Huntingdon, 40 miles north of London, a spokesman said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, the 15th in the British capital since Oct. 7. The Irish Republican Army has claimed responsibility for the previous bombings.

Two unidentified men hired the cab in north London and one of them pulled out a gun and ordered the driver to proceed to Whitehall, an avenue lined with government offices, said Cmdr. George Churchill-Coleman, head of the police anti-terror unit.

The hijackers bailed out and told the driver to leave it near Downing Street, he said.

Police spotted the cab and cleared the area before the vehicle exploded, Churchill-Coleman said.

Windows were shattered in nearby office buildings, but there were no injuries or damage to the prime minister's residence, police said.

A spokesperson for Major's office said the explosion was reported at 9:08 p.m. (4:08 p.m. EST). "Downing Street, it seems, is not affected," said the spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The prime minister is fine there, he is in his constituency and has been all day," she said.

Major is a member of Parliament representing Huntingdon.

Religious art

Artwork plundered during WWII displayed

2 BERLIN (AP) — Precious religious artworks taken by a U.S. soldier in Germany during World War II went on public display Saturday for the first time in 50 years.

The works, dating from the 8th century, include an ornate gold and jewel-studded Bible cover, a hand-carved ivory and gold chest and a rock-crystal silver reliquary. They will be displayed at the Berlin Museum of Applied Art through the end of May.

The church treasures were removed from their hiding place near Quedlinburg in eastern Germany after U.S. troops occupied the area in 1945 in the final days of the war. Their whereabouts had been unknown until late 1989, when one of the missing treasures, a priceless 9th century manuscript of the Gospels, was offered for sale. Its origin eventually was traced to Whitewright, Texas, the hometown of the former U.S. soldier, the late Joe T. Meador.

The Cultural Foundation of German states paid a finder's fee to get back the manuscript, and negotiated with Meador's heirs to get back nine other pieces.

The president of the foundation, Klaus Maurer, said the return cost, $3,200,000, included a payment of nearly $3 million to Meador's family.

Racial parity

Talks ending minority rule to resume Nov. 22

4 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Saturday in Spain that talks with the government on ending white-minority rule will resume Nov. 22. Meanwhile, about 10,000 Zulus marched through Durban to protest a ban on tribal weapons.

The Zulu protesters also called for the army of Mandela's African National Congress to be disbanded. Black-white talks broke down in June after the ANC pulled out to protest political violence in the country.

Nelson Mandela told reporters in the Spanish city of Oviedo the negotiations would focus on establishing an interim government to ease a transition to a multiracial democracy.

Mandela was in Spain to receive the Prince of Asturias Prize for International Cooperation, which he won together with South African President F.W. de Klerk. "Mr. de Klerk is the leader of the party that has created formidable difficulties as far as the majority of the people are concerned, but our idea at the ANC is to try bygones be bygones," Mandela said.

Economic collapse

Castro addresses population

2 SAN RAFAEL, Puerto Rico (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro declared that the economic crisis now facing his Communist nation is more daunting than the 1962 superpower showdown over Soviet missiles in Cuba.

Castro, in a speech reported Saturday by Cuba's official news agency, blaming the United States for many of his economic problems and urged Cubans to resist new U.S. pressures, such as the recent law tightening the American embargo on Havana.

During the session, the parliament unanimously voted to condemn Washington's new Cuban Democracy Act, which expires the 30-year-old U.S. trade embargo that prohibits American companies from doing business with Cuba to include those firms with foreign subsidiaries.

The Cuban legislature also approved a law allowing secret popular voting for the parliament and for provincial assemblies.

Castro has lost his main trading partners with the collapse of the Soviet governments in Moscow and in its Eastern European satellites, which traditionally supplied most of Cuba's imports. Cuba has been forced to cut rations for food and fuel in short deals with the superpowers.

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Castro, 66, has ruled since the popular uprising in 1959, in which corrupt dictator Fulgencio Batista was ousted.

Violence in Gaza Strip

5 JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab militants shot to death two Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip and a Muslim fundamentalist vigilante was killed by soldiers, Arab reports said Saturday.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who also serves as defense minister, warned in an interview with Israeli radio that he may take harsher steps against Palestinian violence.

In Gaza City, five men armed with rifles and grenades boarded a U.N. bus in downtown Battarami Abul Jabbeh in his garden Saturday, Arab reports said. Abu Jabbeh was reported to be a drug dealer and did business with Israeli companies, the reports said.

On Friday night, vigilante groups kidnapped two drivers and Zaheer Zemni from his home in the town of Khair Yassar and shot him to death, Arab reports said. Zemni had been charged with smuggling cigarettes.

The army confirmed Zemni's death.

Also in Khan Yunis, Hisham Amer, reportedly a member of the vigilante group Basalde el-Kassem, died Friday night at Nasser Hospital after being wounded by gunshots. Palestinian reporters said Amer, 24, was wounded in a shootout with soldiers.

Death of an emperor

Scientist charged with selling state secrets

6 MOSCOW (AP) — A scientist who allegedly disclosed state secrets involving chemical weapons has been charged, officials said on Saturday.

A brief statement carried by the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted the Russian Security Ministry as saying that V.l. Nanitov, identified as a chemical scientist, remained in custody.

The agency report did not specify the charges, and the daily office at the Security Ministry said details would not be made public until Monday.

The ministry announced on Oct. 27 that Micrakyan, one of two authors of a newspaper article titled "Propaganda Politics," published in the weekly Moscow News on Sept. 28, had been arrested.

The Moscow News report said the Russian military had secretly named the world's most powerful heavy chemical weapons this year, despite a statement by President Boris N. Yeltsin that Russia was abiding by an agreement with the United States to destroy such weapons.
Wildlife

Wolf advocate group brings message, subjects to UMaine

By Jeff Graffam
Staff Writer

A presentation by the organization Mission: Wolf was given last week at the Damn Yankee.

Mission: Wolf has been a non-profit organization since 1988. It does, however, require a lot of money to feed the wolves and make repairs at the sanctuary. One thing they are proud of is they haven’t taken one federal or state loan or grant; all their money comes from donations.

Kent Weber, founder of the project, is one of the many volunteers who care for over 25 wolves at the group’s Colorado site.

He and others at Mission: Wolf are on the road to promote awareness of the abuses of wolves in captivity. They wish to educate the public about the wolf in order to help deter people from keeping them as pets.

They say most of these pet wolves die within three years because the owners are ignorant as to what the wolf needs.

Weber said if he can teach people to respect the wolf, maybe they will respect its habitat. As a result, he said he hopes people will "respect their neighbors."

"That would be a great thing for us humans to learn how to do. Respect seems to be the whole reason why a place like Mission: Wolf has been created," Weber said.

"Wolves are not mean and not aggressive. The fact of the matter is that they are one of the shyest creatures on this planet."

Because of the overkill of wolves in the United States during this century, there are less than 2,000 wolves left in the wild. About 80 percent of those are in Minnesota.

Weber said there is plenty of habitat and an abundance of food for wolves, especially in the northwest.

"After several years, I still have not come up with one positive reason why we have wolves in cages," he said. "We can’t turn them loose to the wild, and we can’t accommodate the homeless wolves already out there."

A video was shown during the presentation giving information on the wolves and showing beautiful pictures of the wolves at the Colorado sanctuary.

The highlight of the evening was when two wolves were brought out. Weber explained what to expect from the wolves when they come into the room and decide to say hello.

"The way we communicate with the wolves at the sanctuary is very much like the way that they communicate with each other; they chew on each other’s head," Weber said.

He said when wolves want to say hello, they will lick and sniff a person. If a person

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Garth Brooks doesn't disappoint faithful in Bangor

By Mike McLaughlin

Country music phenomenon Garth Brooks brought his 78-city world tour to the Bangor Auditorium Friday night, and those in attendance found out why he was named the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year.

Opening for Brooks was rising country star, Martina McBride, and after her set was finished the capacity crowd, holding signs reading "Maine loves Garth" and "Garth for President," anxiously anticipated the arrival of the man in the black hat himself.

Brooks and his band took the stage in an almost deafening roar of applause from the Bangor audience to which the performer seemed a little stunned. "I gotta admit, I'm caught off guard, you guys are as rowdy as hell," Brooks responded to his welcoming.

Brooks started the show with the pounding song, "Rodeo" and a stampede of hits from his four chart-topping albums followed. Some of the songs included were "Shameless," "Unanswered Prayers" and "The Dance.

"For some reason, I feel like I belong here," Brooks said. "I think if somebody gives you something, you should give something in return," he took off his guitar, autographed it and handed it to a lucky fan.

After almost two hours of performing, Brooks rocked the Bangor Auditorium one last time with his encore number, "Keep Your Hands to Yourself." As Brooks exited the stage he thanked the audience for their receptive response to the show and for making him feel at home.

