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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
October 28, 1991

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◆ Financial crisis

UMaine System braces for \$11M budget cut

College deans scramble to meet proposed budget scenarios in less than 24 hours

From staff and wire reports

The difficult choices posed by Maine's latest budget crisis were underscored Friday as the University of Maine Board of Trustees grappled with how to cut spending by \$11 million midway through the semester.

Trustees of the University of Maine System were warned that reaching the 10 percent reduction target would mean a tuition surcharge of nearly \$200 per student as well as a hiring freeze, more faculty layoffs and the elimination of hundreds of classes throughout the seven-campus system.

"These are dire and devastating prospects for a state that needs not less but more and better higher education," Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury told the trustees at a special meeting where he outlined the implications of the prospective \$11 million cutback in university spending.

According to Professor Tom

Byther, president of the Faculty Senate, the colleges on the UMaine campus had to respond to three different budget scenarios ranging from a \$3.3 million cut to a \$1.3 million cut by Thursday afternoon. "The understanding is that the system will have to respond by Wednesday to the governor," Byther said, "so things will have to move fairly quickly."

Of the \$11 million proposed cuts in the UMaine system, \$7 million would be in actual budget cuts and the rest would be raised through revenue increases, like tuition, according to Byther.

In recent days, Gov. John R. McKernan has instructed all state agencies to prepare proposals for scaling back their budgets by 10 percent for the nine months left in this year. Even that figure would fall slightly shy of the potential \$125 million shortfall through June 1992.

See BUDGET on page 16

Really? This is Folger's?!



John Geoffrion, (L) as Evans and Brian Page as Robert Scott perform a scene in *Terra Nova* which ran at Hauck Auditorium over the weekend. Story on page 3. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Presidential search

Search committee lists qualities of future UMaine president

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

The search for the University of Maine's next president continues.

Last Monday, the Presidential Search Committee, along with Chancellor Woodbury, reviewed and accepted the Pre-Search Study Report, the Academic Search Consultation Service (ASCS) has issued.

The report, which lists the qualities the UMaine community desires in a university president, was compiled by three ASCS consultants who visited the campus in September to assess the needs and desires of the Orono campus.

These consultants, Bruce Alton, former president of Rocky Mountain College in Montana; Jane Bromert, dean of Continuing Education at the University of South Dakota and Stanley Paulson, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts and former vice president for academic affairs at San Francisco State college, obtained the information for this report by talking with community leaders, administrators, faculty members, and UMaine students.

According to Dr. George Wood, Chair of the Presidential Search Committee and member of the Board of Trustees, the report was reviewed last Monday with the aid of ASCS consultant Bruce Alton.

Anne Rinkunas, a senior English major, said UMaine's next president should display "a devotion and commitment to education, remembering that above all things this university is an educational institution. So, a university president should put

the needs of the faculty and students first, because without them, there would be no university."

Because of the state budget crisis, Rinkunas said it was important for UMaine to hire a president possessing "a keen business mind."

Wood said the Search Committee was well pleased with the ASCS report, which was "very candid and worthwhile."

"I hope students take the opportunity to read the report," he said. Copies of this report will be avail-

"A university president should put the needs of the faculty and students first, because without them, there would be no university." — Anne Rinkunas, senior English major

"We need somebody who is able to deal with the budget problems—one who knows where to suggest the cuts, and how to make the best of what is left over," she said.

Rinkunas said that although Interim President Hitt is "doing a fine job, everyone knows he's a temp," which in a time of severe budget cuts, was not comforting.

Alexandra Tao, a junior Medical Technology major, said she wants a university president who "can communicate with the students, and give us a straight answer on administrative decisions that directly affect us, especially academically or financially."

Tao said she hopes UMaine's next president will be more personable than those in the past have been.

"I've been here a year and a half and I've only seen Dale Lick once and that was at Maine Day. I didn't even know who President Hitt was until I saw his picture in *The Maine Campus*," she said.

able in every dean's office, the student government, and Fogler Library.

According to Wood, the next step in the search process involves each search committee member reviewing the applications that have been submitted so far.

He said the search committee has now received 60 applications for the position. Nominations and applications are still being accepted, and will continue to be so, until "the time the decision is made."

Wood said the committee decided to impose no deadline for the applications so as not to penalize anyone who learned about the position, later on. He said any confusions that later arise out of this application process would be decided on by the search committee.

He also indicated that he did not know if Hitt's name had been submitted to the committee as a candidate. "I honestly have not looked at any of the names of any of the candidates," he said.

◆ Diveristy

Watkins new head of Council on Pluralism

By Kurt Thiede
Volunteer Writer

Julia M. Watkins, the new chair of the Council on Pluralism, has high hopes for the future of pluralism at the University of Maine.

Pluralism, according to Watkins, is how we interact on the rich experience of different cultures.

Also the Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Science at UMaine, Watkins was named chair of the council by interim president John C. Hitt.

Watkins fills the chair formally occupied by Edward B. Laverty, who is currently acting as interim president at the American University in Bulgaria.

According to Suzanne Estler, the vice-chair on the Council on Pluralism and the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity at UMaine, Watkins has the three ideal characteristics needed to be the chair on this council.

"These characteristics are the understanding of the issues related to pluralism, the understanding of others and the ability to



Dean Julia Watkins, chair of the Council on Pluralism.

hear others' experiences. Also, the visibility and recognition in the university," Estler said.

"Many people have two of these traits, but very few possess all three, which Dean Watkins does," Estler said.

Watkins, who has been part of the faculty at UMaine for 20 years, believes she can bring care and respect for the human being to the Council, due to her background in the area of social work.

See WATKINS on page 16

NewsBriefs

- Six bombs explode in Colombia, killing 11
- Marion Barry to begin prison sentence
- Nation's oldest veteran celebrates 106th birthday

◆ Bombings

Pre-election violence leads to 11 deaths; peace talks to resume

1 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Six bombs exploded, causing no injuries, but 11 people died in other violence leading up to national elections scheduled this weekend, officials said.

The bombs exploded late Thursday and early Friday at political party headquarters, banks and a university in the cities of Bogota, Medellin and Ibague, according to regional police reports. There was extensive damage to buildings but no victims were reported.

The RCN radio network said it received an anonymous phone call from a leftist guerrilla claiming responsibility for the dynamite attacks.

Meanwhile, at least 10 rebels were killed in fighting with the army near two rural villages in northern and southern Colombia, said a Defense Ministry bulletin.

Rebels of the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Front promised last week to suspend armed attacks to allow Colombians to vote peacefully Sunday for congressmen, governors and mayors.

The government and rebels are expected to resume peace talks next week in Caracas, Venezuela. Officials recently suspended the negotiations, citing guerrilla violence against political candidates the RCN radio network that rebels were fighting soldiers only after being attacked first.

◆ Birthday

Spanish-American War veteran turns 106

3 PHOENIX (AP) — The last survivor of the Spanish-American War era celebrated his 106th birthday with some entertainment from a group of belly dancers.

"She doesn't have very much covering her, does she?" Nathan Cook said to one of his daughters after the first of five dancers hugged him and planted a kiss on his forehead Thursday.

Cook, who uses a wheelchair because of a bad hip, has been living at a veterans hospital in Phoenix since the 1982 death of his wife. They had been married 76 years.

Cook said his recipe for longevity is simple: "Don't drink, save your money and don't smoke."

The Department of Veterans Affairs said in 1989 that Cook was the sole surviving veteran of the 1898-1902 Spanish-American War era.

Born Oct. 10, 1885, Cook enlisted in the Navy in 1901. He served during the Philippine insurrection and the Pancho Villa border skirmishes as well as both world wars.

During World War I, he said he commanded a subchaser and sank two German submarines. In World War II, Cook commanded a sea-going tug station in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and later tended subs in Panama.

◆ Alleged murder

Engineer caught after allegedly killing boss

4 BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — An industrial engineer who fled after allegedly killing her boss and injuring three others at a factory was arrested hours after the shootings when she was stopped for speeding near the Canadian border.

Police arrested Elizabeth Teague, 30, late Friday in New Hampshire hours after the fatal shooting of Jonathan Perryman, plant manager of the Eveready Battery Co. Inc. plant in Bennington, a town of 16,000 people. Perryman, 47, had been shot in the head and died in surgery.

Another victim was treated and released at a hospital, where the remaining two were listed Saturday in fair condition.

Pat Farrell, a company spokesman, said Teague was employed at the battery plant nearly two years.

Roadblocks had been set up in New York, Massachusetts and Vermont to catch the suspect. But Teague was stopped in Pittsburgh, N.H., for driving 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, police said.

William Wright, Bennington County state's attorney, said Perryman was evidently the chief target.

"It appears she went for at least one person and on the way she encountered some others and shot them," Wright said.

◆ Sentencing

Former mayor begins six-month prison term for cocaine possession

2 WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Mayor Marion Barry headed for a minimum security prison Saturday to begin a six-month sentence for a misdemeanor cocaine conviction.

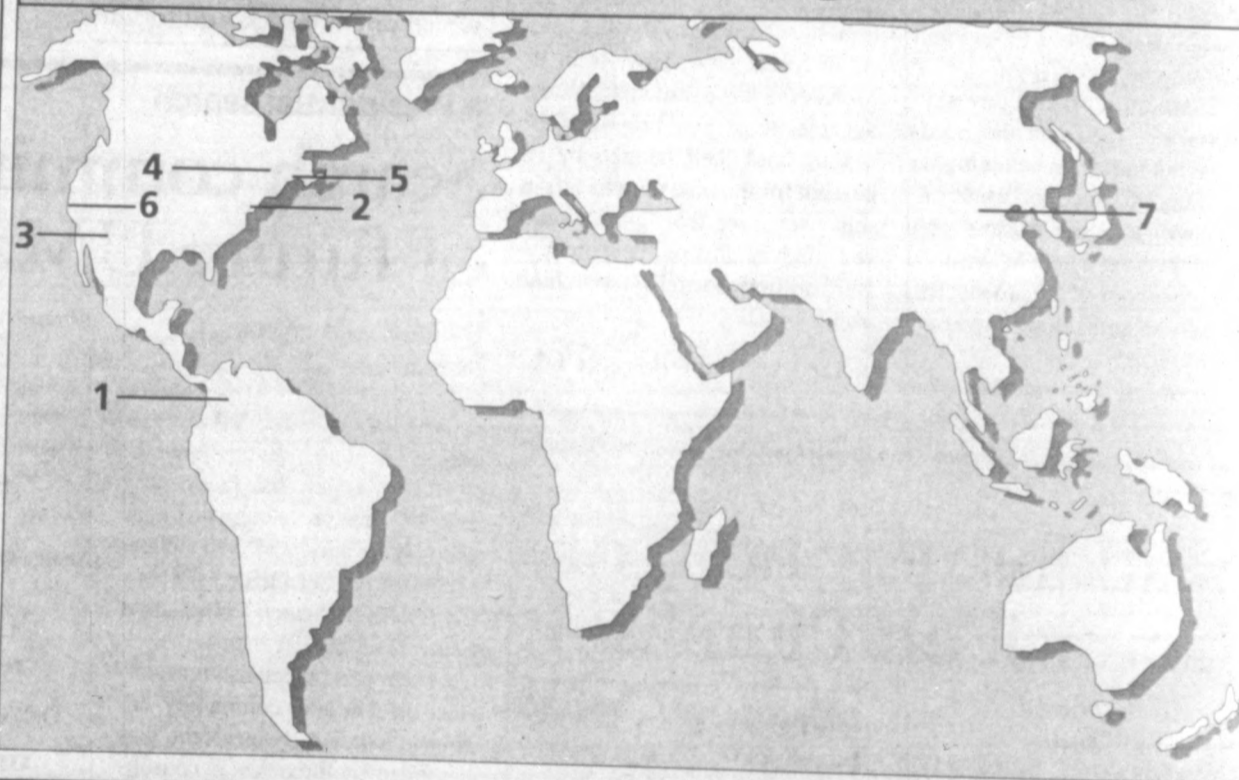
"I stand here mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually prepared to report to ... federal prison," he said at a news conference at his home before he left for the prison at Petersburg, Va. "God has given me the strength and courage to carry on."

Barry, who continued to maintain he was unfairly singled out for a jail sentence because he was a leading black politician, was flanked by his mother and nearly 100 supporters. He did not seek re-election after the trial.

The three-term chief executive of the District of Columbia renewed his criticism of U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson for imposing the maximum six-month sentence for his first-time misdemeanor drug possession conviction.

"What is highly unusual is that on most convictions of this nature, 85 percent convicted of a first-time cocaine possession ... a record percent thanks to changes approved a year ago," the National Taxpayers Union said Saturday.

WorldDigest



◆ Electrocuting

Ferry engineer killed

5 BAR HARBOR (AP) — An engineer on the Blue Nose ferry was electrocuted Friday afternoon as he worked on the ship while it was docked, police said.

The man, identified late Friday night as David G. Anderson, 42, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, was cutting a bolt with an electric saw when a valve broke, releasing water that came in contact with the saw, said Bar Harbor police officer Steven Mosley.

The circuit breaker operated properly, but not in time to prevent the electrocution, Mosley said. Fellow workers tried unsuccessfully to revive Anderson.

◆ Helicopter accident

Crash kills Bill Graham

6 VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — A helicopter crashed in a fiery explosion after striking 200-foot utility tower, killing rock promoter Bill Graham and at least two other people, a television station reported Saturday.

The Bell Jet ranger was flying over marsh lands about 5 miles east of this city when it crashed about 10:40 p.m. Friday, said Sonoma County sheriff's Sgt. Jay Farmer.

◆ Olé

Bulls break through fence at Beijing show

7 BEIJING (AP) — Pamplona it wasn't, but the bulls were running — and so were some stunned spectators.

Some of the beasts brought in for Beijing's first bullfighting show broke through a flimsy metal-rod fence Saturday and scattered police officers and photographers. No one was injured.

It was about the only aggressive streak shown by the 12 water buffalo and Brahman bulls, unfamiliar with the sub-freezing temperatures and a stiff Siberian wind.

Unlike Latin bullfighting in which a bull faces a matador, the Chinese place the bulls in fenced-in arenas in hopes of a horn-to-horn battle. The bulls' handlers throw straw, wave their arms and push the animals from the rear to encourage a fight. In Beijing, however, only a few bulls clashed briefly. At least one bull was left bleeding heavily.

Bullfighting is a tradition among the Miao, Dong and other minorities in southern China's Guizhou province.

In Pamplona, Spain, bulls are released to run through crowded streets during the annual San Fermin festival.

◆ MCA ensemble

Guildhall String Ensemble called exciting, incredible

By Nicole Zando
Staff Writer

The soothing sounds of the Guildhall String Ensemble filled the Hutchins Concert Hall at the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night to the delight of a rapt audience.