"If I don't dance, I feel like I belong here," Brooks said.

The highlights of the concert, however, were Brooks' live versions of the controversial song, "The Thunder Rolls" and the crossover dance favorite "Friends in Low Places."

The country superstar not only thrilled the crowd with his wide vocal and song range, he also gave a very visual performance with his high-energy stage antics.

Brooks repeatedly ran around the stage with members of his band, he picked up a stage spotlight and shined it out on the crowd that surrounded him and leapt from the stage onto a rope ladder suspended over the audience.

Throughout the show Brooks displayed his talent at playing to a crowd and the crowd showed theirs gratitude. Fans surrounded the stage, giving the singer numerous gifts such as flowers, T-shirts and clothes for his new baby girl.

In response to one of the gifts, Brooks said, "If somebody gives you something, you should give something in return."

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**Spirits**

Potential hauntings lead to problems for agents

BOSTON (AP) — FOR SALE: Three-bedroom home with two bathrooms, two-car garage, fireplace, pool... and things that go bump in the night.

Real estate agents say it's extremely rare that they have to explain to a prospective buyer that, well, there's "something" in their new home. But it does happen.

Ronald R. Perry, of Century 21 Value Real Estate in Townsend, doesn't believe in ghosts. But once, when showing a home in the small town of Petersham, he felt something behind him, as if someone were standing there.

"It was very strange. There were three of us. We all felt it. We kept looking behind us," he said.

A group of nuns who were selling the home explained there was a "presence" in it — a benign or friendly spirit. Perry eventually sold the house to a New Jersey couple from Whitney that, well, there's "something" there, he said.

While a good ghost story makes for a satisfying Halloween treat, hauntings can be a real issue for real estate agents, who are required by state law to disclose adverse conditions about a property, said Rick Foster.

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For example, agents may be required to reveal that a violent death or suicide occurred there.

"The fact that someone died in the house may cause some people to get the willies," he said.

So far, no problems have been reported.

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"The fact that someone died in the house once in a while, she said. "It was always my dream to own an old home," Mrs. Malone said. "But right away we began to have these experiences where I was obvious there was something here other than us."

She said family members sometimes heard footsteps in the upstairs hall when they sat in the living room watching television.

"One morning I woke up, and the votive candles in the living room were freshly lit," she said. "And sometimes there would be the smell of pipe tobacco so strong I would turn around to see who was behind me."

In 1987, Mrs. Malone decided to take a friend's advice and sprinkle the doors and windows of the house with holy water. Since then, the footsteps have stopped, the doors stay closed and she only smells pipe tobacco once in a while, she said.

**Equal opportunity**

UMaine conducts study of accordance with disabilities act

By Jesse Lundy
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine Bureau of Labor Education has conducted a study of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The ADA, enacted in 1990, provides protection for disabled workers from being dismissed from their jobs. It also prevents employers from discriminating against disabled workers, and looks to these employers to help disabled workers.

To qualify for protection, the disabled must have a condition which would prevent them from doing their job. The worker would also have to meet the specifications of the job they are applying for, i.e. licensing and education.

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The ADA exempts employers who claim they would suffer "undue hardship" by hiring disabled workers.

"Small Ma and Pa stores are not expected to give the same accommodations for disabled workers as would be McDonald's due to the lighter traffic their business would bring. Most small businesses cannot afford to install large doorways or hydraulic lifts. Yet some large corporations or universities should not find this such a problem," Hanson said.

UMaine's Barrier Free Access Committee is currently involved in a massive self-evaluation program to assess the physical characteristics of the new and old buildings here on campus," Foster said.

The purpose of the committee is "to give a campus wide evaluation of every aspect of campus life. This includes every program offered at the university. It's a big challenge," she said.

The committee intends to rid UMMaine of ignorance, which makes the lives of disabled citizens difficult. ADA is also intended to make the general public aware of the hardships of daily life for the disabled.

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A problem the study found with the ADA is language usage. Words and phrases such as "undue hardship" and "disabled" are not specific and can be left open to interpretation.

Hanson said the ADA should "open up the first opportunity for disabled people to participate in the work force as first class citizens. We hope it will make people aware of the problems facing disabled citizens and that they in turn will make a good faith effort."

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**Elect**

**JOHN O'DEA**

As a State Representative, John O'Dea made education funding his top priority. As a UMaine graduate, John understands the implications of further cuts. We need someone in Augusta who will fight for education.

John O'Dea is that person.

Let's vote for John O'Dea on November 3rd.
**Election isn’t just about big city politics**

NEW HOPE, Ala. (AP) — At Huck’s Barber Shop, pictures on the wall celebrate the glory days of Alabama Crimson Tide football. People here hold to tradition, and they like the way they are in this tidy country town far removed from big-city crime and Washington politics.

“We’ve got it made right here and we don’t know it,” mused barber Less Hornbuck, who can leave his shop door unlocked when he goes across the street to tend to business at his used-car lot.

And yet something has people in New Hope and other places around the country stirred up. It’s Tuesday’s election.

For many, it’s the most important vote in years — and they say it’s not just about the White House, they look for a thawing of government gridlock, an awakening of the economy, overdue attention to the $4 trillion national debt — changes that they simultaneously wish for and fear.

“It’ll be rough for a few years,” said Hornbuck, anticipating hard post-election choices to deal with problems the long campaign has raised.

“But after we get on our feet, we’re going to be fine,” said the 42-year-old businessman. “We’ve got to get things straightened out. It’s an important election.”

He’s voting for Bill Clinton. But down at the Main Street Cafe, Danny Baker, a supporter of President Bush, has a similar, hopeful feeling. “They’ve been running as a hard against each other, they’re going to have to start doing some of the things they’re saying,” he said.

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A great fireworks store with Las Vegas-style neon signs that flash the night sky in Kinshelm, Texas, manager Richard Talley_strike up conversations about the election with his largely tourist clientele.

“Everybody wants a change. They want it but they’re afraid of it,” said Talley. 45. “They know that the change is going to have to be so drastic that everybody’s going to have to sacrifice.”

Like many others interviewed around the country, a group of retirees in the Tampa, Fla., suburb of Land O’ Lakes said they’d arrived at their presidential pick by a process of elimination.

Bush probably will be the choice of Ed Broussard, a 62-year-old registered Demo-crat. “I expect the country to start to bounce back,” he said. “Things will get better, but it won’t happen overnight.”

“Our country is right on the edge with the size of our national debt,” said Erv Hoefler, 75, but he receives Social Security and fears Perot’s tough measures. He, too, expects to vote for Bush.

Helen Hogue, also retired, settled reluctantly on Clinton. “I expect change within the next five years or so, not because of who is in the White House, but because things have to change or the government is going to collapse,” she said.

**Stress**

**New study shows fatty diet may worsen stress**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People whose high-fat diets may have a harder time handling stress, putting them at greater risk of high-fat diets may have a harder time handling stress, putting them at greater risk of developing stress-related health problems, according to a new study presented Friday in Anaheim by Dr. Noel Bairey, a cardiologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, said Tannenbaum's conclusions are sensible. The findings must be considered preliminary because the study involved rats, not people, but "this is very creative research," Bairey said.

About 60 adult male rats were fed a low-fat diet and a similar number ate a lot of fat. The rats were regularly placed in small tubes for 20 minutes. "They don't like that and it caused them stress," Tannenbaum said.

After one, nine and 16 weeks, Tannenbaum measured brain and body chemicals that are released in response to stress.

She found that the stressed rats on a high-fat diet had higher blood levels of the stress hormone corticosterone. They also displayed several other signs that they recovered from stress more slowly than rats on a low-fat diet.

Stress hormones help an animal respond to stress by increasing blood sugars and fats, protecting the animal by energizing it to deal with a threatening situation.

RAY COTA

Put his experience to work for our UNIVERSITY

These are the questions most frequently asked of Ray Cota during his meetings with students on the University's campus. Ray's answers follow:

Q What would you do to put more emphasis on education issues?

Although many of the programs are federally funded, I would work to provide more low interest loans through existing programs. Perhaps a method for entering local banks and insurance companies to extend their loan portfolio to include an expansion of low-interest loans by providing a shared risk pool. There are opportunities for business people in the financial sector to insure our economic competitiveness in this state by helping students.

Q How would you propose to balance the budget?

The simple answer is to cut expenditures. Essentially, government needs to establish what basic services it is required to provide, education, transportation, protection, needs of the least fortunate citizens, and the environment. State government must cleanse itself of over regulation and allow for more local control. It must move to a federal regulation but must not exempt upon those taxes to create additional government red tape. State government must become more user friendly. BALANCE the budget requires leaders who completely understand the budgetary process and who will not be swayed by special interest lobbies.

Q You have told us about your care for the Community and the University and how they have played an important part in your life, but with your ties to business, what really is your agenda, is there something else?

Although I prefer the University and the Town of Orono and a "business agenda" are really one and the same. If you are interested in graduating and are looking forward to a competitive job market, then we are talking about the same thing. Business makes business, and we have a healthy economy, one in which all business can expect, new businesses can grow, and out-of-state business can relocate, then your need for this job and for a good education at a reasonable price are the same and the existing businesses will prosper. This can be done without dismantling environmental rules and without divorcing our welfare system and without laying off 300 people at the University of Maine, Orono. (As was recently done.)

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**Academic Review Board**

By Rachelle Staff Writer

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**Medicine**

Acord named chair of national nurses' congress

By Rachel White  
Staff Writer

Dr. Lea G. Acord, director of the University of Maine School of Nursing, has been named to a two-year term as Chair of the Congress on Nursing Economics.

The group is an American Nurses Committee that works on long-run policy and program development.

Acord has been UMaine's director of nursing for five years, and was appointed to chair the congress by the ANA board of directors.

The congress sets policies and standards for nurses and creates and assesses programs. Acord was chosen to be congress chair after having served on the National Committee since 1990.

An associate professor of nursing, Acord has been director of the UMaine School of Nursing since 1988, prior to which she served six years as executive administrator of the Illinois Nurses Association in Chicago.

Acord is also a United States Army Nurse Corps reservist, and was called to active duty during Operation Desert Storm.

Acord's main focus has been on developing and enlarging rural health services in under-facilitated regions. In 1991, she was awarded a $70,000 grant from the United States Department of Health and Human Services to develop a new UMaine graduate degree for rural nurse practitioners.

The program is a four-semester masters of nursing program focusing on rural health care.

"It's wonderful, we are so excited," she said.

Acord stressed the importance of the program, saying all eight of the program's full-time students plan to return to rural Maine.

"It's helpful to have a national perspective and to bring it back to the school, to be reminded where healthcare is going, and to come back with new ideas," she said.

**Economy**

Maine's job loss rate expected to continue through '99

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Maine has lost 60,000 jobs since 1990 and it will be difficult to replace them until 1998 or 1999, the state's economic development chief said.

"We need to learn to thrive on chaos and adapt to change very, very quickly," said Aube.

Aube was one of four speakers at a symposium sponsored by the Bangor Daily News who discussed challenges of change in the marketplace.

Aube's analysis does not take into account jobs needed by new graduates and others entering the work force.

According to Aube's predictions, Maine could lose 12,000 to 15,000 defense-related jobs by 1994, another 10,000 by the end of the decade.

Aube also said he sees opportunities for Maine firms to provide environmental services in other states.

But the commissioner said several Maine industries, including tourism, telecommunications, transportation, furniture manufacturing and textiles, appear poised for strong growth.

In tourism, Maine could attract 1.8 million new visitors in the next five years, according to a recently completed study cited by Aube.

Most of the visitors would be foreigners and people from the Middle Atlantic states.

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Maine businesses continue to profit from good relations with Canada, he said.

The number of Canadians crossing into Maine was down about 18 percent this summer, but sales tax collections from communities along the border don't yet indicate a drop in cross-border shopping, Aube said.

Cheryl Ludwig, manager of new business development for The Buffalo News in New York, said Canadian businesses and governments are taking steps to keep retail dollars at home. But she expects cross-border shopping will remain strong until at least 1995.

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**MAINE SENATE**

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"Regardless of economic conditions the Legislature must maintain its commitment to education."

Dick speaks with students in front of the library

**DICK TROTT • MAINE SENATE**

**FOR CHANGE! FOR UMAINE!**

Paid for by: Trott for State Senate Committee

One issue facing Acord and the congress is the restructuring of the workplace. The congress is working on an economic agenda for the year 2000. Points on the agenda include pay for nurses and improving the quality of healthcare.

To help improve the quality of healthcare, the congress hopes to work to regulate unlicensed assistant professionals and to get more people into the nursing workforce.

Acord has been a long-time active member of the ANA and has served on its many committees, as well as being a state delegate to the House of Delegates. She was also a representative on the keynote panel of the National Rural Health Association’s 15th annual Conference on Rural Health.
The Maine Campus, Monday, November 2, 1992

**Drug bust**

**Principal arrested on drug kingpin charges**

BALTIMORE (AP) — A suburban elementary school principal has been arrested on drug kingpin charges, stunning parents and colleagues who regarded her as a caring, dedicated educator.

"I'm so burning mad I can't stand it," said Lynda Theland, the mother of a third-grader. "I can't stand it that she dragged the kids onto all this. Principal is the last position a drug dealer should be in.""}

Patricia Emory, 45, who has worked for two decades in the Anne Arundel County school system, was arrested with her husband Thursday and charged with possession and intent to distribute marijuana under Maryland's drug kingpin statute.

The law requires a minimum sentence of 20 years for anyone convicted of conspiring to distribute large amounts of illegal drugs, including more than 50 pounds of marijuana.

Authorities say Ms. Emory's 47-year-old husband was a major player in the ring that dealt drugs in the Baltimore-Washington area and had ties to Mexico. Ms. Emory was charged "because we feel she knew what was going on and didn't do anything about it," Capt. Michael P. Fitzgibbon, commander of the county's Criminal Investigations Division, said Friday. The Emorys were among 10 suspected members of the ring arrested by county police in pre-dawn raids that netted 800 pounds of marijuana and $320,000 in cash. Among those picked up were Emory's brother, Roger L. Emory, 43, and sister-in-law, Linda D. Emory, 42, both of Glen Burnie.

County Assistant State's Attorney Jerry Anderson refused to say whether further arrests were expected. A lengthy investigation is anticipated, he said.

Before coming to Severna Park last year, Emory worked as a reading teacher at Benfield Elementary School and a principal at Solley Elementary School. She earned a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Maryland, College Park, in 1989.

School officials described her as an effective principal well-liked by students, faculty and parents at Severna Park Elementary School in suburban Severna Park, 10 miles outside Baltimore.

The county's school superintendent, C. Barry Carter, asked parents not to speak to reporters "to permit the school and the community to attempt to deal with these unfortunate circumstances in a normal and unimpeded climate." Counselors were on hand Friday for the school's 300 pupils, their parents and the faculty, said Shirley Frennsmith, president of the Severna Park PTA.

Ms. Emory's arrest "may be traumatic for children who look up to their principals as role models," said Carolyn Roeding, president of the Anne Arundel County PTA. "I'm so burning mad I can't stand it," said Lynda Thebaud, the mother of a third-grader. "I can't stand it that she dragged the kids onto all this. Principal is the last position a drug dealer should be in."

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**Cutbacks**

Officers say closing shipyard would hurt US defense

KITTERY, Maine (AP) — Closing the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard would hurt the nation's defense and waste government money already invested in it, a study has determined.

Maine and New Hampshire officialsouples said Friday the study on the military impact of closing the base. They sent it to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe.

The study noted that Seawolf submarines and the planned Centurion class of submarines can be accommodated at the shipyard, and noted the federal government has made a $40 million investment to modernize the yard.

"The Navy needs to recognize significant costs on its investment if this facility is used to its full potential for refuelings in the next 10 years," the study said.

The report also notes a number of "unique services" the shipyard has performed in addition to submarine maintenance. For instance, Portsmouth is the only planning shipyard for submarines on the East Coast, providing engineering software, submarine safety software, technical manuals, and other services to private and public shipyards. Portsmouth also is one of only two Navy yards heavily involved in new submarine technology, such as design and development.

"The shipyard 'is a leader among shipyards in providing the capabilities and services that will be required by the Navy of the future,'" the study said. "The military value of the shipyard will not only remain high but will increase as the Navy uses this facility to its full potential in the years to come."

The Navy is considering closing the shipyard, one of six facilities nationwide that can overhaul nuclear submarines. Its final decision is expected by February. Rep. Bill Zelliff, R-N.H., and other members of the Maine and New Hampshire congressional delegations have been lobbying the Defense Department to keep Portsmouth off its closure list.

If re-elected, Zelliff said he intends to introduce legislation "to force the base closure commission to put a high priority on economic impact" when it decides what facilities to close.

"New England just cannot take one hit after another," he said. "The pain's got to be spread nationwide," said Zelliff, noting the closures of Loring Air Force Base in Maine, Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire and Port Devens in Massachusetts.

As an economic impact report, also prepared by Maine and New Hampshire, found the shipyard's closing would cost the loss of 7,500 of the "best-paying jobs in the state's economy, and $435 million in related income."

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"While she was a member of my Washington staff, Kathleen Stevens proved to be a leader of energy and vision. She will take that spirited vision to Augusta and well serve the people of Maine."