Elegantly dressed in black and white, the 12 musicians, 11 string players and one harp-sichord player, walked proudly on stage, in a single file format with their heads held high. And then they began to play.

The hall was quiet except for the sweet, relaxing sounds of the ensemble.

Their music range is diverse from Baroque works to those of the 19th and 20th century.

Most of the members remained standing as they played such pieces as George Frederic Handel's Concerto Grosso in F major, Op. 6, No. 9, Georg Philipp Telemann's Concerto in C major for treble recorder, and Johann Sebastian Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major, BWV 1048.

After the intermission, the ensemble played Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto in C major for Soprano Recorder, RV 443 and Igor Stravinsky's Concerto in D for Strings.

Michala Petri, a guest soloist, played her recorder, an instrument which sounds like a flute, throughout various segments of the performance.

The audience responded with enthusiastic applause and critical acclaim for the musical artistry and finesse of the group.

"It's exciting!" said Alex Rezenenko, a first year major on a student exchange from the Soviet Union.

Gerilyn Bosse, Old Town resident and

1987 forestry major from UMaine, echoed Rezenenko's sentiments.

"It was incredible. I'm a fan of Petri's anyways and just seeing her in person is incredible," she said.

Maine Center for the Arts Co-director Brenda Henderson was impressed with the ensemble also.

"It was fabulous!" she said.

Henderson said she was disappointed, however, with the small crowd of about 600.

"Unfortunately, we have a small, classical following," she said.

A lecture by UMaine music professor David Klucko on stringed music before the performance was designed to help the audience feel more comfortable with the music, Henderson said.

Andor Byrd, a 22 year old English major, also reflected on the performance.

"I thought it was great. It was kind of sad that not many people our age were here. Culture is dying with our age group. All you see is silver heads," he said.

Zoology major Astrid Arretz said, "I thought it was wonderful. It was extremely uplifting."

The London based ensemble is one of two English string orchestras with no conductor.

The GSE is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a debut in North America. GSE is directed by Robert Salter.

The groups list of achievements includes world-wide performances, a recording contract with BMG/RCA, and the Royal Overseas League Ensemble Prize, the Ivan Sutton Recording Prize and the Inaugural Award Sarah Churchill Memorial Fund.



Members of the Guildhall String Ensemble perform in the Maine Center for the Arts on Saturday. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Maine Masque Theatre

'Terra Nova' brings South Pole to UMaine

By Patrick Myers
Volunteer Writer

The story of Robert Scott and Roald Admunsen's race for the South Pole was acted out over the weekend by members of the Maine Masque Theatre. The production was Terra Nova and was directed by J. Norman Wilkinson. It featured a fine cast of characters who performed wonderfully.

The production of Terra Nova marked the beginning of Maine Masque's 86th season. If

this show is any indication, the rest of the season should be just as successful. It also reveals the caliber of talent on the UMaine campus.

The character of Robert Scott, played by Brian Page, was the solid foundation of the play. He performed the role of the English explorer superbly. He handled the transitions between different aspects of Scott's life gracefully and the imaginary discourses with Admunsen and others seemed natural.

Newton M. Dubs, playing the part of Roald Admunsen, delivered an excellent,

multi-faceted (not to mention multi-lingual) performance. He presented Scott's own fears and anxieties very skillfully while still retaining his own distinct character. His interaction with Scott as both antagonist and confidant was believable and unified the production.

Heather Findlay as Kathleen Bruce Scott, R. David Tibbetts as Bowers, Leland Witting as Wilson and John Geoffrion as Evans delivered strong performances in their supporting roles. Richmond F. Brown gave a particularly strong performance as Oates. Brown's portrayal of a strong soldier eventually defeated by Antarctica was powerful and added ample amounts of energy to the production.

Numerous levels and platforms formed the set for Terra Nova. This design gave the stage a sense of separation and distance, and added greatly to the play itself. The central piece of the stage was a large sail onto which

slides of the expedition were shown. This was very imaginative and quite enjoyable.

However, even these facets of the production could not entirely support the play. It seemed to start slowly and then build to a crescendo at the end of act one with Scott's party reaching the pole. The second act was almost redundant. It covered many of the same topics that were dealt with in the first act. Terra Nova also tried to cover all aspects of Scott's life in a relatively short time.

The play dealt with Scott's relationship with his wife and son, his fear and pride, his exploits past and present, his sense of self and other issues. The play stretched itself thin trying to cover all the relevant points.

While the play itself was less than outstanding, the high caliber of acting talent presented within, made up for the deficiencies and made Terra Nova an enjoyable presentation.

The Maine Campus

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CollegeNews

- Campuses re-examining sexual harassment policies
- Man teaches students to get angry at homelessness
- Professor defies law—gives reservist incomplete grade

◆ Sexual harassment

Thomas-Hill debate starts talk about on-campus harassment

By Karen Neustadt

(CPS) — Clarence Thomas may have battled for - and won - a seat on the Supreme Court, but the bitter issue of sexual harassment is far from settled.

Many college campuses, reeling from the public spectacle of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, are re-examining policies and taking aggressive steps to eliminate the problem.

A beleaguered Anita Hill, upon returning to her duties as a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, had these words for those who are victims of harassment: "I am hopeful that others who may have suffered sexual harassment will not become discouraged by my experience, but instead, will find the strength to speak up about this serious problem."

In academic circles around the world, the effects of the Hill-Thomas hearings can be felt. In the past few weeks, Oxford University, one of Britain's most prestigious institutions, has toughened its sexual harassment policy to include expulsion for the harasser.

Cambridge University also is discussing a code of conduct to cover harassment, two years after a survey by students disclosed that one in 10 female undergraduates suffered unwanted sexual attention from their faculty tutors.

On American campuses, however, college officials say that approximately one in four female students are victims of sexual harassment, and while it may occur in the student/professor context, more often, they are harassed by other students.

A brochure published by the University of

Minnesota-St. Louis Office of Equal Opportunity says both men and women can be sexually harassed, however, studies indicate that more than 95 percent of the victims in college are female.

"I think it is terribly important that we take advantage of the public awakening of this serious issue," said Anne L. Bryant, executive director of the American Association of University Women.

"I feel on every campus, every president can make a statement and take action right now to make sure the climate on his campus is a feeling of power as opposed to powerlessness among women and minorities. The leadership has got to come from the top," she said.

"When we go through a period of change, the nation is about torn apart," says Georgia Swanson, a professor of speech communication at Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio. She says there is a basic misunderstanding between the sexes that will take an educational process to correct.

Swanson, who teaches a course titled "Communication Between Men and Women," cites studies that show that both sexes, while watching an identical film strip depicting female behavior, will have different interpretations. Men will interpret a smile as "coming on," while females will interpret it as "friendly."

Swanson says that college-age men may play unwitting "power games" with young women that they have learned at an early age while watching cartoons, TV and reading comic strips. "I think some men have no idea (that they are participating in sexual harassment)," says Swanson.

CollegeBriefs

Citadel athletes ask for release from scholarships

CHARLESTON, S.C. (CPS) — Two of the four freshmen athletes who left The Citadel amid hazing controversies and complaints against the school's Fourth Class system are now asking to be released from their scholarships.

But, according to school officials, the athletic director will not release them because they might transfer to rival schools.

According to NCAA rules, scholarship athletes who are not granted a release to a transfer school forfeit one year of financial aid and two years of eligibility.

Athletes who are released are immediately eligible for financial aid and can participate in their sport for three years.

Although the conference commissioner has recommended against granting the release and although the athletic director has said such releases are never granted, the parents of the two students say this case is special because hazing forced their sons to leave.

Indiana U hopes for university in Russia

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University hopes to develop an American-style university in Russia.

Charles Bonser, director of the school's Institute for Development Strategies, said he discussed the topic last week in Washington with the Russian minister of higher

education and science, Nikolay Malychiev. "What we're looking at is an American university presence, but that is yet to be defined," Bonser said.

The university hopes by year's end to reach agreement with Russia on studying development of such a school in Moscow or St. Petersburg in the newly democratic federation, Bonser said Saturday.

The school has applied to a private foundation for about \$100,000 to fund a six-month feasibility study, he said.

22 year-old has no job problems—he's a brain surgeon

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — Sometimes they call him Doogie, like the whiz-kid doctor on TV. But that's not a problem for 22-year-old Dr. Joshua Hirsch.

Hirsch, who graduated at 21 from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, has fast-tracked his way into the field of brain surgery. The young prodigy astounded educators when he left high school after the 10th grade and entered Touro College in New York at 14, earning a B.A. in history in three years with a straight-A average.

"I love the art of medicine," says Hirsch, who says being younger than his associates is not a handicap.

Hirsch says he didn't sacrifice having a good time for hitting the books. "It feels great," he said. "To be frank, I prioritized having a good social life. Happiness is the key in doing anything."

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◆ Homelessness

Class on homeless taught by homeless man at Cal State

By Karen Neustadt
CPS

When Len Doucette became homeless, he got angry. He wanted others to understand the humiliation, the hopelessness, the loss of self-esteem. So he began teaching a class about his situation.

"I want to get my students as angry as I am about the conditions - angry enough to do something about it," Doucette said. "The problem starts with misconceptions about the homeless."

When he first offered the course "Homelessness and Public Policy" through California State University at Bakersfield, only a dozen students showed up. That has changed. His lectures - peppered with anecdotes of

welfare agencies, unemployment lines, street life and experiences in overnight shelters - are not easy to listen to. Some students dropped the course after the first lecture.

"The students who do stay in, however, are very motivated and concerned with the problem," says Jaci Ward, a program coordinator for the college. "Mr. Doucette puts his ego aside and discusses the problem objectively. He's able to depersonalize it."

Doucette first became homeless four years ago when he was in an accident that cost him his low-paying office job. He lived in San Francisco, working part-time jobs that did not cover the rent. He is now temporarily living with a friend because he can't afford rent on his part-time instructor's pay.

The outspoken Doucette, who says he

does not allow himself to become discouraged, compares the current wave of homeless persons with the Depression of the '30s. "Except that now these people are single. The dissolution of the family is a contributor to this problem."

Doucette tells students that while the homeless issue is getting press coverage for the first time, the majority of the problem is hidden. "These people look just like you or me. But they are living with friends, or family - or in cars."

The class, designed by Doucette, features local speakers such as members of Congress and social agency officials. Then students are required to take part in five learning experiences and write a paper, expressing thoughts and feelings about each.

Doucette's curriculum instructions include

the following: (1) Go to a location where the homeless congregate and stay one or two hours. (2) Render yourself homeless for a day. The minimum amount of money allowed on your person: 25 cents, no credit cards, no food. (3) Go to a non-profit agency and find out what is required to enroll in an assistance program. See how you are treated. (4) Go to a busy urban area and ask five people for the money for a cup of coffee. Note your strategies and the other person's reactions. (5) Do something to help a homeless person, making special note of how you view the person, and how you think the person views you.

"It is one thing for this to be an intellectual exercise and another to personalize the problem, to feel the lack of self-esteem," Ward said.

◆ College reservists

Professor disagrees with law giving Desert Storm reservists grade

By Sheila McNulty
Associated Press Writer

BEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Marine reservist called to the Gulf War is battling a college professor who refused to obey a state law that requires she give him an A grade.

Legislators passed the law last spring to help James Lloyd and other students who pulled out of school to go to the Persian Gulf.

Under the law, Lloyd is entitled to the A he said he had in professor Barbara Chasin's sociology course when he was activated.

Chasin said legislators have no business dictating students' grades and she has given Lloyd an incomplete.

Once lawmakers start setting grading policy, there's nothing to stop them from taking away other decisions from academics, Chasin said.

"Why can't they tell you what books to use? What you can and can't say?" she said. "This is a very dangerous precedent."

Lloyd, 22, a junior majoring in English at Montclair State College, said Chasin is blindly following principles. The law, he said, was

not passed to give lawmakers power over professors.

"It was not fair to me that I was plucked out of school two weeks before my final," Lloyd said.

The examination was worth 50 percent of his grade.

The law says activated students who have completed at least eight weeks of a course can take as their final grade the grade they had when they were called up. Students called up earlier can choose to take an incomplete or a pass-fail grade, or withdraw for a tuition

refund.

Lloyd was taking three other classes when activated. One teacher agreed to give him his interim grade. Lloyd asked for incompletes in the other two courses to improve his chances of getting into law school.

Before the law passed, Montclair State's president, Irvin D. Reid, protested to Sen. Daniel J. Dalton that the legislation would jeopardize the integrity of college transcripts. Employers and graduate schools would not be able to tell from the transcripts whether a student had completed the course, he said.

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National News

- Senate, administration both claim Civil Rights victory
- Aide testifies that Noriega received bribe
- Panel discussion addresses problems with Bill of Rights

◆ Civil Rights

Republicans, Democrats argue who's the winner with Civil Rights bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The administration and Senate Democrats are each claiming victory over a compromise job discrimination bill that faces a Senate vote on Monday.

The agreement broke a two-year civil rights stalemate that had included one Bush veto and threats of another. Each side said the other had given in.

differing version, but both sides were betting the House would go along.

The rights bill has been sought by Democrats and some Republicans for two years, to partially negate a series of Supreme Court rulings that have made it more difficult for victims of job bias to win lawsuits and collect damages.

The agreement appeared to resolve most but not all differences. Many Democrats were unhappy that they were accepting, at Bush's insistence, dollar limits on damages that victims of sexual harassment and discrimination could receive.

But the bill still expands the rights of those victims to collect damages in the first place. Mitchell and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said they would introduce a separate bill to eliminate the limits.

The compromise essentially came down to two issues: the limit on damages, and a complex legal formulation defining legal defenses for employers accused of unintentional discrimination based on statistical imbalances in hiring.

On a third point, said Kennedy, the Bush administration gave up its insistence that sexual discrimination awards be made only by judges, rather than juries.

The unintentional discrimination defense has been at the heart of the dispute for months. Previously, Bush had rejected repeated attempts at compromise offered by the chief Republican sponsor, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and had argued that if those standards were too restrictive on employers, businesses would be prompted to use quotas in hiring to avoid lawsuits.

The agreement immediately drew opposition from a leading business group that had been spearheading opposition to the bill before the Senate. William T. Archey, senior vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that based on what he knew so far, "We are gravely disappointed."

Women's groups voiced opposition, based on the damage limits. Pam Hughes, spokeswoman for the American Association of University Women, said, "Overall, this is not a victory for women."

"It's obvious the president has retreated from his prior position."

—Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell

President Bush said "I couldn't be happier" with the compromise because "it's not a quota bill."

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Bush had merely found a "fig leaf to cover his retreat."