Senator George Mitchell

Kathleen Stevens is also endorsed by:

- The Maine Teacher's Association
- The Maine State Employees Association
- The National Organization of Women
- The Maine Trial Lawyers
- Dirigo Alliance
  - The Sierra Club
  - The League of Conservation Voters
  - The Committee for Safe Energy Future
  - The Maine Peace Campaign
  - The Maine People's Alliance
  - The Lesbian/Gay Political Alliance
  - The National Abortion Rights Action League
  - The National Association of Social Workers
  - The Maine AFL-CIO
  - The National Lawyers Guild
  - The Maine Association of Interdependent Neighborhoods

NOVEMBER 3, 1992

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KATHLEEN STEVENS

MAINE STATE LEGISLATURE

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State's crack trafficking arrests announced

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -- Law enforcement officials on Friday announced the first arrests in the state of Maine for alleged crack cocaine trafficking.

Officials also announced several other drug-related arrests or indictments they said were the result of a new coordination of efforts between the Portland Police Department and the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency.

"Although small quantities of crack cocaine have been seized previously in connection with other investigations, these indictments and arrests mark what may have been the first organized attempt in this area to traffic in this dangerously addictive form of cocaine," said U.S. Attorney Richard S. Cohen.

A woman and two men arrested face federal crack cocaine charges, Cohen said.

Michelle L. Morgan, 35, of South Portland, was charged with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute crack cocaine and two counts of possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine. If convicted, she faces up to 60 years in prison and $3 million in fines, said Cohen.

Leroy Hughes, 34, and Raymond Nozil, 41, two Haitian nationals living in Portland, were charged with possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine. They face up to 40 and up to 60 years in prison, respectively, if convicted.

Cohen said a fourth defendant was being sought in the case.

Meanwhile, a Portland man was charged with intending to sell marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school — Portland High School — and other drug-related charges. Lawrence Hunnewell, 32, could face up to 100 years in prison and $500,000 in fines if convicted, said Cohen.

The four defendants were awaiting their initial court appearance today before a U.S. magistrate judge.

Pre-Halloween arsonists foiled by bright lights

by The Associated Press

The blaze of porch lights, headlights and emergency flashes has dimmed the word of pre-Halloween arsonists who in recent years torched hundreds of buildings on the night before Halloween in Camden, N.J., and Detroit.

But although the number of fires reported in the two cities Friday night were the same as for any other night, officials cautioned Saturday that neither Halloween nor the weekend was over.

"It's almost a normal weekend so far," Sense Battalion Chief Jerry Smith said Saturday in Detroit. "Let's hope it stays that way.

The fury Halloween Eve tradition — often called "Devil's Night" or Mischief Night" — resulted in Camden's worst arson spree last Oct. 31. Some 133 fires were set in the city of 87,000 people across the Delaware River from Philadelphia.

In Detroit, the Devil's Night fires began about 15 years ago, peaking in 1986 when 257 blazes were set. Last year, rain and tens of thousands of volunteers cut the number to 62. This year, Camden and Detroit added police and firefighters, city vehicles provided.

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The State of Maine must make a positive commitment to education and recognize that education is the most essential tool in economic development.

Experience:
City Manager — 10 years
Businessman with Economic Development background
Service on many local, regional, state committees

Skills Acquired:
Budget preparation and management
Problem solving techniques
Negotiating skills, daily contact with constituents

An established working relationship with policy makers.

YOUR vote for me on November 3rd will be appreciated. YOUR vote will give YOU an effective presence in Augusta.

Sincerely,
Raymond J. Cota, Jr.
One more ghost story

Jill Berryman

It's amazing what believing in ghosts can do to a person. My roommate's first year was such a person. Not only did she believe in ghosts, but she was also superstitious (the knock on wood type) and gullible. This made her the prime candidate for a prank pulled by the guys on our floor.

It all started when our RA told us about the Indian burial ground the dorms are built on. My roommate's eyes lit up with amazement as he told us about the cold spots in the basement of Oxford Hall and the belief the disturbed spirits of the Indians flowed through the hallways. This excitement turned to terror when he started to talk about the possibility of a ghost in Knox Hall, the place we called home.

Now, my theory is, if it's not bothering me, I'm not going to worry about it. She had a different theory. The ghost was out to get her. When the guys realized just how paranoid she was about this ghost thing, they saw an opportunity to have some fun.

It started with a Ouija board. This girl should not be let anywhere near one of those things. She's the kind of person who would ask the board when she was going to die and the "spirit," namely her hard, would push its way to spell out now or today. The thing is, she would believe it!

So, one night around midnight (the only proper hour to "talk" to spirits), the guys got my roommate to join them on the Ouija board. At 2 a.m., she came rushing into the room, threw on the light (you know, the big fluorescent one capable of lighting a baseball field) and woke me up to tell me there was a ghost living in our room. She insisted on trying to contact the spirit from our room and slapped the board on my bed and brought in the happy ghost callers.

Now, I had a test the next morning and so sleep was important to me. Not only that, but I didn't believe in this ghost stuff and even if there was a ghost in our room, who cares?

Well, my roommate felt it was vital for me to try and contact the spirit with her because I lived in the room and I wouldn't want it to think I was anti-social. I reluctantly placed my fingers on the playing piece as it went round and round, but I didn't believe in this ghost stuff and even if there was a ghost in our room, who cares?

But wait, there's more. The ghost warned my roommate, it spelled out her name. It told her that it slept with her every night, and I don't mean slept with as in slept in her bed, more like it SLEPT with her. Get it? The ghost apparently did.

The guys had gone too far. I kicked them all out and tried to go back to sleep. Do you think that girl could sleep? Of course not. She tried to keep the light on because she said it would keep the ghost away. Call me nuts but I saw no need for the light, nor did I have the patience, so off it went. So, she decided to talk to me. She really thought this ghost was sleeping with her and she was afraid to sleep. I spent about an hour convincing her she could go to sleep because I would protect her.

The guys got a good laugh out of it. Eventually, she was able to go to sleep ghost-free, but it took quite a few nights of fighting over keeping the light on.

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Jill Berryman is a journalism major who is happy to report the manly men have cleaned their apartment, sort of.
The Maine Campus 1992 Voting Guide

A Step by Step Guide to Casting Your Vote in Orono

If you plan to be in Orono for the next few years (and even if you’re just here this election year) it’s probably a good idea to vote here in town. In order to vote you must first be a registered voter. Registering and voting are relatively simple things to do. This guide should give you all of the details that you need to know in order to participate in our country’s democratic process. Here’s all you have to do:

1. Make a decision on the candidates and the issues
2. Register to vote
3. Vote
4. Catch the election results in Wednesday’s Maine Campus!

Make a Decision

There are fifteen votes that you will need to cast (see inside). To elect candidates to offices, you’ll vote for one candidate each for U.S. President, Representative to the U.S. Congress, State Senator, Representative to the State Legislature, Register of Probate and County Commissioner. In addition, there are six bond issues and three amendments to the Maine State Constitution which are simple yes or no issues.

Quick Poll...

An unscientific poll of 240 UMaine students was taken over the weekend. Party affiliations were 85 Democrats, 37 Republicans, 118 other. Here are the following results:

Polling locations:
- Ward 1, Precinct 1: American Legion Hall at 156 Park St.
- Ward 2, Precinct 1: Precincts 2 and 3 cast ballots at Dorris Trewhill Allen Village.
- Ward 2, Precinct 2: The rest of Orono residents.

Old Town Voters...

Old Town is divided into five voting wards:
- Ward 1 residents will vote at the Helen Hunt School on South Brunswick St.
- Ward 2 and 3 residents will vote at the Herbie Sargent School on the Old Town Road in Stillwater.
- Ward 3 residents will vote at the Community Center on North Brunswick St.
- Ward 4 residents will vote at the French Island Community Building on Hildreth St.
- A list of voters registered in each ward will be posted at the above locations on Monday afternoon. To find out which ward you live in, either check the list of voters displayed at the polling place closest to you, or call the Town Office.
- Polls in Old Town will be open at each location from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Don’t miss Wednesday’s Maine Campus...

Full election coverage from the presidential race through all local races in the area. Also, statistics on how UMaine students voted in the key races.
THE CANDIDATES & THE QUESTIONS

The questions and answers were compiled by the Maine League of Women Voters. Information reprinted with permission.

1. Should Maine eliminate sales tax exemption and lower the overall sales tax rate?
2. Do you support giving municipalities the ability to raise taxes in addition to property taxes?
3. Should there be term limits for legislators?
4. The Legislature passed $300 million worth of temporary higher taxes on sales, personal and corporate income taxes to help balance the state budget. Those taxes expire next year. Would you vote to continue them?
5. Should the state mandate the type of health insurance benefits businesses in Maine must provide for their employees?
6. Should the state place restrictions on a woman’s decision to have an abortion before fetal viability? (Fetal viability means after approximately 24 weeks of pregnancy.)
7. Should the state place more restrictions on a woman’s decision to have an abortion? (Present restrictions, subject to further adjudication, are a 48-hour waiting period and parental notification. Maine also requires minors to receive counseling or court approval.)
8. Should environmental restrictions be relaxed to help create more jobs?
9. Do you favor a system of educational vouchers that would allow parents choice in selections of their children’s schools?
10. Do you support increasing the length of the school year?
11. Should the state provide a larger share of funding for local schools?
12. Should the state pass a gay rights law?
13. Would you support a law that requires a waiting period before the purchase of a handgun?
14. Do you support the concept of turning over the management of some state services to private companies?
15. Would you support reduced worker’s compensation benefits in exchange for lower insurance rates and speedier resolution of claims?
16. Do you support establishing a death penalty in Maine?

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State of Maine Referendum Questions

Question 1: Bond Issue
"Do you favor a $10,000,000 bond issue to fund loans and grants to municipalities and regional associations for purchasing recycling equipment and facilities and for the closure and remediation of municipal solid waste?"
Total Estimated Debt Service of $13,025,000 of which Principal is $10,000,000. Estimated Interest at 5.50% over 10 years is $3,025,000.

Question 2: Bond Issue
"Do you favor a $6,000,000 bond issue to help municipalities pay for the repair and improvement of publicly owned port facilities?"
Total Estimated Debt Service of $6,855,000 of which Principal is $6,000,000. Estimated Interest at 4.75% over 5 years is $855,000.

Question 3: Bond Issue
"Do you favor an $8,000,000 bond issue for capital repairs to state facilities to meet health and safety codes and comply with Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards?"
Total Estimated Debt Service of $9,140,000 of which Principal is $8,000,000. Estimated Interest at 4.75% over 5 years is $1,140,000.

Question 4: Bond Issue
"Do you favor a $12,000,000 bond issue for the construction of water pollution control facilities, providing the state match for approximately $30,000,000 in federal money?"
Total Estimated Debt Service of $13,630,000 of which Principal is $12,000,000. Estimated Interest at 5.50% over 10 years is $1,630,000.

Question 5: Bond Issue
"Do you favor a $9,085,000 bond issue to fund the payment of tuition for unemployed Maine citizens enrolled as full-time students in eligible programs at Maine's technical colleges?"
Total Estimated Debt Service of $13,005,462 of which Principal is $9,085,000. Estimated Interest at 4.75% over 5 years is $3,020,462.

Question 6: Bond Issue
"Do you favor a $5,000,000 bond issue for the acquisition of certain rail lines to ensure the continuation of rail services in rural Piscataquis, Penobscot and Waldo counties?"
Total Estimated Debt Service of $5,427,500 of which Principal is $5,000,000. Estimated Interest at 4.75% over 5 years is $427,500.

Question 7: Constitutional Amendment
"Do you favor amending the Constitution of Maine to allow the governor to fill the vacant position of Treasurer of State and the first deputy secretary of state to fill the vacant position of Secretary of State until the Legislature elects a new Treasurer of State and Secretary of State during the current session if in session, or in the next regular or special session?"

Question 8: Constitutional Amendment
"Do you favor amending the Constitution of Maine to provide that revenues derived from noncommercial hunting, fishing and trapping licenses and permits and other revenues collected by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, other than revenues set aside for special purposes, must be appropriated to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife?"

Question 9: Constitutional Amendment
"Shall the Constitution of Maine be amended to require the State to fund any state mandates imposed upon a municipality by statute, by executive order or by rule?"

More letters to the editor...

Student government
Support Trott and Cota

To the Editor:
Last spring we ran against each other for the office of President of Student Government. We both expressed concern for student issues and a need for better representation for UMaine in our state legislature. We believe our need for strong representation is greater than ever. For it is this reason why we would like to urge you to vote for Dick Trott for the Maine Senate and Ray Cota for the Maine House of Representatives on Tuesday.

Dick Trott has shown his interest in the University of Maine. He has met with university administrators, students, faculty and staff to create an understanding of our problems and concerns. Dick understands that we need a Senator who will support UMaine's budget rather than continuously question administration's decisions. Dick supports a strong UMaine within the system and increased educational loans. He will be an open ear in a noisy crowd.

Ray Cota has served his community for several years. As Town Manger of Orono and now as one of Webce Energy's top decision makers, Ray has shown that he can take the heat and make tough decisions. Through his employment and as a member of such civic groups as the "Action Committee of 30," Ray Cota has helped raise money for numerous UMaine projects.

Although Katie Stevens, Ray's opponent, is a student, she has never held a student leadership post. While student senators and other concerned students were lobbying the state legislature against cuts during the last two years, Katie was doing something else, not showing an interest in student concern. We question where she was.

Under John O'Dea the University of Maine suffered several budget cuts. While legislators in other parts of the state supported their campus, John was focusing on personal differences with administrators here at UMaine. We believe this hurt our ability to fight these cuts.

These differences and more convince us that Dick Trott and Ray Cota are right for the University of Maine. With more budget cuts on the horizon we need strong representation. Dick Trott and Ray Cota can and will provide that representation.

Bill Reed
Past Candidate, President
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Brent Littlefield
President, UMaine Student Government

Election Day
UMaine needs Stevens

To the Editor:
I invite you to consider the following reasons why you should vote for Kathleen Stevens for the District 130 seat in the Maine House of Representatives — a district which includes the University of Maine and its surrounding community.

"Second, we face an election where three independent candidates all have a fair proportion of the popular vote. Unfortunately, our founding fathers set up the electoral system to favor a bi-partisan system, no tone in which an independent candidate should figure so prominently as Ross Perot has done. I see this as time for a change. Let's scrap this outdated process in which true majority doesn't count, and adopt a "one person, one vote" electoral system where the true majority is represented.

Cary Libby
Orono

Electoral college
We need true democracy

To the Campus:
There is a major problem facing the presidential election of 1992 that was not so present in past elections. This problem is that of our electoral college system.

The problem is relevant in two ways. First, a president can be elected to office without winning the nation's overall popular vote in California, New York, Texas, and Florida. Second, if candidate A could win 100 percent of the popular vote in roughly thirty states, along with 49.9 percent of the "big five" and lose the election.

Second, we face an election where three
Why you should vote for

George... is the only candidate who gained already the admiration, respect and love of the world.
Bush represents growth

To the Editor:

Mr. Clinton's inaccuracy against former President Reagan's economic record, claiming that we can't afford four more years of trickle-down economics under Reagan and Bush, is drastically out of touch with reality.

The numbers are easy to use to draw appropriate conclusions. Between 1980 and 1989 median income increased just 1 percent and mean income increased 1 percent. All six income groups increased the top 1 percent, income mobility went up 86 percent. In the lowest fifth of the population, 60 percent increased to the second to lowest fifth, 47 percent increased in the middle fifth (20 percent went down) moved up the economy ladder while 53 percent of the top 1 percent moved down.

The rich got richer! The top 1 percent recovred 60 percent of the gain in the 80's if the same method was used for income growth under the Carter administration, the top 1 percent had an increase 160 percent higher under Reagan. The income mobility shows how foolish it claims the top 1 percent had the greatest gain in the 80's. The middle class contracted. Absolutely true! While the percentage of those below the poverty level decreased, those making more than the $50,000 ceiling of the middle class increased from 25 percent to nearly 31 percent between '80 and '90.

During the 80's, production increased by one third. That means taking the entire production of the U.S. economy and dividing it by three and adding it again, the production of Maine, New Hampshire Vermont, Montana, North Idaho, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. The 80's resulted in the greatest growth in real terms as an overall increase in the standard of living, period. That's reality.

Suzanne Duval
C.I.T. Student Consultant
Orono

The Maine Campus, Monday, November 2, 1992


Abortion

Communication is the key to resolving conflicts

To the Editor:

Tuesday I witnessed a disturbing event. A group of people were at a table in the Memorial Union giving out information about an important issue because they were concerned that people were being hurt. Another group of people approached this table and demonstrated against it. They did this because they were concerned about people being hurt. At the table was the Right to Life Committee. Demonstrating was the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL).

One group prefers to uphold the rights of women, the other the rights of unborn babies. However, as long as we continue to fight each other neither women's rights nor babies' rights will be safe. I don't think this is a situation most of us are happy with. I believe in working toward a resolution of the issue - that is, talking to each other. I expressed this thought to the NARAL group on campus awhile ago, leaving them my phone number. I haven't heard from them. I believe, however, that there are those on this campus who, rather than shout at each other, would like to sit down and open a line of communication, try to understand each, and work toward the goal of resolving the differences that lie between us.