"It's what we wanted all along," Mitchell said. "It's obvious the president has retreated from his prior position."

Mitchell set a Senate vote on the bill for Monday. The House has already approved a



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◆ Noriega trial

Former Noriega aide testifies against Noriega

MIAMI, Florida (AP) — Manuel Noriega's aide collected a \$4 million bribe from Colombia's Medellin cartel, then proposed the drug barons kill the Panamanian leader when he raided their operations anyway, a trial witness said.

Ricardo Tribaldos, a Panamanian real estate broker who worked with the cartel in the mid-1980s, testified for the prosecution Friday in Noriega's drug and racketeering trial.

Tribaldos said that Noriega's aide Lt. Col. Julian Melo set up meetings between him and cartel leaders Jorge and Fabio Ochoa in Colombia in 1983 and 1984 to arrange protection for drug operations.

In February 1984 the cartel sent Tribaldos and

itay, blaming him for accepting the payoffs, according to earlier trial testimony. The defense has said Melo simply used Noriega's name to extort money from the cartel, but prosecutors contend Melo was sacrificed to save Noriega.

Melo may testify for the defense, according to sources close to the case who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Tribaldos said his first meeting with Jorge Ochoa came in 1983 when he arranged a \$200,000 political contribution from the cartel leader for military-backed candidates.

Tribaldos personally gave former Panamanian President Nicholas Ardito Barletta \$100,000 for his campaign in late 1983 - and prosecutors

In February 1984 the cartel sent Tribaldos and Melo \$4 million for Noriega to protect their new Panamanian drug lab and shipments of ether and acetone, which are used to refine cocaine.

Melo \$4 million for Noriega to protect their new Panamanian drug lab and shipments of ether and acetone, which are used to refine cocaine.

But Noriega's troops raided the lab in May 1984 and then confiscated the chemical shipments, and angry cartel representatives came looking for Melo, said Tribaldos.

In a stormy meeting Tribaldos attended, a frightened Melo insisted to two suspicious cartel go-betweens that he had paid the money to Noriega.

"I don't understand what's going on with General Noriega," the witness quoted Melo as saying. "He must be going crazy... let's kill General Noriega." But the cartel representatives were not interested, Tribaldos said.

Shortly afterward, Noriega's allies apparently heard about the meeting and the threat, and grilled Tribaldos about Melo, the payoffs, the lab and the chemical shipments, he said. Noriega then kicked Melo out of the mil-

itary, blaming him for accepting the payoffs, according to earlier trial testimony. The defense has said Melo simply used Noriega's name to extort money from the cartel, but prosecutors contend Melo was sacrificed to save Noriega.

What happened to the subsequent \$4 million was left unclear. Tribaldos said Melo put \$2 million in one suitcase - money that may have also gone to Barletta's campaign, according to earlier testimony.

Melo then split the remaining \$2 million, giving Tribaldos and his two partners \$400,000 each, then keeping the remaining \$800,000 in another suitcase. He said they all would hold the cash for Noriega, but Tribaldos admitted he spent \$160,000 of the money to buy an apartment.

He did not testify whether the money was eventually delivered to Noriega.

The ousted Panamanian leader faces 10 drug and racketeering counts for allegedly protecting the cartel's operations in Panama, and faces a maximum 140 years in prison. Noriega surrendered to U.S. invasion troops in January 1990.

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Alcohol Awareness Month

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Answer: Just a few of the warning signs are: getting drunk repeatedly; continuing to drink at a party when most of the others have called it quits; comments of friends that indicate concern about your drinking; drinking because of depression, anxiety, or loneliness; increasing tolerance and decreasing hangover symptoms; out-of-character behavior; black-outs; and/or rationalizing your use of alcohol.

For more information about Substance Abuse Services, or to submit questions for this daily column, stop by the Cutler Health Center, or call 581-4016.

◆ Bill of Rights

Peace activists criticize Bill of Rights problems

By Nicole Zando
Staff Writer

Three peace activists spoke out against the Bill of Rights and their causes at a panel discussion last Thursday night, "Dissenters Speak Out on the 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights" at Neville Hall.

At the discussion, author and Nobel prize nominee Philip Berrigan addressed such topics as nuclear arms, civil disobedience and the Bill of Rights.

According to Berrigan, Washington's bomb making and the systemization of war are the greatest grievances to mankind.

"Bush's recent arms reduction proposal strips the navy ships of tactical weapons, but makes no mention of stopping testing essential to stopping war," he said.

"The American addiction to violence is destroying us...and reducing us to moral and psychological basket cases."

If the American people do not stop destruction of human beings due to nuclear

practice to defending those who fight for the independence of Puerto Rico.

"Puerto Ricans are too tired of being too badly used by the United States for too long," she said.

Of the U.S., she said "We are human rights violators."

Backiel said the government of the United States wanted her to testify against one of her clients.

She could not testify against her client, because she has a professional obligation to the confidence of her clients.

She went to jail on charges of civil contempt. "I became a lawyer because I believe in justice," she said.

"A country that violates the rights of its human rights lawyers is a human rights violator."

Thompson spoke about the plight of another group of people, the Mohawk Indians.

"We have seen many violations of civil rights within the geographical boundaries of the United States and Canada," Thompson said.

"There have been many of our people jailed without having a real concrete reason against them," he said.

Peace treaties between the Indians and Canada and the United States are another constant source of grief for the Indians.

"We are told to obey them [treaties] as long as the grass grows, as long as the river flows, as long as the sun shall shine," Thompson said.

Thompson said the Indian lands are not part of the United States.

"We are not the Indians of the United States. We are a nation unto ourselves," he said.

Thompson also laments the stereotype of Indians as being dangerous.

"Every time we move, we are terrorists," he said.

"We are seen as a threat to national security. We do not want to be a threat to national security," Thompson said.

He said the Mohawks want a chance to be a sovereign nation and the ability to make decisions for themselves.

"We are not human beings to Canada or the United States. We are objects," Thompson said.

After each of the speakers had a chance on the floor, they participated in a panel discussion. They were joined by Lauraine Montour, a Mohawk Indian on the board of elders for Kaneh-satake township of the Mohawk nation.

All of the panelists told the audience to stand up for causes of importance to them.

"We have no influence over the lives of others except by example," Berrigan said.

Award-winning *Boston Globe* reporter-Ross Gelbspan was to present a speech on the FBI and the Central American Peace movement, but did not show up due to an unexpected work commitment for the *Globe*.

The program was introduced by Maine Peace Action Committee member Donovan Deakin.

Mike Howard, a University of Maine philosophy professor, said a few words on the loss of political activist and history professor Howard Schonberger.

The evening's program was sponsored by the UMaine Cultural Affairs Committee, the Maine Citizens to Defend Bill of Rights and the MPAC.

"The American addiction to violence is destroying us...and reducing us to moral and psychological basket cases."

—Philip Berrigan, author and Nobel prize nominee

Attorney and political prisoner Linda Backiel discussed the independence movement in Puerto Rico, the grand jury system, and the Bill of Rights.

Moran Thompson, sub-chief and faith keeper of the Askawane community in the Mohawk nation, explained the daily problems Indians face in their struggle to live peacefully while trying to protect their rights against the American and Canadian governments.

In his speech, Berrigan said "The war making of this country attacks and destroys the Bill of Rights."

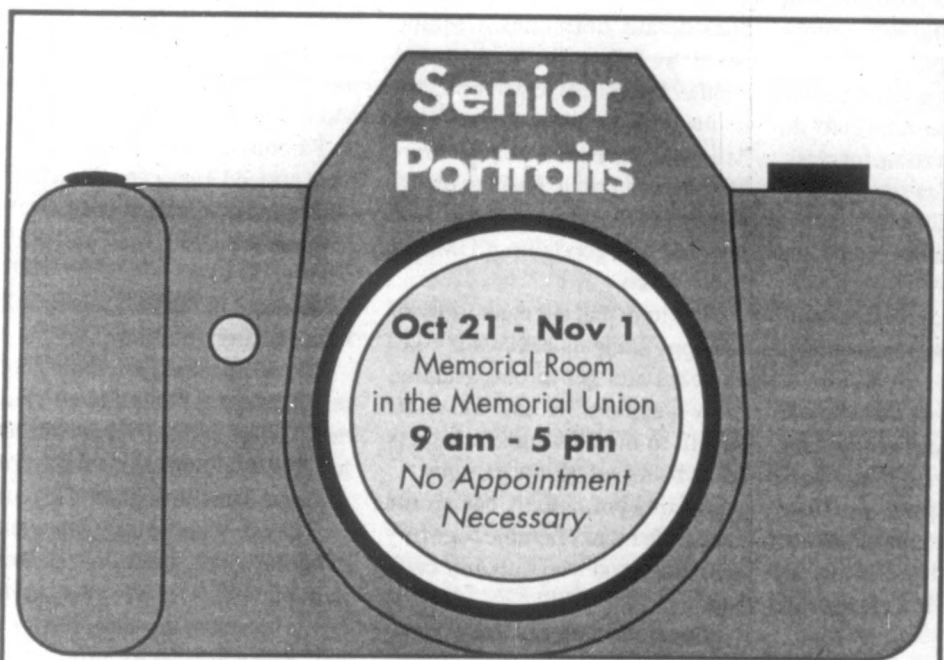
testing "We will continue to drift towards the unthinkable," he said.

Backiel, on the other hand, focused her speech on the struggle for independence of the Puerto Ricans.

"I live in such a country which holds 33 people in military prisons for declaring conscience objection to war," Backiel said.

"I live in a country that has created sensory deprivation units designed to drive prisoners insane. I live in a country that jails its human rights lawyers," she said.

Since 1986, Backiel has dedicated her



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- Friday, November 15, 9am to 11am
- Monday, November 18, 8am to 11am
- Thursday, November 21, 2pm to 4pm
- Monday, November 25, 8am to 10 am
- Monday, December 2, 8am to 10am

(And starting November 7, immunizations will be offered every Thursday, 2pm to 4pm.)

For more information, call Cutler Health Center Student Health Services at 581-4000, or 581-4194.



You've Only a Few Shots Left at Becoming Immunized!

Editorial Page

◆ Budget Cuts

Here it comes again

Last year's budget cut fever is back with a vengeance. Chancellor Robert Woodbury announced the proposed \$11 million cut Friday to the Board of Trustees.

If this budget reduction is approved by the legislature the Orono campus will suffer a \$3.4 million reduction. This means increased tuition, eliminations of class offerings, larger class sizes and more layoffs.

The 15 percent tuition increase would translate to about \$200 per student. This increase will be on top of the 11.5 percent increase we've already experienced.

How much more will we allow the state to cut out of our education? The students pay more each semester and get less and less for their money. This isn't practical or acceptable.

The reduction of course sections is going to mean it will take students longer to graduate.

All of these things hinge upon the approval of the budget reductions by the legislature. We still have time to make a difference.

Last year UMaine protested the impending budget cuts and was able to reduce the size of our reduction. If we value our education, and would like our diplomas to mean something when we leave here, now is the time to speak up. UMaine is our state's hope for the future. Contact your legislators and remind them of that.

There isn't much time left, so act now, while we still have an option. (CJC)

◆ Safe sex

Caveat Emptor

Practicing safe sex at the University of Maine could be harder than you think.

Campus Vending Services stuck it to the students as they knowingly let expired condoms be purchased in several residence halls since this June.

The condoms had an expiration date of May 1991 and remained in the machines for sale until early October.

According to the manufacturer, the condoms are good for two years since the expiration date refers only to the spermicide on the condom, which when coupled with the condom itself, assures double protection. In the case of a dysfunctional condom, patrons of the campus machines were unknowingly relying on spermicide that wasn't there.

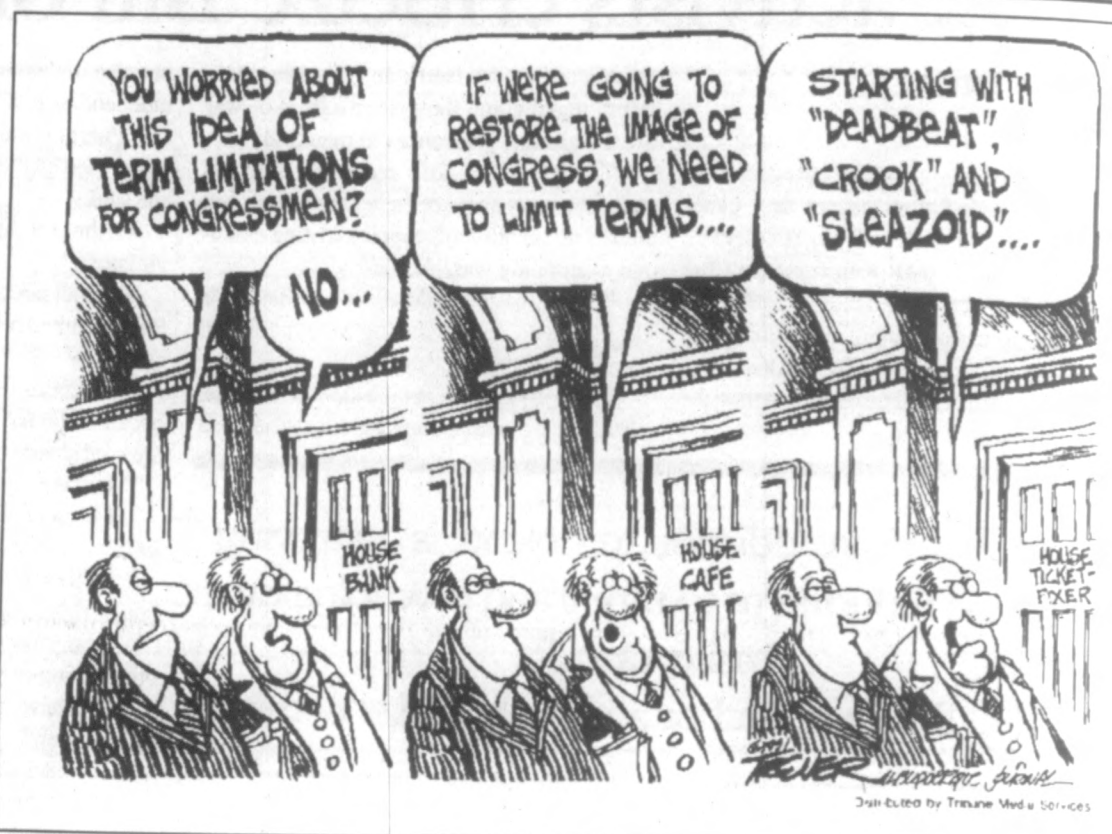
Campus Vending Services notified the vending company in June, but said large orders take six to eight weeks to arrive.

Depending on when in June the order was placed, the shipment should have come in anywhere from mid-July to mid-August. The machines were refilled with new condoms on Oct. 8.

Campus Vending Services made only a flaccid attempt at rectifying the situation. They should have risen to the occasion and notified students of the problem. An ad in the newspaper, flyers in dorm bathrooms, or even a sign on the machine would have at least made students aware of the situation so they could have other options.

Safe sex is too important an issue socially and personally to let students frolic unintelligently.

It was irresponsible to let students trying to be responsible and go off half-cocked. Once again at the University of Maine, it's only the students who get screwed. (MAA)



Do us a favor – get a room

As The Bible says, there is a time for everything. A time to reap, a time to sow, a time to weep, a time to mourn, a time to laugh, a time to - you get the idea.

Every aspect of life has its own time, but there is a problem with "where" as well. And such a problem exists on campus.

There are many people who stop and chat along the mall and do their thing before its time for class. A few are with that special, special, someone.

They chat, and more often cling or grope, and then give each other over-affectionate good-byes until the next time they see each other in 50 minutes.

For the majority of students who are plodding by, such gushy sentimentality is annoying. Foreplay is not a spectator sport, yet many unwittingly see just that while just heading for class. Usually this sort of activity is done in a place called a room.

That's the other side of privacy; you may not care about what you're doing, but others do. And many people do feel uncomfortable around people in clinches, so a room provides a welcome separation.

Loving displays in public also give the emotional equivalent of salt on an open wound to the students who are not part of an item or former members of an item, meaning a lot of people. It's very annoying and at times painful for them.

But the "let's-do-it-as-much-as-bunnies" crowd are only concerned about the other not everyone else. They are willing to give the very marrow of their bones to their sweeties, but they don't care how other people feel about their clinches.

To address this problem of in-

Michael Reagan

considerate hormones UMaine needs to follow the tradition of another highly-respected academic institution, West Point. That hallowed place has a policy of forbidding any Public Display of Affection (PDA) on the campus. And it would be a good idea if UMaine had that too.

It's time that silent majority of unhappy students have their voices heard and get to butt-grope, body-slapping, greasy kid stuff mouth to mouth tongue wrestlers to be banished off the campus.

Simply put, a PDA ban would make life more tolerable for every normal person who walks the campus.

Someone may say this is totalitarianism, but this is not a prohibition on affection, but private affection. There are other ways.

Emotion can be shown through things such as words, which requires some thought, or some kind deed. But that's too tough, so a quick feel will do the job.

More importantly, a ban on PDA's would force UMaine students to grow up. No longer would everyone have to tolerate couples acting like dogs in heat.

Fellow students would actually have to think before they act, a novelty in itself. Students may even have to think why they act the way they do, which may cause some to examine their behavior.

They grope and cling not only because they're dumb and inconsiderate, but because there out of control. They're like 16 year-olds with licenses, throwing away cau-

tion and consideration just to get some mileage.

If, by some strange chance there is some semblance of a relationship, such emotion is simply meant to be private.

A perfect case example is parents, of all people. Not every set of parents, mind you, but parents who have had something going for years and still love each other.

Parents, as many of you may have noticed, may care about each other but do not need to constant reassurance. They may kiss each other good-bye, and call each other "honey," but there's no a whole lotta shaking goin' on.

Yet when asked, parents in good relationships say they do care about their spouse and once in a while try to show it with occasional gifts on strategic dates throughout the year.

They care about each other and even have sex, believe it or not. Yes, parents, who are supposed to be the lamest of the lame, have sex too. And some even enjoy it.

The point is the successful ones care and don't put on public displays. Maybe that's why it's so hard to believe they have sex. They keep their nuzzling and cuddling in private because they are not interested in a show, they want only the other to be there for it.

But who looks to their parents for guidance? No one. So we are back to the idea of stemming the horny tide with law.

The outlawing of PDAs is the answer. If students violate this rule, they will get their lips glued to the flagpole in front of the library or, if caught in the act, they will be sprayed with cold water from a firehose and be blown off campus.

Michael Reagan is from Portland, Maine.

ResponsePage

◆ Pizza Hut

Recycling does continue at Den

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter in the *Maine Campus*, October 23, 1991 titled "Recycling ends at Den".

Allow me to set the record straight on the following issues. First, the University and Dining Services have not changed their commitment to waste reduction and recycling.

I challenge the writers to prove the waste from the Pizza Hut operation is ten times greater than the previous operation. This simply is not true.

During preliminary discussions with Pizza Hut, recycling was on the agenda. As a matter of fact, beginning January, 1992 Pizza Hut has agreed to invest in very expensive reusable Personal Pan Pizza containers, should the program continue to be successful.

Second, the letter addresses the

issue of throwing away unsold pizzas at the end of the day. In fairness, your readers should know that pizza cannot be held longer than 18 hours before it is sold nor can it be held overnight.

This is a Pizza Hut quality assurance requirement we cannot, nor do we wish, to change. Any food that is held beyond its shelf life cannot be used. One should note that except for Friday, during the first week of this program, the Bear's Den ran out of pizzas.

Third, the writers suggest that the University, "should feel the need to support local businesses when considering changes." We couldn't agree more. That's why we're dealing with a locally owned Pizza Hut using employees from the Bangor area.

Finally, the letter insinuates it is morally wrong to do business with Pizza Hut because it is part of the

larger PepsiCo Corporation which is "known for exploitation in other countries." Dining Services has no intention of doing business with companies that are known violators of human rights. Residential Life has a guideline in place that asks any student who is concerned with these issues to make a case, in writing, to the Director.

For years the Bear's Den has been selling Pepsi (PepsiCo) and Frito Lay (PepsiCo) products without student objection!

The Pizza Hut operation is a result of student suggestions to improve pizza quality on campus. The sales have been three to four times what we expected. I believe students are expressing their support by their patronage.

Jon Lewis, Director
Residential Life
Dining Services



Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of the *Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words and must contain a name, address and phone number. Guest columns must be arranged with the editor and should be no longer than 450 words. **The Maine Campus** reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

◆ Pizza Hut

Give us a chance

To the editor:

Concerning the letter, "Recycling ends at Den," (Wed 23rd), I would like to set your readers straight on the actual facts involved in this controversy of Pizza Hut at the Den. First, it is true that the tins being used to both cook and serve the pizzas are not at this time being recycled. However, according to a Bears Den manager, the only wastes being recycled are returnable beverage containers.

That would of course indicate that all other waste generated by the Den goes to the landfill. As tin is recyclable (Pizza Hut is currently making plans to install a tin recycling bin at their restaurant, they already have a cardboard recycling bin) there should

be no further problems once the Den adopts new recycling procedures.

Secondly, the letter indicated that Pizza Hut was responsible for the 200 pizzas "trashed" on the 19th. Wrong. The Den, expecting more business than they received, was responsible for ordering the extra pizzas.

Finally, the writers of this letter stated that "local businesses" should be in the place of Pizza Hut. Wrong. Pizza Hut is a local business. Local people work there, local people eat there, and it's these local people who are trying to establish a new choice of pizza for the people on campus.

Janet Seger
University Student

◆ Atlanta Braves

Mascot a symptom of racism

To the editor:

I want to remind Mike Reagan, ("It's Just a Ballgame," Oct. 22), that the symbolism on the Atlanta Brave mascot issue is more than a casting call for snivlers.

Hey Mikey! We're still here. We can't allow you to determine who we are - anymore than I can determine what planet you're from. I ask - who is more qualified for the advancement and promotion of Native American ideology than Native Americans?

Only the arrogance of a Neo-European culture could conceive a Mikey. We are not a "minority," always in reaction to a "majority." If Mike thinks we are looking for outsiders to legitimize our existence, then he is missing the whole point of A.I.M.'s protest.

We know the predator. We watch it feed on us. What's so

laughable about ultra-taxation without representation - watching everyone get fat at our expense? I speak for all indigenous people who feel that most Neo-Europeans will never come close, nor do justice, to representing "real Americans."

Therefore, many Indian people feel that the Brave mascot is just a symptom of a disease called racism. If the idiotic behavior displayed at Atlanta Stadium indicates anything, it indicates that a process of conditioning racist attitudes, is alive and well in the U.S.A.

Neo-Europeans can reinforce their ethnocentric bigotry all they want, but don't p'ee down our backs and tell us it's raining. Indigenous peoples have always brought out the fascist aspects of "American" culture. Today, we are faced with forced relocation from homelands, exploitation at our lives and re-

sources, land grabs, etc. All our social, health and economic related problems can be traced right back to those who now want to do us justice by presenting us with mascot status. Is it so wrong to take every opportunity to get the word out?

Please don't patronize our intellect at the college level and then kill us at home, where we just want to live our own way.

Hey, Mikey if it weren't for Maine hockey, I'd be ragging on the bad rep/rap my relative, the Black Bear, is getting on campus.

If you ever want to know how Native Americans feel ... please, don't ask Mikey. He eats everything and laughs.

Wesley Francis
Penobscot Indian
Master of Social
Work Student

◆ National Politics

U.S. Senate acted like children

To the editor:

"Did not! Did not!" two second graders said to each other as they quarreled. No, I mean the U.S. Senators as they denied the leak. Witnessing the Clarence Thomas hearing showed, not children, but a whole nation in denial.

The Senators weren't interested in a legitimate sexual harassment charge, but their own publicity and pride. I can't believe Hatch and Specter are really adults; but U.S. Senators? And seeing Ted Kennedy on

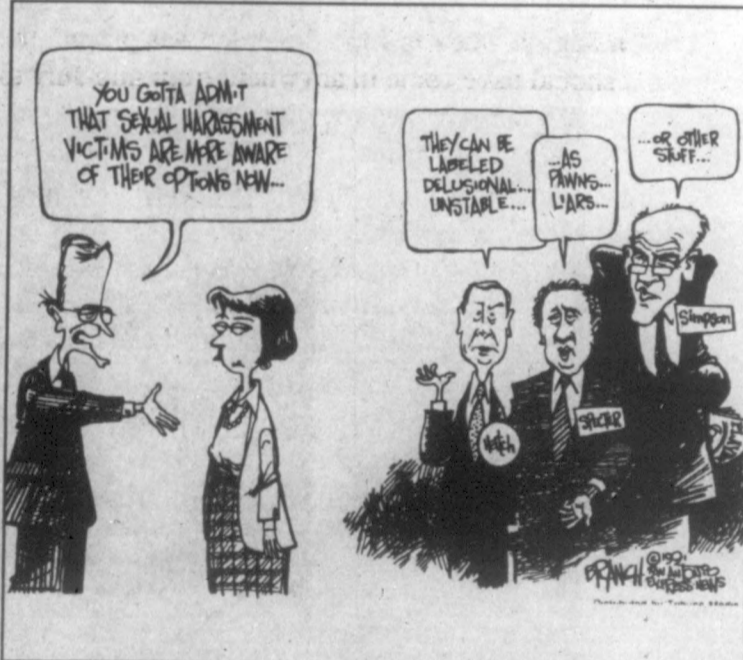
the board of Judges for Sexual Harassment shows tremendous national denial — no, no, wrong again ... Stupidity.

This denial is evident in the news of every night. Our nation is in a constant state of grieving — death, death, death as seen on the nightly news; yet people still drink and drive. The day after a massacre of 22 people with a semi-automatic weapon, whose sole purpose is killing people — and no legislation in the U.S. House. I know, I know, Good clean fun!

Barbara Walters, on *This Week*, said to Sam Donaldson that television is new and changes every day. *Brilliant Sam* retorted "Has not — television has been around for forty or more years." Not like this, with hundreds of stations and most families have multiple sets. Denial?

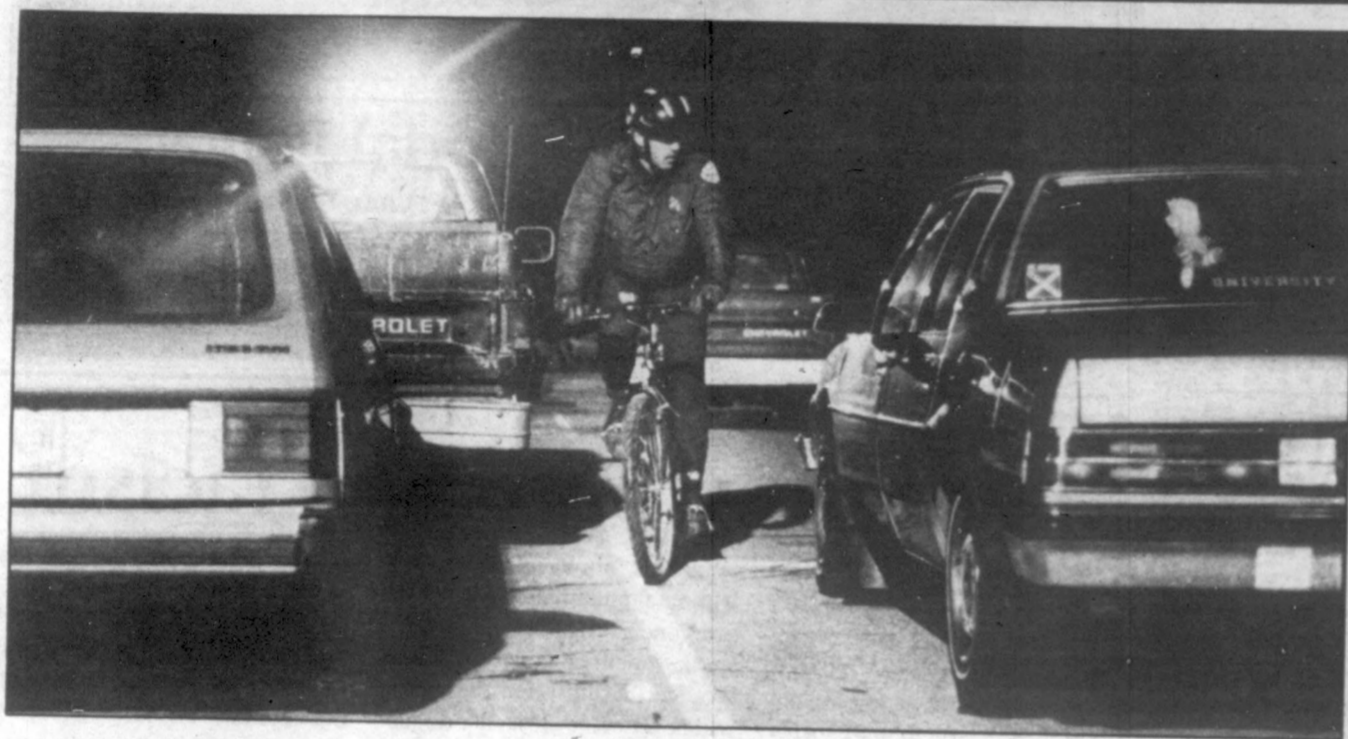
More access to the truth should bring positive changes, not insensitivity. When will people get a clue, or is that too much to expect from a nation of babies crying "not me."