If I am right I encourage those people (be they "pro-life", "pro-choice" or undecided) to contact me by mail at 36 Kelley Rd., Orono, ME 04471. Only through understanding in working together to build understanding and resolve conflicts should respond.

Ward Ricker


Politics

Clustering are not for play

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the unorganized and uncoordinated "Where Computers" (Oct. 26). As compared to mainstream C.I.T. the Unicluster I take great offense to one of my colleagues being referred to as an "unmagnon"for failing to act as a unified "magnon". Although the editorial fails to mention it, there is a reason why the writer and his friends are getting booted off computers all over campus.

"Mudders," as they are known, tend to play video games, communicate, chat and conspire to create "magmagnons" like myself who have to start enforcing the rules in earnest.

David Nicholson
C.I.T. Student Consultant
Orono


Politics

Voters cannot be bought

To the Editor:

Big business is trying to buy elections by a last minute flooding of huge amounts of possibly illegal PAC money into the legislative races in our area. UM's own John O'Dea has been targeted for defeat by some of the wealthiest and most powerful businesses in the state. The attorney general in Maine and the bi-partisan Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices is meeting to investigate if the last minute contributions by these special interests is a violation of Maine's election laws regarding PACs. These big businesses are doling out big money for one reason. They will do anything to tilts and destroy Maine's environmental laws. They know that thousands of dollars now will reap big benefits in the future if they can get rid of legislators who fight to protect the earth that we live on.

In the race for House seat District 130 which includes the University of Maine, Kenneth Stevens's opponent, Raymond Cota has accepted at least one of these contributions. Of course this is not good for the entire state. We need to send a message to companies in Midcoast Maine that the will make the decision of who our Representatives will be, not them.

Do not let special interests and big money prevail over the common good. As students in Maine cares about the Legislative seat here in Orono at the University of Maine? We need to send a message to companies in Midcoast Maine that the will make the decision of who our Representatives will be, not them.

Jeanne Matava


Politics

Ramsay represents you

To the Editor:

The UMaine campus team of Maine NARAL has been pleased with the enormous response from students expressing their concern about the erosion of abortion rights. In just a few days each of us will have the opportunity to express those concerns by casting our ballots for candidates who support Choice. Those of us in the UMaine community - students, faculty and staff, who live in House District 128, have a wonderful opportunity to elect a candidate who will wholeheartedly support our beliefs on this issue. Kirk Ramsey, the Republican candidate, is you, he is a family man and he is pro-choice.

On behalf of UMaine NARAL we urge each of you who live in House District 128 to vote for Kirk Ramsey. Put party politics aside on Nov. 3 and what's going to make a difference in Maine - things that you never hear Olympia Snowe or Pat McGowan mention. We are voting for the candidates who may have the best environmental credentials in the entire country...Jonathan Casello's vote is also a strong vote for all of us because many of us are working on his campaign are grandchildren. When we were in college things were much different. Our generation was the gray generation because we just trained authority and were along the information we were given. Some of us are trying to do for our grandchildren what we were young.

Anna Mecianis
Eastport, Maine


Politics

Green Party

Cast your vote for Carter

To the Editor:

On Oct. 20 The Boston Globe ran an unfortunate little blurb about GreenVox. I say "unfortunate" because in the case of Maine's 2nd congressional district, GreenVox announced that Patrick McGowan was the candidate with the best environmental record.

What flavor misinformation is this? Last quarter and spring dozens of people in the 2nd District have placed their names on collecting signatures to put Jonathan Carter out there for you to vote in this election. His is the first name on the ballot.

We are willing to do what it takes to undo some of the damage that has been done to our environment so that the situation for you is better than it is looking right now.

Susan Devoe


Politics

Letters continued in The Voting Guide...
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by Jeff MacNelly

For Monday, November 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
Your keen intuition and shrewd judgement give you a flair for money management, both privately and professionally. Trust in yourself is a key element in the success of your plans. A systematic, organized approach to life helps you overcome temporary setbacks.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Deconstructive gossip could ruin all of the hard work you’ve put into a current project unless you address it immediately. A trusted friend could provide valuable advice on how to proceed.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Trying to mix business with pleasure only serves to further muddle an already murky situation. Consider the feelings of loved ones and associates before taking any action.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Plans meet with unexpected delays during this influence. A written proposal requires more attention than you anticipated, or a bout with illness throws a wrench into the proceedings.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Enhanced creativity allows you to deal with problems and seize opportunities presented to you this week! A lover’s quarrel requires delicate handling to reach a satisfactory resolution.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): An incessant habit of your spouse or roommate that tends to drive you crazy could be the source of domestic troubles. You may be able to reach a compromise through nature and rational discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A series of minor mishaps could derail your plans. Distressing news could pull the rug out from under a current project, and you should be prepared for others to point at you when things go wrong!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Conflicting demands of love and career create a delicate situation which requires great diplomacy. A confrontation over finances could spoil a wonderful romantic occasion unless you handle it properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): An argument with a loved one may cause some tender feelings, but it also gets niggling problems out of the way where they can be addressed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Jealousy reigns regarding even the most innocent relationships, so beware of your mates’ predisposition. Your best move is to say calm and weather the storm before trying to make your point.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Progress toward a lofty goal could be stalled by a money crunch, sparking a disagreement with a loved one regarding fiscal priorities. Getting a friend to back you up eases the situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Someone who cares about you may push you to be more attentive to your own needs rather than merely accepting whatever comes along. Stand up for your rights and stake your rightful claim!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Vacation plans hit a snag, causing some friction with a loved one. Chances are the problem is entirely out of your hands, so assigning blame serves no constructive purpose.
Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope
By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, November 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Determined, focused and sure of what you want, you have the patience to plan well in advance, then wait until the time is right to put your ideas into action. As a member of a fixed sign, you have to be careful not to activate motivation to become sheer stubbornness. However, flexibility is crucial.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Correspondence from a distant friend gives you cause to elaborate! Attempts to improve your public image meet with startling success: Take the opportunity to enlist support for your ideas.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): An in-depth discussion with coworkers gives you a clearer understanding of the task before you. Putting specific goals on paper helps eliminate any confusion.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Recent snag that have kept plans on hold are straightened out now, allowing you to take a belated trip with a loved one. A new and enduring friendship may form during your journey!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): An atmosphere of cooperation makes this the ideal time to begin home improvements you have long dreamed about. You'll find coworkers receptive to your ideas as well.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Less or their offering have the opportunity to get involved with a community project that could change your worlds for the better! Now is the time to broach a delicate subject with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your attention turns to finance as the mortgage or loan you've been waiting for finally comes through. A parent could lend you the money you need to get a project off the ground!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): An unexpected turn of events gives the green light to a new business venture. An aggressive approach serves you well, so don't be afraid to promote yourself and your ideas to those who can help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Opportunities which have been obscured by recent events make themselves known in subtle ways. Ideas for fiscal growth begin to take shape, perhaps making travel plans financially feasible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A devoted friend's unshakable praise of your character gives you the opportunity to strut your stuff in front of the right people, but the rest is up to you. Take the initiative and be creative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A letter from a prospective employer or a recommendation from an influential acquaintance bodes well for career advancement. Act quickly and strike while the iron is hot!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Seize any opportunity to escape the frustration you feel from work. An invitation to go on a trip with a friend couldn't come at a better time. A proposal you submitted may be accepted now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The squeaky wheel gets the grease, so don't hesitate to make a phone call or two in order to accelerate the process on a pending loan. Getting moving on a project quickly or face intransigent delays.

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 921

ACROSS
1. Count calories [21]
2. Start a diet [21]
3. Give a bad review [7, 7]
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-800-470-5066 (7:00 the following day).

Corrections

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Puerto Rico is U.S. territory, but citizens can't vote

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Citizens, Bush and Perot are not prime-time stars in this U.S. commonwealth. No puns providing their possibilities. Their sounds barely make the daily newscasts.

But don't call it apathy. Puerto Ricans, though U.S. citizens, are not allowed to vote in presidential elections.

As this politically passionate Caribbean island of 3.6 million votes for a new governor Tuesday, a perennial question resurfaces: How long can Puerto Ricans be governed by a president they could not vote for?

The debate over Puerto Rico's rights, privileges and responsibilities in the United States flourishes every four years when elections come around.

"What we have is a second-degree citizenship, and it's like second-degree murder," says Norberto Rivera Matos, who was drafted by the United States to fight in Vietnam. "You're still being punished, but you know you could be worse off."

"I don't know if I want (Puerto Rico) to be a state. But I do want the vote for the president," says Rivera Matos, 48, a bus driver.

Puerto Rico, a U.S. possession since 1898, has maintained an unusual relationship with the United States since the creation in 1952 of the "Estado Libre Asociado," which binds the two loosely in what was then billed as a renewable, malleable political pact.