Roland W. Charles III

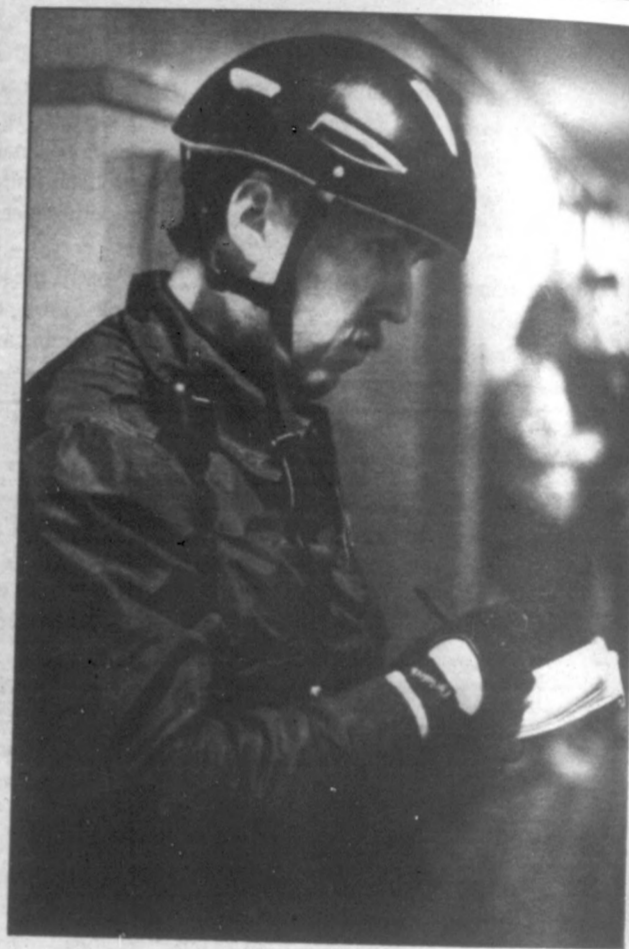


Cops on bikes

These photographs illustrate U.M.P.D.'s bike patrol during an average weekend on campus. The pictures were taken during two weekend nights in mid October.



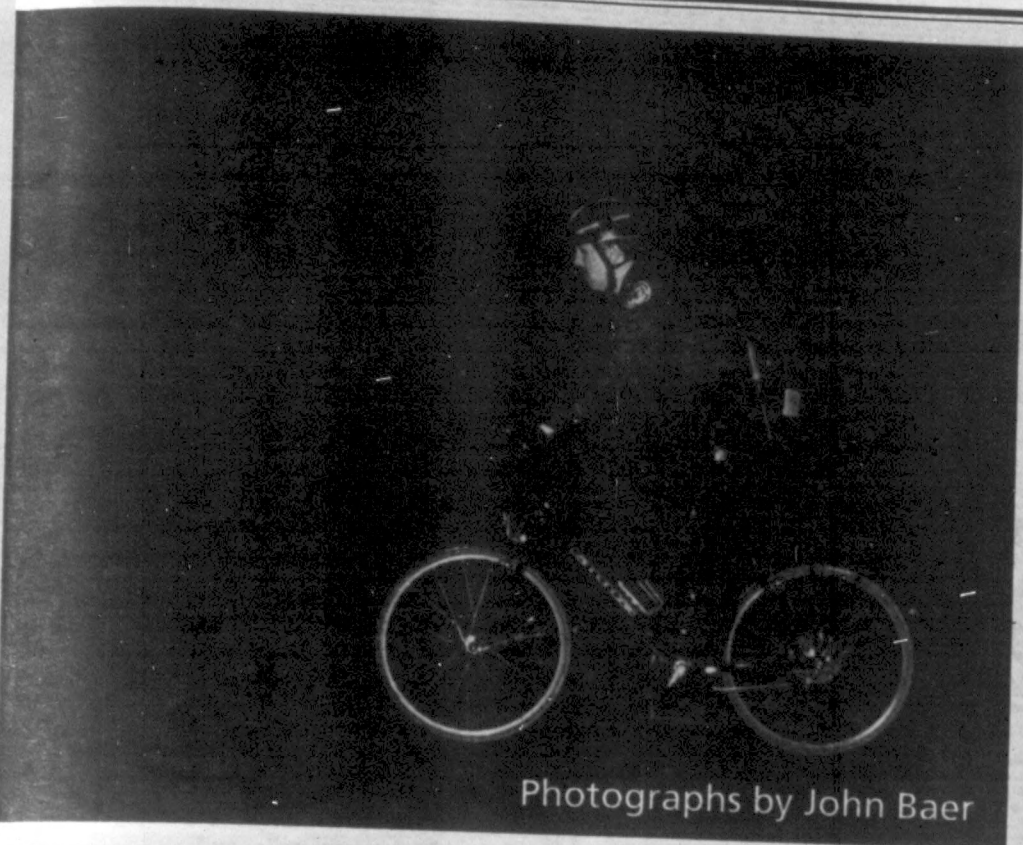
0222 Hours—Mitchell patrols the Memorial Gym parking lot (above).



2326 Hours—Mitchell is called to Gannett Hall on an ambulance case, here he is getting information about the victim for a report that must be filed (right).

2241 Hours—Mitchell checks the doors at the Hilltop Commons (below).





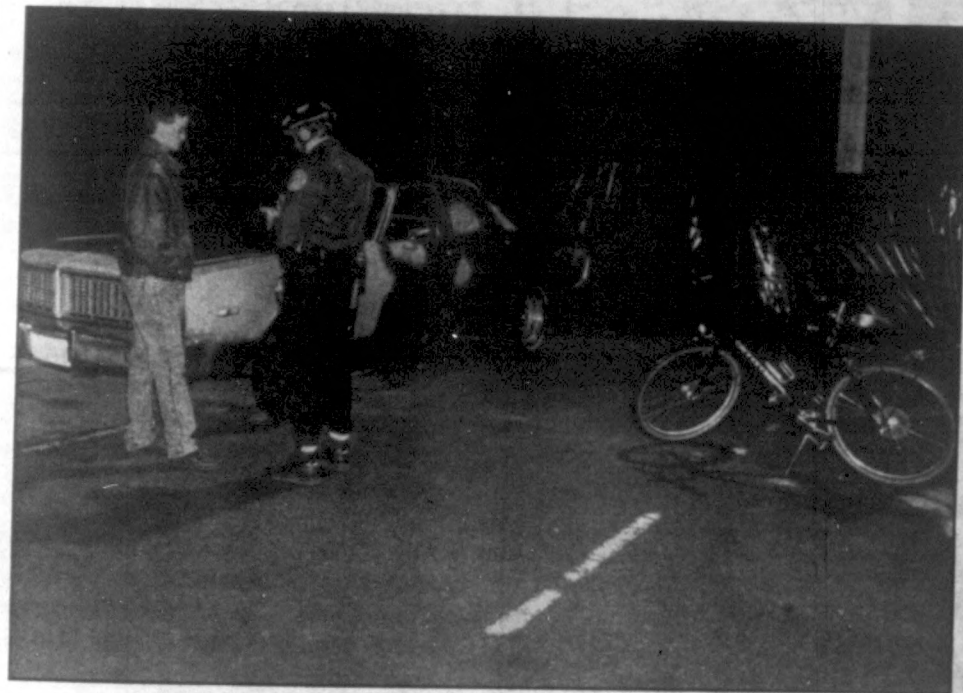
Photographs by John Baer



2042 Hours—Items confiscated during a tour of duty.

0134 Hours—Officer Mitchell rides along the bike path near the practice football field (left).

2136 Hours—Officer "Duke" Lint and Mitchell discuss the some earlier incidents of the evening in front of the Maine Center for the Arts (below).



2050 Hours—Mitchell talks to R.A.'s Erin Ahern and Jeff Miller at Androscoggin Hall about a variety of things, from expected problems with residents to school work (above top).

2216 Hours—Mitchell speaks to a student from M.M.A. whose car alarm was sounding (above).

0005 Hours—Officer Chris Gardner and Mitchell chat in front of Doris Twitchell Allen Village about an incident from the night before. They also discuss potential problems that may occur later in the night (right).



Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul
★ ★ ★

For Monday October 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Incurably romantic, your love life becomes much more stable and rewarding once you decide to let reason rule your heart! Free spirited and upbeat, you get your way with others by charming them away from their objections. Diplomatic and fair-minded, you're willing to take a stand for your ideals, and friends and family know that they can always count on you in a pinch.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Your persuasive charm is the key to gaining the willing cooperation of someone in a position of authority. Temptations will come your way, and your resistance is low, but blowing your budget isn't recommended!

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Relationships with children show improvement. Kids are an uncanny judge of character: they know instinctively that they can trust you.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 30): The face is familiar, even if the name escapes you for the moment. The stars show the reintroduction of an old friend into your life, with pleasure.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The stars smile on Moon Children under the conjunction of Venus and Jupiter! Your plans are met with much greater approval than you had hoped. Accept an offer of help with grace, even if you don't really need it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Plans you've been postponing can finally be activated without opposition from associates. Put an end to procrastination — today!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Trust your social instincts to lead you in the right direction with people you are introduced to today. You'll know just what to say, if you don't second guess yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): The stars cast a spiritual glow around you when Venus conjuncts Jupiter. You won't be satisfied with How, you need to know Why. Your psychic ability is reinforced as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Take a chance and accept a social invitation offered to you this afternoon, even if it doesn't appear intriguing. This is the first step to bigger and better things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Career progress can be made by speaking up when you have the solution to a business problem. An excellent day for job interviews as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A long distance phone conversation could spark travel plans for next month. Ignore the fluctuations of popular opinion and stick to your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A serious discussion with a temperamental family member will set things straight, but not without some emotional fireworks! Don't allow them to change the subject.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): The conjunctions of Venus and Jupiter turns the social spotlight on you! This aspect also has positive business applications, particularly in negotiations and bartering.



By Stephen Kurth



by Bill Watterson



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Mike Peters



by Jeff MacNelly

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul
★ ★ ★

For Tuesday October 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have luxurious tastes, but this seldom leads to wild spending sprees since your need for balance makes you cautious with your money. You always weigh the pros and cons of an expensive purchase before you make it, so you never have regrets or pangs of guilt about how you spend your money. Although flirtatious and outgoing, you find the greatest satisfaction in a committed, long term relationship.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): An inner sense of balance and harmony makes you easy to get along with today. Don't consider unexpected visitors an intrusion. It could be just the thing to perk up your social life!

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): A coincidence is the first thing most people dismiss, but a closer look will show that there is more to it than mere chance. Look for a pattern.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 30): Creative visualization is the key to gaining your goals today. Picturing in your mind each step to take will eliminate obstacles before they have a chance to get in your way!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Combining your innate sensitivity with the drive and determination of an Aries or Leo creates the perfect team, if you can stay out of each others' way!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Give a reformed colleague the benefit of the doubt. It's very hard to live down a bad reputation; impossible if people won't give him the chance. Set an example for others to follow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Give yourself permission not to worry about people who have only slight involvement in your life. When it gets right down to it, who cares what they think?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Continuing to cement your ties with talented people warrants no assumption of friendship, just mutual interests and goals. Keep business relationships strictly business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Refrain from involvement in an associates' shady schemes. This person is motivated solely by greed, and his actions are certain to cause a scandal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Someone will try to take unfair advantage of your impulsive generosity. Ask around, get references, and do research into this person's past. What you learn might surprise you!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Testing a financial idea on a small scale will amply demonstrate its value without betting the house! Minimize your risks without abandoning the opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Planning ahead is always a good idea, but don't carve your schedule in stone. Some factors cannot be anticipated, a lucky break. Be flexible enough to take advantage of it!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Enthusiasm and physical energy make this the perfect day to begin a winter workout program, or to compete in an athletic event! You're a winner!

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0916

ACROSS

- 1 Greek letters
- 5 Early boat builder
- 9 December song
- 14 Abundant
- 15 Up to it
- 16 Where Santa Anna lost 1,500 men
- 17 Portal
- 18 Fishing spot
- 19 Oscar winner in "Separate Tables"
- 20 Piece-of-mine?
- 21 Begin an activity
- 23 Hot-tempered ones
- 25 Actress Sandra
- 26 Curly
- 27 Author Bellow
- 29 Damage
- 32 Surmount a mount
- 34 Threshold
- 35 Painter for Parson?
- 36 Toll diligently
- 39 Puts two and two together
- 40 Archeological excavations
- 41 Eschew
- 42 Reply leading to marriage
- 43 Jekyll's dark side
- 44 Asseverate
- 45 Be under the weather
- 46 Church members
- 49 Apply oneself vigorously
- 54 Little one
- 55 Opposite of sur
- 56 Type of salad
- 57 Trunk item
- 58 Gardener's tool
- 59 Artist Warhol
- 60 Detach from a dependency
- 61 Widow's wear
- 62 Some summer babies
- 63 Norwegian seaport

DOWN

- 1 Cereal blight
- 2 Headwear for Diana
- 3 Later
- 4 Bishopric
- 6 Short, sad notices
- 7 Guinness or Templeton
- 8 Title in Berlin
- 9 Dale
- 10 Similar
- 11 Shankar, the sitarist
- 12 Sign that may not be benign
- 13 Kingfish of La.
- 21 Courtroom attention-getter
- 22 Grown-up
- 24 Lectures
- 27 Perilous
- 28 Cry of dismay
- 29 Democratic rulers
- 30 Jal —
- 31 Melon peel
- 32 What kings hold
- 33 Cryptographer's secret
- 34 Sideslip
- 35 Place beyond the clover
- 37 Pastoral poem
- 38 Elijah's provider
- 43 Peripatetic ones
- 44 Henry Jaglom film, 1965
- 45 Put on a show
- 46 Mod dwelling
- 48 Shorthanded one?
- 49 Homophone for gnu
- 50 Plot entanglement
- 51 Egg on
- 52 And others: Lat. abbr.
- 53 Sahara sight
- 57 Deuce

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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◆ Campus dining services

Pizza Hut a success, Student Government; ResLife sayBy Deanna L. Partridge
Volunteer Writer

Pizza Hut pizza in the Bear's Den is a success, declares Student Senate and John Lewis, Director of Residential Life Dining Services.

If profits and consumption can be used as an indicator, the student body agrees with them — enthusiastically.

This month the Bear's Den made Pizza Hut pizza available to students. Approximately 300 personal pan pizzas have sold out almost every day since then. Lewis said profits have multiplied three to four times over.