The permanence of the pact, and the fact that it has not changed substantially for four decades, have triggered Congressional debates. But changes are not forthcoming.

Puerto Ricans — U.S. citizens since 1917 — do not pay federal income taxes and are not allowed to vote in presidential elections.

The island has one non-voting member in Congress, although delegations from the island do vote in Democratic and Republican conventions.

Many U.S. military veterans, like Rivera Matos, believe their service and the deaths of many Puerto Ricans in combat should entitle islands at least to vote in presidential elections, regardless of Puerto Rico's political status.

According to Veterans Affairs Administration statistics, the island had 124,480 veterans even before the 1990 Gulf War. But Puerto Rican veterans groups "have not found a compassionate ear" on the mainland, says Richard Fort, a supervisor at the Puerto Rican chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

After months of discussion by that group's national leaders, it ruled that "our proposal was not 'premature' to their policies," Fort said.

"We've been fighting and losing for too long.

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**Getting Acquainted Better**

**International students get together to experience American culture with GAB**

By Margaret Rogers  
Staff Writer

An organized group of students from all over the United States and the world brought a break from their classes last Thursday night to get together and socialize. The Getting Acquainted Better club (GAB) met for its orientation meeting at the Coe Lounge in the Memorial Union. About 40 people showed up to meet their assigned conversational partners.

Five groups have joined forces this year to take over the program; the Writing Center, the Intensive English Institute, the English Department, Sigma Tau Delta (the English Honor Society) and the new and restructured Office of International Programs.

“We have a number of international students who come to the Writing Center looking for someone to talk to,” says Janis Pendleton, director of the Writing Center. “But a lot of these international students in the programs speak English as a second language, and we would like to improve their speaking skills.”

“Having a GAB partner would really help them with their pronunciation,” said Monica Moreno, an international student from Honduras.

“The program is an excellent opportunity to experience American culture,” she said. After about 30 people showed up for the GAB meeting and took their seats, Ruth Ben Lie, coordinator of the Office for International Programs, began a brief, informal discussion.

“Culture is like an iceberg,” Ben Lie said. “Up at the top are all things like: food, music, language, dancing, politics and other visible characteristics. But the base of the culture is deeper: it is under the water.”

The concept of beauty, the incentive to work and the role of parents and their children were some of the examples of culture Ben Lie used.

“It’s hard to see this deeper side of culture, she said, but once we do, we can understand one another much better.”

“Think this is exciting, but hope we can get more American students to respond.” says Joyce Fairbrother, GAB coordinator. “Right now we have a little over 40 people signed up.”

This year the turnout of international students was greater than the number of Americans, and Fairbrother said she is still looking for more volunteers.

Most students join GAB on a semester basis, and during that time they are invited to potluck suppers, Culturefest and other related events, Fairbrother said.

“I’m interested in international studies, so I thought this would be a good way to make friends,” says Sarah Smith, a first-year student at UMaine, said.

Smith has travelled abroad through the AFS program and plans to study in Germany next semester. She said she happened to see a flyer posted about GAB and decided to come check out the orientation meeting.

After the announcements were made, people scurried to identify their partners by poring at name tags, and soon a GAB session was under way.

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**Mission Wolf**

From page 1

“Just accept it and you will be fine,” Weber said. The group then broke out the wolves, both seemed anxious to meet the audience. The people sitting on the floor were face-to-face with the wolves.

At the end of the presentation, Weber and the rest of the audience tried to make the wolves howl by bowing themselves. It didn’t work, but he said when more people are involved it works better.

Mission:Wolf is in need of money for food, improvements and especially for a vet. They take a tax-deductible donation.

Write to: Mission:Wolf  P.O.Box 211 Silvercift, CO 8124

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**Plan**

From page 1

We will invite in a number of university personnel to find out how they recruit and retain university students,” he said. MacRoy said another problem facing higher education institutions is student retention.

“Where do they go?” MacRoy asked. “That’s where our students are going.”

He said there has been an increase in those going to state schools.

“There is a projected to be a slight increase in the number of students graduating from high schools this year, but the increase will not raise enrollment at UMaine enough to offset the higher costs of operating a university,” said Skaggs.

The time frame for the committee is relatively short,” Skaggs said. The charge Watkins produced said the committee’s report and recommendations should be forwarded to her by Jan. 21, 1993.

MacRoy said another problem facing higher education institutions in Maine is retention.

“It costs more to recruit than it does to retain them, so the university has to look at ways to retain students it already has.****
**Congress**

**Polls indicate Dems will be returned to most Congress seats**

By Jim Luther

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—American voters apparently are ready to grant Democrats control of Congress for another two years.

Despite intermittent scandals, a stagnant economy, running confrontations with a Republican president and general voter discontent, polls indicate the Democratic party will at least retain its 57-43 Senate majority and probably will lose no more than 20 seats of its 100-seat margin in the House.

Even so, the 103rd Congress that will be elected Tuesday will look considerably different from the one that adjourned last month:

—At least one-quarter of the 435 members of the House will be newcomers. With 65 members having decided against re-election —a modern-day record — and many incumbents running in newly redrawn districts, some analysts are predicting 130 or so new faces, the largest turnover in 60 years.

—Six additional Hispanics and 11 black congressmen are assured election to the House because of redistricting.

—The Senate will get at least eight new members; another eight incumbents are in close races for new terms.

—Women are running in record numbers for both houses. The two incumbent female senators who will be returning in January probably will be joined by at least two other women, maybe more. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Carol Moseley Braun, D-Ill., are rated the best bets. Braun would be the first black woman to serve in the Senate.

Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., is nip-and-tuck in polls with Republican Bruce Herschensohn, and Democrat Lynn Yeakel is within range of Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., in Wash-ington, Democrat Patty Murray is in a close contest with Republican Rep. Rod Chandler in their race for a vacant Senate seat.

—in the Senate, Veterans Committee Chairman Alan Cranston, D-Calif., retired, Commerce Committee Chairman Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., leads Republican former Rep. Tommy Hartman in the polls. Governmental Affairs Chairman John Glenn, D-Ohio, is being pressured by former Rep. Micha-el DeWine, a Republican.

—Twelve of the 22 House committee chairmen retired, one died, and one— Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis.—faces a stiff challenge for re-election.

Perhaps nothing will have affected the makeup of the new House more than the House bank scandal. Scores of members routinely over drew their accounts at the now-closed bank cashing facility, and when the news was made public, it reinforced a view of lawmakers as a privileged, pampered class.

The 45 House members with more than 100 overdrafts, 20 retired or were de feated in primaries. A dozen face close races Tuesday.

Republicans: never had a realistic chance this year of breaking Democrats' 38-year hold on the House. But they had been given a long shot chance of taking control of the Senate. After all, they had to defend only 15 seats this year while Democrats had to pro-tect 21.

Democrats are strongly favored to retain 14 of those seats (including John Breaux, who already has won re-election in Louisi-ana). The others are in Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Ken- tucky, Maryland, Nevada, North Dakota (two seats), South Dakota and Vermont.

Republican lines are clear favorites to keep seven of their 15: in Arizona, Idaho, Indi-ana, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Utah. That leaves 15 tossups.

**Candidates square off on reducing federal deficit**

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Al Gore visits Bangor

walked to the podium as the crowd screamed "Four more days!" Then he hinted away at President Bush's economic preference.

"I've heard Bill Clinton say that one definition of insanity is when you do one thing over and over again and expect a different result," Gore said. "I'd say that four more years of the same thing—trickle down economics—is crazy.

"Bush and Quayle have given us four years of inaction and four days of fast talking... But what they're really given us is the worst economic performance since the Great Depression."

"If George Bush went to Hollywood and made a movie, the title would have to be, "Honky, I struck the economy." And the sequel would be, "Honky, I blew up the deficit."

Clinton and Gore's economic proposals have been endorsed by 10 Nobel Prize winning economists and 500 chief business executives, according to Gore. But he stressed John White, chief architect of Ross Perot's economic plan, is also among the Clinton/Gore supporters.

Gore then turned to education and the environment, criticizing Bush's claim to be the president for both.

"We need to take a new approach on education." Gore said. "We believe that teachers ought not be treated like babysitters. We believe in full funding of Head Start... We believe that the doors of education should be wide open for them.

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Nuns reported missing in Liberia found murdered

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)—Five American nuns were shot to death behind rebel lines in Liberia. The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano called the killings a "massacre." Meanwhile, the battle for Monrovia raged. Two jets of a seven-nation West African force headed behind rebel lines, where they have been strafing roads to cut the rebels' supply route. Three more American nuns' bodies lay on the street. It was too dangerous to recover them.

The chief suspects in the slayings were the undisciplined fighters of guerrilla leader Charles Taylor, who have besieged Monrovia for 14 days.