Considerable criticism of the Bear's Den's own pizza product by Student Senate was one of the primary motivators behind this month's change, according to Lewis.

The Student Senate passed a resolution

last year in reference to the poor quality of the Bear's Den food. The much quoted remark "ketchup on cardboard," by Senate President Stavros Mendros, summed-up the Senate's position.

Mendros said he is very impressed by the ResLife move and with the quality of the pizza and said they deserve credit.

Responding to criticism by some students that a local business was not used in this experiment, Residential Life Dining Services felt a national brand might be a better product, according to Lewis.

Pizza Hut agreed quickly to the proposition and were legally prepared to make such an agreement.

The pizzas served at the Bear's Den are supplied by the Bangor Mall Pizza Hut, a locally owned franchise.

The quality of the pizza is an improve-

ment, but some question has been expressed about the apparent high cost.

"It's good pizza — much better than anything the Bear's Den could make — but it is expensive," said John Bowie, a residential assistant.

Lewis said the pizzas are selling at the suggested retail price. "That's what you'd pay if you went into Pizza Hut — that's a fair deal," he said.

Pizza Hut also controls distribution, thus they are responsible for any extras or shortages of the product. The pizzas have a shelf life of 18 hours and must be disposed of after that time period because they are no longer safe to eat, Lewis said.

Recycling of the aluminum tins the personal pan pizzas come in has also become an issue. Lewis said the tins will be recycled if possible, but that items at the Bear's Den

have always been served on disposable plates.

Allegations against PepsiCo, the parent company of Pizza Hut, concerning alleged violations against human rights are also causing commotion. The university policy, according to Lewis, is that such claims will be investigated if the accusers can substantiate their allegations. Lewis responded personally to the comments by denouncing them as "totally unfair."

Mendros replied to the situation by listing many other products produced by PepsiCo or its subsidiaries, such as Pepsi soda and chips by Frito-Lay, which have been consumed at the university for years.

Student Government Vice President Brent Littlefield responded to what he called the multinational issue with a simple solution. "If they don't like where it comes from — don't eat it," he said.

◆ Safe sex shocker

Dormitory condoms had expired spermicideBy Erinn Sullivan
Volunteer Writer

Expired condoms were recently discovered in the vending machines in several residence halls at the University of Maine.

Condoms with an expiration date marked 5/91 were found in Androscoggin, Kennebec, Hart, and Cumberland Halls, but have since been removed and replaced with new ones.

"The condoms have recently been changed," said Steve Deabay, Campus Vending Services manager.

Vendors were notified in June about the condoms, yet very large orders can take six to eight weeks to come in.

USA Pharmaceuticals, the company associated with the condom vending machines, is currently changing ownership. George Lars-

en of Dixfield is buying the business from Don Pillsbury in Farmington.

"On Oct. 8, I replaced all the condoms in the vending machines," Larsen said.

The Food and Drug Administration now approves condoms for three years instead of five years as in the past due to stricter regulations, he said.

Barnett's, the company which manufactures the condoms places a shorter two-year expiration date on their condom packages, according to Larsen.

"The condoms dated 5/91 are still good for one more year according to the FDA," Larsen said.

"I feel that expiration dates should be adhered to in order to decrease confusion and make people feel more comfortable. It's just a good business practice," Larsen said.

Sheri Cousins, coordinator of the Peer

Educator Program at Cutler Health Center, does not recommend the use of expired condoms.

"Companies put the expiration dates on the condoms for a reason, and students should be aware of these dates and adhere to the suggestions on the packages," Cousins said.

The machines in the dorms are not usually utilized, as approximately three to four condoms were dispensed per dorm last semester.

"Almost 2,000 expired condoms were discarded," Deabay said.

"I wouldn't sell a condom out of date like this," said Debra Kotredes, one of two registered pharmacists at the UMaine pharmacy.

Kotredes said the expiration date only refers to the spermicide, and that the spermicide combined with the condom provides double protection.

"The safety of the condom itself will not be affected, but the spermicide will be. You may no longer get the double protection," Kotredes said.

Deabay and Larsen both emphasized the quality of the condoms which are put in the vending machines.

"The condoms are a triple-ply latex quality and are a very good condom," Deabay said.

"This is probably the best condom on the market today. It is a very safe product," Larsen said.

Larsen said many students may not feel comfortable going to the health center for their protection.

"I've had several students tell me they are glad to be able to buy their protection in a more private way," he said.

◆ Entertainment

Murder mystery brings audience into the fun in 'Night Falls'By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

A man of the cloth was brutally stabbed to death Friday night at the Damn Yankee. But he's feeling much better now.

In the production of "Nightfalls," a murder mystery acted by members of Maine Masque, characters interact with each other, the audience, and the Rev. Drew. It is soon revealed that each character has a strong motive to kill the reverend. It was up to the audience to figure out "whodunit" from the assorted clues and actions taking place around them.

The suspects included a Tarot Card reader, a call-girl, a woman recently released from a mental institution and a journalist. The audience had the task of interrogating them with probing questions in order to discover

the killer and his or her motivation. This was not always easy as the characters did their best to lie and deceive during the questioning.

"Nightfalls" was a collaboration between The Union Board (TUB) and Maine Masque. It began when a member of both groups recalled that theatre student Bill Mitchell had written a murder mystery script, according to Belinda Ray, a member and past president of TUB.

"The opportunity for working with another student group was appealing," Ray said.

TUB was responsible for organizing the tickets and other logistical arrangements while Maine Masque concentrated on the rehearsals and the show itself, Ray said.

Mitchell held auditions for 11 characters and cast the show. After discovering that many aspects of his original script were outdated, he revised it and began working without a script.

Rehearsals differed greatly from regular

plays, Mitchell said.

According to Mitchell, they began by devising basic relationships and "very vague outlines for each character." Mitchell would then interrogate the cast members, asking many of the same questions that the audience might ask. The actors would attempt to answer these questions in character. Only after this character work, did the cast begin work on the actual scenes themselves.

Secrecy was vital to the mystery. In order to protect against leaks, each performer signed a pledge promising not to reveal anything about what happened in a rehearsal. It also helped the cast members fool the audience, which was Mitchell's major goal.

"The idea was 'let's deceive them.' That makes the interrogation a hell of a lot more fun," Mitchell said.

Tickets for "Nightfalls" sold out in about

two days and there was a waiting list of approximately 40 people, according to Ray.

Mitchell believes murder mysteries are popular because they require audience participation and the performance is "more personal." He said the cast members have more fun as well because it gives them a chance to do some of the things that actors and actresses normally cannot do.

"It's a chance to do some of the theater no-nos," he said. These no-nos include making up outlandish characters, wearing outrageous costumes, and overacting in some scenes.

Both Maine Masque and TUB are optimistic that murder mysteries will become more frequent at UMaine. Ray said TUB would like to present one per semester. Mitchell said that because of the amount of work involved, he would like to see one performance per year.

"Sometimes people might think they're a lunchbox and that's why they want to hold hands." —Buddy, age 12

WorldNews

- Kuwaiti oil wells may be extinguished ahead of schedule
- Israel, PLO take steps to facilitate peace talks
- Terry Anderson faces seventh year as hostage

◆ Gulf War aftermath

Last of burning Kuwaiti wells to be extinguished in November

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait announced Friday that the last of hundreds of oil well fires set by Iraqi occupation troops would be capped by mid-November, months ahead of schedule.

Of Kuwait's 940 producing wells, 732 were damaged by the Iraqis, including 640 set ablaze with explosives. U.S. firefighters said Friday that 34 of the wells remain to be capped.

The emirate also upgraded its production estimates, saying its output will rise to around 1 million barrels per day by the middle of 1992, instead of a previous target of 800,000 bpd.

Oil output currently averages only 250,000 bpd.

Firefighters had estimated it would take until March to cap the wells. Oil Minister Hamoud al-Ruqba said an increase in firefighters and completion of a system to put out the flames had moved the timetable ahead.

Twenty-seven firefighting teams working in Kuwait's oilfields have been capping an average of five wells a day in the past few weeks.

A government memorandum projects total oil output of up to 1.5 million bpd by the end of next year, 1.7 million bpd of oil by the third quarter of 1993 and "2 million bpd shortly thereafter."

Kuwait's government has sought \$5 billion in loans while it restores its oil capacity.

It has plans to drill more than 100 new wells to replace those that were irrevocably damaged by the Iraqis.

A Canadian and three American firms began fighting the well fires only a few days after Kuwait's Feb. 26 liberation.

They were joined in July and August by teams from Iran, France, Britain, Hungary, China and a number of other nations, bringing the total number of firefighting teams to 27.

◆ Middle East peace talks

Arafat, Shamir express hope before start of talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir have taken steps toward keeping next week's Middle East peace talks on course, with hopeful words to balance their hard-line bargaining positions.

Although the Palestine Liberation Organization leader has said repeatedly that the Palestinian delegation represents the PLO, he said on Friday that he wouldn't communicate with them during the talks in Madrid.

Israel refuses to negotiate with anyone from the group it calls a terrorist organization, as well as any delegates from outside its occupied territories.

Asked if he was optimistic, Arafat said in a satellite television interview from Tunisia: "We are in need of more efforts to achieve real peace, but we have to work now for it. . . We may succeed to achieve real peace in this area."

Shamir, meanwhile, expressed hope Friday on Israel TV for the conference - on the

same day he named a hard-line delegation to the talks in the Spanish capital.

"It's an unprecedented attempt to negotiate with several Arab leaders at once. We have always demanded it and wanted it and should do it. This time, we will start a process that maybe has a chance," he said.

The talks - the first broad regional discussions on peace since 1973 - will open in Madrid, then break into a second stage of negotiations between Israel and the Arab nations that have long opposed its existence.

"I think it would be very, very long odds to expect that between now and next Wednesday . . . that the parties would begin to make unilateral concessions before they've even sat down at the conference table," Baker told Cable News Network.

Still, he reiterated Washington's position that Israel should trade land for peace - a formula anathema to Shamir's government by which the Arabs would regain the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights

seized in the 1967 Middle East War in return for security on its borders.

Prominent right-wing politician Benjamin Begin agreed, saying that a lasting peace must "ensue from the region." The son of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who agreed to a U.S.-brokered peace with Egypt 12 years ago, was speaking to right-wing fears that the conference sponsors, the United States and the Soviet Union, would try to impose solutions on the negotiators.

The Palestinians are going to the conference in a joint delegation with Jordan, as Israel has demanded, and will be advised by a 14-member committee.

But Israel has been angered by Palestinian assertions - most recently by delegate Saeb Erekat - that its delegation represents the PLO. Erekat said in an interview Thursday that his delegation "was chosen by the PLO."

Shamir spokesman Yossi Ahimeir said Friday Israel would consider pulling out of the discussions if Erekat remains on the delegation.

◆ Hostage saga

Anderson faces seventh year in captivity

By Mohammed Salam
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's two leading newspapers Sunday published birthday greetings to hostage Terry Anderson, who turned 44. That will be his seventh birthday in the captivity of pro-Iranian kidnappers.

The independent An-Nahar and leftist As-Safir, published the letters to Anderson from his sister and friends in the United States.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press was kidnapped March 16, 1985. He is the longest held of the Western hostages in Lebanon.

Anderson's daughter Sulome, born three months after his capture, made a videotaped birthday message. Anderson's colleagues at the Beirut bureau of the AP also invited the media to a birthday party they planned for him Sunday. Peggy Say, Anderson's sister, told him in

her message that his family as well as many friends would send him radio greetings on his birthday and asked him to keep tuned to Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation radio stations.

"Thousands of people will be praying for you this Sunday for your birthday and for the continued success of the Perez de Cuellar mission," said the letter signed by Mrs. Say and the family.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been trying to arrange a comprehensive swap of the eight Westerners held in Lebanon for an estimated 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel and its proxy militia, the South

Lebanon Army.

Mrs. Say told Anderson: "The family is still basking in the glow of your robust good health, which was quite obvious on your videotape. . . Equally apparent was the survival of your sense of humor and emotional well-being."

A videotape given to Cable News Network Oct. 6 showed a healthy looking Anderson, who said his captors told him there might be good news soon for the hostages.

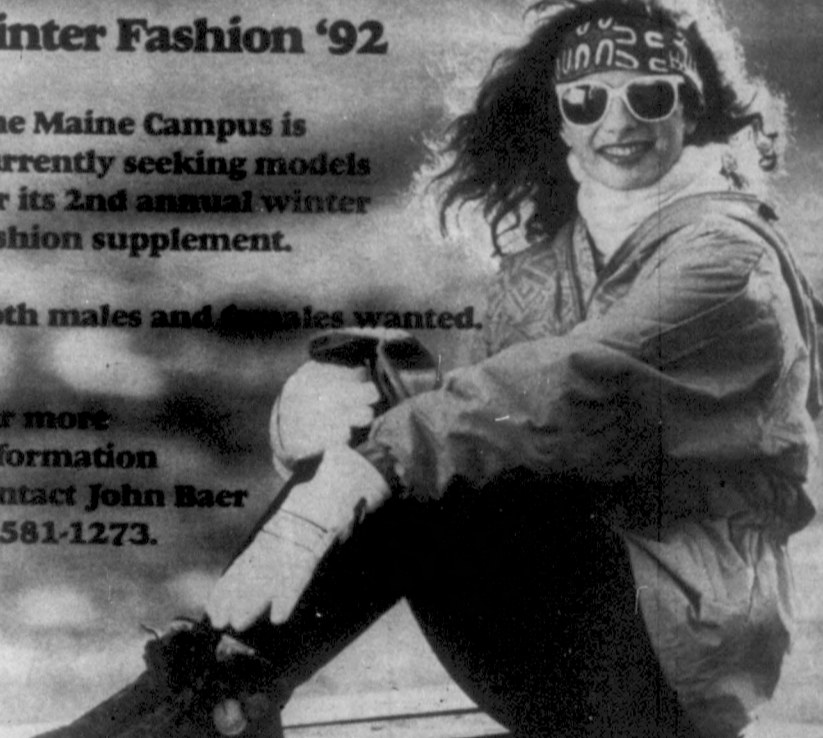
Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim fundamentalist underground faction, claims it holds Anderson, American educator Thomas Sutherland and Anglican church envoy Terry Waite.

Winter Fashion '92


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Both males and females wanted.

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Stay tuned for...



Person 2 Person

1-900 service hits UMaine.

Budget cuts continue to plague UMaine

from page 1

Those departmental recommendations are due by the middle of next week, and McKernan said he plans to unveil his budget-cutting package about a week later. Once the package is refined by the Appropriations Committee, it is expected to be presented to lawmakers at a pre-Thanksgiving special session.

On Friday, McKernan said he anticipates proposing proportionately smaller cuts in spending for education than for other programs.

But he noted that the combined total spent on education makes up roughly half of the state's \$1.5 billion annual budget.

"Obviously," he said, "education has to be a part of the solution."

As part of the last budget solution, approved earlier this year, McKernan and lawmakers relied on \$400 million worth of tax increases. Higher taxes have been ruled out this time around, and both the Republican governor and leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority have vowed that the package that emerges from the special session

will rely heavily on spending cuts.

"It's just a horrible situation," the governor said.

The university meeting at the Augusta campus provided a forum for trustees and

now than it did five years ago.

"The consequences in more crowded classes, cut programs and deferred opportunities is only workable because fewer people are doing more with less," he said.

will carry with them forever," he said.

For Dagmar Cronn, dean of the College of Sciences, giving the scenarios meant finding ways to cut costs in less than 24 hours.

Since the College of Sciences, like most of the colleges at UMaine, has a great deal of fixed costs in salaries of faculty and staff, there was little to cut, she said.

The College cut some of its operating costs, like commitments for inflationary purposes to deferring payments until next year. "The problem is a lot of operating costs have been committed too, unless you want to turn off the phones," she said.

While students in the College of Sciences may not directly see the results of cuts, there may be a lack of photocopies or expendable supplies in labs, according to Cronn.

McKernan said the notion of volunteers filling in to save taxpayer's money was an "excellent idea" he would consider.

"That is that kind of constructive comments it would be nice to hear from other people."

McKernan said the notion of volunteers filling in to save taxpayer's money was an "excellent idea" he would consider.

several campus presidents but produced no firm proposals.

Woodbury observed that nearly 300 staff and faculty jobs have been eliminated since January 1990 and students have seen tuition and fees rise by more than one-third in three years. The university's share of the state budget has shrunk in the past two years, he said, and the system receives less in real dollars

"The state will survive its present fiscal dilemma. That we all know," said Dr. George W. Wood, the board's vice chairman. "But we must do more than just survive. We must build a stronger Maine."

Trustee Kevin Mahaney warned that short-term cutbacks could cheat some students out of their only shot at a university education. "What they suffer now is something they

Julia Watkins named chair of Council on Pluralism

from page 1

The council, which meets monthly, was formed last year under former president Dale Lick, after it was recommended that a comprehensive plan be developed for the campus by a system wide commission on pluralism.

"The council was envisioned well over a year ago in response to clear discrepancies which exist on the UMaine campus with relation to discrimination and racism," Estler said. The council reports its findings to the president yearly.

The 32 member council, which is made of a diverse range of faculty, students and pro-

fessionals at UMaine, is only two years into the program and is still fairly new.

"I view our program as being in the planning stages," Watkins said.

Watkins sees education as the strategy for obtaining a truly pluralistic institution. Although UMaine already has a good start more can be done.

According to Watkins, curricula which speaks to the issues of a diverse and changing world, and an equally diverse faculty to act as role models for the students are keys to the pluralistic image.

"The gain is for everyone to become better prepared to interact with a diverse world," Watkins said.

Watkins also said the importance of the council's ability to understand its own diversity in order to work efficiently is important, therefore, they have scheduled a retreat for the council in December.

"The hope is that the council will work as a microcosm of diversity on campus and develop a foundation for this institution relating to ethnic diversity as we come to the end of this century and enter into the next," Watkins said.

"In great things, it is enough to have tried"
— Erasmus

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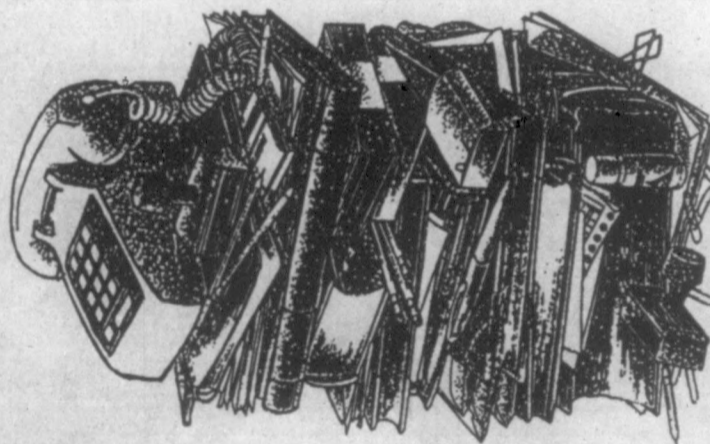
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SportsNews

- Carl Smith sets all-time UMaine rushing record
- Black Bears dump favored UConn 41 - 20
- UMaine Field Hockey falls to UVM, UNH

The Campus Sports Ticker

Blue Hens down UMaine Women's Soccer 3-2 Saturday

The University of Maine Women's soccer team was defeated by the University of Delaware 3-2 on Saturday in Delaware.

The Black Bears record drops to 4-9-1 overall and 0-4 in North Atlantic Conference play.

The Blue Hens scored first in the game on a goal by Christy Hendrickson from Jenna Blackman.

Senior co-captain Tiffany Mosher assisted on UMaine's first goal of the game by Jen Farina at 40:22 in the first half to tie the game at 1-1.

In the second half Blackman scored from Tracy George to put Delaware ahead 2-1.

Then the Black Bears Mosher scored on a pass from Christina Contardo at the 50:19 mark of the second half to tie it at 2-2.

At 81:26, the Blue Hens broke the tie on Hendrickson's second goal of the game on a pass from Blackman to win the game 3-2.

UMaine's Allison Snooks started the game in goal. Snooks was then substituted in for by Nicole Ricci. The two together combined for 6 saves on 19 shots.

Delaware's Sheena Hunter had three saves on eight saves.

UMaine Men's Soccer drops Plymouth State 5-1

Behind a hat-trick from first-year midfielder Paulo Nunes and the strong goaltending of Seb D'Appolonia, the University of Maine Men's soccer team upped its season record to 6-4-3 overall, 2-2-2 in the North Atlantic Conference with a win at Plymouth St. (6-10) Sunday.

After Plymouth States Kevin Maculewicz tallied the only goal of the first half, UMaine countered with five unanswered goals en route to the victory.

Nunes started the comeback with a score at the 59:30 mark, senior Todd Sniper then connected 4 minutes and 50 seconds and Nunes added another at the 75:00 minute mark.

Mike Enos gave the Black Bears a three goal lead before Nunes completed the hat-trick at the 83:00 mark.

Black Bear Cross Country teams finish 4th, 5th in NAC's

The UMaine Cross Country teams finished fourth (women's) and fifth (men's) in the North Atlantic Conference Championship meet in Newark, Delaware Sunday.

The UMaine women finished with 97 points, 45 points behind winner Boston University. Kerry Brothers was the top Black Bear finisher, covering the five kilometer course in 19:20, good for 11th. Christine Stief of BU was first, setting the NAC record with a time of 18:00.

The men tallied 112 points, 95 behind champion BU.

Andy Spaulding finished 13th overall, the tops among UMaine men runners.

Terrance Armstrong finished first, also setting the NAC record, running the course in a time of 25:54.

◆ UMaine Football

Black Bears blast UConn 41 - 20

Carl Smith is new career rushing leader with 3,873 yards



Carl Smith rushed for 124 yards in Saturday's 41-20 win over UConn. He also passed Lorenzo Bouier to become UMaine's all-time rushing leader. (Kiesow photo.)

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Weeks of frustration were wiped out in a single afternoon. If only it had been this easy all season.

The University of Maine football team (2-6 overall, 2-4 Yankee Conference) jumped ahead early and cruised to a 41-20 victory over the University of Connecticut before 6,457 fans Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field.

The Black Bears used a stingy defense and a smash-mouth offense, led by the record-setting Carl Smith, to down the Huskies who had won two in a row.

Smith had a big day in front of the home fans, rushing for 124 yards on 23 carries. In the process, Smith passed Lorenzo Bouier as the all-time UMaine rushing leader with 3,873 yards.

Paul Capriotti aided Smith and the Black Bear ground attack with 85 yards on 27 carries, many of those in the typical Capriotti bulldog fashion. UMaine rushed for a season-high 257 yards on the day, with four touchdowns.

The Black Bear defense, much maligned last week for allowing 622 yards at Rhode Island, played superbly. UConn had zero net rushing yards as the UMaine defensive front dominated the line of scrimmage.

"Their defensive front seven kicked our asses," UConn Coach Tom Jackson said.

"They blocked us, made the plays they had to make and put a lot of pressure on us. It was a hard day for the Huskies."

See UMAINE WINS on page 19

◆ UMaine Field Hockey

UMaine drops two, 1 - 0 and 2 - 1 to end home schedule

By Colleen Ryan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team finished up its home season with losses to the University of Vermont and University of New Hampshire in two tough, heart-breaking games.

The Black Bears were in a must win situation in the game against Vermont, a win would've put them into the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

Aggressive playing by both teams was a key in the game.

First-year goalkeeper Mary Lou Winstel came up with spectacular saves time and time again to keep UMaine in the game.

At 22:26 of the first half the Black Bears had their first scoring opportunity when they were awarded a penalty stroke.

Sophomore Suzanne Plesman took the stroke but was unsuccessful as her shot hit the right side post and bounced away.

UMaine kept the pressure on and were successful in some aspects but not in others.

The Black Bears had 14 penalty corners to the Catamounts two. Vermont took shot after shot but nothing made it past Winstel.

The way the game went it looked as though

it would go to go into overtime.

But with a little over three minutes left in the game UVM sophomore midfielder Sarah Buck put the ball in past Winstel's right for a goal.

The goal stood up and gave Vermont a 1-0 win and dealt a heartbreaking loss to UMaine.

On Sunday the Black Bears played host to the 9th ranked University of New Hampshire.

Coming off of the 1-0 loss to Vermont, it was important that UMaine pick up its head and go into the game with a great deal of confidence. Something it definitely did.

The game marked the last home appearance for the seniors as well as goalkeeper Beth Kelton and the sophomore Plesman.

"The seniors will be greatly missed," said UMaine Coach Terry Kix. "With this team our strength is to play together as a team."

Plesman is going to greatly missed by the Black Bears as she will be leaving as the teams leading scorer.

Plesman is returning to her home in the Hague, The Netherlands.

UMaine started on attack right from the get-go as Plesman weaved in and out of the Wildcats defense.

Then, as sleeping giants do, UNH awoke. The Wildcats went right back down the other end of the field just as fast.

The aggressiveness of the UNH offense threw off the Black Bears.

The Wildcats were awarded a penalty corner, one of 10 in the game, and there was a scramble in front of the net.

On an assist from first-year player Nicole Pellicchia, Rebecca Provost put the ball into the net past Winstel for a 1-0 lead in the first half with over 14 minutes to go.

A little over a minute later though, the UMaine offense was on the attack.

On one of the Black Bears penalty corners, the team had 5, junior forward Lesa Denmore directed the ball to first-year player Tammy Barrows for a dead stop, Plesman stepped-up and flipped it over goalkeeper Gina Gioffre for a goal.

The goal tied the game at one and the half ended that way.

UNH came out strong in the second half and never looked tired as UMaine was still aggressively playing the ball and trying to break the tie.

On a corner, the Black Bears were very determined to repeat what happened on the first goal as junior Dawn Strout rocketed a shot wide to the left of the net mid-way

See HOME on page 18

◆ Column

Home season ends on sour note for UM Field Hockey

By Tim Hopley

I'm a three-game field hockey veteran. I can handle a match-up with a national power. Specifically the No. nine ranked University of New Hampshire, which came to Lengyl Field Sunday for a meeting with the upstart Black Bears.

The day was cold and damp. The 100 or so fans in attendance were bundled tight to stay warm, but the players played like it was 80 degrees and sunny.

The Wildcats, natural rivals for UMaine, being just across the border and all albeit three hours away, came in with a 9-3-1 record overall, 3-1-1 in the North Atlantic Conference. They would prove to be everything their rankings says they should be. Tough.

Becca Provost opened the scoring for UNH when she beat Black Bear keeper Mary Lou Winstel on a rebound after Winstel made the initial save of a shot from the perimeter.

Forty-nine seconds later, the smooth Suzanne Plesman flipped a corner opportunity over Wildcat keeper Gina Gioffre for a score, sending the crowd into a frenzy.

Could UMaine pull another upset out of their hat. After all, it was just a little more than a week ago the Black Bears downed No. 11 Northeastern?

The game stayed 1-1 until the 3:58 mark of the second half when Sunna Roulston tucked home a rebound from a scramble in front of the net, deflating the hearts of the UMaine faithful and players alike.

The Black Bears (8-6-1 overall, 1-4-1 in the NAC) pulled their keeper with 2:54 to play, but to no avail. The Wildcats had this game and UMaine was left to wonder when the breaks and recognition that go along with being a winning program would come?

Unfortunately for field hockey fans, the Black Bears have played their last home game of the season. Five home games and 13 away is a bit lopsided in scheduling, but

the team has done themselves and the University proud in the short amount of time they have played on campus this season. My hat goes off to them, especially the seniors who have played their last home game at UMaine.

The sophomore Plesman has been a treat for fans this season, but unfortunately she will be returning to her home in The Netherlands after this year. The scoring touch she displayed will be sorely missed in the upcoming seasons.

Co-captains Trishia Vainio and Amy Ervin were the constants on the team. The older, more experienced players every successful team needs.

Laurie Walls was the hard-nosed, all-out hustle player who quickly endear themselves to fans. She will always be remembered by this reporter for the hustle she displayed, especially on corner shots.

Kristin Perrotti provided Coach Terry Kix with leadership and steady performance. Her experience will also be sorely missed.

Beth Kelton, the back-up goalkeeper who filled in when junior Becky Gibbs went down with a knee injury. She too was a major part of the team atmosphere which was displayed with regularity at home games.

The Black Bears have two regular season games remaining - next weekend versus Central Michigan and Ohio State, after which they will begin looking to the future without those players mentioned.

The program appears to be in capable hands though, with Lesa Densmore, Gretchen Lahey (how's that Shanan?) and first-year goalkeeper Mary Lou Winstel leading the way.

Safe to say, recognition and acclaim all should be heading UMaine's way in future years. Hopefully they'll bring some home games with them.

(Tim Hopley is a junior/senior business/journalism major from Portsmouth, NH who should've started watching field hockey sooner.)

No more at home for Field Hockey from page 17



Co-captain Amy Ervin and the UMaine Black Bears came up short in two weekend games, losing 1-0, 2-1. (Kiesow photo.)

through the half.

With just less than four minutes left in the game the Wildcats Provost crossed the ball to sophomore Sunna Roulston who banged it home for a 2-1 lead.

"New Hampshire is a great team. They were over playing our right side," said Kix. "They also beat us to the ball."