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The first annual memorial union food fair will be held on November 4th from 10am to 3pm in the lown room of the Memorial Union at the University of Maine. The event will feature exotic beverages, funky fries, beautiful burgers, gourmet cookies, and more. Attendees can sample and choose their favorite food. The event is sponsored by the memorial union retail operations and printed on recycled paper.


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Men's soccer winds up season with tie

The University of Maine men's soccer team tied the University of Massachusetts-Amherst 1-1 Sunday in double overtime in Orono. Jake DeTore scored his 14th goal of the season for UMaine, while Seth D'Appolonia made 10 saves in goal. The Black Bears end their season with an 8-4-4 record.

Women's X-country takes 16th in New Englands

The UMaine women's cross country team placed 16th in a field of 33 in the New England Women's Cross Country Championship Friday in Boston. Hilley was UMaine's top finisher in the event with a time of 19:38 over the 3.1-mile course. She placed 58th overall.

The Men's X-Country team placed 8th in New Englands.

The UMaine men's cross country team placed ninth in a field of 32 Friday in the New England Cross Country Championships in Boston.

Top finishers for the Black Bears over the five-mile course included Jamie LaChance (26, 24:35), Jeff Young (28th, 25:39), and Sean Tyrans (46th, 24:34).

Providence's Chris Tragacz won the race, beating LaChance by 36 seconds. Boston College won the team title.

Field Hockey team splits pair

Sophomore goalie Mary Lou Winstead set the UMaine record for most saves in a season as the Black Bears field hockey team defeated Fairfield, 3-0, Saturday. Margaret Henrick, Carrie Jacobsen scoring the game's only goal. Meanwhile, Delaware improved to 7-1 in a season for UMaine, while Seb D'Appolonia made 10 saves in goal. The Black Bears end their season with an 8-4-4 record.

UMaine's Brad Purdie (20) looks to shoot on UNB goalie Chris Somers during weekend hockey action. The Black Bears peppered Somers with shots in the series. (Kiesow photo.)

UMaine football

Delaware blows away UMaine

By Chad Finn

Sports Editor

None of the ordinary honors of Halloween could have been as scary or as ugly as the University of Maine football team's performance Saturday.

The Black Bears fumbled four times. including two by normally reliable senior tailback Ben Siemens, as they self-destructed and lost big to the University of Delaware 57-13 in front of a crowd of 5,235 in Orono.

"Today was supposed to be Halloween, but for them it was Christmas," UMaine Coach Kirk Ferentz said. "When you play a good team like Delaware, you don't help their cause by turning the ball over. We put it on the ground enough today, and they certainly knew what to do with it."

The loss was Ferentz's worse in his three years at UMaine, and the 57 points were the most a Delaware team has scored in 27 years. UMaine's record dropped to 4-4 overall, including a 2-3 mark in the Yankee Conference.

Meanwhile, Delaware improved to 7-1 on the season, and still holds an unblemished 6-0 record in league play. The Blue Hens need just one victory in their final two league games to clinch the YC title.

Leading Coach Tubby Raymond's Wing T attack (which was ironically designed by former UMaine Coach Walt Abbot) was two-way threat quarterback Bill Vergantino.

Vergantino demonstrated adaptability at both passing and running the ball versus the Black Bears, and always seemed to make the right read on the UMaine defense. But Vergantino gave credit for the blowout to the Blue Hen defense.

"They were the ones that made the big plays," Vergantino said. "They got the offensive ball in great field position all day, which made our job very easy."

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NBA

Magic ready for comeback

By Tom Foreman Jr.

AP Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — He talked about AIDS, and most recently, he's even discussed politics. Now, Magic Johnson is ready to talk basketball and let his game do the talking.

After playing in five of eight preseason contests, Johnson is ready to embark on his return to the NBA with the Los Angeles Lakers. It comes one year after he retired from basketball after testing positive for the HIV virus.

"I got my work in, the work that I wanted, and then I got my work in," Johnson said after the Lakers' final preseason test, a 103-92 rout to the Cleveland Cavaliers. "So now, let's get going."

Johnson will be going next Friday night when the Lakers play their season opener, the Clippers. And his first challenge will be to

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Ingraham, Kariya lead hockey team to weekend sweep

Blue Hens crush Black Bear gridders, 57-13

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penalties. But I tip my hat to them, they just
kept playing hard and coming at us.”

But UNB just...
In his four years in Maine's House of Representatives, John O'Dea has distinguished himself as a true defender of Maine's environment.

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improve his rusty shooting touch. He hit 1 of 10 field goal attempts against the Cavaliers at the 

As he has been dealing with the media for a long time, so whatever happens doesn’t really surprise me,” he said. “They have a job to do; everybody wants a story. So be it. But I don’t like it, it’s fine. Because once you hit the floor, it’s all about basketball.”

Before getting back to the floor, Johnson has been busy on a number of fronts.

After announcing his retirement, he was appointed to the National Commission on AIDS. On Sept. 25, he resigned from that commission after charging that the panel wasn’t doing enough to fight the disease. He followed that announcement with an endorsement of a democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

“We need a change,” Johnson said at a briefing to announce the game against the Cavaliers. “We need some fresh ideas.”

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**Magic**

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**College football**

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**Top 20 college football roundup**

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No. 1 Washington 41, No. 21 Stanford 7

Stanford (6-3, 3-2) entered the game with one of the top defenses in the nation, yielding only 15 points and 245 yards per game. That changed dramatically at Husky Stadium as Washington (8-0, 5-0) gained 467 yards and had its highest-scoring output of the season.

No. 2 Miami 35, West Virginia 23

The Hurricanes (8-0) ended the nation’s longest winning streak to 26 games overall and 50 straight at home. Gino Torretta improved his Heisman Trophy hopes by completing 28 of 40 passes for 383 yards and three touchdowns. Miami led 35-13 before Dakota Self threw three touchdown passes in the final 3:40 for visiting Mountaineers (3-2-2).

No. 4 Michigan 24, Purdue 17

The Wolverines trailed 17-17 at halftime and led entering the fourth quarter. Tyrone Wheatley on the second-half kickoff! But Michigan (7-0, 6-0) rebounded with 17 third-quarter points and held off Purdue (3-5, 2-3).

No. 5 Texas A&M 41, SMU 7

Rodney Thomas ran for three touchdowns and Greg Hill added two as the Aggies (8-0, 4-0) won their 17th straight regular-season game.

No. 6 Florida State 13, Virginia 3

The Seminoles (7-1, 7-0) clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title as Charlie Ward scored two touchdowns.

No. 7 Nebraska 52, Colorado 0

Nebraska (6-3, 3-0) snapped a seven-game losing streak against Top 10 teams with the victory at Lincoln. Calvin Jones ran for three first-half TD’s and freshman quarterback Tommie Frazier threw two second-half TD’s passes against the Buffaloes (6-1, 2-1-1).

No. 8 Notre Dame 38, Navy 7

Notre Dame (6-1-1) scored five of its first six possessions, converted 10 of 12 third-down plays and piled up 315 yards in offense — all in the first half.

No. 9 Boston College 70, Temple 6

Boston College (7-0, 2-1-1) got 184 yards rushing and three touchdowns from Chuckie Doeren. Doeren has 1,024 yards. No. 10 Syracuse 41, Pittsburgh 10

Returns by Qadry Ismail and Shelby Hill set up two early scores and the Syracuse (7-1, 4-0) defense held the nation’s second-most productive offense in check.

No. 11 Southern Cal 23, Arizona State 13

Curtis Conway scored the first touchdown on a 31-yard reception and the last on a 95-yard kickoff return as Southern Cal (5-1, 4-1) won its fourth straight game.

No. 12 Arizona 36, New Mexico State 0

George Malauulu threw for a touchdown and ran for another and Charles Levy added two TD runs for the Wildcats (5-2-1).

No. 13 Kansas 26, Oklahoma State 18

No. 14 Florida 26, No. 15 Georgia 7

Florida (5-2, 4-2) held Garnet Green to 41 yards rushing — 113 below his average — and opened a big lead before holding on against Georgia (7-2, 5-2) at the Gator Bowl. Shane Matthews passed for 303 yards and three TD’s for Florida.

No. 16 North Carolina 31, Maryland 24

Nate Means ran for 249 yards and two touchdowns and Randall Enelow got the tie-breaking score with 4:03 left for North Carolina (7-2, 4-2).

No. 17 Virginia Tech 41, Georgia Tech 37

Jameel Frazier rushed for 200 yards and two touchdowns and Audry Banker kicked three field goals for Virginia Tech (7-1, 4-1) over Georgia Tech (6-2, 1-3).

No. 18 North Carolina State 23, Kentucky 6

Jeff Jagiello cut a 45-yard field goal attempt as time expired to preserve the win for the Wolfpack (6-3, 3-2).