With 2:54 to play in the game, Kix decided to pull Winstel out of the goal.

"It was just a strategy to get some extra scoring opportunities and get an extra player down the field. It is like pulling your goalkeeper out of the net in ice hockey."

The move was to no avail and UNH came away with the win.

Winstel had 15 saves on 21 shots in the game and was helped out by senior co-captain

Trisha Vainio who also had a defensive save to keep the Black Bears close in the game.

The final game at home was a heartbreaking one for the seniors and the fans as UMaine's record dropped to 8-6-1 overall and 1-4-1 in NAC play.

The Black Bears will round out its season in Lima, Ohio facing Central Michigan and Ohio State in two non-conference match-ups next weekend.

Black Bear Flicks in the Goal:

The UMaine field hockey team will be losing six players next season.

Beth Kelton, a back-up goalkeeper, co-captain's Amy Ervin and Trisha Vainio, scoring standout Suzanne Plesman, the speedy Laurie Walls and veteran player Kristin Perrotti.

Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose,
but sometimes it rains.

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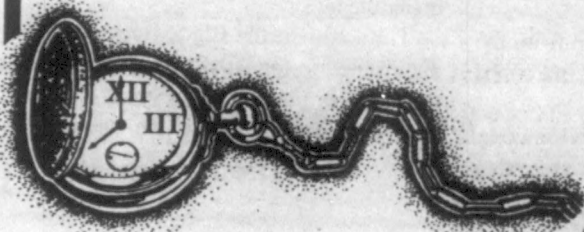
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UMaine wins against UConn 41 - 20

from page 17

A hard day for the Huskies indeed, right from the beginning.

On fourth and seven from the UMaine 49, UConn long-snapper Pat Smith over snapped punter Tom DeSarno (by 33 yards), setting up the Black Bears on the Husky 18 early in the first quarter.

Five consecutive plays to Smith (four rush, one pass) put UMaine in the end zone and it was apparent Coach Kirk Ferentz intended to use the senior tailback to the fullest extent on this afternoon.

The extra-point was missed (bad snap) and the Black Bears had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

UMaine wasn't through though. Yankee Conference defensive player of the week Jemal Murph (10 tackles, two INT's, a sack) picked off a Cornelius Benton pass at the Husky 35 and the Black Bears were in business again.

UMaine drove to the UConn two, and on a fourth down and two situation, quarterback Emilio Colon was stopped short by a surging middle of the Husky line, ending the Black

Bear threat.

The two teams traded punts for the rest of the quarter and into the second until UMaine struck again.

From the UConn 44, Kenny Squires took a reverse for 12 yards, Smith ran for 10 and 12 more before Marc Curran bulled in from nine yards out for his first of two touchdowns on the day.

The Black Bears went for the two-point conversion, but Colon's pass intended for Steve Cates was overthrown and the score stayed 12-0.

Good things continued to happen for the Black Bears though, as first-year Husky tailback Ed Long's fumble was recovered by Greg Mikel, setting UMaine up once again.

The Black Bears couldn't capitalize however as Jeff Mottola's 42-yard field goal attempt was no good.

It was UConn's turn to score next as Benton (22-for-41 281 yards 2 TD's) found Brian Kozlowski open for a seven-yard TD strike. The extra-point was missed, of course,

and UMaine still led 12-6 at the half.

The second half began just as the first did, with the Black Bears capitalizing on a Husky mistake.

Benton, working from his own nine, threw a ill-advised pass which was picked off by Murph, who scampered in from 18-yards out for his first career score and second career INT. Matt Tobin drilled the extra-point and UMaine was up 19-6.

Murph wasn't through with Benton there though, sacking him on the next UConn possession and forcing a fumble. Lorenzo Harris fell on the loose ball in the Husky end zone and the Black Bears had their second defensive touchdown of the afternoon.

UMaine sacked Benton five times on the day, with Fred Harner picking up two. Big Corey Parker added another (he also recovered an earlier Benton fumble) along with Craig Thibeau.

The Black Bears piled it on from there as Capriotti took one in from four yards out making it 34-6 before Benton rushed one in from two.

Benton then hooked up with Alex Davis, closing the gap to 34-20, but have no fear, UMaine wouldn't let this one slip away.

Curran capped off the scoring, plunging in from the one and the victory celebration was on.

After the game, Ferentz was very upbeat about his teams' performance.

"This was a great win for the football team," Ferentz said. "We were so low after last week and that makes this so much sweeter. It answers the question as to what kind of men we're dealing with here."

Murph may have put it best, saying, "we played with pride. Last week we got a good old-fashioned beating, this week we sucked it up and we won."

Ferentz added, "We were very embarrassed after last week. We're not where we want to be, but this game shows the type of quality people with big hearts we have here at Maine. UMaine returns to action Saturday, traveling to Delaware to face the high-flying Blue Hens. UConn falls to 2-5 overall, 1-3 in the YC with the loss and will travel next to Richmond.

WMEB College Hockey Poll

Team	Pts. (1st place votes)
1. UMaine	162 (7)
2. Clarkson	149 (1)
3. Lake Superior	128 (1)
4. Michigan	120
5. N. Michigan	102
6. North Dakota	95
7. Minnesota	89
8. BU	82
9. Providence	79
10. Wisconsin	70
11. Michigan St.	59
12. UNH	46
13. St. Lawrence	40
14. Bowling Green	39
15. W. Michigan	16

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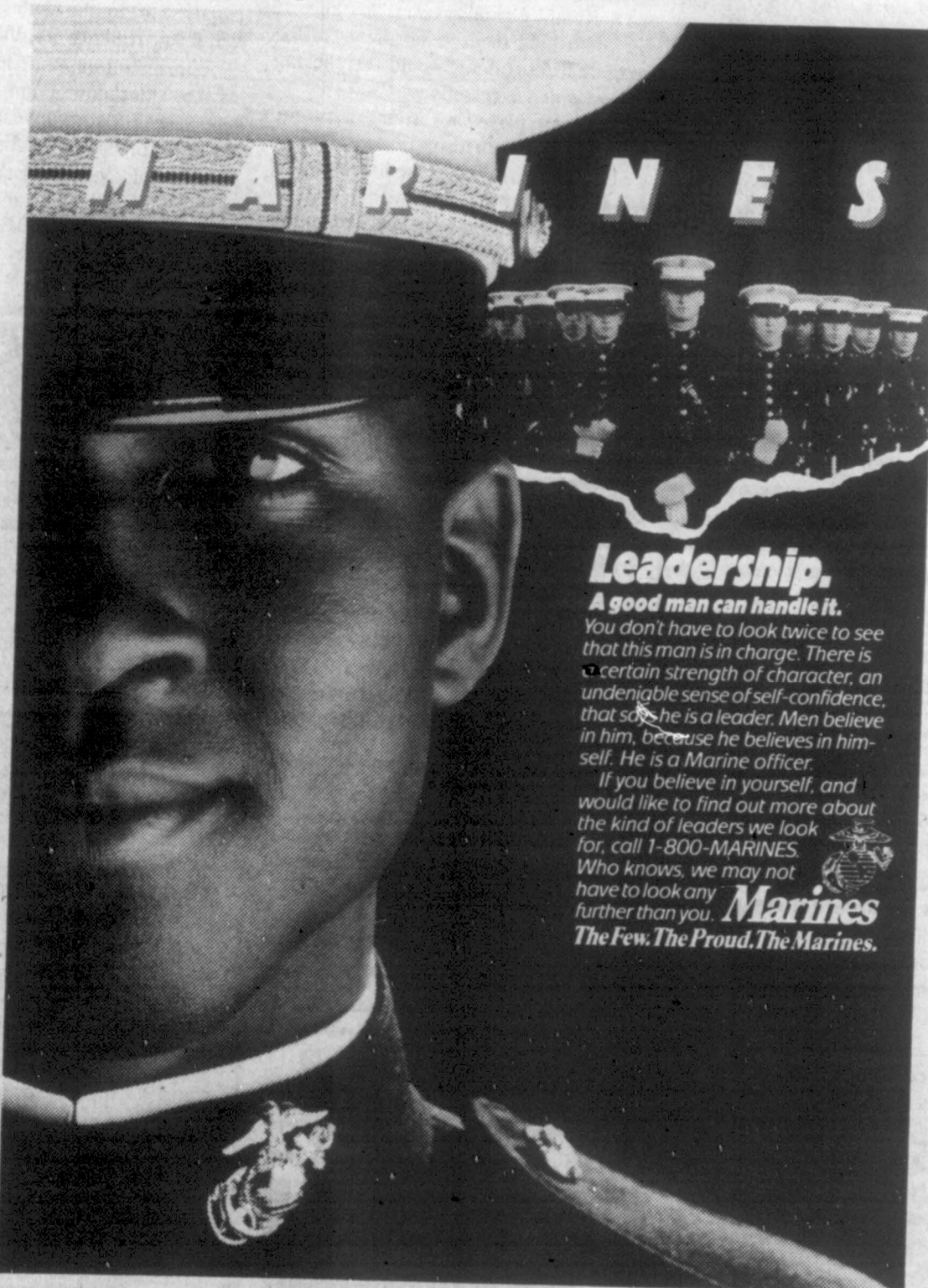
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SportsShorts

Sabres acquire LaFontaine from Islanders for Krupp, Turgeon

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Sabres paid a heavy price for Pat LaFontaine. As it turned out, they didn't need him to beat the NHL's newest team.

The Sabres, playing with a new-look lineup as the result of a blockbuster, seven-player deal with the New York Islanders earlier in the day, beat the woeful San Jose Sharks 3-1 on Friday night.

One of the players acquired in the trade, Randy Wood, contributed an assist as the Sabres prolonged the expansion Sharks' losing streak to eight games.

In Friday night's other NHL games, it was Detroit 4, Toronto 0 and Winnipeg 2, Philadelphia 0.

Despite trade rumors that have dogged the Sabres since last year's fourth-straight first-round playoff exit, the deal left the locker room stunned.

"You never think it's going to happen, and when it does happen, you're in shock," said Dave Snuggler after the mega-trade that saw Pierre Turgeon, Uwe Krupp, Benoit Hogue and Dave McLlwain go to the Islanders for LaFontaine, Wood and Randy Hillier.

LaFontaine's agent, Don Meehan, said he wasn't able to make it to Buffalo in time for the game, although Wood and Hillier did.

LaFontaine asked to be traded last season and refused to report following the Canada Cup last month. Meehan said he would meet with Sabres general manager Gerry Meehan in hopes of working out a new contract by the Sabres' next game, Sunday

night against Hartford.

LaFontaine has averaged 42 goals in leading the Islanders in scoring for the past four seasons.

Florida St downs tough LSU squad

It was supposed to be one of Florida State's easiest games. Instead, it was one of the hardest.

The top-ranked Seminoles (8-0) overcame horrible weather, a hostile crowd, a host of injuries and a 13-point deficit to beat LSU 27-16 Saturday night at Baton Rouge.

"We had a lot of things going against us," said linebacker Kirk Carruthers. "But we overcame the obstacles, rose to the occasion and dominated."

LSU (3-4), a four-touchdown underdog, took a 13-0 lead in the first quarter on a 63-yard TD catch by Todd Kinchen and two field goals by Pedro Suarez. But Florida State pulled to 16-7 at halftime and took the lead for good, 21-16, on a 1-yard plunge by William Floyd in the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

"We felt that we didn't play too good in the first half," Carruthers said. "We knew if we could hold them to no points in the second half, our offense would start clicking and we would eventually win."

The game, played in a driving rainstorm, took its toll on both teams.

LSU safety Anthony Marshall separated his shoulder in the first quarter and six Florida State players were knocked out for at least one series, including quarterback Casey Weldon. He strained ligaments in his

right knee and was forced to leave midway through the third quarter, but later returned and finished the game for the Seminoles.

"Everything in the world was against us... but we were able to come back," Weldon said.

No. 1 Fla. St. 27, LSU 16

The top ranked Seminoles (8-0) overcame horrible weather, a hostile crowd, a host of injuries and a 13-point deficit to beat LSU 27-16 Saturday night at Baton Rouge.

No. 2 Miami 36, Arizona 9

At Tucson, Ariz., Gino Torretta passed for 350 yards and two TDs and Kevin Williams scored on a 48-yard punt return as Miami (7-0) won its 13th straight.

No. 3 Washington 29, Oregon 7

At Seattle, Billy Joe Hobert passed for three TDs, including a pair to Mario Bailey, and Travis Hanson kicked three field goals for Washington (7-0).

No. 5 Notre Dame 24, USC 20

At South Bend, Ind., Jerome Bettis rushed for two touchdowns and Notre Dame's injury-riddled defense stopped two Southern Cal scoring threats as the Irish (7-1) beat the Trojans (3-4) for the ninth straight time.

No. 8 Penn State 51, W. Virginia 6

At State College, Pa., Tony Sacca passed for three touchdowns and ran for one as Penn State (7-2) routed West Virginia (5-3).

No. 9 Nebraska 63, Missouri 6

At Lincoln, Neb., Keithen McCant passed for three TDs and ran for another in the first half as Nebraska (6-1, 3-0 Big Eight) routed Missouri (3-3-1, 1-2).

No. 10 Cal 41, San Jose State 20

At Berkeley, Calif., Russell White broke out of an illness-induced slump with four TDs as Cal (6-1) beat San Jose State (4-3). White, slowed for three weeks by a case of walking pneumonia, rushed for 166 yards on 32 carries.

No. 11 Iowa 31, Purdue 21

At West Lafayette, Ind., Mike Saunders rushed for a career-high 151 yards and two touchdowns and Iowa (6-1, 3-1 Big Ten) sacked Eric Hunter seven times.

No. 12 Texas A&M 27, Houston 18

At College Station, the Aggies (5-1, 3-0 SWC) sacked David Klingler 10 times and survived Houston's second-half comeback.

No. 13 Ohio St 27, Michigan St 17

At Columbus, Ohio, Carlos Snow rushed for 169 yards and a touchdown and Ohio State (6-1, 3-1 Big Ten) took advantage of a muffed squib kick to beat Michigan State (1-6, 1-3).

No. 15 Colorado 10, Kansas State 0

At Manhattan, Kan., Lamont Warren's 7-yard touchdown run and Jim Harper's 29-yard field goal helped Colorado (5-2, 3-0 Big Eight) win its 18th consecutive conference game.

No. 16 Clemson 29, No. 19 NC St 19

At Clemson, S.C., freshman Nelson Welch kicked a school-record five field goals as the Tigers (4-1-1, 2-0-1 ACC) handed the Wolfpack (6-1, 3-1) its first defeat.

No. 17 E. Carolina 24, Pitt 23

No. 20 Oklahoma 41, Kansas 3

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